

The Ripple

FREE

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February 27, 1996

Another successful Heritage Night

Once again an audience was alternately held spellbound and transported with laughter to times long ago by speakers at Heritage Night, held February 23 at the Millbrook Legion. The evening was hosted by Baxter Creek Enterprises, publishers of *The Ripple*.

In honour of South Monaghan's 150th Anniversary, Willis Patton and Gerry Armstrong talked about the early days in the township. South Monaghan is distinguished in having, according to Gerry Armstrong, the longest shoreline of any township in Ontario, bordering Rice Lake, where beavers were extinct by 1650.

They described communities such as Fraserville where the GTR Rail line went through, giving rise to two stores, two hotels, two mills and a livery stable. While the roads seemed well travelled, there were apparently no bridges, and Mr. Armstrong described the stepping stone crossing at Bensfort.

Dorothy Slack of the Millbrook Legion reminisced next about wartime years in Britain, and particularly London. She described how interesting an experience it was to come to "a strange land where



Willis Patton and Gerry Armstrong describe early days of South Monaghan at Heritage Night.

the people spoke funny" and where mountain sheep, she'd been told, had two long legs on one side and two short ones on the other to even them out on the

steep slopes.

Joining her with wartime memories were John Lyons who served in Britain in coastline radar, and Don Armstrong who

spent war years in the Far East.

Robert Winslow captivated the audience next as he took on the persona of Ernest Thompson Seton and recounted the sad tale of Lobo the wolf. Seton is the subject of one of this year's 4th Line Theatre productions.

Sisters Dorothy Stevens and Kay Dalglish continued in the story-telling vein by describing their experiences as young girls walking the mile and a half to Millbrook each day to go to school. They described the early days when a box social was held to raise money for a school bell, and remembered teachers like Miss Orchard and her button boots.

The evening wrapped up with a presentation from Durham Telephones, describing the history of the independent phone company, and bringing the audience back to the present with a cruise into the Internet.

It was an opportunity to share experiences, linger over memorabilia, visit with neighbours and tell even more stories. The evening was held in honour of Heritage Week.

No youth soccer this year?

Local youth soccer may not be offered this year if volunteers are not found soon to help with organization and coaching.

The Maple Leaf Soccer League started up in 1991. Since it began, the league has grown from 160 to 240 registered players. The league offers local recreational soccer to children from Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan, Bethany and Pontypool.

In the past several years, development at Maple Leaf Park has included improved soccer fields to

accommodate the growing interest in the sport. Cheers of encouragement and whoops of delight have become a part of the summer scene at Maple Leaf Park as youngsters dodge and dart around the ball and their team mates in the lengthening summer evenings. Games are played from late May to August on week nights at the park located at the corner of County Road 10 and Highway 7A.

The league has traditionally encouraged skill development and teamwork,

with the emphasis on learning while having fun.

Jane Delorme and Dave Stabler are stepping down after sharing the responsibilities of running the league for the past four years. Registration is due to be held within the next several weeks; however, unless interested people come forward to volunteer to organize the league, plans can not go forward.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Jane at 944-8903 or Sally at 944-5737.

Gallery gets grant

Shane Peacock, biographer of The Great Farini, and Robert Winslow of the 4th Line Theatre will be featured on March 21 at the first of a series of readings at the Millbrook Gallery this spring. The series has been made possible through a Canada

Council grant.

The second in the series will feature Ronald Wright, author of *Stolen Continents*, *Time Among The Maya* and a recent book of short essays, and will take place on April 18.

On May 5, mystery writ-

er and poet Betsy Struthers and B.C. poet Margaret Dymment will read from their recent works.

Admission is free to each of these events. The Millbrook Gallery is an artists' co-operative venture in Millbrook.

Celebrate spring at Maplefest

It's almost Maplefest time in Millbrook again and plans are coming together for a weekend of family fun with a country flavour on April 13 and 14.

This year, Pancake Breakfasts will be served up at the Millbrook Legion on Saturday and at the Lions Den on Sunday. The firefighters will once again be participating with a jaws-of-life demonstration and the Firefighters Museum will be open. Family entertainment on the main street, a flea market, and the Millbrook Gallery's first anniversary will add to the festivities. The Canoe Museum will also be setting up a display of vintage canoes.

A shuttle bus will operate to and from Millbrook and the Kennedy Sugar Bush, just south of the village, where sugar bush tours, horse drawn wagon rides, country fiddle music and walking trails will be among the features. A petting zoo and pony rides are also being considered.



Millbrook's Bill Fair peeks into a sap bucket during festivities at last year's Maplefest.

Maplefest is a community event designed to cater to all ages. Each year the crowds get bigger, and the organizers are looking forward to this being the best year yet.

The sponsors for this year's Maplefest are Kennedy's Sugar Bush, the Millbrook Recreation Committee and the Millbrook Chamber of Commerce.



Millbrook Pharmacy owner David Tong presents a cheque for \$10,000, on behalf of Apotex, to Mary Sutherland and Ross Gillis.

\$10,000 donation eliminates lift debt

A donation of \$10,000 has eliminated the debt for the lift at the Millbrook Medical Centre. Apotex, one of the leading manufacturers of generic drugs in Canada, donated the substantial sum last week.

The drug company was approached by Millbrook Pharmacy owner David Tong and former Lift Fund-raising Chair Mary Sutherland earlier this year. David and the drug

company entered into negotiations and an agreement was reached. The Millbrook Pharmacy will purchase the majority of its generic drugs from Apotex, and in return, Apotex would pay off the outstanding balance on the lift. The \$10,000 not only puts the lift into the black, but there is some money left over for maintenance.

"Our community has an aging population, and they

use a lot of product," said David. "The government only pays the cost of the drug equal to the lowest generic price. Apotex is one of the leading companies in Canada and they have a wide variety of products. It will be easy to fulfill their request."

On behalf of Apotex, David Tong presented the cheque to Mary Sutherland and Lift Fund-raising Vice Chair Ross Gillis.

4th Line Theatre to produce three plays for upcoming season

The 4th Line Theatre will present three exciting plays during its coming 5th Anniversary season. While very different, one from the next, each of these original works is faithful to the 4th Line Theatre's mandate to present original drama drawn from local stories and legends.

The season will open on June 25 with **The 4th Line Farm Show**. The Farm Show was originally a 1972 production of Theatre Passe Muraille in Toronto, and has become a classic of community-based collective theatre. To create a uniquely local and original show, 4th Line actors have been twinned with local farm families to develop a script that explores contemporary farm life within the community. The play's examination of local farm life makes it a particularly apt choice to open this anniversary season in which the theatre wants to thank its community of supporters. The Farm Show will run through July on selected evenings.

Second on the playbill will be **Seton: Introducing the Life and Legacies of Ernest Thompson Seton**. The play, written by Peterborough playwright and musician Philip Kummel, takes a non-linear, surrealistic look at Seton, who is perhaps best known for his animal stories. Seton was born in northern England in 1860 and emigrated to Lindsay, Ontario. In 1910, he co-founded the Boy Scouts of America and spent a term as

Chief Scout. The production is a highly visual one, and will be staged in the back fields of the 4th Line farm in July and early August, with the audience watching from a sheltered glen.

The 4th Line Theatre's signature production **The Cavan Blazers** returns in August, back by popular demand. This is the fictionalized account of the 19th century religious conflicts between Catholic and Protestant Irish settlers in Cavan Township.

The 4th Line Theatre is the inspiration of Robert Winslow who has built a successful and innovative theatre company on his farm on the 4th Line of Cavan, just south of Millbrook. The theatre mounts productions in a modified barnyard, along pathways and lanes, in fields

and glens, making use of natural vistas and amphitheatres. Around a core of professional actors, production artists and musicians, Winslow adds local amateur talent of all ages and diverse backgrounds. The almost boundless limits of the staging allows for daring production directions, reaching epic proportions at times. At the same time, the atmosphere is informal and relaxed. This is truly a unique and exciting theatre experience.

For further information on tickets, production schedule or theatre membership, please call Kelli O'Connell in Peterborough at 876-7660.

Skating carnival next weekend

As we slide into March, it is time to reflect on another successful skating season. All our skaters are geared up for this year's carnival "Calendar Days" coming up on Friday March 1 at 7 pm and Saturday March 2 at 3 pm. Save money by contacting any club member to get advance tickets.

Our "Tiny Tots" have abandoned their chairs and are gliding gracefully (well almost gracefully)

across the ice. The "Juniors" have mastered bunny hops, three-turns and edges while the Intermediate skaters all have solos prepared for various competitions all over the area.

Oshawa hosted 14 of our young skaters at the Unicorn Fair February 25. Last year the Millbrook Club came home with a plaque for acquiring the most club points at the competition. A great big

thanks goes to our dedicated coach Leslie Black and all our Senior skater volunteers.

Members of the club have been strutting their stuff in different competitions from Uxbridge to Fenelon Falls to Bewdley and Kingston.

Nicole Fallis came home from the Bewdley competition with a silver and a bronze medal for her solo program and individual elements. Jenna Bowen captured a second place finish in her flight at Uxbridge this year. Rachel Armstrong skated to a second place standing in Lakefield and a respectable fifth in Ops. Amy Knechtle made Millbrook and her parents proud with a first in Lakefield and a third place standing in Uxbridge. Melissa Armstrong earned

a silver medal at Cobourg after placing second in her flight and then again in the finals. Sheila Johnston landed a first in Cobourg and Bowmanville, and a fourth place finish in Uxbridge.

Our biggest accomplishment of all this year has to have been at the Interclub competition in Picton where we had a 90% Senior skater participation. The club spirit was wonderful to see and cheering for the Millbrook skaters was heard all over the arena (right Arden?). Christina Lloyd was our silver medal winner for her rendition of a comical clown. The club was well represented by Jenna Bowen, Deanna Charron, Arden and Aislin Doidge-Flynn, Jenn Grant, Amelia Greiger, Sheila Johnston, Amy Knechtle, Christina Lloyd, Ashley Sherrer, Tara Wigmore, Rachel Wilson, and Emily Winslow. For the first time in many years we moved out of the basement in the scoring race, and indeed, considering our small numbers, we did really well!

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Millbrook Pharmacy

Response good to possible farmers market

A meeting will be held Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 pm to discuss the establishment of a seasonal Farmers Market in Millbrook.

The meeting will be hosted by the Millbrook Conservation Association. Items on the agenda will include possible locations, the day of the market, and which months the market would be in operation. The market will be a vendor-run organization.

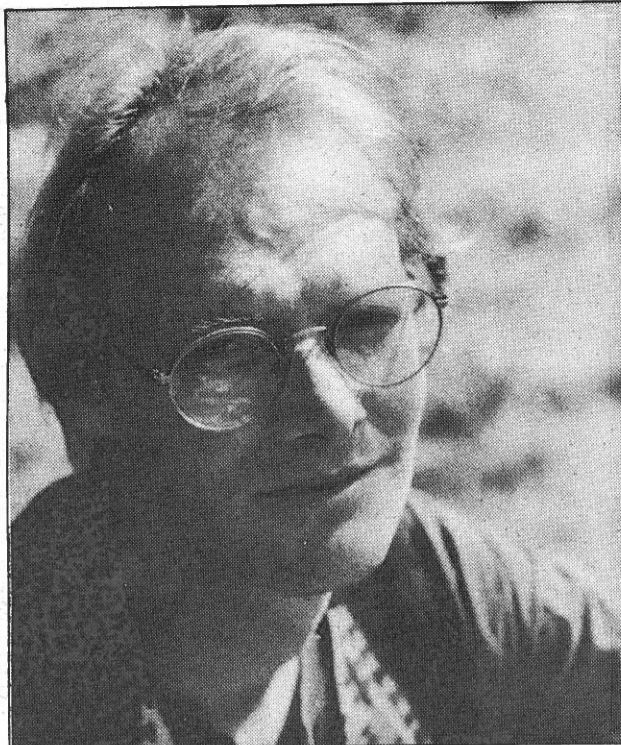
The response to last month's article in *The Ripple* was strongly in support of the initiative. A large number of interested craft and produce vendors called, eager to discuss the market, as well as many others who simply wished to voice their support.

With the 4th Line Theatre presenting "The Farm Show" as one of this summer's new productions, it seems timely that

a Farmers Market should start up, strengthening and supporting the bonds that tie our rural and village communities together.

The idea for the market was originally discussed at a meeting of the Millbrook Conservation Association in December, 1995. Members of the group thought that it would be a dynamic way to integrate Millbrook with its surrounding farming community while also helping to invigorate the downtown core. It was felt that Millbrook and the surrounding area, with so much to offer in services, its scenic location, and its proximity to large population areas, could benefit from a well promoted Farmers Market.

If you are interested in participating as a vendor or organizer, and would like to attend this or future meetings, please call 932-3330 and leave your name and number.



Illustrator Bill Slavin

Toe-tappin' tunes and story time at Old School

Washboard Hank and Fiddlin' John will entertain both little and grown-up kids with their toe-tappin' tunes, lots of laughs and an exuberant collection of sights and sounds at the Old Millbrook School during March Break.

The afternoon will also feature children's book illustrator Bill Slavin, who will read from a collection that includes such popular tales as *The Cat Came*

Back and *Sitting on the Farm*, both illustrated by the Millbrook artist.

The program will take place on Wednesday, March 13 at 2 pm. The Old Millbrook School is located off Gravel Road in Millbrook, south of King Street East.

The event is a fundraiser for The Millbrook Gallery. The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family.

Area students have much to say at Legion Public Speaking Contest

Matthew Palmer of Grandview Public School, Katy Challice of Millbrook South Cavan, and Amanda Robb of Kenner Collegiate took top honours at the annual Public Speaking Contest held February 24 at the Millbrook Legion.

The afternoon of speeches attracted a large field of contestants, with 20 students entering the junior division for Grades 4, 5 and 6. There were seven participants in the Intermediate category, and one Grade 13 entry.

Schools represented included Fleetwood School, Grandview, Millbrook South Cavan, North Cavan, and South Monaghan.

Matthew Palmer's winning speech was on Commercials. Taking second place in the junior category was Jared Raab, Millbrook South Cavan, addressing *The Secret Life of Chickens*. Third was Lindsay Molnar, also of South Cavan, who talked about *School Long Ago*.

The subject matter pro-

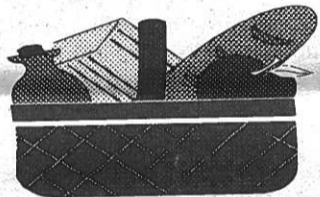
vided the audience with variety, entertainment and fresh, new information. Speech subjects ranged from pets through ghosts, the supernatural, and dreams, to such novel ideas as *Being A Sock*, and serious subject matter such as *Ritalin and ADD*, and *A History of Millbrook*.

In the Intermediate category, the subject matter was again far-ranging, from family relationships, through *Tasmanian Devils*, to *The Holocaust*. Katy Challice's winning speech addressed the delicate area of *How To Deal With Parents*. Taking second prize was Sarah Rae, Grandview, on *Life As A Twin*, and Sarah Trotter of South Monaghan took a long, hard look at *Noses*.

Millbrook resident Amanda Robb gave an informative talk on *Girl Guides*.

Judges for the event were Margaret Dew, Donna Greer and Vic Norman.

First prize winners go on to the Legion Zone finals in Lakefield on March 24.



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The Ripple

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Making things shipshape brings changes

We are changing shape. It has been almost a year and a half since Baxter Creek Enterprises started producing a monthly features-based newspaper. In that time, we have also taken on a number of special projects that fit our mandate of promoting some of the many positive aspects of our community, such as the Millbrook Fair and 4th Line Theatre programs and the annual Heritage Celebration. Through these ventures we have derived an enormous amount of pleasure and an even greater appreciation for the depth and diversity of cultures and personalities in our communities.

Within the modest limits of our resources, how can we best fulfil that mandate of promoting the best our communities have to offer? This is the question we have been carefully considering since our first year-end review. We set down the facts. We, the principals, all have families; wonderfully patient and cooperative husbands and a crop of active children. We enjoy other commitments such as coursework, volunteer involvement, hobbies and interests, and part-time jobs. We share a deep appreciation for the people who contribute to the quality of life here where we live. We run Baxter Creek Enterprises as a debt-free initiative. Finally, we all feel that if a job's worth doing, it's worth doing well. Those are the cold, hard facts.

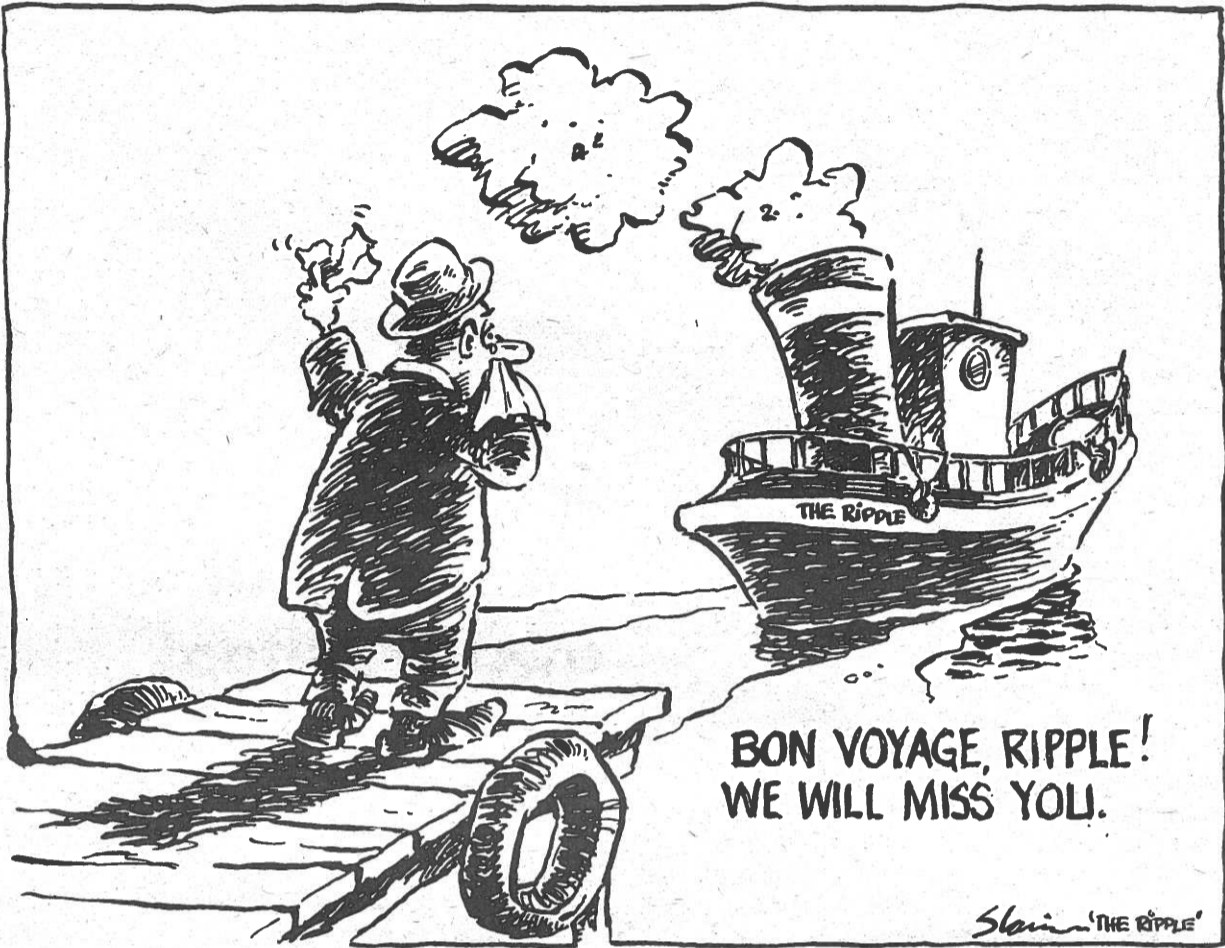
On to Step 2. What do you get when you toss all that together with The Ripple and various special projects? Surprise! We just couldn't stuff it all in. It just doesn't all fit!

It was a lot like watching one of my teenagers trying to wrestle everything she thinks she's going to need for a sleepover (almost everything in her room) into a knapsack. She works at it of course; you just never know what you're going to need. And, yes, it does mostly fit. Sort of. But the clothes are crumpled. The toothbrush gets shoved to the bottom. The so-called non-essentials - mitts in winter, a raincoat in spring, boots anytime - get left out altogether. And the room! Her bedroom looks like a tornado went through. But she's packed. She's done it.

That's what its like down here at Baxter Creek Enterprises. So much to tackle, and all of it worthwhile. But such a little knapsack!

Special projects won the day. We will turn now from production of a monthly paper to what we believe will be more permanent contributions to the community and the people in it. We will start this spring on a project we've been looking at since we started out a year and a half ago. We are excited at the prospect of finally having time to tackle it.

Call it spring cleaning. What better time than spring (and surely it's just around the corner!) to sort through and reorganize. Right on time, The Ripple egg is hatching out a Baxter Creek chick, ready and eager to go. Watch for it!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advertisers thanked for contributions

I would like to thank The Ripple for the generous donation made on behalf of your advertisers toward The Help Fund during your Christmas campaign. The money donated will be used to assist residents who find themselves in need of emergency financial assistance throughout the year.

Yours sincerely,
The Help Fund

A note of appreciation

To our friends and neighbours, I wish to say thank

you for the flowers, cards and best wishes on the recent death of my father Lorne M. Wideman. The generous spirit of this community was felt by my family in this sad time. Thank you.

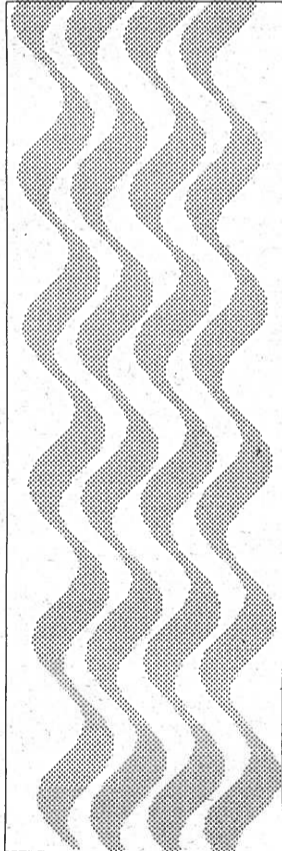
Larry Wideman

Weighty praise indeed!

This is just a note to let you know how valuable you have been to my business. I have been advertising in The Ripple from the first issue. I found it a

great vehicle for getting my name and business out in the community. Advertising every month has put my name before your large readership on a regular basis. When some of your readers have needed an electrician, they remember seeing my name in your paper. As a direct result of advertising in The Ripple, I have seen an increase in business from \$4,000 to \$5,000. That is a great return for my advertising dollars. It is with regret that I hear this will be the last issue of The Ripple. It was an interesting newspaper that really filled a void in this community. I wish Baxter Creek Enterprises luck in its future endeavours.

Peter Rennie



Thank-you all

A very sincere thanks goes to each and every contributor to every one of the issues of The Ripple. Your stories, columns, opinions, reports and poems are all threads in the fabric of our colourful and very exciting community. It was our pleasure to work with each one of you.

To every advertiser, thank you for your support. We have enjoyed meeting and working with each of you, and we appreciate the encouragement you gave us. We wish each and every one of you much success.

STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

Womanly thoughts for International Women's Day



It was inevitable. I knew that. Although I had managed to avoid it for the first couple of years, eventually, I realized, I would run out of excuses. It was only a matter of time. So when I found myself driving, under cover of darkness, to Christine's house for the Annual International Women's Day gathering, I tried to be brave about it. I mean, how weird could it be?

As it turns out, pretty weird. But I was lucky. The previous year, I had been told, was definitely weirder. And the one before that, weirder still. So, perhaps we were over the worst of it. Maybe, I hoped, the evening would consist of easy stuff, like standing around the kitchen drinking wine and eating nachos. That, I figured, I could handle. Plus, I had a plan. The minute, indeed, the second, anything new-agey started up, I would be out of there like a bullet. I cased the joint, making sure I was familiar with the location of the nearest door at all times. Then, I made a bee-line for the kitchen. So far, so good. I poured myself a glass, hung around the nachos, and began to relax. Then the entertainment began. I got nervous.

As we took our seats in the living room, I was filled with trepidation. Would it be another film about goddess worship? Would we have to participate in strange, self-affirming rituals? Would we sacrifice a goat? I double-checked for my car keys. There were others in the room, I knew, who shared my apprehension, and I attempted to signal to them using a series of blinks and hand motions. Christine put on the video. It wasn't all that bad. I won't reveal what we watched, but it wasn't Little Women. There was no goddess stuff, and there were no goats in it. Whew.

Ok. What next? I headed back to the kitchen for a refill. I was feeling almost casual by that point. Deb found me beside the potato chips - she had a desperate look on her face. "Don't go back in there!" she whispered, nearly hysterical, "They're making us hold hands!" I remained calm. My plan. I had to do my plan. It was then that I realized, to my horror, that there was an excellent reason why I never went into espionage as a career option. While I had cleverly memorized the location of the door, I had, unfortunately, failed to take into account the configuration of the seating arrangements. It was clearly impossible to reach the door without passing through the dreaded hand-holding ceremony taking place in the living room. We were trapped. I checked the window. Oh, sure. "We'll stay here and drink," I whispered back to Deb, "They'll never notice." I obviously underestimated the power of women's intuition, of which there was plenty, believe me, in that room. I think it was Nancy who nabbed us in the kitchen: "Come on, you guys, it's not that bad," she said, ominously, as she dragged me back into the living room. Rats. No escape. Maybe I can have a heart attack, or faint, or something. I was getting panicky.

Well, I didn't have a heart attack, or faint, or anything. It's true that we did have to hold hands. For a minute. But, at least we didn't have to sing, or dance, or recite poetry, or anything. And while we held hands, there in the living room, I did actually find myself thinking about Womanhood. I thought about the laundry. I thought about how, if I don't remember to take that pot

roast out of the freezer, it'll never thaw in time. I thought about whether Jared's piano recital is *this* Sunday or *next* Sunday. I thought about chocolate. You know, woman stuff. And then, it was over.

The rest of the evening was devoted to what I would consider to be more normal womanly activities. We discussed horses. We talked about Mick Jagger. We exchanged strategies for getting one's car out of a ditch. We discussed the effect of the current economic climate on unionized labour, and how it might change the structure of the workplace with regards to future opportunities for individuals employed in the public sector. Then we had cake. Then we all went home. I survived. But just barely. I think the cake helped.

So if, as you're driving down the street on the evening of March 8, you happen to see someone climbing out a kitchen window, clutching a wine glass, pay no attention. It's probably just me, attempting to make my getaway, before the hand-holding business this year. There's only so many womanly thoughts a person can stand.

Maybe I can get Deb to save me a piece of cake.

Christine's International Women's Day Chocolate Truffle Cake

- Cake:**
 4 eggs
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/3 cup flour
 2 tsp. cornstarch
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

- Filling:**
 1/2 cup raspberry pie filling (or raspberry jam)
 5 oz. semi-sweet baking chocolate, melted and cooled
 1-1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped

- ◆ First, make the cake. With an electric mixer, beat the eggs with the sugar on high speed, until thick and light in colour, about 5 minutes. Carefully sift in the flour, cornstarch, and cocoa powder. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch springform pan, and bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool, then remove cake from pan. Slice a thin layer from the top of the cake - just to even it out - chop it up into crumbs and set it aside. Put the rest of the cake back into the pan.
- ◆ Spread the raspberry pie filling or jam over the naked top of the cake layer in the pan. Fold the melted and cooled chocolate into the whipped cream, mixing gently but thoroughly. Spread over the raspberry layer. Sprinkle the crumbled cake bits over top of the chocolate whipped cream. Cover and chill for at least 3 hours.
- ◆ Just before serving, sprinkle with icing sugar.



It was a successful grand opening for Bear Essentials owners (left to right) Shelly Manley and Cheryl Gordon. The King Street store sells casual clothing for the whole family.

Women's Institutes go to Skydome

An executive meeting of the Durham East District of the Women's Institute was held at the home of President Marion Thompson. Representatives were present from Cavan, Millbrook, Bailieboro, Elizabethville, Bethany and Morish.

An entire section of the Sky Dome has been reserved for W.I. members on May 25, to attend a Blue Jays game. Not only will our organization be recognized on the big screen, but the first pitch will be thrown by the President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. This will be a pre-

lude to the many events planned in celebration of the Women's Institute Centennial in 1997.

The District Annual Meeting is to be held at Bailieboro Emmanuel Church Hall on May 9, with Judy Gibson of Peterborough Teddies as guest speaker. Judy will be speaking on what the Peterborough Teddies is all about, and as well will be displaying part of her own collection of Bears. A fashion show is planned for October 23, presented by the Kathryn Shop, Peterborough, and will be at the Millbrook Public School. Tickets are \$5.

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Local weaver wins award

Catriona Sinclair, a weaver and participating artist with the Millbrook Gallery, won the Creativity Award at a juried exhibition held recently in Bowmanville.

Catriona, whose home and studio are located on the Cavan 4th Line, said that her winning entry was a series of four small weavings, "inspired by the incredible light we encountered on a trip to New

Mexico." Hand-dyed yarns and a saddle blanket weave were employed in the weavings. Until recently, the award-winning pieces were on display at the Millbrook Gallery.

The exhibition, Winter's Harvest, a 12th Annual Juried Exhibition of Crafts, is being presented at the Visual Arts Centre at the Cream of Barley Mill, in Bowmanville, and will run until March 8.



Glenn Fallis, President of the Voyageur Canoe Company, Ltd., works on a 41 foot Chinese dragon boat in his shop. Voyageur has been in business in Millbrook for 27 years.

Libraries purchase more audio tapes

With a recent donation from the Millbrook and District Lions Club the three local libraries were able to purchase many more books on tape. These books are abridged versions of popular fiction and non-fiction books which can then be played on a tape recorder. There has been a growing demand for this format by patrons who have a lot of commuting to do or who like to work and listen at the same time. The audio

tapes are also invaluable for people with poor eyesight.

The Lions are internationally known for their work in helping the visually impaired and this partnership with the libraries gives the public access to the tapes. Some of the titles which were purchased include Spencer's Mountain, Silent Night, Come to Grief, Montana 1948, "L" is for Lawless and The Cat Who Came to Breakfast.

27 years of success at Voyageur Canoe

by Maureen Wideman

It took some innovative thinking, a commitment to quality and the belief that it could be done, to make Glenn Fallis a successful canoe builder over the past 27 years.

Glenn has always been an avid canoeist, but he never thought it would become his life's work. He studied advanced physics and nuclear science at Ryerson and was looking forward to a job at General Electric. When that job was cancelled, Glenn began to search for other forms of employment. In 1969, Queen's University and Atikokan High School were looking for a company to build light-weight canoes. Glenn had just finished a cross-Canada canoe trip, and building on the design he and his team used for that canoe, put in a bid for the job. The design included a fibreglass rib in a fibreglass canoe, something that had never been done before. Glenn was awarded the contract to build 12 canoes and the Voyageur Canoe Company Ltd. was born.

"We have been working steadily every since," said Glenn. "We try each year to make improvements in design, technology, or to expand the line. We are always making changes to keep one step ahead of the

competition."

The competition is keeping a close eye on Voyageur. Glenn notes that years after they produced their unique rib design, almost all of the manufacturers had copied the idea. "They weren't doing it exactly like we were. We were the only ones using a pre-moulded epoxy fibreglass rib in a fibreglass canoe."

The advantage of the fibreglass rib is its weight. The unique rib design makes the canoe lighter and easier to manage.

But a canoe manufacturer located in the Village of Millbrook?

Glenn grew up in the area and has found Millbrook the perfect location for his product. It is close to Toronto where most of his major suppliers are located. It is also the midway-point between Toronto and Montreal and allows him access to ports. Voyageur's canoes are shipped all over the world.

Most of Voyageur's production is on an order basis. They do build wooden, fibreglass, kevlar-epoxy and kevlar glass canoes. Kevlar is very strong--five times as strong as steel per pound. Along with canoes, Voyageur also manufactures fibreglass-reinforced plastic moulds and parts for industry and the commercial market and has a variety of customers in the Peterborough area. Most of the work is done on the premises on King Street, but they are expanding to do more on-site work.

Voyageur is now finishing up an order for six Chinese dragon boats. Voyageur produced the mould and manufactured the 41-foot fibreglass boats for a Toronto organization. These boats will be used in international races. One competition will be at the Toronto Island on the weekend of June 15 and 16. The boats hold 18 paddlers, a drummer and a steersman. Winners will advance to the finals in Hong Kong.

Glenn attributes his success to his commitment to quality. A large sign hangs in the shop which says, "Quality, the customer is the next inspector." Providing the best in the industry has made this canoe company a leader in its field.

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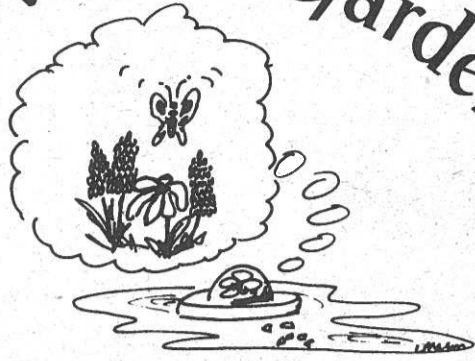
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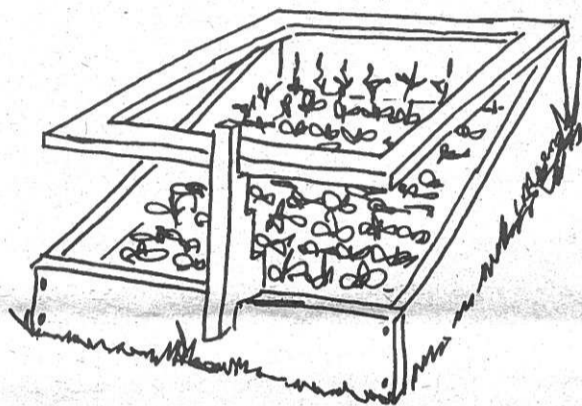
By Anne Powell

The March Garden



For those of you who can't wait until the last frost to get at the outside gardening, it's time to build a cold frame to extend your growing season. These low-tech devices have historically been used for food crops, but can also house flowers.

Cold frames are rectangular boxes with a glass top and no bottom so that plants or seeds can go directly in the soil. The frame can be as long, wide, or as tall as the gardener needs. In the traditional design, the back wall is 12 inches high and the front wall is 8 inches high, so there is a slight slope to the south to catch more sunlight and to allow water and snow to slide off easily. They should be located to catch the maximum amount of daily sun, and to be protected from cold winds.



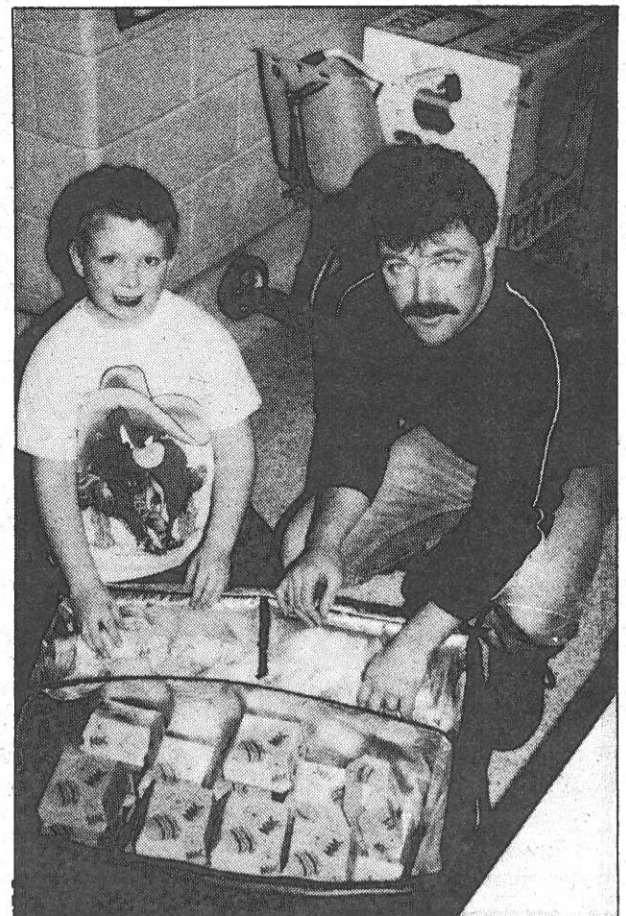
A good starting size is approximately 3 or 4 feet by 6 or 8 feet, and discarded glass windows are ideal for the tops. Any wood other than pressure treated may be used for the frame, and will last longer if it is painted and kept in a dry spot when not in use. Use liberal amounts of caulking to keep out draughts, and strips of carpeting make good seals for the frame tops. If the inside is painted glossy white, it will reflect more light back to the plants.

On a bright, sunny day, temperatures in an unvented frame can rise to dangerous levels. A thermometer inside will help you to monitor the temperature so that the lid can be propped open and closed at the appropriate times. If nights are extremely cold, insulation can be placed on top and around the sides. Be sure to check frequently to make sure the plants have enough water. The soil should normally be moist, but not soggy. Water gently and early in the day to allow the leaves to dry out.

For those of you who want to harvest early fresh greens in May, plant the following in your cold frame in March: Arugula, Chard, Chinese cabbage, Parsley, Radishes, Lettuce (plant in April), Spinach.

For flower lovers, experiment with starting any hardy varieties, or use the cold frame to house seedlings when you run out of room in the house.

The Garden Club starts up again this month with guest speaker Kate Kidd of the Peterborough Hydroponic Centre. Her topic is starting seedlings and cuttings for the outdoor season. The meeting is on Wednesday, March 6 at the Old Millbrook School, 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.



What a McParadise! Greg Hodgson, 9, and Millbrook/South Cavan Home and School Association volunteer Peter Rennie are elbow deep in McDonald's hamburgers. The money raised during the special lunch programs is used for playground equipment, school trips and other activities.

Libraries host magic show

Mount Pleasant, Millbrook, and Bailieboro Public Libraries are hosting "Maxwell's House of Magic," featuring MAXWELL AND TADA, on Tuesday, March 12, for all ages. Show times are:

Mount Pleasant Library at 10 am; Cavan Township Municipal Hall in Millbrook at 1 pm; Christ Anglican Church in Bailieboro at 3 pm. Admission - \$1.

Local girl guides met many challenges this year

Over the past year all units from Sparks to Senior Branch (Cadets, Rangers, and Leaders) have worked on several challenges. The girls worked on the Refugee Badge and put together 132 Peace Packs for the refugee children of Mozambique. The Peace Patch was another challenge many units worked on. The Immunization Challenge is an on-going challenge. W.A.G.G.S. and Unicef are jointly working on helping to immunize all children in third world countries. Gambia is the country that Ontario is twinned with.

At the Provincial Annual Conference held in May, 1995, Ontario Girl Guides had sent enough school material, notions, sewing and knitting to last from from 3 to 5 years. Many Units had submitted poetry, drawings, pictures of sculptures, and stories to describe what Peace

means to them. These were submitted to National Headquarters and then passed on to W.A.G.G.S. The chosen ones will be published in a book that will come out around Thinking Day (Feb. 22), 1997.

Recently Peterborough Division of Girl Guides of Canada, was one of two recipients of the YMCA Peace Medallion. Herb Franklin, Scouts Canada,

Sandra Vowles, International Advisor; Theresa Adamson, Senior Branch Advisor; Brittany Hobbs, Spark; Leah Ferguson, Guide; and Shannon Philbrook, Pathfinder.

was the other recipient. Our representatives at the presentation ceremony held on December 12, 1995 were Eleanor White, Division Commissioner;

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Family adapting well to the north

by Maureen Wideman

What began as a summer job turned out to be a permanent solution for the Zakarow family, formerly of Millbrook. Michael Zakarow, an electrician, spent a couple of frustrating years in the declining Ontario economy. In an attempt to find work last summer, Mike went to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. There was so much work there, it wasn't long before he was on the phone to his family in Millbrook telling them of the opportunities. In August, the rest of the Zakarows went north.

Linda was the former owner of the Millbrook Deli and was active in the community. How does she find living in the Yukon?

"It's been an emotional roller coaster. I used to be so busy, but now I've decided to stay home. It's a change, but I really like it. I want to be there for the kids," she said.

Jared 10, Hannah 8, and Jacob 6, are adapting well to their new life. They are making new friends, becoming involved in recreational activities, but they sometimes miss their small town life. Whitehorse is about half the size of Peterborough and is built in a series of subdivisions.

"You have to drive everywhere," said Linda. "Jared misses being able to walk



The Zakarows in Whitehorse. Linda and Mike and their children (left to right) Jacob, Hannah, and Jared.

downtown like he used to do in Millbrook."

The winter has been long and cold, but Linda expected worse. "I thought I was going to Siberia where it would be so cold and windy," she said. "We had one

day when it went to -53 degrees C. That is cold, but once you were inside, you were warm. It isn't a bone-chilling cold. We've had days of 5 degrees C and then the temperature would drop again."

Linda also found she did not really miss

the lack of sunshine. In December, the sun shines about five hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. She is looking forward to the summer when the sun won't set until 11 p.m.

But winter in Whitehorse can be fun. There are many activities to enjoy including festivals and events. This weekend the competitors in a dog sled race from Alaska to Whitehorse, a 1,600 kilometre race, will be crossing the finishing line. Rendezvous is next with a series of week-long events and the community will also be celebrating Heritage Day.

Living in Whitehorse is expensive. A trailer on a postage stamp lot sells for \$98,000. A modest bungalow is about \$168,000. The Zakarows have built a house, and are in the planning stages of building another further outside the city where they would have a larger lot and more privacy.

Mike is enjoying success. He has recently been hired as a foreman on a hospital expansion contract. There seems to be no shortage of work.

Although her family is adjusting well to the move north, Linda hopes to come back to Millbrook one day. "I love the close community atmosphere, the love you feel in that small town. Tell everyone I miss them. I have this feeling we'll be back some day."

Turning your RRSPs into a retirement income

by Greg Brown

One of the most difficult financial times people face these days comes at the point when it's time to turn your RRSP savings into a retirement income. This article will deal with the maze of options available, and how best to determine which ones will satisfy your income needs while leaving flexibility for the future.

The first option available before your 71st birthday's year-end is to simply withdraw lump sums from your RRSP as needed. However, you should be aware that these withdrawals will be subject to Withholding Tax by all institutions, as follows: up to \$5,000 - 10%, \$5,001 to \$15,000 - 30%. The tax is submitted to Revenue Canada for reconciliation

when you file your T-1 Income Tax return.

The second option is to purchase an "Annuity" with your RRSP proceeds. Here there are two choices.

1) A Life Annuity. A life annuity may be on your life or on the joint lives of you and your spouse. Payments may be guaranteed for a certain period of time. Income can be determined by your age or that of your spouse. The types of life annuity are: a) A Straight Life Annuity (fixed income established at time of purchase); b) An increasing Life Annuity with fixed yearly increase specified in the contract but not to exceed 4%; and c) A Life Annuity indexed

to the Consumer Price Index.

2) A Term Certain Annuity to age 90. The same rules apply as to the life annuity with respect to guaranteed period and to whether it's on one life or joint lives. Here the income will cease at age 90 even if annuitant is still living. You should be aware that income rates for annuities are directly tied to Interest Rates at the time of purchase. Therefore, at times such as now when interest rates are low, income rates for annuities will also be very low.

The third and final option, and the one gaining great popularity due to its flexibility, is the Registered Retirement Income

Fund or RRIF. The RRIF provides a legislated minimum income based on your age or that of your younger spouse. However optional lump-sum withdrawals are also allowed. Further, you can elect various income frequencies; i.e. monthly or annually. With a RRIF, like with an RRSP, you can maintain control of your investments. You can establish a self-directed RRIF, a Mutual Fund RRIF or an Interest Bearing RRIF, or, any combination of the three. Minimum deposit requirements will vary from one financial institution to another.

The Annuity and RRIF are considered settlement options for an RRSP. As such, the choice must be made by December 31 of the year in which you turn 71. However, there is no minimum age which must be attained before a settlement option can be taken from an RRSP.

Generally speaking, Life Insurance Companies are the best source of annuities. RRIF's are available

from Life Insurance companies, brokerage firms, Mutual Fund companies and Banks. Depositor Insurance such as C.D.I.C. or Comp-Corp may be available depending on the type of RRIF you chose.

For most people, it is or will be very important to consult with a financial advisor before jumping into the maze. All of your options should be considered carefully. Any combination of the above mentioned options are available and, if selected, should be done so for sound financial reasons. Maintain flexibility in your choice. Also, if you're like most of us, you'll want to maintain some continuing degree of control over your investments. It has taken a long time to build up your RRSP resources. Chances are you'll be needing an income from those very resources for a long time to come.

Greg Brown is dually licensed with Mutual Life of Canada & Mutual Investco Inc. two of the Mutual Group of Companies.

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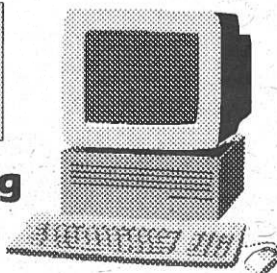
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THROUGH MY EYES
By Lynda Harries

South Monaghan History Book

I spent a delightful and educational evening a few weeks ago with the South Monaghan History Book Committee. It was delightful because I was able to meet some neighbours and make new friends from the community. And educational because I was able to learn not only about this exciting project but also about some of the fascinating history that the group is discovering.

The history book began as a 100th anniversary project of the Bailieboro Women's Institute. If you, like I, aren't totally aware of the Women's Institute, it's an organization for rural women. The Bailieboro chapter was formed in 1905, and through regular gatherings, it provides an opportunity for our female neighbours to "share what you know with each other" in accordance with the goals of its founder, Adelaide Hoodless.

The project began in June, 1995, and it was embraced by the South Monaghan Township Council as part of our 150th anniversary. Together, the Women's Institute and the Council have gone ahead with plans and research has begun.

At the January meeting I attended, I heard about the progress the volunteers have been making and was intrigued by some of the tidbits that have been uncovered. Betty Joan Greer is researching "Businesses" and is diligently reviewing Business Directories since the 1860's. Betty Joan is accustomed to this kind of work as she is the curator of the Tweedsmuir History, another Women's Institute initiative begun in the 1980's. Thirteen audiotapes were made of the reminiscences of older citizens in the area. She was able to share with me some of the Waterman story. This family was one of the first settlers and original owners of our farm.

Willa Patton, who by the way recalls selling pigs to my father-in-law, is researching "Doctors, Nurses and Midwives". One of her findings is a set of duties for the nurse of the 1880's which included shovelling coal, replenishing the kerosene, whittling pen nibs and avoiding smoking, drinking, getting her hair done or attending dance halls (all suspicious behaviours for a nurse...hmm...). She could, however, have an evening off a week for "courting purposes".

Marion Thompson is investigating "The Wars" and the area's veterans. She recounted how returning soldiers received a wallet as a token from the community. Marion's husband remembers getting one of those commemorative wallets.

Vilda Nurse is tracing the history of the library. Her task seemed simple (the library is only about 20 years old) until she realized that each church in the community likely had a lending library throughout the years. She and Betty Buckham, who is researching "Churches and Cemeteries" will be getting together on that tip.

Irma Dean, and her husband George, are looking into "Sports" and "The Telephone System". Irma shared some great photographs she has collected from neighbours. Yvonne Schultz, who's looking into schools, enjoyed pictures of the original Bailieboro school before it was destroyed by the fire. And Pat Wood was able to provide a piece interesting to both Irma and to me. She found an original phone bill for our farm: five dollars for installation and a year's worth of calls.

Finally, Jim Wood reported on his focus, "Councils", and recounted a ruling from the 1883 Township Clerk that, for the preservation of public morals, there would be no public bathing near a public highway between 7 am and 8 pm. We were all relieved to hear that this was still in effect!

In addition to the categories discussed by those at the meeting, the committee has members researching Family Histories, Hydro, the Villages, Post Office and Rural Delivery, Special Events, Personalities, Native History, Landmarks, Entertainment, Farms, and Lakes, Rivers, Islands and Bridges. All of this material will be collected and presented by the history book's writer, Jean Cole. She plans a chronological history with family stories woven throughout. If the meeting was any indication, this South Monaghan "tapestry" will be rich and beautiful.

The committee continues its work, and if area residents have anything to share, they are invited to contact Jim Wood or Joyce Syer. Or come to one of the monthly meetings; they're interesting, entertaining and very friendly. I look forward to my next visit.



The Mount Pleasant Music Men. Front row, left to right, Irene Best, Roy Best, Bruce Whitney, Norman Bell, Jim Durand. Back row, left to right, Hugh Hoard, Rev. John Sloan, Carmen Bell, Peter Oussoren, Bert Viser.

Fun and fellowship

by Hank Fisher

On February 16 the Mount Pleasant Womens Institute held a community pot luck and talent show at the Mount Pleasant Hall. A capacity crowd was treated to great food and wonderful entertainment.

Television shows like *Road to Avonlea* romanticise a distant past in which communities gather together to have fun and fellowship. In Mount Pleasant it is an annual tradition that is alive and well.

Many thanks to Edna Visee who organized and emceed the entertainment as well as Irene Best and the Mount Pleasant Music Men. I'm sure that all who were there are looking forward to next year's show.

Darts for Hearts is huge success

On February 11, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 402 held its fifth annual Darts For Hearts tournament in aid of The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Peterborough County. President Joe McGrail welcomed 60 participants who raised a total of \$5,400.

The winners of the round robin played in four divisions were paired to decide who would play for the top award. When the final dart had been thrown the results were as follows: 1st - Larry Hunt, Rick Borrows; 2nd - Mike Thompson, Edwin Daure; 3rd - Bev Wilkens, Glen Shearer; 4th - Rhonda Hogg, Dave Worr; Tried but Failed - Debbie Gallimore, Fred Glanville.

Individual awards included High Three Darts, men; Glen Shearer 180, who won after a nine dart shoot out with three other players. Anne Trick took the High Three Darts, women with 145 points. Wayne Croft won High Finish, men with 152 and High Finish, women went to Bev Wilkens. Top Pledge Collector was Debbie Gallimore with \$1,060.

All the individual award winners donated their winnings to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Along with the doubles play, singles have become a regular event at this tournament. This year we had a Men's and Ladies' division with the following results: 1st, Men; Wayne Croft, 2nd, Men; Rick Borrows, 1st, Ladies; Carolyn Croft, 2nd, Ladies; Marg Dew.

Thanks goes to Molsons, Labatts, Peterborough Speedway, Gorman Distributing, Pepsi Cola, K&N Snacks, Bill Storey Pontiac, Dan Maebræ, Olan's True Value Hardware, Hiram Walker Distillers, and Bert Austin's Trophies for donating draw prizes to help make this year's tournament a success.

A special thank you goes to the Legion Branch 402 Millbrook, Comrades Joe McGrail, Reg Sloan and Donna Dew, for their pre-tournament help, and all who played or worked during the tournament. Over the last five years this tournament has raised \$22,321. for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Peterborough Chapter.



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Lots to do in Millbrook

The Millbrook Recreation Committee's Spring and Summer Programs brochure is hot off the press, and stands as a testament to the vibrancy of the community. The brochure is bigger than ever before, and lists an exciting variety of courses, services, clubs and special

events. There are active courses to suit every taste, from ballet, line dancing and basketball to tai chi, judo, aerobics and fitness classes. Looking ahead to warm weather, there are also swimming lessons listed. Services such as a basic

CPR course and a babysitters' training course have been lined up for spring by Millbrook Recreation. To find out more about recreational services and community organizations serving the area, call Maureen, 932-2327, or pick up a brochure from the Municipal Office.

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It is story time in the park for the children at the Cavan Millbrook Nursery School.

Learning through play at Cavan Millbrook Nursery School

What's better than the giggles of children having a good time and learning at the same time? At the Cavan Millbrook Co-operative Nursery School that sound is heard a lot.

For close to 25 years, the Cavan Millbrook Nursery School has provided early childhood education for children in our community. Students ranging in age from 2 to 5 years participate in a wide variety of activities. From free

play to circle time, to crafts and snack, children are encouraged to explore and develop in a child-friendly setting.

The school provides two programs, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Currently the school operates Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The nursery school employs two staff, a qualified early childhood educator as well as an educational assistant. As a co-operative nursery school, some parents choose to participate in the daily running of the school by completing monthly duty days. The children are well supervised, at a ratio of one adult to five students.

Located on Highway 7A in the Cavan Community

Hall, the facilities available to the students are colourful and welcoming. In the backyard, equipment for daily outside play helps to round out the program.

With the plight of junior kindergarten hanging in the balance, an excellent alternative to consider is the Cavan Millbrook Nursery School. Information on how to register your child can be obtained by calling Kym Dunlop at 932-3311. As well, an open house for interested parents and students will take place on May 21, 22 and 23 during school hours.



Local musicians, left, Fiddlin' John and Washboard Hank will participate in a program for children during March Break. See story on p.3.

Farm Show to be held in Peterborough

The 1996 East Central Farm Show is being held this year at the Peterborough Exhibition Grounds, March 6 and 7. The Morrow Building will be a beehive of activity with over 80 exhibitors on hand to discuss the latest in agricultural products.

This is the 16th year that the East Central Soil and Crop Improvement As-

sociation has sponsored the East Central Farm Show. The Show features Central Ontario firms providing goods and services to the agricultural community. Representatives from farm equipment, feed, crop input, and financial service companies will be on hand to present what's new for '96.

The Show will open at

12 noon on March 6 and run through to 10 pm. On March 7 the Show will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. General admission is \$2. For those with a County Soil and Crop Improvement Association membership, admission is free. County memberships will be available at the door.

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Large Country House to share, Baillieboro. Pool privileges. No pets. Call Joe, 932-5352, 5-8 pm only.

WANTED

Used batteries wanted - Turn those used batteries into cash. Call Kawartha Battery, 741-6097. 1040 Lansdowne Street, Peterborough.

HORSES

Horses boarded. Private stable, quiet setting, accommodates 9 horses with quality individual care. Outdoor and indoor riding arenas. Excellent hacking. Pontypool 277-1691.

At stud "Chills No Frills" bay, 16.2 hh Thoroughbred Stallion - AQHA and CSH approved. "Secret Spark" chestnut, 16.2 + hh CSH Stallion. Call Excalibur Stud Farm (705) 277-9423.

FOR SALE

Extra large face cord, 16" mixed firewood, stored in heated building, \$70. No GST. Closed Sunday. Pontypool Concrete, (705) 277-2442.

Easter Eggs made by Christ Church, Baillieboro A.C.W. - 4 flavours - \$2. each. Contact Margaret, 939-6931 or Mary, 939-6301 by March 17.

OPPORTUNITIES

Flea Market, Millbrook South Cavan School, April 13, 1996, during Maplefest. Tables to rent \$10. A stop on the Maplefest bus tour. Volunteers needed. Cathy McIntyre, 932-3124.

New Canadian networking company, \$400-\$6000/wk, we help build downlines. 1-800-261-5597 Gwen.

Vendors space available in the commercial building at the Millbrook Fair. Taking place June 8, 9, 10. High traffic volume. Good opportunity for crafters, artisans, etc. Call Lois, 932-2167 for information.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH 1996

SATURDAY 2

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre, 10 am.

MO DAY 4

Junior Darts
Millbrook Legion
6:30 pm
9-17 years, \$1.

TUESDAY 5

Millbrook Play School
for tots and caregivers
Millbrook Christian assembly
9:30 - 11:30 am

Ptbo. Family Enrichment Centre, Mobile Outreach
Baillieboro United Church
10 am - noon

Pontypool Karate Club
Grandview Public School
6 pm

WED. 6

The Garden Club
guest Kate Kidd of
Peterborough Hydroponics
Centre,
Old Millbrook School
7:30 pm

Farm Show
Morrow Bldg
Peterborough

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

Open Darts
Millbrook Legion
8 pm

THURSDAY 7

Farm Show
Morrow Bldg
Peterborough

Millbrook Play School
for tots and caregivers
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30 - 11:30

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre, 6pm

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

SATURDAY 9

Pontypool Karate Club -
Pontypool Community Centre - 10 a.m.

MO DAY 11

Junior Darts
Millbrook Legion
6:30 pm
9-17 years, \$1.

TUESDAY 12

Millbrook Cavan and South Monaghan Union Library presents Maxwell's House of Magic
Featuring Maxwell and Tada,
Mount Pleasant 10 a.m.
Cavan Municipal Hall 1pm
Christ Anglican Church
Baillieboro 3pm
\$1.

Millbrook Play School
for tots and caregivers
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30-11:30 a.m.

Pontypool Karate Club
Grandview Public School
6 pm

WED. 13

Washboard Hank, and Fiddlin' John
provide musical entertainment
along with readings by illustra-
tor **Bill Slavin**
2 pm
\$4. per person or
\$10. per family
Old Millbrook school

Euchre - Millbrook Legion
1:30 p.m.

Open Darts
Millbrook Legion
8 pm

THURSDAY 14

Millbrook Play School for
tots and caregivers at the
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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

Bingo
Millbrook Legion
7:30 pm

SATURDAY 16

Cavan Youth Baseball registration
11am - 3pm
Cavan Community Hall

South Monaghan Adult Baseball registration
noon-2pm Township Office
for info call 939-6416

SATURDAY 16

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre -
10 a.m.

MONDAY 18

Junior Darts
Millbrook Legion
6:30 pm
9-17 yrs. \$1.

TUESDAY 19

Peterborough Family Enrichment Centre
Mobile Outreach
St. Thomas' Church
Millbrook
10 am - noon

Pontypool Karate Club
Grandview School
6 pm.

WED. 20

Euchre
Millbrook Legion
1:30 pm

Open Darts
Millbrook Legion
8 pm

THURSDAY 21

Cavan Youth Baseball registration
6:30 -8-:30 pm
Cavan Community Hall

Millbrook Play School
for tots and caregivers
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30 - 11:30 am

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool, Community Centre 6pm

Bingo
Millbrook Legion
7:30 pm

SATURDAY 23

South Monaghan Rabies clinic
noon - 4pm
Township Garage
3rd line
\$8. per animal
must be restrained

Cavan Youth Baseball registration
Cavan Community Hall
11am - 3pm

SATURDAY 23

South Monaghan Adult Baseball registration
noon-2pm
South Monaghan
municipal office
for info call Trudy Lonsberry
939-6416

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre, 10 am

MO DAY 25

Jr. Darts
Millbrook Legion
6:30 pm, ages 9-17

TUESDAY 26

Millbrook Play School
for Tots and Caregivers
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30-11:30 am

Pontypool Karate Club
Grandview School
6 pm

WED. 27

Euchre
Millbrook Legion
1:30 pm

Open Darts
Millbrook Legion
8 pm

THURSDAY 28

Millbrook Play School
Tots & caregivers
Millbrook Christian Assembly
9:30 - 11:30 am

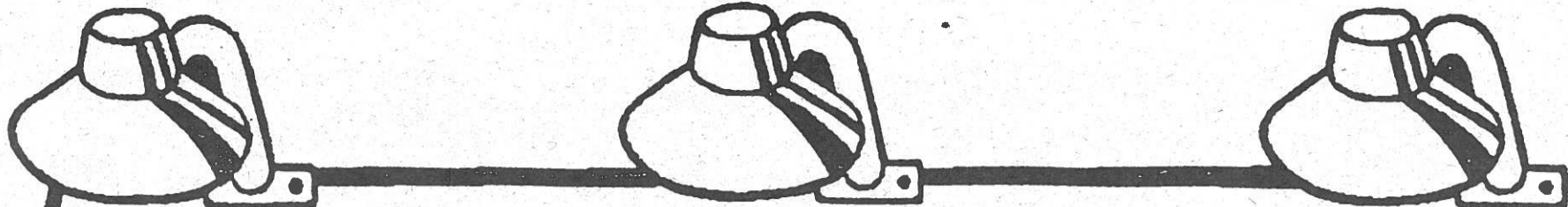
Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre, 6 p.m.

Bingo
Millbrook Legion
7:30 pm

SATURDAY 30

Ham Supper
Cavan United Church
starting at 4pm
adults \$8.
children 6-12 \$4.
pre schoolers free
Highway 7 and
County Rd. 10

Pontypool Karate Club
Pontypool Community Centre -
10 a.m.



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Coming Soon: Lindsay

