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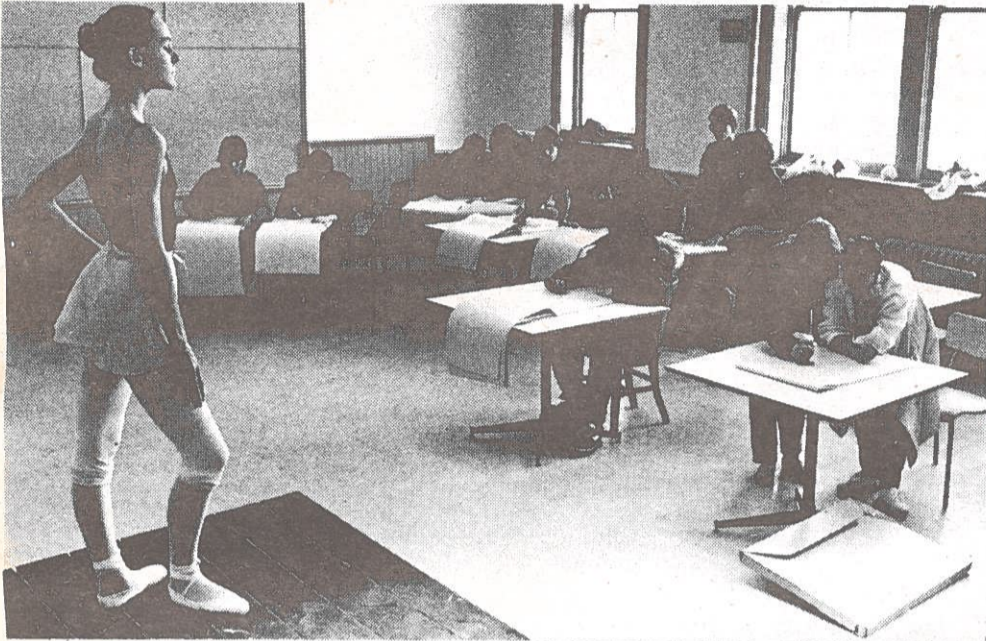


Photo by Harald Glass

Student Tiffany Franck poses for the Art Class held in the Old Millbrook School.

## Unique Arts Program a Success at M.I.H.S.

By Deborah Luchuk

The students of Millbrook High School have been participating in an unique programme this term, designed to enlighten, educate and give an appreciation of "the arts".

The Integrated Arts Programme at Millbrook High is a first, a unique programme led by Mr. Tim Rowat, Grace Glass and others within the community and the school with emphasis on instrumental/vocal music, dramatics, dance and the visual arts (such as water-colour, painting, pencil sketching and sculpture). The students choose either an "art" programme or a "music" programme, often involved in both aspects of the curriculum offered. The students are marked on their performance or display of their art work — marked on what they can produce, their effort. Presently there are thirty-five students in this programme, and there seems to be growing interest in the programme in those entering high school next

year. The class uses Millbrook High School, for a double-period a day (approximately an hour and twenty minutes). Upon entering the school yard, one can hear the sweet, sometimes a little "off" tune strains of two or three band pieces (such as "American Patrol" on the second floor and "Chariots of Fire" emanating from somewhere on the first floor), vocalists practicing with a "music machine" and laughter from some of the art students. Chaos, however, is not a problem here-it adds to the experience! And exposes the students of various disciplines to the work of others.

Eydie Braat, a grade ten student in the music programme has enjoyed her term here. She approved of being marked on performance and the emphasis on individual effort, not standardized effort as in other traditional subjects. The programme has had a good start, but there is always room for

improvement — there should be more teachers and a drama programme added.

Jody Coe, of the art programme, enjoyed immensely the art programme and working with Grace Glass was a beneficial experience. "I learned a lot." She believes that this programme might attract students to Millbrook from optional high schools (such as Crestwood) in Peterborough for music and art and will probably help to retain area students at Millbrook High School — with music and art offered here, why should they go to Peterborough?

Arnoud Braat and Richard Williamson's typical class is practicing various pieces on their instruments to perfection and a period of time spent with Mr. Rowat to "work out the bugs" and polish their pieces. This method of teaching is obviously efficient as the sound these boys produced was definitely polished, almost "professional".

## Fireworks Display depends on community donations

By Deborah Luchuk

Once again this year, as in years past, a fireworks display will be offered at the Millbrook Fair grounds on July 1, Canada Day, at dusk.

However, as with many things, the price has risen for fireworks — a

staggering twenty percent. Volunteer firefighters have undertaken to canvas door-to-door for donations for the fireworks display. Generous donations will be necessary for this worthwhile celebration of Canada's birthday. If you

happen to miss the firefighters, kindly put your donation in the boxes located in various businesses around Millbrook.

Let's keep the tradition alive - give and come on out to enjoy a beautiful display of fireworks.

## Input Committee Planned for M.I.H.S.

By Fran Fearnley

Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) personnel and Ministry of Education representatives met in May to discuss the proposed elementary addition to Millbrook Intermediate and high School (MIHS). Director of Education, Rae Linton, presented the proposal and indicated that a formal request would be made to use funds in the Ministry Equity Capital Reserve Fund for this project. Assurance was given by the Ministry's Central Regional officials that they would support this request.

Past practice for building projects has been to invite input from the community and school

staff through an advisory committee. Since this has proved an effective way of ensuring that local needs are addressed, the Board passed a motion at the regular May meeting to establish such an advisory committee for the Millbrook addition.

The recommended committee would include three community representatives, MIHS principal John Devan and two members of his staff, the school's superintendent Mike Carlan and local trustee Fran Fearnley. The group's function will be to provide liaison between the community and PCBE. Members will be given a resume of the steps involved in the construction and will be in-

vited to express their ideas on the proposed facilities. The committee will also be given an opportunity to react to sketch plans and will be given a detailed explanation of working drawings and the inputs that have shaped them.

Director Rae Linton has indicated that a preliminary meeting will probably be held in September and this would be followed at a later date by a general community meeting. The architect will be selected by the Board in June.

Members of the community interested in participating in the advisory committee may contact either John Devan at 932-2789 or Fran Fearnley at 932-3128.



Photo by George Raab

MC Don Winslow introduces new Fair Queen Vicki Saunders, with 1st runner-up Debbie McGrail and 2nd runner-up Danielle Francis.

## Vicki Saunders Crowned Fair Queen

By Lois Greiger

"I'm nervous and excited!" Those were common words used to describe how the seven contestants for Fair Queen were feeling the night of May 31. That was also the night Vicki Saunders of RR#1, Omemee was crowned Miss Millbrook Fair 1986.

The evening started with short interviews for each of the contestants, and later at a dance held in their honour in the arena, each of the girls presented their prepared 90 second speech on the role of women in our society.

Each of the girls was definitely a winner in her own right. Congratulations to each of the girls: Queen: Vicki Saunders, representing the Millbrook Oldtimers; 1st Runner Up: Debbie McGrail, representing the Legion Branch 402; 2nd Runner Up: Danielle Francis, sponsored by the Township of Cavan: Sheri Hall, sponsored by Township of North Monaghan; Chris Monaghan, sponsored by the Township of South Monaghan; Lynn McDonald, representing the Village of Millbrook;

Denise Lunn, representing Millbrook and Cavan Firefighters.

A very sincere thank you is expressed to the sponsors above and the donors of gifts to the contestants: Jofra Cosmetics, Ber Mar Boutique, and Hair Salon, Folk Art by Bonita, Clarke's Esso, Millbrook Pharmacy, Millbrook Delicatessen, Olan Pro Hardware, Bailieboro Women's Institute, Something Special, Millbrook and District Chamber of Commerce and The Country Corner.

## Scouting Groups wind up year with Awards Banquet

By Joy Mitchell

One hundred and forty Beaver Cubs, Scouts, Leaders, Parents, and families came out for an evening of songs, skits, food, awards and presentations at the Annual Scout Banquet in May. Several Boys received badges: Bill Dobbin got Pet Keeper, and House Orderly; Brian Robson got Collectors, and Tawny Star; John Pollock got House Orderly and Tawny Star. Peter Allison was presented with the trophy for Best All Round Cub. Congratulations Peter! Doug Mitchell (Akela), and Fran Pollock (Rackshaw) were presented with woggles by the Assistant District Commissioner, Muriel Speller, for completing Part One Wood Badge.

Dave Pollock (Hawkeye) had received his scarf and beads for Part Two Wood Badge at the District Banquet in Peterborough, Bill Clarke was presented with a Plaque of Appreciation for his help in Scouting over the past few years, and Ralph Lang took a Plaque to Peterborough Freight Ways for the loan of the truck for December's Parade. Many thanks, gentlemen, for your support of the Boy Scouts!

The Beavers had a terrific time at the Beaveree at Langley Park. The theme this year was "The Circus", with games songs, and magic show, crafts, and a real live "lion hunt". The boys came home with sunny smiles and exciting stories.

The theme of the Cuboree was "Catch the Scouting Spirit". They took part in Nature Identification, Rope Bridge Walking, Compass Work, and crafts, as well as the traditional games of "see who can stay up all night", and "attack Akela". (Akela came home rather wet following the water games).

The Scouts still have a few more meetings, and usually plan activities during the summer. Everyone will get back together in September to begin another exciting year of Scouting.

control of council.

The association should also be able to assist council in areas where public support and cooperation are needed.

The present concerns of the association are as yet limited to the area mentioned above but members are not unaware of nor disinterested in the concerns of taxpayers in other areas of the township.

On May 13 the association took its concerns to council and got a positive response. Council agreed to "look into" the concerns and in fact have already acted on some of the recommendations made at that meeting.

Council was again addressed at the June 5 meeting as a follow up to the previous encounter.

The association will make an effort to have further information published in future issues of the highlighter.

Anyone wishing more information about the association may call 932-5487 or 932-3016.

## Sportsmen's Club Looks at Wildlife Habitats

By Clayton Thexton

Members of the Millbrook District Sportsmen's Club met as scheduled in the Township Hall, and while attendance was deemed low it was compensated for by the high level of interest shown in the many topics of discussion.

Most discussed was the sport and skeet shooting, trap and target shooting. An abundance of aspects pertaining to this sport were carefully considered. A committee was formed to explore matters to greater length.

A slide presentation of wildlife habitats was made

by Ken Blair, Jr. at a local school, and received many favourable comments.

As a means of projecting the Club's image, a display at the Millbrook Fair was planned. Many novel ideas were mentioned, and if the display reflects their enthusiasm it should be well worth seeing.

A constitution was approved and given final reading. Logos and captions were considered and more research planned.

Membership is open, and anyone interested in the out-of-doors could find involvement in this group very rewarding.

## Ratepayers Organize

Taxpayers on the fourth line of Cavan (Zion Line) west of County Road 10, Carveth Drive and Elgar Drive have organized the Zion West Ratepayers Association.

The purpose of this group is to collectively express the concerns of members to council and to keep a two-way line of communication open between council and taxpayers.

Although the main concern at this time is road conditions and maintenance, the association is designed to address any concerns members may have which are under the

## Jobs Available for Students

The Canada Employment Centre for Students has many job openings listed for students in neighbouring communities. They include Ennismore, Omeme, Buckhorn, and Bailieboro. Students available for work in these areas should visit the Student Centre at 130 Hunter St. W. or call 743-3815.

## Library News

### Vacant Positions Filled at Area Libraries

The May meeting of the CMSM Union Library Board commenced with a dinner at Frankie's Restaurant, Millbrook. The Directors entertained the two retiring Librarians, Adelia Carew and Edna Visee and the new Treasurer, Geoff Elton.

The regular meeting followed at the Millbrook Library. At that time, Kathy McGregor, Cavan Council representative, presented Edna Visee with a plaque suitably engraved for her 10 years of service at Mount Pleasant Library. Anna Whit-

tington, South Monaghan Council representative, presented a similar plaque to Adelia Carew for 9 years of dedication in Bailieboro Library.

Fifteen applications were received for the two librarian vacancies. At a meeting the following week, after interviewing several applicants, Mrs. Bonnie Bullock was hired for Mt. Pleasant Library and Mrs. Donna Breathe for Bailieboro Library.

Library Holidays:  
Bailieboro - July 1-July 13  
Millbrook - Aug. 4-Aug. 17  
Mt. Pleasant - Later in the Fall.

## SOUTH MONAGHAN NEWS

### New Mill Rates Set

The response to the recent survey of home support needs, sponsored jointly by Bailieboro Senior Citizens and the Township, has been considerably less than was hoped for. If anyone has not yet returned the survey and wishes to take part, their replies should be sent in as soon as possible.

The mill rates for 1986 taxes have been set as follows:

General Rate	72.79
County Rate	31.08
Education (public)	190.91
Education (separate)	190.27

This represents an increase on a property assessed at \$2,000 of just under \$40.00 for the year.

As usual, the major portion of the increase is in the education levies.

The South Monaghan Recreation Committee are once again sponsoring a summer day camp for local children at South Monaghan Public School, in the last three weeks of July. Details will be sent out with the students later this month.

The Peterborough County Plowing Match is being held in the township of South Monaghan this year at the property of Lloyd Atchison. The date of the match is Saturday, October 18, 1986. We look forward to seeing you there.

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# Gerry Martin Elected Legion President

By Doris Ingham

Gerry Martin is the new president of Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion. He replaces Lloyd Slack who has held the office for four years and wished to retire. In the election held on May 12 other new officers elected were first and second vice presidents Margaret Dew and Margaret Baker, secretary Gail Dew, treasurer Bill Currier, sergeant-at-arms Rex Park. Elected to the executive committee were Lloyd Smoke, Ted Dew, J.H. Raper, Jean Maracle, Bill Brooks and Joe McGrail.

The elections were conducted by Bob Gray assisted by three other members of the Havelock branch. Lloyd Slack assisted them in the installation of the new officers after the election in which thirty-eight votes were cast each time.

It was decided that the duties of secretary and treasurer both were too onerous for one person, and the office was as formerly divided between two people.

Eva Masters, a war veteran, was received into regular membership, and applications were read from two others wishing to join and were approved.

Letters were read thanking the branch for a \$1000 donation to further develop Mountain View Park and from St. John's Anglican church for a \$500 donation to its restoration fund after

damage received in last year's tornado. Millbrook Figure Skating Club also wrote their thanks for the branch's gift of \$500. Golden Plough Lodge wrote expressing their appreciation for the Preservation Barnyard Banjo Band for entertaining their residents and bringing them so much pleasure.

It was reported that Br.

402's publication keeping members informed was rated first in the district and third in the province.

The draw for the drinking glasses bearing the legion crest was won by Alic Aubin. This had been conducted by Ways and Means chairman, Vera Carr.

A social time followed the election.

## Historical Society Goes On Tour

By Doris Ingham

Members of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society preceding their regular meeting on May 26 went on a tour to study the architecture of a number of houses in the village which had recently been designated by LACAC as being of architectural or historic interest. George Raab, president of LACAC conducted the tour. He gave an account of the period in which each had been built and called attention to special features such as cornices, bay windows - some square, others rounded. In one instance he asked people to note "the widows walk" up high where in olden times anxious women looked out for their sea-faring husbands. The houses were viewed from all angles to note where additions had been built. Included were the residences of the Huntley Browns,

the Ron Hunts, the Patrick Riches, the Noel Caples, George Raab's own home, and finally the Westmacott House now owned by David and Judy Jackson.

Dorothy Stevens, the president, was in the chair. She, Shirley Challice and a number of others living in the township expressed interest in forming a LACAC group for Cavan township. Shirley wondered if it would be possible to belong to one jointly with Millbrook.

A motion by Bertha Elliott seconded by Elaine Cole carried that half of the profits from the House Tour should go to the fund for the restoration of the old Millbrook School. Other goals the society plans to spend money on in the future are the writing of a book on local history, having more plaques mounted on places of historic interest, having slides made from old local pictures.

A letter from the Highlighter asked that

someone be appointed by the society to write historical articles for the paper as Jocelyne Daw has done in the past. She has many interests and would welcome a replacement. On a motion by Anne Ramsden seconded by Jocelyne it was decided to ask Norman McBain if he would serve in that capacity.

## Shuffleboard Set Up For Seniors

By Helen LeMay

Shuffleboard has been played on two Thursdays, with several from here having fun and exercise. We hope more area seniors will soon come to try it out.

We had another evening of movies, shown by our local librarian's husband.

A short programme of music by the High School band was appreciated.

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## People for Peace Hold Film Night

By Deborah Luchuk

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revolt of the Russian navy in 1905. The quality of this film rivalled a "Bergman" - remarkable filming and sequences for the day made the director far ahead of his time in film directing/production.

Although the film on Russian country life and "The Battleship Potemkin" were slightly dogmatic and "propagandist", they were much appreciated by the large audience present for what these movies did provide - education about Russian people - and the fact that these people are much the same as North Americans.

## Auxiliary Holds Elections

By Doris Ingham

At the election of officers of the auxiliary to Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion held May 20 the following were re-elected by acclamation: President - Vera Gillis, 1st vice president Linda Jessup, secretary - Stella Sanderson, treasurer - Florence White. Newly elected 2nd vice president is Tracy Challice. On the executive committee elected were Marion Challice and Marion Guthrie with four more to be appointed. Also to be appointed are the sergeant-at-arms and the sports' officers.

The election was conducted by Margaret Dew and Doreen Taylor of the Branch. The latter, since she is a past president of the auxiliary, was able to conduct the installation ceremonies. Escorting the newly elected officers to the front for installation was acting sergeant-at-arms, Vera Carr, herself a past president.

Plans were made for attending the zone convention in Havelock on May 25, and for going to a luncheon the next day in Highland Creek, the guests of the auxiliary there.

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

### STRAY ANIMALS

By Deborah Luchuk

The scene is all too familiar in this area: you enter your garage or shed to find a poor little scrawny cat, dirty and probably bug and worm ridden. Often you will throw something at it, yell at it or do something else to scare it away. You have a cat of your own; are not able to look after a cat for one reason or another; or you don't care for cats at all, certainly not the ones that root through garbage.

This is not a plea for the person who discovers such a cat to take it in; it is a plea for people to take these strays, dogs or cats, to the Humane Society, or call the local Small Animal Control Officer. Some people believe that the cat or dog will survive quite well in the wild living off mice and other small animals. Most just assume someone owns the animal. Therefore, they hesitate to take these unfortunate little creatures to the Humane Society.

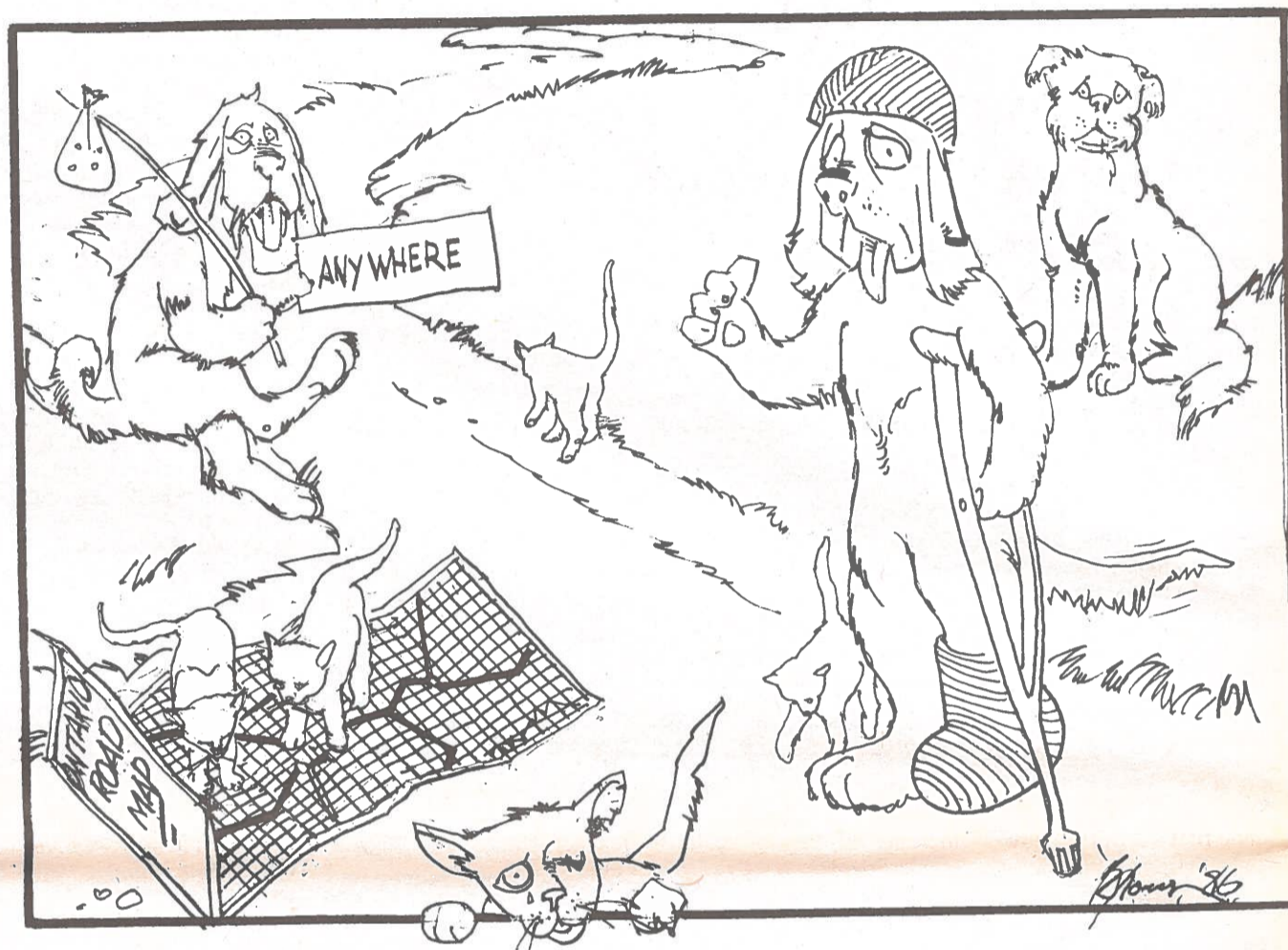
"Humane" means just that in the Humane Society's name—the people at the Humane Society love animals and try their best to find homes for every stray that is brought in. If they are unable to find a home, the most humane solution is to "put it to sleep" — painlessly. Think about it — is it more humane to let the animal wander around in the countryside to suffer horribly from starvation, to catch rabies, to be kicked by a human boot? What kind of life is that? A slow and painful death—one that can be, at least, lessened by taking it to the Humane Society. We have a responsibility as the "superior" beings of this planet to husband the earth — that is, to care for the animals we encounter — if we see a stray, look for a way to better its situation or at least end the suffering by taking it to the Humane Society.

To those of you who are the cause of suffering, take a good look at yourself. Do you realize what exactly you are doing when you drop off a cat or dog in the countryside on a sunny day in the spring? You are inflicting suffering and pain on voiceless animals — dooming them, more often than not, to a life of suffering and deprivation. Maybe someone will take them in — most likely not. They will wander around in a desperate search for food. Some will pose a threat to farm animals and humans alike as carriers of rabies. They will get into people's garbage and fight with people's cats or dogs.

In a nutshell, you are giving a cat or dog a life of suffering and pain, a slow death; you are causing other people's animals harm; you are helping the spread of rabies; and you are causing immeasurable emotional suffering for the person who discovers the stray cat and is forced to make the decision.

Think about it before you commit yourself to an animal — can you care for it, are you willing to pay its vet bills, can you handle the responsibility that goes with being a pet owner?

Rash decisions often mean equally rash actions — such as abandoning a dog or cat in the country when you decide you can't look after the animal any longer. If you are faced with getting rid of your pet, don't dump it on "someone else". Take it to the Humane Society if you can't find anyone else to take it. At least you'll know you tried your best.



#### Addendum

A small cat, eight months old, arrived on our doorstep a few months ago, near the end of the winter. What an engaging little cat he was, so gregarious, rubbing against our legs, seemingly never getting enough of our stroking and petting. However he had a terrible abscess on his head and his ears were crinkled down onto his head. His tiny body was barely covered with fur and he was bony due to a serious lack of food. And when he walked, his side seemed to flip out at times, obviously causing him pain as he meowed softly each time this occurred.

We couldn't take him in as we have an older cat of our own. But we couldn't take him to the Humane Society in the state he was in because we knew he would be put to sleep. We took him to the vet when we found a friend willing to take him in, and got him all the medical attention he needed: neutering, shots and his abscess attended to. The vet exclaimed at the sight of him, amazed

that such a young cat could have survived the long winter and he gave us the sobering news that the cat had obviously been kicked — he had four broken and cracked ribs. His ears would never be the same again, ear mites having caused the crinkling, but his hearing was fine. The abscess was caused by the cat scratching to get rid of the bugs.

Today he is healthy and fat, ears still crinkled but his coat is shiny and hair has grown back on his head. His ribs healed quickly. He loves to play, but is very gentle and holds his claws in when he does play. We have named him Meeker, for his meekness and ability to love despite all that humans have done to him. Yet he has no permanent home as yet; only a cat lover would have him as he is unusual looking but has so much character and love for whoever looks after him. If you are the person for Meeker, please call 932-2894 after six p.m. We also have new dishes and a litter box for Meeker if you need them, as he is a house cat.

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M.I.H.S. Students involved in the Integrated Arts Programme tune up with teacher Tim Rowat.

## Integrated Arts Programme presents "The Main Event" at Millbrook Arena

The "Main Event" was the "grand finale" to the Integrated Arts programme on Wednesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena. The actual "talent" show was preceded by an art show of the students' watercolours, pencil, charcoal, etc. drawings and sculptures, and a barbeque at Millbrook Public School.

The show, MC'ed by the dazzling duo of Kevin Daize and Jody Coe was begun by the majority of Millbrook Intermediate and High School's brass band.

The first act of the show was "Millbrook Melt-down", a brass band composed of a few mem-

bers of the brass band playing such well known tunes as "Pomp and Circumstance". The two following acts featured Adele Jassak and Pam Lorette singing "Stuck on You" and "I Miss You". An interesting dance routine followed the piece "Flipping to the A Side".

A highlight of the evening was Carolyn Devan singing "Always on My Mind" — a truly polished performance. Comedy followed with Tracy Gaffney and Jody Gillis portraying a farmer and a chicken. Another member of the musically talented Devan family, the principal John Devan, gave a powerful perfor-

mance of the Barry Manilow song "I Write the Songs".

For the person who appreciated "techno pop" or synthesizer/electronic music, "Supersonic Jazz" performed two numbers including "Chariots of Fire". Another vocal performance by Pam Lorette and Melinda Brown followed.

Tiffany Franck performed a beautifully executed and orchestrated ballet routine to the Mr. Mister song "Broken Wings". Shannon Wood, daughter of Mr. Randy Wood (teacher at the high school), shone like a polished performer with two country numbers that

charmed and delighted the audience.

An energetic dance routine by Sonia Branscombe, Pam Lorette, Leanne Colburn, Adele Jassak and Melinda Brown parodied teenage delinquents in "Smoking in the Boys' Room". A Madonna song was performed next by two grade seven girls.

A humorous twist on the "Three Little Pigs" was performed next. Country music was again featured with the Saunders family performing "Good Lovin' Man" and "Me and Bobby McGee". The "Millbrook Brass", led by Mr. Tim Rowat played "Ode to Joy" and "Crimond" with clarity and perfection of sound.

"Five Alive", a dance group of five girls, performed a unique dance routine to "Night of the Egyptian". Remembering the phenomenal hit song "Tears Are Not Enough", the Integrated Arts vocal music students performed their rendition of the song to aid famine victims in Ethiopia. Other songs performed by the group were "Yesterday" and "I Believe in Music". Mark Quibell, Pam Lorette, and Melinda Brown then performed a synthesized, strobe lit version of sixties' music with originality and energy.

The final (official) act of the evening was the entire M.I.H.S. band playing a few numbers and unofficially, Five Alive rendering "Never Surrender" to Mr. Tim Rowat, for his con-

tribution to the show and the school.

Produced by John Devan, Tim Rowat, Arnoud Braat, and Scott McDowell, the show was a great success, very professional and a tribute to the efforts of those who

worked so hard to get this unique programme introduced to the school.

Not to be forgotten, the hard working stage crew, for without them, the show would not have been such a polished presentation.

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The Nursery School once again entered a winning float in the Bethany Parade on May 19. Despite the wet weather conditions our Nursery School float received "Best Float" honours. Congratulations to all who participated and a special thanks to Willy Johnson and Allan and Barb Mills for the use of a tractor and wagon and a nice dry garage!

The Nursery School Executive for next year has taken office and we wish them success in their endeavours.

On June 25 we plan to go to the Riverview Park and Zoo for our graduation ceremonies. We are looking forward to a super day at the zoo.

Birthday wishes for the month of June go to Andrea Beer, Many Kruk, John-Anthony Morra and Jackie Williams.

Congratulations to the Caple family of Millbrook on the arrival of David Joseph on May 29!

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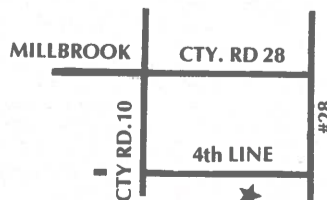
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# Trinity The Marsh Celebrates 110 Years

By Deborah Luchuk

On the evening of Sunday, June 1, Trinity the Marsh Anglican Church celebrated 110 years of service in the community with a service in the church. Bishop Desmond Hunt, Suffragan Bishop, Diocese of Toronto-

Trent-Durham Region officiated, assisted by the Reverend George Daley, Captain Warren Joslin, and the Rev. Canon W. Dyer along with lay readers of the parish. A small but enthusiastic choir composed of choir members from all of the six churches in the Parish

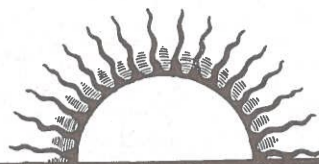
of Cavan-Manvers led in the singing of several beautiful hymns. Bishop Hunt's sermon applauded the effort and sacrifice of the pioneers of the area in the establishment of this church and spoke of how nothing, not even buildings are permanent - only salvation and hope in Christ is.

Built in 1876 as a Mission of St. Thomas', Millbrook, during the Incumbency of Archdeacon W. T. Allen, Trinity remained in the Parish of Cavan until 1932 when it became part of the Mission of Manvers.

In 1974 the Parish of Cavan and Mission of Manvers were united as the combined Parish of Cavan-Manvers under a 'team-ministry', with the Rev'd G.C. Daley and Capt. Warren Joslin C.A. as the present 'team' along with the Rev'd Canon W. Dyer as honorary assistant.

Trinity could be termed a 'Family Church' for in its 110 years of history many descendants of the original worshippers, including the Fallis family whose forebears donated the land on which the building stands, are still active in the life of the Church today.

The building is unique in the Parish of Cavan-Manvers being one of quiet simplicity, constructed of wood and still heated with wood stoves. While the exterior of the Church remains the same, the present congregation have had the interior walls redecorated in a pleasing shade of pale green and a new tile ceiling installed, both of which provide a perfect setting for the original furnishings.



## Morning!

By Clayton W. Thexton

When it's sun up in the Springtime,  
And I hear the rooster's call,  
And the day breaks full of promise,  
I like morning best of all!

When it's sunrise in the summer,  
And the earth is dull with heat,  
And I see the dewdrops sparkle,  
Summer morning's hard to beat!

When it's daybreak in the autumn,  
And I hear the wild geese call,  
With the white frost on the fence rail  
How I love the morns of fall!

In the stormy days of winter,  
I may long for summer's heat,  
But I love the frozen farmlands,  
Winter morn is hard to beat!

Guess I'd say of all the day times,  
Morning, noon-time, evening's fall,  
Of the times there are for liking,  
I like morning best of all!

## MUSICAL NOTES

### Thoughtful Approach Works

By George Ingham

Theodor Leschetizky, the great Viennese piano teacher, is reported to have cautioned, "Think ten times, and play only once."

Such a statement should stand as a stern rebuke to those who would deny that it is appropriate to award a doctoral degree to piano students on the ground that piano playing is not a "thinking" subject. Moreover my sociological studies in native education have led me to conclude that white teachers who find Indian children slow to respond in certain situations should heed the caution of a book on this subject. It points out that a similar caution has been imbued in native children by their socialization; ... (Indians) seem to be unprepared or ill at ease if pushed into

early performance without sufficient thought or the acquisition of mental competence preceding the actual physical activity..... This philosophy of learning can be summed up in the following 'artificial proverb': If at first you don't think, and think again, don't bother trying."

In contrast: "The Anglo approach stresses performance as a prerequisite for acquiring competence. The comprehension of the principles as a corollary and automatic by-product of the ability to perform. This philosophy can be summed up in the well-known proverb: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

During the teaching of a number of Indian piano students at Medicine Hat I marvelled not only at their cautious, thoughtful approach to the keyboard but also at their superior muscular development and arm balance. This gave an enhanced tonal quality. Many authorities have mentioned the basic musical sense of North American Indians. All these facts in combination would seem to fit these natives for pianistic exploitation.

## Legion Branch 402 Preparing Memorial Book and Plaques

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 402, Millbrook made 92 cash donations to the community and area during the past year. (June 1, 1985 to May 31, 1986). These donations totaled \$15,531.63 "They served till death! Why not we?"

The Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 402, Millbrook are in the process of compiling a list of names of veterans from W.W.I, W.W.II and the Korean War that lived or live in this area. We plan to have a "Memorial Book" printed with all veterans' names inscribed. For those comrades who paid the "Supreme Sacrifice" (died in action), we are having two bronze plaques made to hang in our hall.

Comrade J.H. Raper is the chairman of this project and doing a great job. He is however, having a problem with the South Monaghan area and would like to know if any one in this area could supply him with names for either the Memorial Book or the Plaques.

If readers have a name or names that you feel we might not have please send them to: Mr. J.H. Raper, Millbrook, On. L0A 1G0 or call 932-2674.

These names will all be cross checked for duplication so send in what ever you have. Thanks from Branch 402 for all your kind help. It will really be appreciated.

## Decoration Day at Zion Planned for June 29

Decoration Day Service will be held at Zion Cemetery, 4th Line Cavan, June 29 at 3:30 p.m. Please bring your lawn chairs. Lunch following service. Ladies kindly bring sandwiches or sweets.

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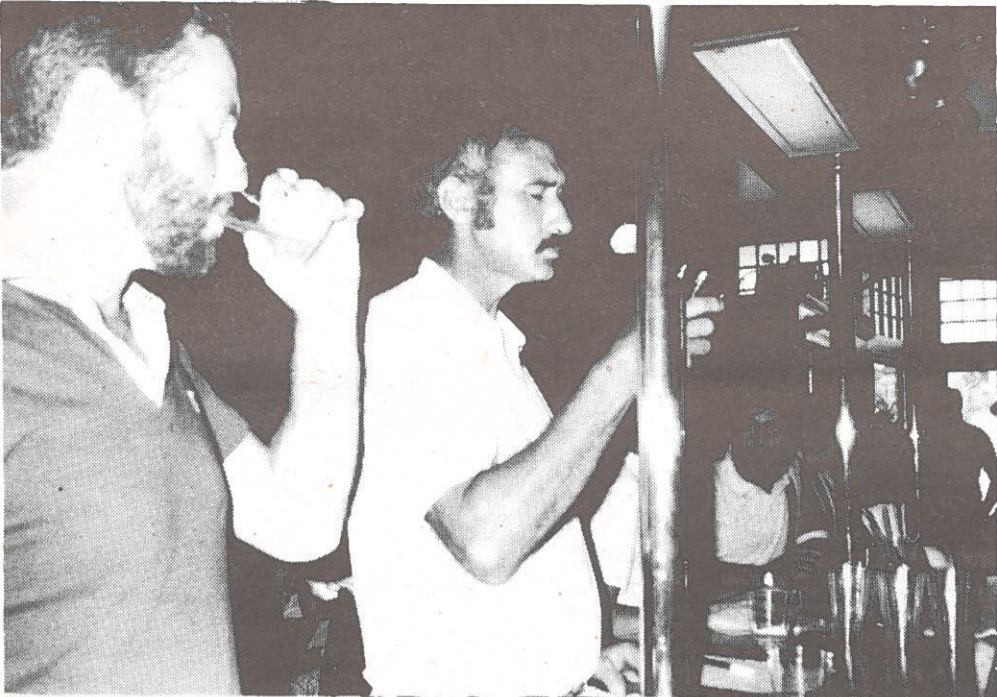


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## Testing Blind Loyalty

By Evelyn Raab

I have long held the firm belief that all beer (regardless of manufacturer or country of origin) is produced in one central vat from which it is secretly piped into the hundreds of breweries where it has purportedly been made. It was in that irreverent spirit that I called on my Panel of Experts to assist in the Great Millbrook Beer Tasting. As far as I'm concerned all this blind loyalty to brands is just another example of how we are being manipulated by advertising propaganda and I set out to prove that very point. As you might imagine, we required quite a different sort of individual to serve as a Beer Taster than one who would have felt qualified to deal with chocolate or ice cream. Therefore when the time came to assemble my panel I was literally swamped by volunteers and for days afterwards found myself hounded by those who were not among the chosen few.

We gathered for the onerous task at Frankie's Restaurant, where Brian the Bartender assisted in choosing eight brands for our purpose. I tried to pick some popular Canadian beers, a few new brands, and a couple of interesting imports. The unruly mob of seven tasters were asked to try each sample without having seen the label and give it a point score (from 1-5) along with any pertinent comments they might wish to add. Most felt compelled to somehow guess what they were drinking--with only coincidental success for the most part. The results proved quite interesting

and would probably have been even more conclusive if it hadn't been for the one muckedy-muck who consistently scored almost exactly the opposite to the rest of the panel--thus evening things out somewhat. There's one in every bunch.

From top to bottom here are the results:

1 - Bass Ale - 26.90 - A runaway favorite! This surprise winner came out with high marks from all except our Muckedy-Muck, Bob, who gave it a 0. Most commented on its excellent flavor.

2 - Heineken - 22.7 - 5 out of our 7 tasters scored this one quite high--describing it as "distinctive", "tasty", and "a little skunky". Bob gave it a 0.

3 - Molson Export - 22.2 - Well, Bob said he could pick out Export with both eyes tied behind his back. I scoffed. He did it. He gave it a 5. The others said "not bad" and "smooth".

4 - Labatts Blue - 19.85 - "Yummy", "hoppy", "yeck", "yucky". A mixed bag - you're on your own.

5 - Coors - 18.9 - "Fruity and perfumed", "hops boiled dry", "sweet and mellow". Some loved it, some hated it. Bob gave it a 4. What can I say?

6 - Foster's - 16.55 - How can you deduce anything when one says "no flavor", another says "sweet taste" and yet another comments "nynuk"? What language is that anyway?

7 - Amstel - 14.45 - Deemed "good for burps", this one was guessed to be "some weird import" (it is not) and

described as "bubbly" and "mushy".

8 - Molson Golden - 14.35 - Down at the bottom of the vat we find a beer that scored mediocre at best and mostly got "yek" and "so so". One of our tasters thought it was "crunchy". Bob gave it a 1.

Many thanks to Frankie's for being so indulgent with us. You don't get a classy bunch when you're tasting beer. Eh?

### Blue Cheese Beer Salad Dressing

1 clove garlic, crushed  
2-3 T blue cheese, crumbled

¼-½ C sour cream  
2-4 T beer  
Worcestershire sauce, a couple of drops

-Mix all together, adjusting ingredients to your own taste.

### Beef Carbonnade

2 lbs. stew beef  
Salt, Pepper

4 T flour  
5 onions, chopped  
3 T flour  
½ C red wine  
2 Bottles/cans beer  
2 t brown sugar  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
Pinch sage

-Melt butter in a large pot. Season cubes of beef and brown them in the melted butter. Remove them as they brown and add more. When they are all out of the pan, add the onions and saute until soft. Sprinkle the flour over them.

-Return the meat to the pot and add the wine. While bringing the pot to simmering, add the beer and all the other remaining ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste.

-Simmer covered for about 1½ to 2 hours.

### Beer Bread

¾ C beer  
2 T butter  
2 T brown sugar  
1 t salt  
¼ C water  
1 t sugar  
1 T fast yeast  
1½ C white flour  
1 t caraway seeds  
1 C rye flour

-Combine water, 1 t sugar and yeast. Add all other ingredients except rye flour and beat for 2 minutes.

-Add rye flour, mix well and place in a greased 8" round cake pan. Let rise in a warm place until double.

-Bake at 375° for 25 minutes.

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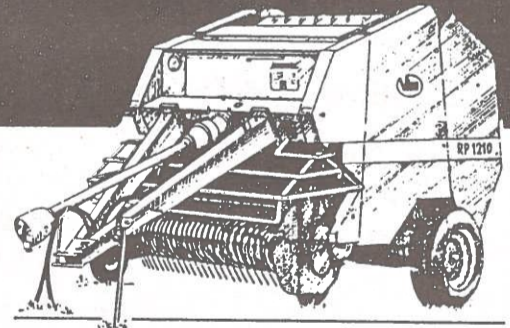
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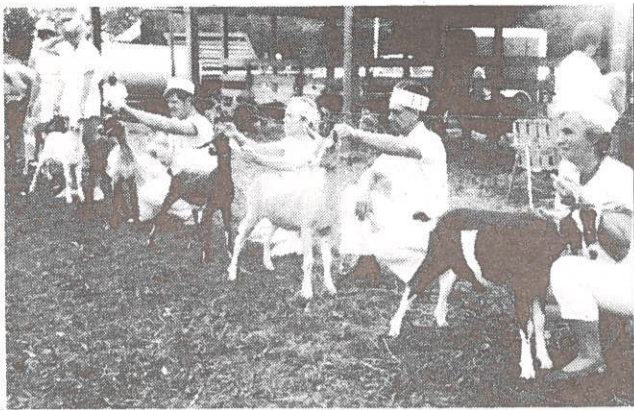
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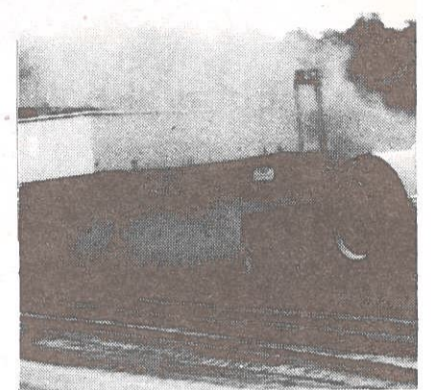
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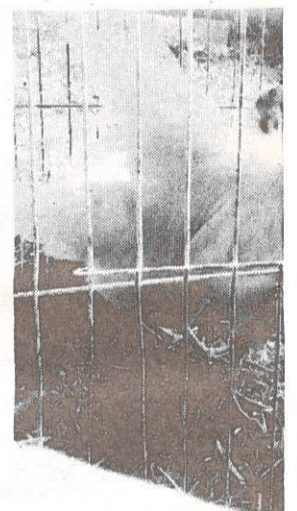
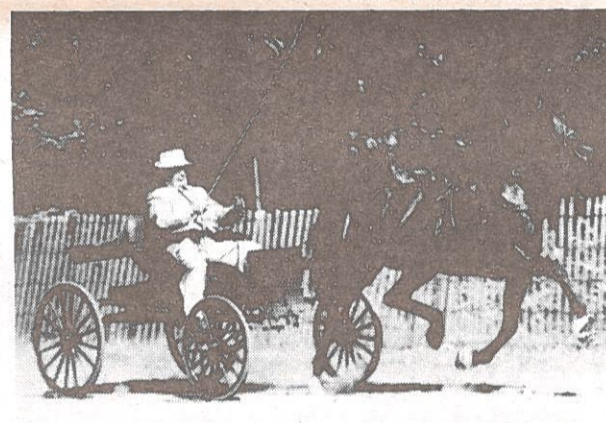



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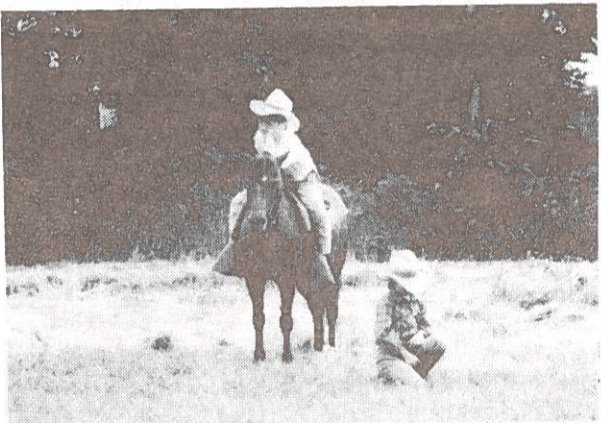
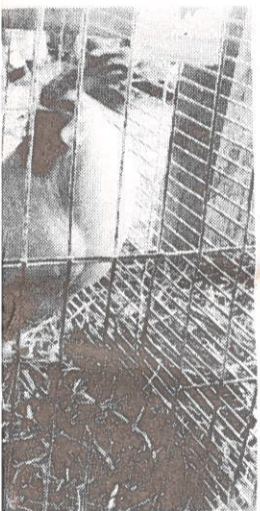
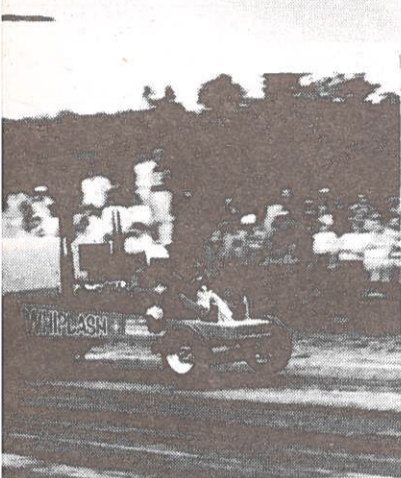
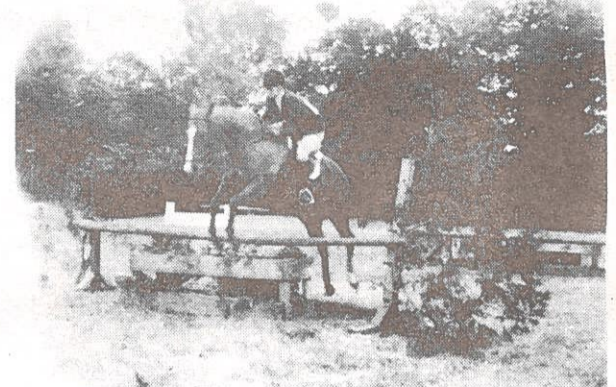
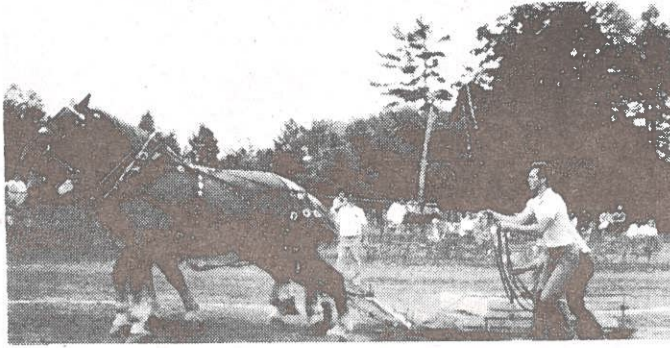
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**New Businesses and Business People Set Up in Cavan Area**

Deborah Luchuk

*ED. NOTE: Our communities are experiencing an exciting and invigorating growth spurt.*

*This is one of a series looking at the new businesses and business people in the area.*

**Westmacott House**

David Jackson began a bookselling business in a transport truck in 1975 - he sold books from his

mobile book store all across the country. After amassing a formidable collection of books over a period of 20 years, he opened a bookstore on Charlotte Street in Peterborough dealing with rare and antique books. Unfortunately, this bookstore burned down in the fire that destroyed many of the Charlotte Street businesses a short time ago, and he had to relocate on Water Street. He then bought West-



Photo by Deborah Luchuk

David Jackson of Westmacott House

macott House in Millbrook and sold the Water Street shop when he did so - to set up his bookselling business in Millbrook. Due to the size of the home and its historical value, Jackson decided to open Westmacott's doors to the public as a Bed-and-Breakfast.

Losing most of his precious library of books represented a great financial loss. All of his reference and bibliography volumes were destroyed by fire, as well as a mailing list of approximately 50,000. However, recovery has been steady - books have been bought from other dealers and from private sources because of his excellent reputation as a fair dealer who gives a reasonable offer and price. His clientele is varied - professors, doctors, dealers, and book lovers of all descriptions come to Westmacott House for the excellent variety of interesting books.

The bed and breakfast inspiration came to Jackson when he bought Westmacott House. One of the largest homes in Millbrook, it boasts of 16 rooms and three bathrooms. Other attractions for the Bed-and-Breakfast clientele are the large verdant lot that the Victorian home is situated on; the bookstore; the area's fishing, cross country skiing and other outdoor pursuits to be found in the Kawarthas. The

location is close enough to Peterborough if one wanted to go on a Liftlock cruise, shop, or visit the various tourist attractions there, but is far enough away from major cities for some peace and quiet for the harried city dweller. Jackson is a proficient cook: "I make good breakfasts", he says with a smile, and this is obviously another "draw" for visitors. The Bed-and-Breakfast business so far has been growing, and will likely gather a larger clientele in the next two to three years as "word of mouth" advertises Westmacott House.

Jackson has lived in Southwestern Ontario in the past and believes this area to be more beautiful. He has lived in the area for 15 years, and likes the pace of life in Millbrook. Although Peterborough is a small city, it is still hectic there and life goes at a faster pace than here, Jackson says. "The people are friendly here", and Jackson has joined several committees including the Friends of the Millbrook Public School and the Chamber of Commerce.

As much as Jackson likes Millbrook, he sees a need for change to draw more people to the village. The main street, he feels, could use some renovation and restoration - Frankie's Restaurant is a good example of what could be done with the beautiful buildings in downtown Millbrook. Millbrook is a beautiful village, declared Jackson; full of potential and well worth promoting!

**The Cavan Store**

The Cavan Store is now under new management with Al and Anne Senour "at the helm" of this popular local business.

When approached for this interview, Al was hard at work cutting up some large steaks and was obviously enjoying this aspect of his work. Owning their own business is a dream come true for the Senours. For the past fifteen years while Al worked for a small manufacturing company, it was a dream that fueled their quest for their own small local business such as a hardware store or a small grocery store. Anne is originally from the Lindsay area; therefore, when they discovered the Cavan Store was for sale, it was like "coming home", being so close to Anne's family. Al is formerly a city boy from Scarborough, but he has NO regrets at all about leaving the city for the country!

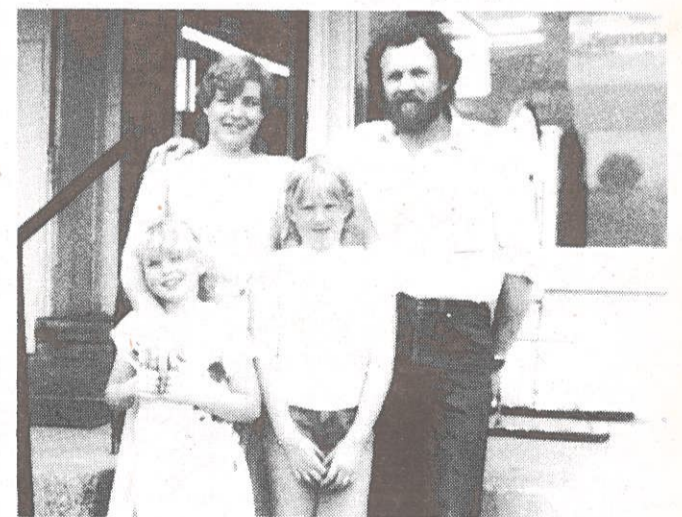
The biggest difficulty for the Senours in setting up their business was "Money!" To be able to buy the Cavan Store they had to "get far enough ahead" to finance the venture, carry it for the initial start up, AND stock it with virtually no income initially. However, the Cavan Store was a good risk financially, being established since 1830, with solid response from the community consumer. Business increases in the summer, and through the entire year area residents support the store, realizing it is a small, independent concern that

needs and deserves their business.

The biggest "draws" for the local consumer are quite definitely the size, the service and accessibility. Obviously the special attention the customer receives from the Senours is a real factor in the popularity of the store. Al is often busy filling custom meat orders, taking time to make sure the customer is completely satisfied. When a customer looks for something and does not find it on the shelves, the Senours make sure that the item in question is there by the next time the customer returns to the store.

They have found the people in the area to be much like those in Anne's home town and in other small Ontario towns - unpretentious people, down to earth and "a lot of characters, a lot of colour!" The Senours like the familiarity of the area - everyone knows each other. Within their first few weeks in the store, three hundred people came in to introduce themselves. It's taken a while but now they are able to remember most names.

Being so very busy with the store they have not had the opportunity to join many clubs or organizations, but Al is a volunteer fireman. Their two children, Kristy and Ella, attend North Cavan Public School and help Mom and Dad out "pricing" boxes and sticking on price stickers.



Al and Anne Senour of the Cavan Store with daughters Kristy and Ella.

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# Fun In The Sun

## What to do this summer

By Deborah Luchuk

Summer is on its way in and the school year on its way out. While for a lot of us the work just doesn't let up, the longer evenings and summer sunshine tempt most of us to take a little time off. How often though do we hear the cry; "There's nothing to do! What can we do now?"

A quick survey of our area shows there's a quick answer to that. The variety of sports and recreational activities offered on our doorstep should make everyone's summer an active and energetic one!

**Baseball:** The area's most popular summer sport without a doubt. Baseball games are numerous and crowds are always welcome to cheer on their favourite team. There are several teams of all ages to join; just call your local recreation committee or come out to a game at your local field.

**Soccer:** An up and coming sport in this area, there are adults' games (25 and over) at the Millbrook Intermediate High School pitch on Mondays at 7 p.m. The adults' soccer club welcomes anyone who would like to participate. There are also junior soccer teams playing at Maple Leaf Park. Spectators welcome!

**Cycling:** An always favourite pastime in this area and for good reason. There is a lot of beautiful scenery along the highways and biways to appreciate while cycling and there are a lot of historical sites that are worth a visit by the cycling enthusiast. If fitness is your aim, then a single "block" in the country will give you four or five miles of good, solid exercise-much of it up hills!

**Running:** (and walking). A personal favourite, not necessarily for everyone, but worth a try if you are in good health and have your doctor's approval. For those of you who are already

running enthusiasts or wish to start a running programme, or if you are a walker, the roads are your fitness club. A high level of fitness can be reached by running or walking up and down the hills in this area. The scenery alone is definitely a good reason for a walk or a run on a temperate summer day or evening. Beware of running during mid-day as the sun is at its hottest and the humidity at its highest. Carry dog biscuits for any dogs you may encounter!

**Swimming:** Swimming is an activity one can enjoy at several places in the area. Rice Lake to the south-east of this area has several beaches — a park with wonderful sandy beaches open to the public is Serpent Mounds Provincial Park, located just south of Keene.

Squirrel Creek Conservation Area to the east of Millbrook, just off Hwy 28, provides a sandy beach and picnic area for day use only. A popular place on a hot day but be sure to take lots of insect repellent if you plan to stay there for an evening swim or barbeque.

Emily Provincial Park, just north of Cavan and Mt. Pleasant is another beach on a river, and has good picnic facilities and Garden Hill to the south offers a swimming beach too.

**Camping:** Camping is available at any number of resorts and private parks along Rice Lake, as well as at Serpent Mounds and Emily. Tents, trailers and RV's are accommodated at most sites, as well as

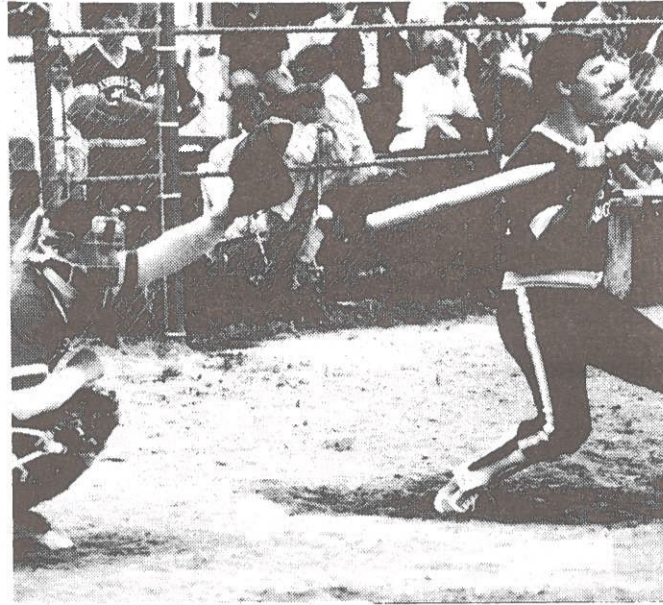


Photo by Wayne Eardley  
Play ball!

cottage and summer vacation homes for those of you who prefer "civilization".

**Horseback Riding:** Lessons in English Equestrian and Western riding are available locally as well as trail rides through the Ganaraska Forest. Most of the local stables now boast indoor arenas, so you can start out in this sport now and look forward to keeping it up all through the winter months — one of the few all-year-round sports to get into!

**Ball Hockey:** The arena in Millbrook is the place to keep up your passing skills and stay in shape until the ice is in again. To join up for ball hockey call the arena at 932-2911.

**Dancing:** Dances and public barbeques bring the community together for an evening of fun. Area residents can leave behind work and everyday cares to talk to their neighbours and of course, dance to the strains of various bands. These events are usually sponsored by

various clubs and organizations. If you're in the dancing mood, the best way to find out where the dances are and when, is to check the bulletin boards of your favourite grocery store, the posters stuck to local merchants' windows or here in the Highlighter. A note: these are sometimes adult events and one often must be of age to get into these dances.

**Dining Out:** There's a place for everyone's tastes in the area: from fast food to full meals, from morning coffee to afternoon tea, from Chinese to pub style to pizza, and chicken and ribs. No need to travel to Peterborough for something different to eat — it's all here!

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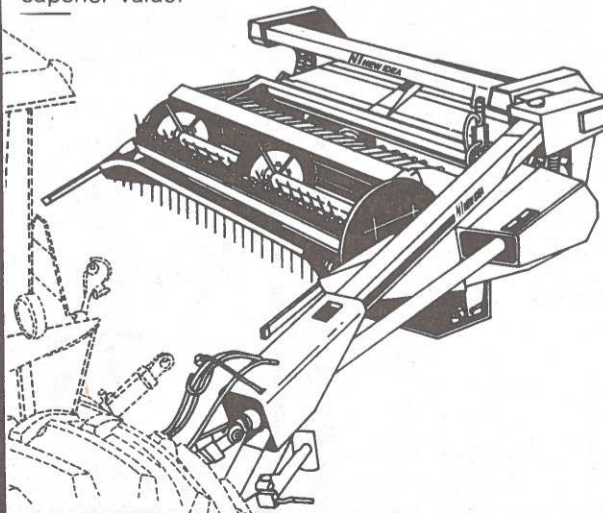
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# Tears and Taxes

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 is the water, and we can early Cavan settler to  
 nearly have as good friends in Ireland in 1834.

Another enthusiast wrote "Here you have no rent to pay, no poor rates, and scarcely any taxes."

Now some 150 years later we have learned that the soil has to be nourished, that our water supply is endangered, that the potatoes are favourite junk food and the excesses of our taxes have provided us with our most common complaint against the governments which impose them on us.

In reviewing the history of property taxes in rural Ontario and particularly in Cavan there is little precise information due to the loss of early records. It is known that as early as 1819 in Cavan, two assessors prepared a list of the settlers with an estimate of value attributed to each holding. Considering that the first white settler, John Deyell, came in 1816, it is remarkable that in such a short time they were beginning to organize themselves as a municipality. In 1819 the average settler with a claim on 100 acres had cleared 4 acres and the average valuation placed on such 100 acre parcels was 24 pounds. The two appointed assessors were David Huggins and Robert Morrow who listed 92 properties and the total assessment for the township was 2344 pounds and 12 shillings. It isn't known

what levies if any were made on those original assessments, but it is known that the enumeration was required and authorized by the statutes of the day under the central administration of the District of Newcastle. This was well before the incorporation of Durham and Northumberland.

To the new settlers, many for the first time enjoying the pride of ownership, it must have come as an unpleasant surprise when they learned of taxing. While initiative and hard work brought a sense of security which had previously been unknown to them, it also carried the punishment of taxes. No doubt they had been warned of this as they met earlier settlers further south at the lakeshore which they came to call "the front".

Early assessors were directed to enumerate all persons, broken down into age groups, ancestry and religion. Prescribed rates of value were given to them to apply such as a rate for cleared land which was of course much higher than that for bush land or swamp. Also there were differential rates for houses, whether log, frame, brick, or stone, including extra for each fireplace. Horses and cattle were rated according to their age, and ownership

of a wagon for pleasure or a carriage carried an extra assessment of 15 pounds. The enjoyment of luxury, even if it was the result of industry and hard work had to be paid for. The production of wheat, barley, rye, oats, corn, buckwheat and potatoes had to be reported in bushels. Flax, hemp, tobacco and maple sugar, butter and cheese for market had to be declared giving the number of pounds or hundred weights.

In this age, some may not be aware that up until 1904 the Ontario Statutes required municipal assessors to include in their valuations not only the value of the real estate but also each owner's personal property and taxable income. This requirement, to be practical necessitated a realistic declaration by the ratepayer of his assets and added the further responsibility on the assessor to determine whether he was receiving

accurate responses to his questions.

In practice, it seems that the assessors made a gesture of abiding by the provision for personal property valuation and inserted nominal amounts in the valuation to recognize what was deemed to be assets. Usually such values represented the estimated worth of oxen, horses, cattle and other livestock.

In 1882, the Cavan Assessment Roll showed only one farmer with personal property valued at \$1,000. There was one at \$700 and 4 at \$500. The remainder showed values of \$100 to \$400 or none at all. Only one farmer declared a personal income and that was for \$800.

By 1890, personal property values appeared on the Roll and it had become recognized that such tax levies were inequitable. Evidently, this was found to be the case generally and the Province repealed the legislation.

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Saturday, June 28 — Alan and Maxeen Munro  
 Benefit Dance, with music by Simmaron  
 9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

Friday, July 4 — Roller Skating!  
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**FARM TALK**

# Who is Responsible for Safe Food?

By Dave Brackenridge

It is more than likely that anyone reading this column has also read several articles these past few weeks about chemical residues being present in our foods. A recent study funded by Toronto's public health department and the International Joint Commission has determined human exposure to toxic chemicals present in both food and drinking water.

It is yet unclear whether amounts of these toxic chemicals represents a direct risk to human health. In fact, concentration of organic chemicals in food are at levels below the maximums established by the federal food and drug agency. The report noted that concentrations of residues from pesticides used on crops in the Great Lakes region are on the decline. Pollution Probe has determined that garbage incinerators are the major source of deadly dioxins in Ontario food and water.

Farmers make their living by producing food and we must produce foods that are safe if we hope to market them. Shrinking margins in the seventies and eighties have dictated the use of a certain amount of chemicals on our farms enabling us to increase production to a level where profit might exist. It is our responsibility as farmers to use these chemicals correctly and modestly so that there is no risk to human health. We must be careful to follow recommendations closely. We must be careful not to overuse these chemicals and to properly rinse and dispose of containers. By the same token, consumers must

accept responsibility in this area by being willing to pay a little extra for food so that chemical use can be kept to a minimum.

I have some trouble accepting the fact that the well-known corn herbicide Lasso has been banned for use here in Canada while farmers in the United States can still use it. Corn grown on fields treated with Lasso in the U.S. will likely be imported and sold in Canada this coming winter. Are consumers willing to pay more for Canadian corn grown without Lasso than U.S. corn grown with Lasso? This is a rather small example, but how many more chemicals will soon meet the same fate as Lasso? Farmers in Canada will need help from consumers to meet this unbalanced competition as we strive to produce safer food.

Another group of farmers needing consideration today are those producing tobacco. Markets for tobacco are dwindling quickly and many farmers are being forced to look at alternatives to make a living. Other crops they may grow will simply add to the surpluses that now exist, further eroding profits of present growers.

I wonder, too, if consumers are willing to pay enough extra for food to allow farmers to follow practices preventing soil erosion and to prevent pollution of streams, rivers and lakes? These practices include grassed waterways, crop rotation, windbreaks and proper manure storages.

Lastly, I would like to touch on the threat to safe food from disposal of garbage. It has been stated that garbage incinerators cause harmful residues to

be present in our food. Whether the concentrations of these residues represent a direct risk to human health has not been determined - yet they are present. Incinerators went out of favour in the early 1970's because of the pollution problems they caused, but now are being reconsidered because Ontario is running out of room for more landfill sites. Please note that I don't think landfill sites are the right answer either.

I simply feel that we must all accept responsibility for safe foods. We must all do our little bit to keep pollution at a low level whether we are farmers producing the food carefully or shoppers in the store paying a little extra for safety.

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## TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH MONAGHAN

### AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Township of South Monaghan as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of South Monaghan as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the changes in accounting policy as explained in Note 10 to the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.  
Chartered Accountants

**Township of South Monaghan**  
Consolidated Statement of Operations  
For the Year Ended December 31, 1985  
(with comparative figures for 1984)

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
<b>Sources of Financing:</b>			
Taxation and User Charges (Note 1 & 2)			
Residential and Fare Taxation	113,298	113,635	108,940
Commercial, Industrial and Bus Tax	8,209	8,435	7,330
Taxation from Other Governments	-	6	9
User Charges	3,500	14,689	7,866
<b>Grants</b>			
Province of Ontario	133,289	129,797	126,066
<b>Other</b>			
Penalties and Interest on Taxes	5,500	6,134	5,430
Investment Income	-	1,497	752
<b>Municipal Fund Balances at the Beginning of the Year</b>			
To be used to Offset Taxation or User Charges	20,000	20,398	21,136
<b>Total Financing Available during the Year</b>	<b>283,796</b>	<b>294,591</b>	<b>277,529</b>

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
<b>Applied To:</b>			
<b>Current Operations</b>			
General Government	72,840	57,635	64,364
Protection to Persons and Property	18,068	15,059	15,080
Transportation Services	129,600	118,399	108,363
Environmental Services	10,525	10,060	9,407
Social and Family Services	26,450	20,180	20,274
Recreational and Cultural Services	11,313	9,410	10,071
Planning and Development	12,000	9,703	13,269
	<b>280,796</b>	<b>240,446</b>	<b>240,828</b>

<b>Capital</b>			
General Government	1,000	615	
Transportation Services		10,118	
	<b>1,000</b>	<b>10,733</b>	

Net Increase (Decrease) in Reserves and Reserve Funds	2,000	(2,552)	16,303
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	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
<b>Municipal Fund Balances at the End of the Year</b>			
To be used to Offset Taxation or User Charges	-	45,964	20,398
<b>Total Applications During the Year</b>	<b>283,796</b>	<b>294,591</b>	<b>277,529</b>

**Township of South Monaghan**  
Consolidated Balance Sheet  
At December 31, 1985  
(with comparative figures for 1984)

	1985 \$	1984 \$
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Unrestricted</b>		
Cash	45,936	12,268
Taxes Receivable	39,319	42,886
Accounts Receivable	20,493	23,160
Other Current Assets	39	44
	<b>105,787</b>	<b>78,358</b>
<b>Restricted</b>		
Cash	-	836
Other Current Assets	-	926
Long Term Receivables	-	2,790
	<b>-</b>	<b>4,552</b>
	<b>105,787</b>	<b>82,910</b>

<b>Liabilities</b>		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	8,823	8,665
Other Current Liabilities	-	295
	<b>8,823</b>	<b>8,960</b>

	1985 \$	1984 \$
<b>Fund Balances at the End of the Year</b>		
To be used to Offset Taxation or User Charges in 1986	45,964	20,398
Reserves	51,000	49,000
Reserve Funds	-	4,552
	<b>105,787</b>	<b>82,910</b>

### NOTES

- The 1985 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township and includes all Committees of Council.
- The local boards of the Township whose operations, assets and liabilities have not been consolidated in the 1985 Financial Reports are:
  - Pine Ridge Union Library Board (Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan Union Library Board)
  - Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Arena Board
- The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the 1985 consolidated financial report of the Township. Copies of the 1985 financial report are available in the office of the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyse the financial policies of the Township in greater detail.

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PONTYPOOL NEWS

# Community Notes

By Nettie Aiken

M-R Art Gallery, serving all of Manvers Township, held its opening weekend, May 16-19, at its new location on 7A Highway, Bethany. Participating artists were present on the Friday evening, for a wine and cheese party. The Gallery carries affordable art pieces ranging from Indian art to wildlife to Chinese painting on rice

paper. Also featured is sculpturing, pottery, folk art and one-of-a-kind jewellery.

The Gallery was the home of the owner's great grandfather, who built this brick structure some 100 years ago. Some of the original furnishings have been put back into the home.

Hours at the Gallery are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m..

Saturday and Sunday. Exhibits will be changed regularly. A lot of hard work has gone into this project and we wish Kathy and her sister every good wish for the future.

The Pontypool Firefighters' Association will be hosting their seventh Annual Lobb Ball Tournament on July 18, 19 and 20 with twelve teams competing for cash and prizes. The money raised from this event is used for training and equipment to improve your fire service.

On April 30, Glen McCurdy, Dennis Joncas and Kevin Martindale made a presentation to the Girl Guides in the Fire Hall. The equipment was displayed and the girls were instructed on fire

safety. On May 12, Wayne Kutasienski, Mike Stiner and Dwayne Medd gave a similar presentation to the Brownies and the Nursery School was visited on May 25.

Kevin Martindale has recently completed a rural fire fighting course given at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst. In June, Bob Reeson, Glen McCurdy and Dwayne Medd will be attending the Fire College to upgrade their skills.

Glen McCurdy is spearheading a campaign to raise funds to purchase a Resusci-Anne. This computerized mannequin will aid all the Manvers Township Firefighters in maintaining their skills in C.P.R. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). Glen is a certified C.P.R.

instructor, and has kicked off the drive with a \$100.00 donation of his own. Hats off to Glen!

Anyone interested in becoming a Pontypool Firefighter, please contact Chief Barry Pretty.

Over fifty volunteers helped with various activities for the children on Electives Day, Friday, May 16, at Grandview Public School. It was a very successful event and some of the articles were on display at the Manvers Arts and Crafts Show and Sale.

If people would like to donate any pots and pans they no longer need, they would be appreciated for camping supplies: please contact Suzanne Muirhead. Patrol boxes will be made up; non-breakable mixing bowls and dishes are also welcome.

On Tuesday, May 27, the Pontypool Weight and Friendship Group went on a very special trip to Cullen Barns for a wrap-up to their season before-summer weigh-ins.

Weight results over the year were compared, and, generally speaking, our members can be proud of their accomplishments. Gisela Reefke was honoured for being the greatest loser.

Rev. Heather Smith has been away from conducting services for the month of May on the advice of her doctor, in order to get some extra rest. The following have been taking services: Rev. Bill Piercy, Frank Stacey, Keith Woollard and Marg Quigley.

Your reporter and her husband, along with Mrs. Marie Wilson, visited briefly with Horace Peck on May 4 in the Nel-Gor Castle Nursing Home in Newcastle. Although not quite as spry as he used to be, his mind is bright, and he was still interested in the news of the village that we were able to tell him.

On Saturday, May 10, we took Tom's Dad on an extensive drive around the local communities, as part of a weekend back home to Pontypool. Mr. Aiken was delighted to have many visits with former friends and neighbours during this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mucha had the pleasure of having Myrtle's Aunt Pearl Hancock visit them for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Hancock is from Labrador. She has now gone to Sudbury to spend a month with her son and family. This visit was very much enjoyed.

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TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN			
AUDITORS' REPORT			
To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan:			
We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.			
In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Cavan as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, after giving retroactive effect to the change in accounting policy as explained in Note 11 of the financial statements, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.			
Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co. Chartered Accountants			
TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1985			
ASSETS	1985 \$	1984 \$ (Note 11)	
<b>Unrestricted</b>			
Cash	-	83,960	
Taxes receivable	319,004	267,977	
Accounts receivable	157,584	76,018	
Other current assets	-	3,476	
	476,588	431,431	
<b>Restricted</b>			
Cash	63,428	65,516	
Accounts receivable	-	1,626	
Other current assets	-	3,300	
Long term receivables	-	16,500	
	63,428	86,942	
	540,016	518,373	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Bankers advances	159,202	-	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	74,512	50,806	
Other current liabilities	157	1,136	
	233,871	51,942	
<b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 7, 11)</b>			
To be used to offset or (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges as restated (Note 7, 11)	(20,838)	16,835	
Reserves (Note 8)	263,760	362,654	
Reserve funds (Note 8)	63,223	86,942	
	540,016	518,373	
TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985			
	1985 Budget \$	1985 Actual \$	1984 Actual \$ (Note 11)
<b>SOURCES OF FINANCING</b>			
Taxation and User Charges (Note 1(a) (iv))			
Residential and farm taxation	357,590	362,438	351,488
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	50,331	51,191	50,340
Taxation from other governments	11,336	11,109	11,440
User charges	45,585	55,073	43,401
<b>GRANTS</b>			
Government of Canada	-	5,434	1,711
Province of Ontario	517,585	512,409	492,730
<b>OTHER</b>			
Contribution from developers	-	-	5,000
Investment income	5,000	4,930	8,846
Penalty and interest	15,000	36,196	52,203
Donations	21,500	21,500	-
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	122,613	-
<b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 7, 11)</b>			
To be used to offset taxation and user charges as restated (Note 7, 11)	16,182	16,835	52,161
Total financing available during the year	1,040,109	1,199,728	1,069,320
<b>APPLIED TO</b>			
<b>Current Operations</b>			
General government	127,475	174,189	126,731
Protection to persons & property	76,484	99,567	79,581
Transportation services	520,300	478,578	455,094
Environmental services	34,275	48,655	27,803
Health services	400	1,010	-
Social & family services	51,976	48,689	54,161
Recreational & cultural services	80,443	86,011	80,992
Planning & development (Note 10)	21,256	28,645	9,439
Tax adjustment	-	-	8,175
	912,609	965,344	841,976
<b>Capital Operations</b>			
General government	30,000	34,546	6,367
Protection to persons & property	2,000	126,001	59,797
Transportation services	-	72,676	72,925
Recreation & cultural services	21,500	21,999	-
	53,500	255,222	139,089
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	74,000	-	71,420
<b>MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR</b>			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(20,838)	16,835
Total applications during the year	1,040,109	1,199,728	1,069,320

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If anyone, wishes an appointment with Council on the above noted dates, please contact the undersigned. Special meetings of Council will be held during these months, if the need arises.

Christine Wright, A.M.C.T. (A)  
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### NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

This will serve as notice that the Township of Cavan has recently appointed Ed & Cheryl Bailey, as Dog Control Officers. This appointment is effective immediately.

If you have a dog problem, complaint, or merely wish information please contact Mr. & Mrs. Bailey at 932-2700.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. David Neale is pleased to announce Dr. Ron Scott will be joining our staff in the practice of Family Dentistry at the Millbrook and District Medical Centre.

Dr. Scott will be available Wednesday and Friday evenings until 8:00 pm. Please call 932-2828 for an appointment.

The family of Don and Wanda Pritchard wish to invite their friends and relatives to a 35th Wedding Anniversary Dance at the Millbrook Legion on July 12, 1986. 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The family of Alan and Vilda Nurse wish to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday July 19, 1986 at the Millbrook Legion at 9:00 p.m. Best Wishes.

We sincerely ask friends of Harold A. Rodgers to accept this invitation to attend his retirement party, at his home, 1960 Cathcart Crescent, (Springville hill) on Sunday afternoon, June 29, 1-4 p.m.

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## DEATHS

Innis - Alice Letitia. On Friday, June 6, 1986 at St. Joseph's Hosp., London, Ontario, Alice Letitia Armstrong, wife of the late Ralph L. Innis, formerly of Peterborough and Millbrook. Mother of Susan of Toronto and Nancy of London. Sister of the late Arnold Armstrong of Millbrook.

## THANK YOU

The family of the late Jason Gibson would like to extend

their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for all their kindness, flowers, cards, food and donations made during the recent loss of a precious son and brother. It truly does help to know so many people care and share our grief. A special thanks to Rev. Douglas Mitchell, Rev. Stuart MacDonald, St. Andrew's U.C.W., and above all Millbrook-Cavan Fire Fighters. Bob, Debbie, Scott and Steven Gibson

### THANK YOU

Cheryl, Scott and Amber Dell would like to thank the Millbrook Fire Department, the O.P.P., Steve Fair, Dr. Liston, Sandy Leont and the staff of Children's Services, Jim and Karen Garrow, Friends and Family for their assistance and support in the recent loss of Stacy Lynn Lewis (Garrow). Your concern and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for attending our 40th wedding anniversary party. A special thanks for the cards and best wishes and to those who contributed in any way to make it an occasion long to be remembered. Howard and Beulah Robinson

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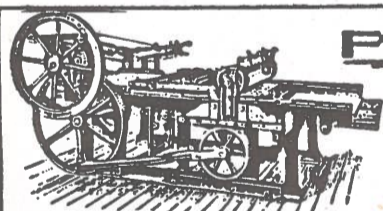
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