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Millbrook Fair Set to Go



The Fair brings out the best: from left (sponsors in brackets), 1st runner-up Christina Turrell (Millbrook Royal Canadian Legion Br. 402), Shannon Greer (Millbrook Cavan Fire Department), 1995 Fair Ambassador Theresa Walton (Village of Millbrook), Sara Jane Kingsley (Township of Cavan) and 1994 Ambassador Jennifer Moore.

The Village of Millbrook's Theresa Walton was crowned the 1995 Millbrook Fair Ambassador at the Agricultural Society Spring Dance at Cavan Community Hall on Friday, May 26. First runner-up in the contest was Christina Turrell, sponsored by the Millbrook Legion Branch 402, with Cavan Township's Sara Jane Kingsley and the Millbrook Cavan Fire Department's competitor Shannon Greer close behind.

Jennifer Moore, the outgoing Ambassador passed the crown on to the winner, while former Ambassador Erin Buck acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening event.

The contestants were assessed in a two part race by judges Joan Martin of Peterborough and Tim and Sharyn Sargent from Enniskillen. Each contestant was interviewed by the judges, and then addressed the audience of over 100 on the set topic for the evening; Cavan Township in 50 years. Evelyn Sargent of the Fair Board organized the event.

The Spring Dance and Fair Ambassador Contest are the lead-in to the Millbrook Fair, June 9, 10 and 11. By the end of this week, penmanship and poster contest entries have to be in from area schoolchildren, and other projects should be well on the way!

This year there are shows and displays for all ages. Lambs, calves and ponies can be shown by the youngest of tots, while 4H members and youth can compete in many events. Friday and Saturday nights feature Truck and Tractor pulls, with the Clements Team and "One Tuff Toy" (I and II) putting on a show. Headlining at the Bandstand-on-the-Green on Sunday afternoon is the renowned big band sound of the Kawartha Jazz Ensemble.

On Saturday, the Fair Parade, with registration at 9 a.m. at the Millbrook Arena, will march through Millbrook starting at 10. The Official Opening of the Fair and Introduction of the 1995 Fair Ambassador will take place at the Fairgrounds at 11 a.m.

There is never a dull moment during Fair weekend. The Midway is always busy. There are contests, shows and displays, and lots of food! 'Catch up' with friends and neighbours. Take a few minutes to meet some new folks. One of the highlights for many will be the Volley'brawl' Tournament on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. (please see page 9).

For more on the Millbrook Fair, check your Millbrook Fair Official Program. Then, make sure it's marked on your calendar; this is a community event no one should miss.

Millbrook Artists Open Gallery

by Loretta Pompilio and Celia Hunter

The Millbrook Gallery, exhibiting the works of 18 very different artists in a wide variety of media, will celebrate its grand opening on Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m., and the whole community and beyond is invited to come. The Gallery will fill the space left by the Yeast of Eden Bakery on King Street, just west of the bank.

The Gallery came about as a result of the temporary exhibition organized as part of Millbrook's Maplefest celebrations in April. According to artist and curator JoEllen Brydon, "The response prior to and during the show was overwhelming, and most people asked if this was going to be a permanent thing."

Many of the artists involved in the Maplefest exhibition were as enthusiastic as the spectators. Weaver Barb Walker explains, "It just kept on gathering momentum, the excitement kept building. The timing seemed to work and there is a lot of energy. This is a way to celebrate and recognize each other's work."

For the eighteen artists involved, this is a 4 month trial balloon. The facility itself and promotion for the gallery will require financing. It is hoped that a percentage from sales will be adequate to maintain the gallery space. Already the group has received one financial donation for use in promotion.

The artists of the Millbrook Gallery are JoEllen Brydon, Angelo diPetta, Wayne Eardley, Grace Glass, Harald Glass, Emma Hesse, Ted Hodgetts, John Ireland, Ian Macdonald, Esperança Mélo, Richard Miller, George Raab, Bill Rowland, Bill Slavin, Susan Spencely, George Stewart, Barbara Walker and Jane Wilson.

The artists represent a broad spectrum in the fine arts community. Included in the gallery will be painting, drawing, printmaking, pottery (stoneware, porcelain and earthenware), weaving, sculpture, photography, graphic design, furniture, wood turning, mixed media, papier mâché, illustration and fine printing.

The Millbrook Gallery will be open through the summer, Thursday to Sunday.



Weighing up the pros and cons, area artists meet at the Millbrook Deli to discuss the establishment of a Millbrook Gallery. Gathered around the "Senate" table are (from left) Bill Slavin, Richard Miller, Bill Rowland, Ted Hodgetts, George Raab, Ian Macdonald, John Ireland, George Stewart, Angelo diPetta, JoEllen Brydon, Barb Walker and Esperança Mélo.

Special Election Supplement: Candidates from Durham East, Peterborough and Northumberland share their views on key issues. See pages 6, 7, and 10.

4th Line cast includes host of community actors

Sunday June 4 is kick-off day for the 4th Line Theatre's 1995 season, with a work bee scheduled at the Winslow farm during the day, and another of the very successful ceilidhs planned for 7 p.m. at the Millbrook Legion Hall. The ceilidhs, with Celtic dance, music, stories and song, have drawn packed houses over the past several months, providing a night of fun and laughter for all ages.

A spectacular cast of 70 heads into rehearsal in June for the 4th Line Theatre production of *The Winslows of Derryvore*, scheduled to open July 12.

Heading up the cast are some familiar faces from previous years including Brad Brackenridge (*Dane Swain* in the *Cavan Blazers*), Kate Story (*Ann Maguire* in *Blazers*), Peter Ens, Caron Garside, Phil Oakley and Tim Crease.

Even more familiar to some though will be the local cast members, among them Margaret Dew, who is currently engaged in learning as much as she can of the Irish Celtic language. Joining her are Don and Phil Winslow, former reeve of Cavan Ben Olan, Gerry Gray, Steven Bates and Tom Quinn.

Tiffany Franck, who grew up on the 4th Line, has come back to the area and won a part, after graduating from the theatre program at the University of Windsor.

Soldiers in the cast include a number of local teens; Ram Das Soligo, Matt Clarke, Mike Bebee, Jeff Doner and Greg MacIntyre. Stephanie Paul, Alexi Martin and Melody MacIntyre, along with Ben Olson, Catriona Sinclair and Gillian diPetta round out the local contingent.

Box office to open soon

Box office outlets have been established for the 4th Line Theatre's production of *The Winslows of Derryvore*.

Once more, the Millbrook and District Lions Club will serve up a Country Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the season, starting at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased with the theatre tickets.

Box office locations include Charlotte Mews in Peterborough, Victoria Hall in Cobourg, Port Hope's Furby Books and Olan True Value Hardware in Millbrook. Show time is 5:30 p.m.



Millbrook Bowling Lanes is sending this team to Toronto for the Ontario finals in the Pins Over Average championship. Back row, from left: Bill Bendall, Laverne Moore, Ken Nixon. Front row, from left: Bev Minnie, Karen Bendall, Aulda Nixon

Winning Team from Millbrook Bowl goes to Championships

By Maureen Wideman

Millbrook will be on "pins" and needles when a local team travels to Toronto to compete in an Ontario Championship in June.

Team-mates Karen and Bill Bendall, Ken and Aulda Nixon, Bev Minnie, and Laverne Moore, who play out of the Millbrook, finished first in the Pins Over Average zone finals in Lakefield to advance to the provincial championship. If they win, each member of the team will receive a trip for two to Orlando, Florida in November.

"This competition is great because you don't have to be a star bowler to win," says Ken Nixon. "With Pins Over Average, it is the amount of pins accumulated over your average after the first 12 weeks of bowling this past season. Anybody can win."

The pins over average system gives players the incentive to better their score each week.

The Millbrook team is coached by Peterborough's Don Heintzman. This is the first year the team has played together. Although they finished second in the local playoffs, it was their pins over average that made them champions.

The provincial championship is sponsored by Black Tower and will be held in Toronto on June 3.

4-H washes cars for funds in June

4-H members and volunteers from the Peterborough South 4-H Club will be washing cars, trucks and vans at two locations on Saturday, June 17 (just before Father's Day) to raise money to offset the cost of a 3-day camping trip to Milton. The camping event will be in conjunction with the 80th Anniversary Celebrations of the 4-H Program in Ontario, taking place at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, July 29 & 30.

The vehicle wash locations are the Xeon Gas Bar in the Parkway Plaza (1135 Lansdowne Street West) in front of Mark's Work Warehouse and at Al CarCare at 637 The Queensway, Unit 5 (behind the building). Each wash location will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m.

As an added bonus, everyone who gets their vehicle washed will have a chance to win an evening's limousine ride from Classic Touch Limousine and dinner for two at the Carousel Restaurant.

Over 30 club members and 5 adult volunteers will be a part of this 4-H club. The 4-H extends thanks to Tom Hewitt of the Xeon Gas Bar and George Simmons of Al CarCare for hosting the wash locations and to Classic Touch Limousine Service and the Carousel Restaurant for their contributions and support.

4-H is a program jointly organized by local volunteers, the Peterborough County

4-H Association, the Ontario 4-H Council and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

4-H members (10 to 21 years) and volunteers develop personal leadership, decision-making, and practical hands-on skills as well as forming life-long friendships.

For more information, please contact Chuck Lamers, 748-5310 (home) or 745-2403 (work), or Mike Cassibo, 748-6753 (home), 743-1343 (work).

Women's Institutes celebrate 100 years

The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario will welcome over 3500 members and friends to the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton, on Wednesday, June 14 to a Quilt Show and Turkey Barbeque. Visitors from across Ontario are expected to arrive at 9 a.m. for a full day of events to kick off the celebrations planned to honour the 100th Anniversary of the Women's Institute.

The first Women's Institute branch was formed in 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ontario in response to a concern for the safety of food.

The determination of those early members was rewarded when the pasteurization of milk became a reality. It was not long before the reputation of this Women's Institute branch spread, and new groups spread across Ontario, across Canada, and finally worldwide.

At the celebration in Milton, the winning quilt from the quilt competition will be unveiled. Entries in this competition will hang in the Gambrel barn for public viewing throughout the summer months.



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Local quilter wins gold in Provincial Championship

Diane Tink of Bethany recently had a quilt she made named Provincial Grand Champion.

The honour came at the Ontario Agricultural Societies Annual Convention in Toronto.

Titled "Currants and Coxcombs", the quilt was chosen out of 14 district finalists, and originally from among 2000 quilt entries.

Diane's quilt will be on display at the W.A. Stewart Gallery at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton this year.



From left, Brandon, Michael and (far right) Erik Stevens present the plaque that bears their great grandfather's name, The Len Smith Memorial Trophy, to Don Pritchard, who first donated the award, in recognition of a lifetime of sportsmanship. The presentation took place on May 7, 1995 at the Millbrook Arena.

Choirs in Concert

Come to the Show!

A relaxing and enjoyable night out is what the Community Choir and Joyful Noise have planned as they put the finishing touches on the third annual Showstoppers concert, set for this Saturday, June 3 at St. Andrew's United Church, King Street West in Millbrook.

The two choirs, under the direction of Ruth Warburton, have a varied program planned, guaranteed to please every ear and entertain all ages. Joyful Noise, with 12 voices ages 8 to 15, will present as part of their program, a selection of choreographed musical tales from Hans Christian Andersen including The Emperor's New Clothes and The Ugly Duckling.

The adult Community Choir has been enjoying putting together some novelty numbers along with selections from Broadway musicals and some old favourites.

This is an evening of fun for everyone; a celebration of spring and a chance to share with the community. Everyone is welcome. The concert starts at 7:30 sharp; come early to get a good seat! Admission is by donation.

Cavan Rabies Clinics raise funds for causes

This spring in Cavan Township 280 animals were vaccinated during the two Rabies Clinics held March 4 and April 5.

Proceeds totalling \$1680. were donated to the Cavan Millbrook South Monaghan Union Library and to the Millbrook and Area Youth Program. Dr. Neal Robson, Kawartha Veterinary Services, volunteered his time this year to the clinics,

with assistance from Sonya Ivey, Diane and Laura Robson.

Last year 154 animals were vaccinated, with the proceeds, \$984.52, donated to the Millbrook and District Medical Centre Lift Campaign. Dr. Richard Maser, Cavan Hills Veterinary Services, along with Dr. Robson and the assistants noted above volunteered for last year's clinics.

Medical Centre Lift Campaign gets boost from Millbrook Bowl

Sod turning for addition expected next month

by Mary Sutherland

The recent Bowlerama sponsored by Larry Keates at the Millbrook Bowling Lanes added \$612.58 to the Millbrook and District Medical Centre Lift Fund. The youngest pledge donor was 4-year old Lisa Stewart. To Larry and Lisa, other donors and bowlers, the Fund Raising Committee extends grateful thanks.

The staff of the Millbrook Branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank were joined by the staff of the Monaghan Road, Peterborough branch to raise a total of \$314.58. Millbrook Councillor Margaret Sanderson collected \$100. which, added to other pledges, raised \$271. for the \$612.58 total.

The Board also acknowledges another generous donation from the

Millbrook Orange Lodge Association as well as from the Millbrook Senior Men's Softball Association.

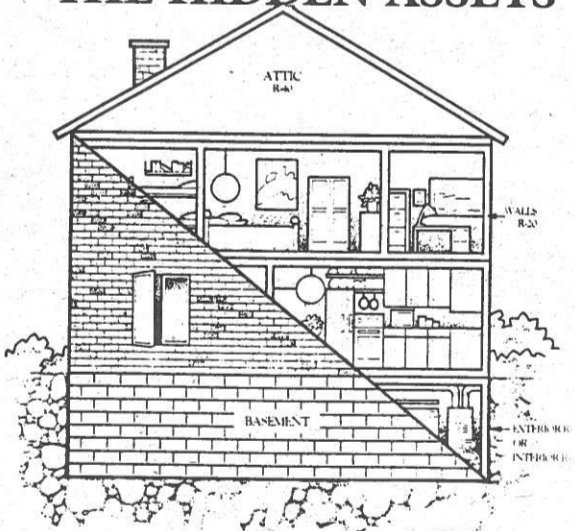
In addition, donations have been received from John Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pritchard, Craig Middleton and Harry Tully, as well as the profits from the "Pink Cadillac" dance arranged by Greg Brown, which totalled \$760.50.

So the Fund continues to grow; the present total is just over \$85,000. Encouraged by the ongoing support, the Board is proceeding to obtain the necessary Building Permit so that the ground-breaking ceremonies may take place within the next few weeks.

Thank You
The Cavan Millbrook South Monaghan Union Library Board wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to Geoff and Kathy Elton for their years of service to the Board as Treasurers. They were presented with a plant and a scroll expressing the Board's appreciation after the meeting held in April. Geoff and Kathy have decided to "retire" from the Board to make more time for themselves. The Board extends the very best wishes and thanks to them both.

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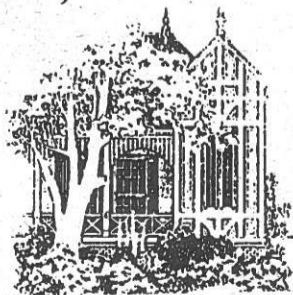
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No identity crisis here

With Canada Day approaching, we will probably start to hear more about identity again.. The head-scratching and pondering goes on and on. What is it to be Canadian? Do we have an identity? Are we just northern Americans? Can we exist? Do we exist?

What a lot of belly-aching and soul searching. It is perfectly obvious just looking at local events in June that we are doing just fine, identity-wise. The 146th Millbrook Agricultural Fair surely stands as a fine marker of our heritage, our history in this country as settlers and pioneers, bringing our skills and our determination to create a thriving industry and a community far from what was once home. We celebrate that heritage, and we continue the forward motion with new technologies, improvements and new directions. This is part of our culture, who we are, and where we're going.

In fact, there's a lot of celebrating going on. The artists' community locally is strong enough now to organize an artists' collective gallery in Millbrook. Painters, sculptors, weavers, potters and many more are getting together to celebrate and appreciate one another's work, and show it off to the public. Each artist's work is very different from the next, but together they add to our culture, our Canadian culture. This too is a part of us; what we feel and what we make.

So when you feel the pressures of what perhaps is a media-based, ongoing search for the great Canadian identity, just get yourself on down to the 146th Millbrook Agricultural Fair for a refresher course on roots. If there's never been so much as a green thumb in your family's past, remember that those agricultural pioneers required services and resources; we are all part of the puzzle.

Then, for the sheer joy that comes from seeing human creativity at its best, visit the Millbrook Gallery and appreciate what our strong, diverse culture has to offer. Now there's identity for you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saying good bye to the wild things

I saw them again this morning, the second time this week. The herd of deer that live in the woods five minutes from the middle of Millbrook.

I was walking early in the morning, saying my good byes to a precious piece of land that few people in the village even knows exists. It is the area north of the village, bordered by Tupper and Centre Street and zoned as an eighty home development. A development that has been on the books so long some of us began to think, to hope, that it may never happen. But it is happening.

Many people that live in this village think of the development site as the empty fields behind the school, and these are indeed part of it. But those who have walked through the area know that beyond the fields much of it is densely wooded, that a creek, a major tributary of Baxter Creek, meanders through this area, and is rich with wild flower and wildlife. The stream runs ice cold and crystal clear throughout the summer, originating from many springs in this area. But soon much of this is to be bull-dozed under or irreparably damaged. The survey stakes are already

being put in place.

I am not so naïve as to assume this development can be stopped. It was approved years ago by a different council, in a different time, when people did not value this planet in the ways that we are learning to today. The sewer allocations were sold to the developer at the time, ensuring that for the last ten years or more, water and sewer availability to new residents has been at a premium. It angers me to think that a man in a far off place has the power to level and destroy that which some of us who live here treasure and love. But I know that that is how this world works.

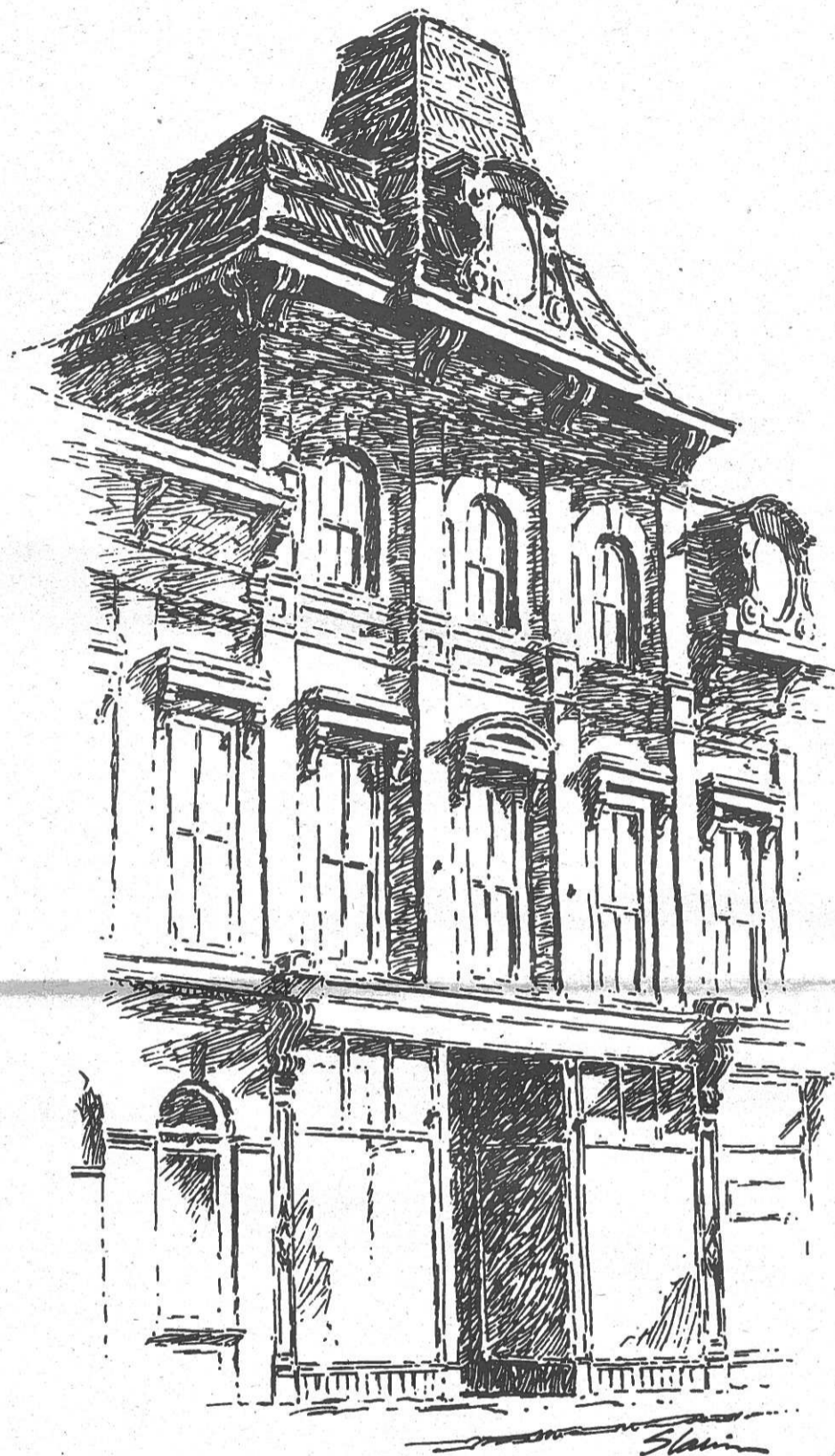
In all of this, however, there is a thin glimmer of hope. The Ministry of Natural Resources has designated the stream as a valuable fish habitat, one that must be preserved intact, including water quality, temperature and covering vegetation. They have also determined that all spring sources (and to a lesser degree marshes) must be preserved intact. The creek is to be left with a 30 metre "buffer zone" of undisturbed vegetation and the development is not in any way to compromise the quality of the creek.

Mature trees outside the buffer zone are to be maintained "where possible". To all these conditions the developer has had to agree.

However, I have already spoken with the engineer in charge of this project. He thinks of the buffer zone as a "walkway". Much can be overlooked at a development site in the frenzy of construction. It will be up to those of this village who care about our environs to ensure that the restrictions are adhered to. Only if it is our expressed will, as the citizens of Millbrook, and that of those who represent us in council, will any of this be salvaged. If you are concerned, please let the village council know.

But regardless of precautions, the beauty and character of this land is about to disappear forever. The deer and wild turkey do not pay taxes. They are squatting on someone else's property. Not for much longer will they walk the many trails that intersect it, amid the new growth of spring, stepping past the clusters of young ferns and drinking the cool waters of the stream. For us all, it may be time to say good bye.

Bill Slavin
Millbrook



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Cancer victim was active in Cavan sports

Baseball teams raise funds for local family in Cavan

By Maureen Wideman

The community reached out recently to help support a family in need.

North Monaghan's McBride family is well known in the area. Their two children Cory 13, and Amanda 11, have been active participants in the Cavan sports programs for many years. Last year, Cory was stricken with cancer, but after many treatments, eventually went into remission. But the battle was not over. Earlier this spring, Cory's Hodgkins Lymphoma returned. Treatment requires many months in a Toronto hospital, and can put much financial stress on the family.

Cory's father Larry is a member of the Pizza Factory slow pitch team in Peterborough. His team members organized a fund-raising baseball tournament in Cavan's Maple Leaf Park earlier this month. Ten teams participated, including teams from the Cavan/Millbrook area.

The object of the tournament was to have fun and raise money for the McBride family. Participants could purchase tickets for the chance to win one of the seventy prizes that had been donated by local businesses and individuals. Proceeds from the barbeque also went to the McBrides. In total, \$3,200 was raised.

"I was overwhelmed," said Larry. "I couldn't believe that kind of money could be raised by playing softball. I really want to thank all those who participated, my ball team for organizing it and all those who donated prizes. My wife Darlene and I really appreciate the community reaching out like that."

Soon after the tournament, Cory was placed in hospital to undergo a bone marrow transplant. He is looking at a two-month hospital stay. We wish him well.

Annual fiddle and step dance contest features Leahy family members at Douro Community Centre

Donnell Leahy of the renowned Leahy family will be the featured guest, along with sister Erin on piano, at the second Annual Canadian Old-Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance Contest at the Douro Community Centre being held June 9, 7 p.m. and June 10, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Friday evening will feature eight classes competing in step dancing and fiddling, with more competition set for the following morning. The finalists will be on stage Saturday night vying for trophies

and prize money.

A Pancake Breakfast will be served up by the C.W.L. of St. Joseph's Parish, Douro, in the Parish Hall, 8 - 10 a.m.

Admission is \$10 per show, \$3 for children 12 and under. An Advance Weekend Pass for all three shows is \$25. For more information call Michael LeMoire, (705) 652-7776 or (705) 745-2479, or Maria at (705) 652-8169.

The Douro Community Centre is located north of Highway 7 on Highway 134, east of Peterborough.

HAVE YOUR SAY

Budget approved

by Terry Staples
Reeve, Township of Manvers

Manvers has been active in a number of special events lately. One that has grown in size and popularity is the Bethany Athletic Society's May Day Weekend which ran from Friday night, May 19 through to Monday night with all kinds of fun events planned.

In addition, the Arena Board and Kinsmen co-operated in their first joint venture on Saturday, May 27 at the Manvers Arena with a dance on the Arena ice surface with music by the "Lincolnaires" - famous for their 50's-60's nostalgia music.

The Bethany Outdoor Theatre is busy preparing for their '95 presentation scheduled for June 30, July 1,2,6,7,8,9 at Mr. Art in Bethany. This years' production is Alice in Wonderland. For tickets and more information call Darlene Prager at 277-2861.

We wish to congratulate Cliff and Yvonne Fallis and Alex and Mary Joncas on their upcoming 50th anniversaries. Both couples have been longtime residents of Manvers and we wish to acknowledge these people and any other couples the council is informed of who are celebrating such an important event.

Regular council meetings are scheduled for the 2nd Tuesday of each month commencing at 9:00 a.m. They are held at the Township Administration Building in Bethany. Everyone is welcome to attend and see their elected officials at work.

The 1995 budget was recently approved and once again Manvers Township Council was able to keep their portion of the mill rate at 0% increase. Both the County of Victoria and the Public School Board levies were kept to a minimum and the taxpayers in Manvers will be pleased when they receive their tax bills in late May that they will show either no increase or very minimal in the case of Separate School supporters.

I would say that it is through good financial controls by the Clerk/Treasurer, the department heads and Council that Manvers ratepayers are able to experience no tax increase once again and face no long term debt to burden them over the next 10-20 years. This was all done with no decrease in the Township's level of services.

Yes, I would say, our ratepayers should feel good about living in Manvers Township!

This space will be offered to each municipal council in turn, to give our elected representatives a chance to keep their electorate informed.

Bethany Outdoor Theatre to present Alice in Wonderland in barnyard setting

By Maureen Wideman

Why not welcome the summer holidays with a trip to fantasy land?

The Bethany Outdoor Theatre will be performing Alice In Wonderland in its permanent barnyard facility the first two weeks in July.

The Lewis Carroll children's classic was adapted for live theatre by Andrew Bigg, a drama teacher at Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School. The story has been "toned down" for modern audiences but will still feature the old favourites such as the Mad Hatter, the Queen of Hearts, the White Rabbit and Cheshire Cat.

The Bethany Outdoor Theatre has been in operation since 1986 and is a non-profit organization. It recently moved to its permanent site at M.R. Art located on Highway 7A west of the village of Bethany. The new site features a converted house

and barns, a perfect location for the art gallery, gift shop and theatre. The show takes place outdoors in the barnyard and patrons are to bring their own lawn chair or blanket. Should it rain, tickets can be refunded for any night of the performances.

The show runs June 30, July 1 and 2 as well as July 6 to 9, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and can be purchased at Titles Bookstore on Charlotte St. in Peterborough, at the gate, or by calling (705) 749-2477.

ARTSCAPES

By Loretta Pompilio

will return in June

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to sponsors

The 50's and 60's Dance held May 5th turned out to be a huge success. A sold-out crowd of over 200 people had the Legion Hall at its capacity with a packed dance floor all night.

On behalf of the "Pink Cadillac" band, I would like to thank all those who attended the dance. From all reports, everyone had a great time.

Also, I want to extend a Special Thank-you to the following businesses and individuals who helped with the success through their donations, support and/or time: Country Corner, Donna's Pizza, Durham Telephones, Millbrook Pharmacy, Millbrook Times, Tinney Motors, William's Auto Service, Millbrook Bulk Foods, Dr. David Stone, Something Special, Good Fortune Chemical, Olan Hardware, Millbrook Building Supplies, Docon Telephone Supplies, Betty Lunn, Greg Brown (the Mutual Group), Linda Smith, Millbrook Deli, Beatrice Buckley, Donna and Cam Kingelin, The Ripple, Jackie Brown, Molson and Labatt Breweries, David Stevens (Alberta Distilleries), Russell Kent (Hiram Walker

Distilleries), Ab and Marg and the other Legion volunteers, and Branch 402 Ladies Auxiliary.

Although the final tally is not yet complete, it looks like over \$700. will be available to donate to the Medical Centre Lift Fund.

For "Pink Cadillac", we had a great evening playing to such a warm and receptive crowd and look forward to the next time here in Millbrook.

Thanks to all!

Greg Brown

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The Candidates Speak Out

Election Special

By Maureen Wideman

Have you had a chance to ask your local candidates for their answers to the questions that are most important to you? Have you been able to focus in on your choices and your concerns for the coming election? Are you ready to cast your vote?

Perhaps we can help. Provincial residents will be going to the polls on June 8, 1995. The Ripple approached as many candidates as possible in the three ridings covered by this paper-- Peterborough, Northumberland, and Durham East. Each candidate was asked three questions.

Question 1-What would your party do to overcome Ontario's deficit?

Question 2-What would you do to create jobs in the area?

Question 3-Doctors are leaving the area; what do see for the future of medicare in Ontario?

Below are the candidates' responses to these questions. In some cases, it has been necessary to edit responses due to space limitations.

Northumberland Riding

Doug Galt, Progressive Conservative

Question 1 - A Harris government will cut non-priority government spending by 20 per cent. We will cut the size of government, reduce welfare payments to 10 per cent above the national average and remove barriers to private sector growth and economic development.

Question 2 - A Harris government will cut the provincial income tax rate from 58 per cent to 38 per cent of the federal rate over the next three years. This will put \$170 per month back into the pockets of the average family in Ontario. We will cut or eliminate job killing, reduce taxes and create an environment in Ontario that is welcome to business.

Question 3 - We need to offer M.D.s contracts to work in emergency departments in small and rural hospitals. We must graduate more doctors and allow qualified M.D.s to enter into practice in Ontario. We must also revise billing procedures and bring public accountability back into the system.

Joan Fawcett, Liberal Party

Question 1 - As a first step we promise to balance the provincial operating budget within our first mandate by reducing spending, not increasing taxes. We will introduce a balanced-budget bill. We will scrap the Interim Waste Authority, end the failed jobsOntario program, cut grants to big business by 60 per cent, scrap the Royal Commission on Workers Compensation, scrap the NDP Advocacy Commission, scrap the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board bureaucracy, and cut government administration. We will continue funding at 1994-95 levels for four years to our province's schools, colleges, universities, hospitals and municipalities. These institutions will keep any money saved from streamlining their own operations rather than sending it back to Queen's Park.

Question 2 - Training opportunities will be specifically geared to job opportunities that exist now - a basic training allowance and special training allowance will be given with education access to programs in the existing education system. Volunteer activities will give people a chance to develop their own skills while helping out in the community. They will be given a basic allowance and special allowance for volunteering. Work experience activity will give people the opportunity to upgrade their skills, gain experience that will help in a job search and interact with a wide variety of people. The basic allowance and special allowance will be given. We will create a Young Ontario Works program for summer jobs and the Futures program.

Question 3 - There will not be user fees under a Liberal government. We will scrap the NDP Advocacy Commission and do more to meet the needs of vulnerable people. We will support a drug insurance plan, get mental health care reform on track and will spend our health care dollars wisely by eliminating fraud, abuse, duplication and waste in the system. We will restore coverage for out-of-country emergency services to previous levels. We will expand 911 services to more communities. We will create a Provincial Cancer Control Agency to carry out the province wide planning and management that is not taking place now. We will correct long-term care reform.

Murray Weppler, New Democratic Party

Question 1 - The NDP does not want a deficit any more than the Liberals and Conservatives do, and, in fact, it is the only party in the province with any history of deficit fighting. The Peterson Liberals' experience with deficit was one of secret, but massive, surrender. It is a matter of record that the Rae government has reduced the deficit and done so for three years running. It has reduced program spending--the first Ontario government to do so in 50 years. The pressures producing deficits in the last five years have been intense. There has not been enough money available--revenue--for the government to keep its commitments to the people without borrowing. The deficit-generating programs were in place when the NDP came to power. Health and education entitlements preceded the NDP government, as did the entitlements of the out-of-work. Recession and joblessness would have produced the same shortfall in tax revenue and the same unavoidable spending of government money. It is partisan hypocrisy to pretend otherwise.

Question 2 - In Northumberland, the Rae government investment through jobsOntario includes Westons, Centre Manufacturing, Budd Plastics Ltd, Nor County, Horizons Plastics, the Library being built in Cobourg, police stations in Cobourg and Campbellford, new water systems in many areas of the county, the renovation of the Capitol Theatre in Port Hope, and daycare spaces allowing people on social assistance with children to upgrade their skills. When Bob Rae and his government were forced to cut \$2 billion from government spending, instead of reacting to the crisis like the Liberals did federally and lay off 40,000 people, the Bob Rae government chose to protect those jobs and those services those people provide -- by asking everyone paid by the taxpayers to take a little less.

In 1994-95, Ontario's economy created 190,000 new jobs. Over the next four years with the New Democrats' agenda, we'll gain half a million more jobs.

Question 3 - We want to protect medicare. The health budget will be well managed and will keep pace with the cost of living. The issue of payment for rural physicians' services came into prominence when doctors in some small and/or rural hospitals threatened to withdraw emergency on-call services. Fee-for-services does not adequately pay them for the office hours that they lose after a night in emergency or on call. In 1994, we commissioned Graham Scott, former Deputy of Health, to study the problem. He made a number of recommendations such as: fee-for-service is possibly the most inappropriate way to pay rural doctors and that globally funded group practices would be best; replace fee-for-service in rural northeast and northwest with direct contracts providing GPs and family practitioners with an income at least 20 per cent high than the provincial average, as well as many more.



Sylvia Sutherland on Health Care



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"A new Liberal Government will take action to preserve high-quality, universal and accessible health care."

"We will stop the move toward user fees and restore coverage for out-of-country emergency services."

"We will reverse NDP decisions which are forcing private, long-term care providers such as United Way and VON out of the health care system."

Durham East Riding

Gord Mills, New Democratic Party

Question 1 - We are reducing the deficit in a fair and compassionate way - without gutting medicare or cutting jobs. And we have already cut the deficit in half since the recession. Unlike previous Liberal and Tory governments, we put our own house in order. Spending on government overhead will be \$1.3 billion less this year than four years ago. It is lower now than it was when the Liberals left office. Our tough decisions are paying off. In the year just ended, our deficit was \$8.1 billion. That is more than \$400 million below the target we set. The deficit will drop to \$5.8 billion in 1995-96, \$700 million below the target we set. We will balance the operating budget by 1997.

Question 2 - For our government, the first priority has always been to get Ontarians working again. Through our own initiatives and partnerships with the private sector and other levels of government, we helped to create more than 435,000 jobs over a three-year period. Ontario now has the strongest job growth in Canada with 40 per cent of all new jobs being created here. We invested in infrastructure projects that create jobs now--like improving roadways and expanding hospitals and schools. We helped 60,000 Ontarians collect a pay cheque instead of a welfare cheque through jobsOntario training. We provided assistance to small businesses and innovative growth firms when they couldn't get financial assistance from traditional financial institutions.

Question 3 - Health care has and continues to be a top priority for our government. By making tough decisions to control the deficit, our government has been able to maintain and improve essential services. When we took office, spending on hospitals had been increasing anywhere from 8 to 11 per cent a year. Four years later, Ontarians have better cancer care, a new drug plan and expanded home care because we started to control spending. Waiting lists at hospitals are vastly reduced. We provided potentially life-saving breast cancer screening for 66,000 women this year compared to the 500 women a year under the Liberals. In Durham East, I have fought hard and obtained funding for a cancer treatment centre for the region, expanded dialysis services, and expansions at the Bowmanville and Port Perry hospitals.

Mary Novak, Liberal Party

Question 1 - The Liberal Party will balance the budget in four years. We have specifically stated how and where funds are coming from. Some of the dollars will be found by cutting \$16 million in services to MPPs; we would scrap the Royal Commission on Workers Compensation; save \$2 million by cutting political staff and \$33 mil-

Peterborough Riding

Jenny Carter, New Democratic Party

Question 1 - Ontario's deficit is well on its way to being eliminated now. It tops \$5 billion, which is approximately half what it was in 1991. Bob Rae's New Democrats have worked hard to maintain essential services, while holding the line on costs so that we could achieve careful and gradual deficit reduction. We invested in infrastructure and the economy to avoid contributing to unemployment, which would have held back the recovery. We targeted waste and inefficiency, reducing the number of ministries and the cost of government through the Expenditure Control Plan and the Social Contract which jointly saved \$6.5 billion.

Question 2 - Bob Rae's government has never stopped trying to create jobs. It's the best way to help people get off welfare. The solution is not punishment: it's training and building an economy that can meet the need for jobs. Almost as important as creating jobs is the way that we New Democrats have done that - in fact, Ontario has more jobs today, despite the fierce recession we've all just lived through, than it did in September 1990. We did it by working with private sector partners to develop jobs Ontario, and by working with local community organizations to develop viable employment opportunities in small and rural communities.

Question 3 - Ontario's health care system is the best funded public system in the world. One out of every three tax dollars - over 30 per cent of our entire provincial budget - goes to pay for it. It's a good quality health care system of which we can be justifiably proud. Bob Rae's government has asked all health care providers to hold the line on costs. During the 1980s, certain programs, like Drug Benefits for seniors and people on assistance, grew some years by 18 per cent. Such increases were clearly unsustainable. It fell to New Democrats to protect health care in recessionary times by insisting that costs be controlled across the system. We've used the resulting savings to improve cancer care and lay the foundation for stronger community and preventative care.

Sylvia Sutherland - Liberal Party

Question 1 - The Ontario Liberals will balance the budget within four years. The Balanced Budget Plan includes more than \$4 billion in spending cuts and savings. \$700 million would be in program reduction such as scrapping the Interim Waste Authority, ending jobs Ontario Training and Community Action, scrapping the WCB Royal Commission, scrapping the NDP Advocacy Commission and cutting grants to big business by 60 per cent. We would run a leaner government by cutting central government administration by 20 per cent, cutting political staff, political appointments, reducing government advertising, and cutting services to MPPs.

Question 2 - A balanced budget will attract investment. It will send out a clear signal that Ontario is a fiscally responsible place to do business, and will allow us to stop paying more money each year in interest so that we can continue investing in knowledge industries, training and healthy communities—the things that attract investors here in the first place. The Ontario Liberals will create a positive economic climate that will help the private sector create jobs. We will cut taxes by five per cent and implement an aggressive growth agenda to get the provincial economy growing. We will also cut the cost of doing business with government by at least 50 per cent by *slashing red tape*.

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lion by cutting the Interim Waste Authority.

Question 2 - Eighty per cent of jobs are in small and medium-sized businesses. We have a number of plans for small business including making sure they have access to funds by establishing a criteria for financial institutions to follow. Businesses will be subject to a 10 per cent tax credit for investing in new technology because we see that as investing in Ontario. We will be opening up low cost offices in foreign countries to generate more exports. We need to support our farming community and we will promote the farm tax rebate.

Question 3 - We have to stop doctors from leaving. The Liberal Party will look at alternative funding methods to ensure doctors continue to stay in both urban and rural areas. We want to spend time to find out what the alternative models are. We do not promote user fees. We will stabilize funding to health care for the next four years.

John O'Toole, Progressive Conservative Party

Question 1 - We have a plan to eliminate the deficit in five years. We will cut \$6 billion over the full term. We will be returning 30 per cent of the individual's provincial share of income tax, which could mean \$150 per month based on \$50,000 a year income. We would create legislation dealing with the deficit and debt reduction called the Taxpayers Protection Act. Any new provincial tax rate increase would have to be approved by the electorate.

Question 2 - Our plan is about job creation. We will not cut health care, education and law enforcement. Welfare, jobs Ontario, and funding for non-profit housing would be cut. The money the individual received from their income tax cut would create spending in the economy. We would help the private sector create jobs by eliminating the barriers to job creation such as repealing Bill 40—the labour legislation, the employer payroll health tax, reduce workers compensation benefits, and repeal the employment equity legislation. We would cut waste in government such as aligning the electoral boundaries with the federal boundaries going from 130 MPPs to 90.

Question 3 - The social contract had a significant effect on doctors leaving the province because it capped income. We will be meeting with the medical association to perhaps see if that part of the social contract legislation can be opened up. We want to have a full review of health care delivery in the province by consulting with all health care providers.

We are looking at healthy competition in areas such as homes for the aged. I believe we have a respectable health product in Ontario, but it is costing us more every year and we are getting less.

Question 3 - The Ontario Liberals will provide stable, long-term funding for hospitals at the current rate, despite Federal cutbacks. Unlike the other parties, we will allow hospitals to carry over any savings from one year into the next in order that they may be able to do some real long term planning. Until now, grant money not used in one year usually had to be turned back or would be deducted from the next year's allocation. We will provide high-quality, universal, accessible health care—without user fees. We reject user fees because they put a tax on the sick and will not stop abuse. A Liberal government will restore coverage for out-of-country emergency services to previous levels, allowing foreign institutions and practitioners to be reimbursed up to OHIP levels for eligible services. We will support the medical profession in its efforts to develop new payment models in order to retain and recruit specialists and to manage health costs.

Gary Stewart - Progressive Conservative Party

Question 1 - Government spending would be reduced by 20 per cent across the board. We need \$1.50 in spending cuts of every dollar in tax cuts. It would mean cuts totaling \$6 billion which would return provincial spending to 1990 levels. We would eliminate the Employer Health Tax for businesses with less than \$400,000 in payroll. Ontario Hydro rates would be frozen for five years. We would abolish interprovincial trade barriers and re-work Workers Compensation. Welfare eligibility will be tightened. Those living off the system because it's easier than looking for a job or acquiring new skills will be cut off. Able-bodied recipients will be required to work, or take retraining and education upgrading.

Question 2 - A 30 per cent reduction in the provincial income tax rate over three years would return \$4 billion to the people to save, spend or invest. A tax reduction of this magnitude would represent the largest single private-sector job creation program in Ontario history. Our present projection is 725,000 new jobs. We would scrap Bill 40, the labour legislation, and Bill 91 that would unionize the family farm. They have no other effect but to kill jobs instead of helping to create them. They would be replaced with legislation that works by consulting with both management and labour together.

Question 3 - We would maintain health care funding at its current levels and guarantee no further cuts and no new user fees. We would create a new, smart information system that will virtually eliminate fraud, promote better management and health outcomes and prevent the needless hospitalization of seniors from over prescribing of drugs. We would allow communities to establish their health care priorities. We would give health care professionals more opportunity for input into improving the health care system. We would promote individual responsibility and consumer choice in health care and create new business opportunities for Ontario health industries.

Election coverage continues on Page 10 with more candidates from the Peterborough Riding.

Who's
standing up for
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Bob Rae's New Democrats steered Ontario through the worst recession in 60 years. They did it by investing in infrastructure, training and jobs. Bob Rae's Ontario new leads the country in job creation and economic growth.

The Conservative and Liberal agenda is to cut jobs. One promises to slash 13,000, the other 12,000. At the same time, they claim they will create jobs, cut taxes and preserve essential services. Their promises don't add up.

Lyn McLeod has made 358 promises to date. Mike Harris would introduce new health taxes, eliminate kindergartens and reduce pensions.

Bob Rae held the line on cost to cut the deficit. The New Democrats reduced it by nearly half, while maintaining essential services. That's a tough balancing act.

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Programs for children and youth

Summer is for kids

By Maureen Wideman

Summer holidays are just around the corner and many organizations are offering programs to keep the children busy during their two-month break. Overnight or day camps, swimming lessons, drama, riding, or Bible school; there is a wide variety of activities available in the area.

RIDING CAMPS

The **Edelweiss Equestrian Centre** located just outside Millbrook will concentrate strictly on horses during the two one-week day camp programs it will offer on July 17 and July 31. Children aged 8 and over must be able to rein a horse at a walk to attend. Children will receive two riding lessons per day, theory, horse-related games and activities as well as stable management. Cost is \$150 per week, lunch provided. For more information call 932-2973.

The **Ganaraska Ranch** in Pontypool offers weekly overnight camps with instruction in both English and/or western riding. Along with riding, children get involved with sports, games, hiking, and crafts. At the end of the week a gymkhana is held where the children can demonstrate their newly learned skills on the horses. The campers sleep in bunk beds in cabins. Meals are served at the ranch house. The camp is open to children 8 to 15. Sessions begin on July 2 at a cost of \$329 per week. For more information, call Anne at 277-9228.

Maple Creek Christian Ranch in Cavan offers both overnight and day camp programs. Besides horseback riding, children participate in crafts, swimming, trampoline, soccer, baseball, drama, remote control cars, hay rides, sing songs, camp fires, skit night, even rodeo events. The activities are well supervised by staff with a 1 to 3 ratio in the corral and a 1 to 4 ratio in the sleep cabins. Overnight camp is \$245 per week and is open to children 7 to 14 years old. Day camp is \$100 per week and is for children 6 to 12 years old. Sessions begin July 2 and run through to September 2. For more information contact Paul Shank at 799-6325.

In its 25th year, the **Saddlewood Riding and Training Camp** is a favourite for children from all over the world. Campers come from France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Mexico and the United States to Bethany to learn English riding techniques on their 500 acres. This high quality overnight camp features two riding lessons per day as well as stable management, archery, arts and crafts, drama, swimming and tennis. The two week programs run from July 2 to August 26. Cost is \$995 and only a few places remain in the August sessions. For more information phone 277-9335.

DAY CAMP

Rollin' Acres on Cedar Valley Road in Cavan will again host their day camp for children aged 4 to 8 years old. Most of the activities are held outdoors on their 30 acres which feature forest, meadow, Baxter Creek, a pond with a row boat, and a horse and donkey. Activities include hiking, boating, swimming, riding, arts and crafts, games and dress up clothes. There are also facilities for bad weather. Sessions are limited to 10 children, and enrollment is for five days. These days can be consecutive or spread out over the summer. Cost is \$20 per day, \$100 per week. Sessions begin July 3 and run through to August 18. Call 932-2107 for more information.

DRAMA CAMPS

In its second year of operation, the **Fabulous Green Roof Children's Theatre Workshop**, located seven kilometres east of Bailieboro, offers two one-week sessions in July for children aged 6 to 13 years. Taught by school teacher and former professional clown Dan Fewings, children will be involved in theatre games, set design, clowning, mime, acting and script writing. The programs are held in a renovated barn overlooking Rice Lake and at the end of the session, students perform their show for their family and friends. Cost is \$150 per week and space is limited to 15 students per session. For more information call 939-1500.

The **4th Line Theatre** will be hosting its **Summer Acting Workshops for Youth** which runs for two weeks beginning July 17 at the Winslow Farm in Cavan. Students aged 12 to 15 years and 16 to 18 years will be taught movement, dance, voice, singing, acting, scene study, clowning, music making, stage fighting, audition survival, costume and make-up. Cost is \$175 and sessions are limited to 20 students. Phone 876-7660 for more information.

BIBLE SCHOOLS

The **Millbrook Christian Assembly** will hold its **Vacation Bible School** from July 10 to 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The Bible school will be run by a team visiting from Woodbridge, Virginia and will feature theme days as well as Bible stories, arts and crafts, and games. Most of the activities will be held at the church located on King Street in Millbrook with a picnic held at Maple Leaf Park on the Friday afternoon. There is no charge for this program and it is open to all children aged 4 to 12. For information contact 932-2031.

The **United, Presbyterian and Anglican churches in Millbrook and Bailieboro** are working together to provide **Ecumenical Vacation Bible Schools**. The Mill-



campers plenty of opportunities for getting wet during the heat of the summer.

brook session will run from Aug. 21 to August 25 from 9:30 to noon. The Bailieboro session begins on August 28 and runs through to September 1 from 9:30 to noon. The schools are open to all children from 4 to 11 years old, and a teenage class is being contemplated. The sessions will include Bible stories, crafts, games, music and food. A donation of \$5 is requested to offset the cost of craft materials. For more information contact Susan Sheen at 932-2233, John Sloan at 932-3263 or John Peters at 799-6125.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Red Cross instructor Cathy Bendall will be running her **Cavan Swim Program** for children aged 2 to 14. She will be holding two-eight day sessions beginning July 4 and July 24 in her heated backyard pool. Cathy follows the Red Cross program and has no more than five students in a class. Children aged two and three come into the pool with a parent and learn to enjoy the water in a relaxed atmosphere so that they are comfortable and prepared to begin actual swimming lessons by age four. Cost is \$45 per session. For more information phone 932-2146.

Melisande Neal's **Millbrook Swim Program** offers three eight-day sessions beginning July 3, July 17 and August 7 for all ages. Classes are restricted to five students per class. She teaches Red Cross, private or Royal Life Saving Society programs in her heated backyard pool. Melisande offers parents and students flexibility such as evening classes or whole-family classes. Cost is \$45 per session. She will also be offering a Bronze Medallion class in June for children 13 and over. For more information call 932-3129.

Both **Millbrook Recreation** and the area libraries plan to host a variety of activities for children this summer, pending funding approval. Information will be provided when it is available.

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ONE MONTH ONLY!

The **Village of Millbrook** and the **Millbrook Public Utilities Commission** have declared June to be



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The first 175 Village of Millbrook households to apply will receive a **Green Home Visit** from Peterborough Green-Up, including:

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Green Home Visits are worth over \$200, but are being offered for just \$25 with support from the Village, the Public Utilities Commission and Green-Up.

Only **175 homes** can be visited. Bookings will be taken on a **first-come, first served** basis. You can sign up in person at the Millbrook Village office or by calling Peterborough Green-Up at 745-3238.

NOTICE TO SOUTH MONAGHAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Effective July 1, 1995, there will be a user fee for the landfill in place. Details at the Township Office or at the Landfill.

The next "Beyond the Blue Box" drive will be held on June 17, 1995. At that time we will also have a roadside clean-up. We need volunteers and trucks! Please meet at the Township garage at 9:00 a.m.

Don't forget...

Canada Day - South Monaghan Township Sesquicentennial Celebration will be at Squirrel Creek on July 1, 1995.

Residents and former residents welcome

STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

Fair food and foul

We hadn't lived in Millbrook a week before the Fair rolled in. I wasn't expecting it. Suddenly, this quiet, peaceful village was invaded by an army of aliens hauling bizarre contraptions and noisy machinery. We sat on our porch in shock as the Ferris wheel rose ominously over the tree line. At night, the screams of the hapless victims riding the Salt & Pepper Shaker pierced the darkness. The tractor pull was something else altogether. At the time, I wasn't exactly certain how long this production was expected to remain in town. Maybe it was permanent. (!!!) Why had no one warned us?

Don't get me wrong, I love the fair. I love the terrified shrieks of children who realize *too late* that they don't enjoy going upside down at 90 miles an hour. I love the ridiculous games that offer you a one-in-a-zillion chance to win some stupid plastic doohickey by throwing a ball into a hole. I love the dunk tank. But above all, I love the food. Really. Doesn't everybody?

Fair food is the exact opposite of everything you're supposed to eat. Which is, I suppose, what makes it so great. You couldn't possibly, no matter how hard you tried, stick to a sensible healthy diet while doing the fair. At most, a person might be able to locate two out of the four food groups, if you don't count ketchup as a vegetable. So why bother at all? Have a hot dog for breakfast. Eat a large order of greasy fries for lunch with a side order of molasses taffy. Drink lots of pop. For supper? How about one of those disgusting pogo things? Or a big oily sausage with fried onions (a vegetable!) followed by some cotton candy, more pop and a candy apple (a fruit!). Then, go on a ride or two. Although it may not be as spectacular as, for instance, the Rocket or the Salt & Pepper, for *sheer nausea* value it's hard to beat the Tilt-a-Whirl. Especially after a couple of pogos.

Of course, like any fine dining experience, the atmosphere at the fair is what adds that *certain something* that makes those greasy old fries extra special. There's nothing *quite* like eating a large order of onion rings doused in ketchup while wandering through the sheep barn - the delicate aroma of manure mingling ever so gently with the fragrance of overcooked grease and sun-warmed ketchup. It would be very difficult to reproduce the effect at home. And why would you want to? Then there's the unique sensation of sitting down on the bleachers with your foot-long hot dog buried in sauerkraut only to discover, alas, that you have parked yourself on some small child's discarded candy apple. Or part of it. The man behind you spills his drink into your popcorn. You eat it anyway. Clearly, this is an *extraordinary* dining opportunity. Or something.

Dragging myself down Main Street late Sunday afternoon, I am dusty, sticky and hot. I want a shower and a tall glass of whatever. Not pop. In my pocket, I find two ride tickets, a popsicle stick, and a wad of waxed paper. I sit on the porch and try to digest. It may take a while. Maybe a whole year.

Homemade Pogos

Maybe you can't make it to the fair this year but you don't want to miss *everything*. Maybe you just like pogos (although I can't personally imagine such a thing). Here's your chance to recreate this unmistakable Millbrook Fair treat at home. For the full effect, eat these while standing in a chicken coop, wearing a hot raincoat, accompanied by two or three sticky, crying children. Some chopped onions sprinkled around on the ground is a nice touch. Eat a couple of these then go spin around in circles until you're completely sick to your stomach. There. It isn't the fair, but it's close.

- 1 cup flour
- 2/3 cup cornmeal
- 1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. solid vegetable shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2/3 to 1 cup milk
- 10 hot dogs
- Oil for deep frying

- ◆ Heat the oil to 375°.
- ◆ Mix together the flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender, or a couple of knives, until crumbly, the way you would do to make pie pastry.
- ◆ Separately combine the beaten egg and 3/4 cup of the milk. Add to the dry ingredients and mix well. The batter should be mushy, not wet, but liquid enough to coat the hot dogs more or less uniformly. If necessary, add a bit more milk.
- ◆ Pat the hot dogs dry, and insert skewers lengthwise. Dip them into the batter, one at a time, getting all sides well coated. Let any excess drip off before putting it, slowly, into the hot oil. Let fry until golden brown - a couple of minutes or so.
- ◆ Makes 10.



1994 Trophy winners, 'Mix Six', top row from left, Marc Doucette, Dan Brotherstone, Daryl Hartwick. Front row (left) Nancy Wiskel, Darlene Tibbles. Missing from photo: Cindy Barrasin.

Fair Volley'brawl' is lots of fun!

Get your Sunday morning off to a great "Fair" start with a wake-up game of Volleybrawl at the Millbrook Fair on Sunday, June 11!

The 2nd Annual Co-Ed Recreational Outdoor Volleyball Tournament will get underway bright and early at 9 a.m. sharp at the Millbrook Fairgrounds. To qualify, teams must be recreational in skills level, with a minimum of six players, and at least three females.

Aiming at a 12 team tournament, organizers are planning two pools of six teams each. The games will be eleven-point games. First, second and third place teams will be awarded prize money, with the first place team earning a trophy and t-shirts. The aim of the game? To have a great time and lots of fun! Call Julie Slack, (705) 939-1655 or (705)748-5411 to register your team. Entry fee per team is \$100. Sponsors for the event are Paul Tinney Auto Sales and Glen Coons Auto Tech.

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By Ken Greenberg

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Saying good bye to the wild things

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Many people that live in this village think of the development site as the empty fields behind the school, and these are indeed part of it. But those who have walked through the area know that beyond the fields much of it is densely wooded, that a creek, a major tributary of Baxter Creek, meanders through this area, and is rich with wild flower and wildlife. The stream runs ice cold and crystal clear throughout the summer, originating from many springs in this area. But soon much of this is to be bulldozed under or irreparably damaged. The surrounding areas are already being put in place.

~ The Millbrook Gallery

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Election Special

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The candidates speak out

The following candidates are running in the Peterborough Riding. Their answers are in response to the questions:

Question 1 - What would your party do to overcome Ontario's deficit?

Question 2 - What would you do to create jobs in the area?

Question 3 - Doctors are leaving the area; what do you see for the future of medicare in Ontario?

Victor Watts, Ontario Libertarian Party

Question 1 - Our party will get rid of government. Government has to stop trying to be a successful business and employment creator because it just doesn't work. We would sell off the companies run by government because they are not profitable. Being run by bureaucrats does not make for the most efficient operations. We would let free enterprise reign.

Question 2 - By cutting the cost of government, the layers of bureaucracy, and the waste, we could stop taking six months pay out of everyone's paycheck. With more money in their pockets, people will be more active in the economy, and this will create jobs.

Question 3 - Doctors are frustrated with the bureaucracy. State-run health care is promoted as free and people believe it is free. The reality is that it is very expensive. It costs \$17.4 billion per year, that's 30 per cent of government spending. The cost of services is escalating out of control. People have to see that government does not run the system, it simply collects money and deals it out. When money is tight it cuts funds to the system leaving hospitals and health care providers to run it with less. The future of state-run health care is bleak and with the advancing age of Ontario people, we could be in for a total collapse of the system in 5 to 10 years. The current system cannot be sustained. We would provide the freedom for privately-funded health care. The party also sees health insurance as the way to maintain a high level of care at a lower cost.



Betty Lunn, Manager of the Millbrook Sears Outlet (left) presents Millbrook resident Beatrice Rowcliffe with a Sears gift certificate for \$100, won last month in the Sears nationwide Catalogue contest.

Paul Morgan, Family Coalition Party

Question 1 - The biggest single cause of the Provincial debt and its escalating deficit is the size of the government and its wasteful use of taxpayers dollars on programs which we neither need, want nor can afford. The Family Coalition Party of Ontario would reduce the size of the government by eliminating non-essential services and personnel by an ongoing system of reduction and attrition.

Question 2 - Putting people to work in the Government sector does not create jobs. This simply puts another burden on the taxpayer. The Family Coalition Party of Ontario believes that people create jobs in response to the needs of the community and the market demand. We must start encouraging small business with workable incentives. Note: Henry Ford didn't start with Oakville and Dearborn, he started in a backyard garage.

Question 3 - Doctors work very hard at school, at University, and Medical School to become proficient professionals. They have expenses that the ordinary working person does not incur. The Family Coalition Party recognises that unless doctors are given fair and adequate compensation for their skills, they are going to leave this province in ever-increasing numbers for better remuneration elsewhere.

Obituary

Snelgrove, Lloyd Maitland - At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, May 1, 1995. Lloyd Snelgrove of Extencicare, formerly of Millbrook Manor, in his 84th year. Brother of the late Stuart, Marjorie, Ernest and Charles. Dear uncle of Gary and Gloria Snelgrove of Buckhorn, John and Sandra Snelgrove of Ennismore, Linda and Bob Cunningham of Nobleton. Friends were received at Comstock Funeral Home, 7 - 9, Thursday. Service was held in the chapel on Friday, May 5, 1995 at 1:30 with Reverend John Sloan officiating. Interment Welcome Cemetery. In memory of Mr. Snelgrove, donations to Millbrook Minor Hockey Association can be made at the T.D. Bank on King Street, Millbrook.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE 1995

THURSDAY 1

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre
6 p.m.
Bingo at the Millbrook Legion
7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 2

Family Enrichment Centre
Mobile Outreach at Cavan
Community Hall
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 3

Yard Sale at the Lion's Den
on County Rd #10
in support of Cavan, Millbrook &
South Monaghan Union Libraries
Medieval Tournament
Sponsored by the Society
for Creative Anachronism
10 a.m. - Millbrook Pond

Showstoppers - Joyful Noise &
Community Choir Annual Spring
Concert at St. Andrew's United
Church. All welcome.
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MONDAY 5

South Monaghan Township
Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 6

Annual June Luncheon
Cavan United Church
11:30 a.m. - \$6.00
Sponsored by U.C.W.
Cavan Council Meeting
Cavan Municipal Office - 7:30

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
at Grandview Public School
6-8 p.m.
Call 277-9206

Kawartha Woodturners Guild
St. Peters S.H.S. - Peterborough
7 p.m.
Call Martin Groneng - 749-2459
or David Prescott - 741-6134

Millbrook Play School for
Moms & Tots at the Millbrook
Christian Assembly
\$1.50/week, \$5/month
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 7

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion
8 p.m. - \$2.00

Garden Club Meeting
Old Millbrook School
7:30 p.m.

Euchre at the Millbrook Legion
1:30 p.m. - \$1.00

THURSDAY 8

Election Day
Get out and vote!
Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre
6 p.m.
Bingo at the Millbrook Legion
7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 9

Millbrook Fair Children's Day
(school Groups only)

SATURDAY 10

Millbrook Fair
Fair opens 9 a.m.

SUNDAY 11

Millbrook Fair
Volleyball Tournament - 9 a.m.
Gates open 10 a.m.

MONDAY 12

Millbrook Council Meeting
Old Millbrook School - 7:30 p.m.
South Monaghan Township
Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 13

Retirement Tea for Phyllis Lesurf
South Monaghan Public School
7 - 9 p.m.

Open House at Cavan Millbrook
Nursery School
9 - 11:30, 12:30 - 3:00

Manvers Township
Council Meeting - 9 a.m.

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THURSDAY 15

Open House at Cavan Millbrook
Nursery School
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Bingo at the Millbrook Legion
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Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre
6 p.m.

TUESDAY 20

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Family Enrichment Centre
Mobile Outreach at St. Thomas'
Anglican Church, Millbrook
10 a.m. to 12 noon

WEDNESDAY 21

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion
8 p.m. - \$2.00

Euchre at the Millbrook Legion
1:30 p.m. - \$1.00

THURSDAY 22

Community Care Senior
Citizens Council Celebrates
Seniors Month
Cavan Maple Leaf Park
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Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre
6 p.m.

Bingo at the Millbrook Legion
7:30 p.m.

MONDAY 26

Millbrook Council Meeting
Old Millbrook School - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 27

Cavan Council Meeting
Committee of the Whole
Cavan Municipal Office - 2 p.m.

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
at Grandview Public School
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WEDNESDAY 28

Euchre at the Millbrook Legion
1:30 p.m. - \$1.00

Victoria County Family
Resources Centre at Bethany
United Church
10 a.m. to 12 noon

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion
8 p.m. - \$2.00

THURSDAY 29

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre
6 p.m.

Bingo at the Millbrook Legion
7:30 p.m.

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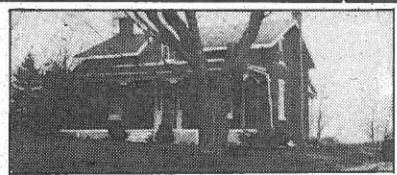


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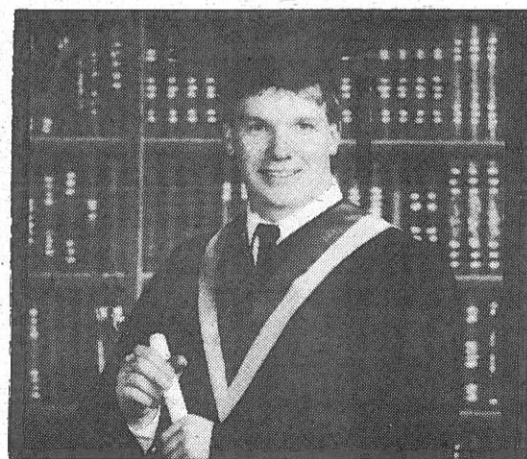
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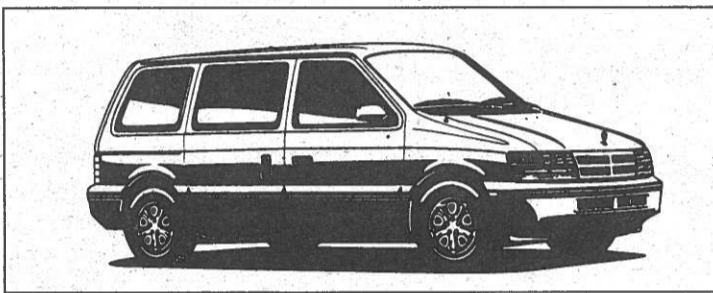


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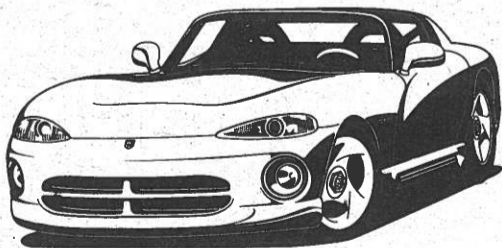
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