

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Serving Millbrook and surrounding communities in Cavan, South Monaghan and Manvers Townships.

Vol. 4, No. 12

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, August 20, 1986

25c

## Upgrading Okayed for Arena

By Celia Hunter

With approval given for the installation of a low-emissivity curtain, gas conversion and upgrading of the heating system, and a new gas hot water heater, the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Arena is receiving a much needed shot in the arm.

Millbrook Council, at its August 2 meeting, added its support to Cavan's and South Monaghan's for the purchase of a low-emissivity curtain. The two townships first voted to support the purchase last September.

The low-emissivity curtain is a suspended ceiling designed to act as an insulating barrier between the warmer humid air near

the roof and the cold dry conditions on the ice. The reflective surface of the curtain sends cold air back down on to the ice, thus reducing energy consumption from the refrigeration plant.

According to a report presented by Arena Manager Bill Wells to Millbrook Council, the curtain will eliminate drips on to the ice, allowing for a better, harder ice surface, and will improve both the lighting and the looks. Estimated savings in energy costs have been suggested at 25-30 percent.

The curtain will cost \$21,000 with a grant to cover 50 percent of that amount. At an earlier

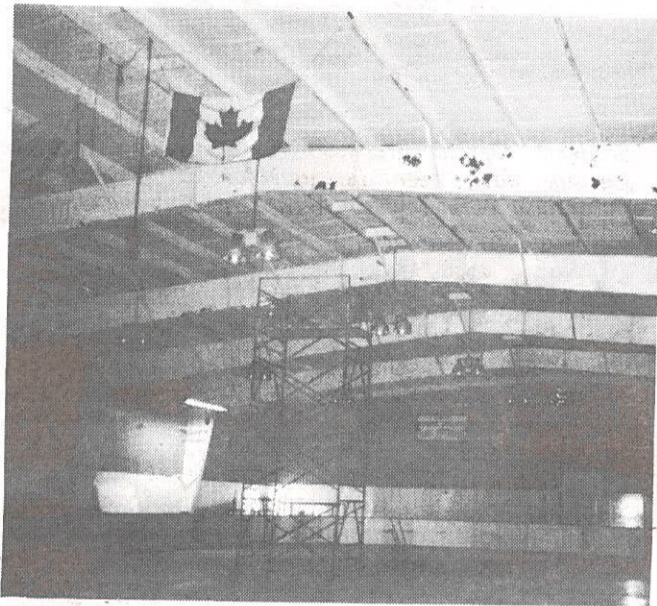


Photo by C. Hunter

Low emissivity curtain will hide rafters and improve the lighting, the looks, and best of all, the ice.

meeting, the Arena Board, which is made up of representatives from the three Councils involved and service organizations in the area, recommended that the curtain be installed. The recommendation came after a favourable report was tabled by representatives who visited the Woodville Arena where a curtain has been in place for several months.

In addition to the curtain, the Arena is to convert its heating system to gas at a cost of \$7300.

Again, 50 percent of that cost plus half the price of a new hot water heater, will be covered by a government grant.

To round out the work being done to bring the Arena up to par, the sound system will be repaired and a new clock is being installed. The deficit at the Arena is substantially lower this month than at the same time last year, drawing from Arena Board chairman Bill Jones the comment "Looking good!"

## South Monaghan Reports

We are pleased to be able to tell residents of the Township that, with assistance from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, we have ordered a new truck for the Roads Department. We have been experiencing serious problems in finding replacement parts for the old truck. The new truck will be ready before the snow flies!

The Summer Day Camp is over for another year, and thanks are extended to Sarah Brown, who was the Supervisor, and to her assistant, Marion Dunschede, for making the three week session such an enjoyable experience for all those who attended. Two highlights were the puppet show sponsored by the Library Association and the "Olympic Games" on the closing day, put on by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. The numbers were a little disappointing, but the enthusiasm made

up for the lack of people.

We welcome Mrs. Donna Brethet as the new Librarian for the Bailieboro Library and wish her all success.

We will shortly be receiving a supply of Township Pins and also souvenir spoons. These will be available from local retail outlets and from the Township Office.

Reeve Anna Whittington and Councillor Hugh Bothwell are planning to attend the Annual Conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and have been appointed Voting Delegates of the Township.

We understand that some members of Council are taking lessons in plowing so that they can make a good showing at the County Plowing Match to be held in this Township in October. Who are they? Come and see for yourselves...

## Public Meeting Planned for M.I.H.S. Addition

By Fran Fearnley

The firm Allward and Gouinlock, Architects and Planners have been engaged by the Peterborough County Board of Education (PCBE) for the elementary addition to Millbrook Intermediate and High School (MIHS). The company designed three additions to PCBE schools in the 70s; Kawartha Heights Public School, Ridpath Public School and Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute. The most recent addition to any school within Peterborough County was at Kawartha Heights in 1976.

Rough sketches will be made available to the local advisory committee members of their first meeting to be held on September 3. The committee consists of three community representatives, Wendy Brown and George Luchuk (the third member is yet to be named), MIHS principal John Devan,

newly appointed elementary vice-principal Bill Crane, elementary teacher Tim Rowat, superintendent of instruction Mike Calon and local trustee Fran Fearnley.

On Tuesday, September 9 at 7 pm all interested members of the community will have an opportunity to meet with the architect and plant department representatives and will be invited to express their ideas on the proposed facilities. This public meeting will be held in the library at MIHS.

A tentative schedule indicates that preliminary sketch plan approvals will be sought in October and this will be followed by work drawings and specifications. Once these are approved the tender stage will commence, hopefully in January. Construction is scheduled to start in April and the completion target date is late October or early November 1987.

## Taxes Are Up

The Council for the Township of Cavan has kept the mill rate down to a four percent increase over 1985 in its new tax figures.

Charting the distribution of the tax dollar, the Township office shows 63 percent of each tax dollar going to the Boards of Education, with 28 percent going to the municipality and nine

percent to the County.

Millbrook's mill rate soared by 10 percent, due largely to the tripling of the cost of garbage pick-up in the village. Garbage pick-up now accounts for 11 percent of the Millbrook tax dollar, with approximately 30 percent going to the municipality, nine percent to the County, and the remaining 50 percent going to education.

## Village Clerk Aces Course

Gail Empey, clerk-treasurer for the village of Millbrook, recently earned a 91 percent grade in Advanced Municipal Law at Sir Sandford Fleming College. The course was taught by Richard Taylor, solicitor for the city of Peterborough.

The course of study included areas such as labour relations, municipal contracts, by-laws, licensing, parliamen-

tary procedure at council meetings, planning and zoning, the Building Code Act, revenues and expenditures, and the basis of municipal law.

Empey's achievement of 91 percent put her well ahead of the class average of 76 percent, and second only to the top scorer at 92. Empey, who has been Millbrook's clerk for the past five years, is a graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa.



Photo by C. Hunter

Pamela Lorette, a student at Millbrook Intermediate and High School, joins Patricia Daize and Carol McKey as area contestants in the Miss Peterborough Square Contest.

## Area Girls Are Winners

Pamela Lorette, 15, of Millbrook is one of three local girls selected to compete in the Miss Peterborough Square Contest being held this month. Patricia Daize, 15, of Fraserville and Carol McKey, 13, of Cavan are also among the 40 contestants chosen from over 100-girls.

The winner of the contest will go on to represent Peterborough in the Miss Teen Canada Pageant in Toronto in February.

The area has been further distinguished by the choice of Shirley Stark as Miss Peterborough Ex. Stark was chosen as the area's Dairy princess two years ago, and has been active in the Ex's livestock division, showing her parents' Holsteins. She is a student at Queen's University in Kingston, in the teacher's education program. As Fair Queen, she will represent Peterborough and the area at next year's CNE.

# Recreation Committee Holds Free Fun Program

On July 9th, the Millbrook Recreation Committee held a free program for the children of the community. In the morning, active, moderate and quiet games were enjoyed near the pond and in the arena by the 41 participants aged 4 to 14 years. Lots of fun was had with a colourful parachute, rented by the Recreation Committee. Everyone brought a lunch and ate outside under the supervision of volunteers from our committee. During the afternoon, the children were involved with "Olympic Day", a competitive program that encourages team work among all ages, including a scavenger hunt. At the end of the day, each child was presented with a "Summer Sensation" certificate. We would like to thank the Peterborough

branch of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for sending us the program coordinators, Kelly Kitchen and Jeff Bell.

As a further note to the Canada Day activities, we wish to report that a beautiful red and white Canada Day clown was made and donated by Recreation Committee member Diane Burrows, as the prize for a free draw for children during the Canada Day activities. The clown was won by Master Taylor MacKey, who was thrilled with his prize. Thank you Diane for a lovely and much-appreciated addition to the celebrations. Also a special thank you to the Cavan Council for their generous donation towards the fireworks display.



Photo by C. Hunter  
Students Denise Branscombe (left) and Deborah Luchuk have been instrumental in keeping the Highlighter going this summer. More - see page 4.

## After the first Eighty Years

By Arnold Axcell

I have good news for you. The first eighty years are the hardest. The second eighty, as far as my experience goes, is a succession of birthday parties. Everybody wants to help carry your baggage and help you up the stairs. If you forget your name or anybody else's, forget to fill an appointment, or promise to be two or three places at the same time, spell words wrong -- you need only explain that you are eighty (80).

If you spill your soup on your necktie, fail to shave one side of your face, or if your shoes don't match, or if you take another man's hat by mistake, or if you carry a letter around with you for a week before mailing it, it is alright because you are

eighty.

At 80 you can relax with no misgivings. You have a perfect alibi for everything. Nobody expects much of you. If you act silly it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking a great deal better than being 65 or 70. At that time they expect you to retire to a little house in Florida and become discontented, grumbling, a limping has-been. But if you surprise yourself and them by surviving until you are 80 they are all surprised that you are still alive, can walk around and surprised that you have lucid intervals.

At 70, people are mad at you for everything; at 80 they forgive you for everything. If you ask me, life begins at 80, and it's even better at 87.

# Thorn Family Holds Picnic

By Lorraine Cott

On Sunday, July 20, 1986 at Squirrel Creek Conservation Area in Otonabee, the Thorn family got together for a picnic. This was the first time that so many different branches of the Thorn tree had come together for a reunion. Approximately 90 people attended the picnic, spanning five generations, with Howard Hamill of Port Hope being the eldest in attendance at age 92.

The Thorn family tree (Thorn being sometimes spelled Thorne) is being compiled by Lorraine Cott and her mother Helen Gaertner (nee Thorn) of Lakefield. Information about the lives of over 400 Thorn family members has been collected, covering eight generations, starting with John Thorn I. John and his son John Thorn II, came to Canada from Maidstone, Kent, England in 1817. John Thorn I's wife, Mary Stevens, followed a few years later with the rest of their children, Betsey, Thomas, William and Robert. Betsey married David Kiplin and moved to New York. Thomas married Catherine Hanan and lived in Todmorden Village near Toronto, William settled in Toronto, and Robert moved to Niagara, Ontario. John Thorn II married Eleanor

Redmond and settled in Cavan Twp., and all those in attendance at the picnic were descended from them.

John Thorn II was born on June 25, 1798 in Devonport, Devon, England, now part of Plymouth. He married Eleanor Redmond on January 27, 1821 in Cavan and lived on the west half of Concession 2, Lot 16 of Cavan Township. He died on July 1, 1889 and is buried in St. Paul's Cemetery, Millbrook. Both John and his father were bricklayers and are believed to have helped build many of the first brick buildings in Cavan and Toronto.

Lorraine and her mother Helen are currently trying to compile all of the information about the Thorn family in North America into book form. They hope to be able to have printed copies ready by this time next year. Included in the book will be the family tree with room for future additions, old pictures and a written history of the early years. They are still looking for historic accounts and old pictures of the Thorns. Anyone having such items or anyone who would like a copy of the book are invited to contact Helen Gaertner at RR#3, Lakefield, Ontario K0L 2H0, phone number 652-8093 after 6.

## Library News

# Bailieboro Branch Receives Grant

A grant has been received from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for the purchase of an electric typewriter for the Bailieboro branch of the Cavan, Millbrook, South Monaghan News Library.

The Trent Travelling Troup presented a two-part puppet show 1) Little Red Riding Hood 2) Sleeping Beauty at all three branches of the Union Library on July 23.

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Photo by C. Hunter  
Shadows symbolise what would be left.

## Local Activists Commemorate First Nuclear Holocaust

On the morning of August 6, residents of Millbrook were again reminded of the first nuclear holocaust at Hiroshima, as local participants in the International Shadow Project created human silhouettes signifying all that would be left after a nuclear war. "The goal of the Shadow Project" according to project coordinators Alan Gussow and Donna Grund

Slepack, "is to lift the mysterious shroud which surrounds the technology of the nuclear arms race and to place the human factor - life and death - at the centre of the disarmament debate." The shadows are a reminder that victims within 300 metres of ground zero were instantly vaporised at Hiroshima and Nagasaki 41 years ago. Peace activists in an estimated 17 countries

took part in the commemorative project, which was first carried out in New York in 1982. Organizers view the project as a chance to both educate and activate the public. Says Alan Gussow, "it is our expectation that people, seeing for themselves what will be left after nuclear war, will not only act to preserve their own lives, but to continue all life on earth."

## Pigeons Pose Problems in Millbrook

Millbrook's attractive downtown core is being marred by the presence of roosting pigeons, which are creating a disturbing nuisance. Ruth Farr, village resident, appeared before Council on August 2 in an effort to have the problem cleared up. Council responded by referring the problem to the County Health Unit. However, the Unit responded by saying that such matters are not under their jurisdiction, and suggested that property

owners take the matter to pest control experts who reportedly trap the pigeons and set them loose in wooded areas. Pigeons are protected by law from being shot or poisoned. The nuisance is evident in front of the Millbrook Delicatessen, Darrell Kent Real Estate Emporium, and Family Af'Hair Beauty Salon. Ruth Farr, in her presentation to Council, reported that Delicatessen owner Edith Heaton cleans the section

of sidewalk in front of her premises every morning, but that by noon the sidewalk is again filthy. The pigeons are roosting on the third storey facades of the buildings which are each privately owned. It was suggested that screening be put in place to deter the pigeons, but it would be up to the building's individual owners to implement this. Both the Delicatessen and Family

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## Area Grows

The area's growth rate is at an all-time high, with 63 building permits issued so far this year in Cavan Township for single family dwellings, in addition to 27 in the village of Millbrook.

Cavan Building Inspector Harry Crank called the number of permits "exceptional" and indicated that building was taking place throughout the Township, with a concentration in the village of Mount Pleasant.

New sub-divisions are being built in Mount Pleasant, Millbrook, and Pontypool. The real estate boom can be partly attributed to the area's increased accessibility to both Peterborough and centres along the lakeshore to the south due to the widening of Highway 115.

Af'Hair are premises rented from landlords.

Pigeons presented a similar problem on the roof of the Cavan Township Hall in Millbrook several years ago. The Township Council hired local contractor Harry Rekker to repair and screen the tower of the Hall, and the problem was eliminated.

## New Chapter of TOPS Formed in Millbrook

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weight control organization has been formed in Millbrook. The chapter meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Millbrook Fire Hall on King Street. The officers of this new group are Susan French, leader; Wilma Bates, Secretary; Bonnie Fallis, treasurer, and Cathy Henry, weight recorder.

TOPS is an international nonprofit weight-control organization with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Founded in 1948, it is the first of the major weight-

control clubs. TOPS has more the 310,000 members in 12,000 chapters throughout the world. In 1983 the documented weight loss of these chapters was 934 tons! Its program is based on a combination of group dynamics, competition, recognition and obesity research. TOPS is medically oriented and requires members to get their weight goals from their personal physicians and to use physician-approved diets.

For more about TOPS and the new chapter call Kathy McAdam at 932-5464.

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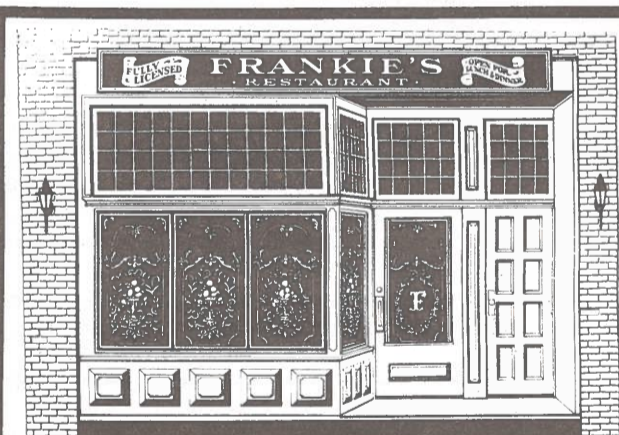
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# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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Celia Hunter ..... General Manager, Editor  
Isabel McCoy ..... Advertising Manager  
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## EDITORIAL Making It Work

"If this is going to be a Community Centre, then the community had better get involved!"

So says Sonya Ivey, who at the latest Arena Board meeting for the Millbrook Cavan South Monaghan Community Centre, suggested that an Auxiliary be set up for the Arena.

Mrs. Ivey may have the answer to a lot of problems. As she points out, there are almost always only a half dozen workers in any one organization. Band those half dozens together and a sizable and effective Auxiliary could be functioning, catering to dances and weddings, co-ordinating fund-raising events for a variety of organizations and making money for both the user groups and the Arena.

There has been a lot of talk lately between the user groups and the Arena management over the new policy of sharing the bar take at all functions at the Arena. Most of the user groups have focussed on making a profit on the bar. So naturally the new policy hits them hard. The Arena on the other hand is looking at the deficit it incurs year after year and is trying to cut that deficit so that those who make use of the facility share more of the cost.

It was suggested by one of the user group representatives that the cost of the Arena be divvied up among all the taxpayers of the area. Is it there for everyone to use; why not make everyone pay? The answer is that everyone is paying already. At the end of each fiscal year, the Arena's deficit is paid off or absorbed by the three municipalities. The rationale behind the Board's move to share the bar profits is in the interests of fairness and good business.

But how are the user groups- Minor Hockey, the Figure Skating Club, the Men's Hockey groups- to survive? Mrs. Ivey's idea may solve the dilemma. She suggests that the Auxiliary could cater to weddings and other functions, and use the proceeds to support the user groups. She notes that this summer she herself has had three phone calls asking if wedding receptions can be catered at the Arena. In addition, the Auxiliary could co-ordinate activities, bringing several groups together to get a bigger crowd out to fund-raising functions. What that overworked half dozen couldn't do within its own organization, a strong group of dozens could manage many times over.

Bigger and better functions will bring more people into the Arena. Both the user groups and the Arena will benefit, but above all, the community will win. The Arena has been dubbed a Community Centre. It is a place where all of us can get together and enjoy the company of our neighbours and friends. Let's use it and make it work.

## Summer Reflections

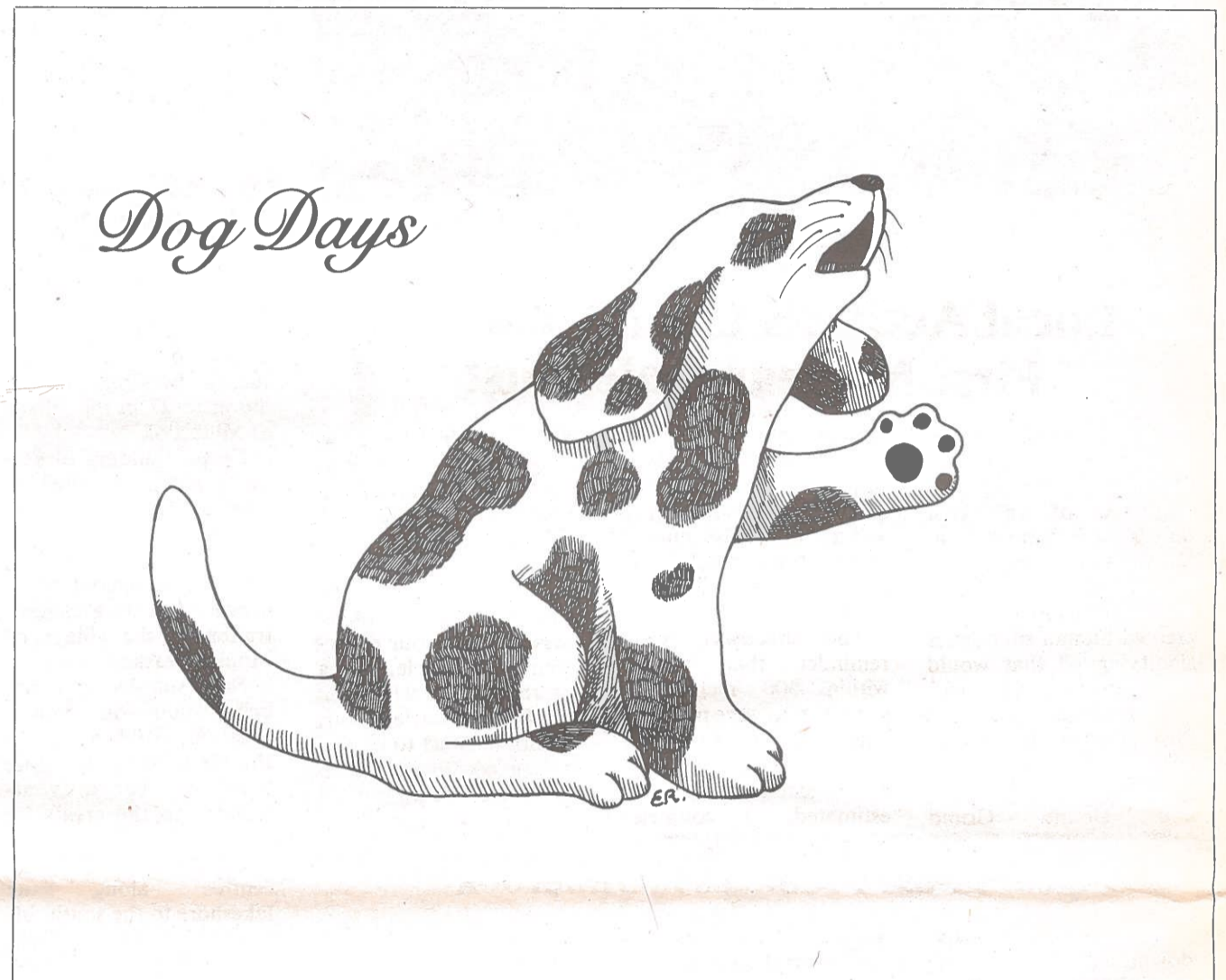
By Deborah Luchuk

This summer, as last summer, the Millbrook Highlighter was able to hire students with the financial assistance of the federal government under the auspices of the SEED programme. This year two students were hired: Denise Branscombe and myself, Debbie Luchuk.

We are both pursuing an education at the post-secondary level, each having completed a year of university this spring. In the fall we will be continuing our education:

Denise at Sir Sandford Fleming College for Travel Merchandising and myself at Trent for my second year of a Canadian Studies/History B.A. programme.

This employment opportunity has given us invaluable job experience to add to our resumes, experience to help in our careers after university and college. Personally, this job has been of great benefit to me as I plan to enter either a journalism or radio/television journalism career after university.



We have enjoyed working with all of the volunteers and contributors, as well as meeting those of you who dropped into the office with advertisements, donations or just to say "hi!" Your interest in the Highlighter has really given us a sense of community and we are glad to have been able to play such a vital role in our paper.

We would like to thank the editor of the Highlighter, Celia Hunter, for her guidance, patience and good humour and the staff for putting up with us.

All in all, it has been a very enjoyable summer for both of us and we would like to thank you, the community, for the opportunity to serve you. May you continue to support the paper as well as you have this summer!

### THANKS

It is largely due to Deborah and Denise that we have been able to keep the Highlighter in production this summer. Deborah has covered a wide variety of stories, and Denise has been invaluable, handling single-handed all the advertising accounts and the bookkeeping.

Their efforts, initiative and good humour have been much appreciated. Thanks.

The Ed.

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the staff of Highlight Publications.

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The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, grammar, clarity and libel. Letters judged unsuitable cannot be acknowledged or returned.

Letters must be in good taste and bear the name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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## Letter to the Editor

The killer of Allison Parrott is still at large. Hopefully the powers that be find him and perhaps by this paper's press time they will have. But for what end? Probably just to give that deviant person a slap on the hand for being naughty, a jail term, shortened by "good behaviour" and parole. Then it's open season until some other terrified little girl (or boy) meets his or her death at the hands of this "reformed" killer.

The death penalty has been abolished; frankly I don't think it served much good, nor has it cut down on the number of violent crimes committed. To condemn another human being to death is only to continue the circle of extermination, and no man has the right to take ANY man's life, no matter how good or evil he or she may be.

But our justice system as it stands certainly isn't hitting criminals hard enough. It's easier for us, the observers of crime, to say "well, I hope they catch him and don't give him parole too soon." But think about it - what if you were the father or mother of an Allison Parrott? What would your

reaction be if you heard your child's killer was to receive a 25 or 50 year sentence and a chance for parole? Even if there was no chance of parole, some of us, if put in that situation would desire death for the murderer for all of the pain and suffering he had caused, as well as the irreplaceable loss of a beloved child.

Think about it though, death would be a quick way out for the murderer. To commit him for life to a penal institution with no parole ever would surely be a better punishment. Give him or her the rest of their life to contemplate what they have done to society.

But our prisons are veritable luxury hotels right now. Food few people would ever see on their tables (due to cost) is fed these criminals, and they have "options"; for

example, often where they want to "work" within the institution. They are kept under guard, but theirs is certainly not a deprived existence. All the amenities of home are there; VCR's and libraries, recreational activities. We are paying a lot of money out to keep these societal outcasts living in luxury. Perhaps a combination of sentences, no chance of parole and a humane, but certainly less opulent penal system for the serving of these sentences for those who commit violent crimes will deter, at least, the would be murderers capable of rational thought, from committing a murder.

In memory of Allison Parrott and too many others.

Deborah Luchuk  
Millbrook

### Thank You

To all those who month after month donate time and effort to the Highlighter; Evelyn Raab, Clayton Thexton, Doris Ingham, Doug and Joy Mitchell, Lorne Trimble, all the columnists and contributors, and most especially June Buettner, whose undaunted dedication, irrepressible sense of humour, and high standards help a great deal.

The Ed.

**PROFILES**

**The Honey House Offers The Bounty of Blossoms**

By Clayton Thexton

The fine qualities of honey have been known for over five thousand years. Half a world away in the tombs of the Pharaohs sealed jars of honey have been found discovered crystallized and pure, truly a treat for the gods. Today, closer to home, honey is being produced at Pineridge-Kawartha Apiaries, using modern methods and technology, and is enjoyed locally and as far distant as the place of its discovery.

Pineridge Kawartha Apiaries is a family venture owned by and operated by Frank and Katy Maulson, assisted by their three children, Kent, Laura and Jennifer. Their home is at Larkfield Farms, R.R.#2, Millbrook, just west of Baileiboro. Their honey operation is located just west of Bewdley, off highway #28, off concession road #9, a right turn and a pleasant drive along a country road. The Honey House appears on the left.

Inside the Honey House, a long, low building exuding the most tantalizing of aromas, honey is drawn in quantities inconceivable to the uninformed. Here it is stored in bulk tanks and packaged as required.

The operation involves about 650 hives distributed in yards containing 15-30 hives depending on the supply of blossoms in that particular area. A bee ranges for a radius of seven miles, thus a wide variety of flowers is assured.

Since bee quality is of paramount importance, much study, experience and expense goes into their selection. Mr. Maulson has studied avidly and has generously shared his learning. A plentiful supply of good, even-tempered queens is essential. Until recently hybrid queens from Texas were used. Their import has recently been regulated by the government. Now a New Zealand breed is used and are proving quite satisfactory. A hive requires a new queen every two years. Should a hive contain two queens, the younger becomes dominant. Without a queen a laying worker will only produce drones.

Bees arrive in 2 lb. and 5 lb. packages. A 2 lb. package contains eight thousand workers and a queen. The queen will lay two thousand eggs per day beginning the first week of April and until after the second hard frost.

The honey bee is ingenious. In their hive

they undertake to seal all cracks. A small puddle of water is to be found on the ground in the bottom hive. This is for the purpose of controlling humidity. Air flow is directed by flapping their wings. This is not a haphazard effort, but is carefully engineered. The bees take alternate positions and the result in the lower brood chambers is a temperature of 93 degrees, which seldom varies more than 2 degrees during the egg laying season.

Honey chambers are above and heat rising evaporates moisture very effectively. The product is 80% moisture in the beginning. At 19% it is past the stage of fermentation and it becomes honey. At 16% it is very tacky and sticky, more nectar is added, then they seal off the cells.

At harvest time the supers are brought to the extracting centre, where a bee-blower, an instrument which blows a low volume of air, tells any clinging bees to "buzz off". Each super weighs about 75 lbs. They are kept in the warming area for a week, at 93 degrees. Here the temperature is electrically controlled.

A dehumidifier is used to obtain a low water content, so important to achieving top grades. Fifty frames may be extracted at one time, taking about half an hour, and producing possibly 200 lbs of honey.

The honey is now strained through various meshes and kept in a holding tank for seven days, while skimming of wax particles takes place. It is then stored in 45 gal. drums and is ready for sale.

Pasteurization is not necessary, as this destroys the trace elements and enzymes, and results in loss of colour. The inclusion of wax and pollen



Katy Maulson in Bee-handling Togs

is preferred by many. Comb honey is considered a delicacy and very healthful. Consumption of pollen is said to reduce the aggravation of pollen related allergies, and is high in protein. It is deemed preferable to sugar, and in the control of the hyperactive child, a small quantity consumed at regular intervals has been found to be helpful. Honey contains seven basic sugars in their inverted form, enabling the consumer instant benefits from all its properties. For the purpose of conversion bees have two sacs, one for food, one for nectar, so in all stages the purity is protected, first by nature, then by the apiarist.

Grading takes place after the processing. The methods vary, depending on location. In western Canada, where entire sections of land may be producing one crop, it is accepted practice to label the product relative to its source, i.e. red clover, wildflower, etc. In Ontario, where many crops are grown in a small area as well as orchards and fruits in season, grade is designated by the month or months of harvest. Canada #1 Grade honey may contain no more than 16% moisture.

For the Maulson family, beekeeping is much more than a money making venture. It is a vocation demanding much time, effort and study. These have been so freely given that with reasonable good fortune, a large

measure of success should be theirs. The operation is carried out on a permanent format. The yards are maintained on a yearly basis, as opposed to some who transport hives about the country for the purpose of cross pollination. In this case, a lower volume of honey results which must be offset by the charge for service. Further west, higher production makes it feasible to start with new hives each spring.

Bees that swarm seem to have pioneer qualities; hardworking, mild tempered, intent on survival. A swarm may contain 20,000 bees. Bees require much water and can be a nuisance around swimming pools. They will not fly in rain or fog, nor when the temperature is less than 63 degrees.

Neither will they fly at night, for they depend on the sun for guidance.

Mr. Maulson offers teaching aids for schools and lectures to clubs and others, as well as brochures on honey, its production, and its use. Their product has received first and second awards at local fairs and third and

fourth at the Royal Winter Fair. He has made sales to a wholesaler who in turn shipped to Europe, where it has drawn many favourable comments.

For a family so involved and supportive, success would seem to be the natural result; as natural as their product.

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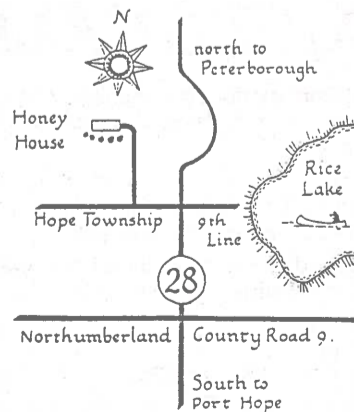
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Evenings

# STONE SOUP

## Announcing the Second Annual Great/Stone Soup Zucchini Competition!

By Evelyn Raab

Oh yes, it may be hard to believe but it's that time of year, folks! Almost before you know it, you are once again faced with a seemingly interminable glut of ever-expanding zucchini. Wistfully you find yourself longing for those peaceful times in mid-February when you would have given almost anything for a nice fresh zucchini — when the only green vegetable in the

house was that shrivelled potato at the bottom of the vegetable crisper. But now you are haunted endlessly — day and night — by the nightmarish vision of great armies of giant zucchinis marching, marching, marching..... AAAARRGH!!!

Don't panic — it's only a mere vegetable. And now you can plan your revenge. Pick out the most sinister denizen of your

vegetable patch and enter it in the *Second Annual Great Stone Soup Zucchini Competition*. Ha — you'll teach it a lesson it'll never forget! This year's Grand Prize Zucchinioid (the most outstanding zucchini chosen from among all the entries) will be sent on an all expenses paid one way trip to scenic Frobisher Bay. Truly a dream come true for a worthy zucchini. In addition, our other contest categories are: **Largest Zucchini** (by weight); **Most Unusual Shape** (the zuke *must* be intact); **Most Original Use**; **Best Dressed Zucchini**; and finally — a new category this year — **Fastest Zuke!** The winners in each of these groups will receive some appropriately impressive prize the nature of which I am still pondering.

Please drop off your entries to the Highlighter office between 8:30 and 3:30 during the week of August 25 to 29. No zuke will be accepted after the ultimate deadline of 3:30 p.m. August 29! Please be sure to label your zucchini with your name, address, phone number and the category it is entered in.

Now, just a few words about last year's winners. If you recall, our Grand Prize Zucchini was sent on an exciting trip to New York City. Unfortunately, it was snatched away from my cousin Barbara on the subway at Lexington Avenue and 53rd Street and was never heard from again. We offer our sincere apologies for that unfortunate occurrence. And our other winner, Eileen Barkwell, should be

receiving her monogrammed hand grater any day now — just in time for this year's crop.

For those of you continuing to fight the never-ending Zucchini Wars — here are some battle tactics:

### Sylvia's Sweet Zucchini Cake

- 1 C butter
- 1½ C sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1½ C hazelnuts, ground
- 2½ C zucchini, grated
- 2½ C flour
- 1 t baking powder
- 2 t cinnamon

Cream together butter, sugar, and eggs until well blended. Add hazelnuts and zucchini, mix well.

Stir together flour, baking powder and cinnamon and mix with other ingredients.

Put batter into a well greased and floured springform or bundt pan.

Place on bottom rack of oven and bake at 350° for 70 minutes.

### Zucchini Fritters

- 2½ lbs. zucchini, shredded
- Salt
- ½ C dry bread crumbs
- ½ t basil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ¼ C freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Flour for dredging
- ½ C vegetable oil

Salt the shredded zucchini liberally and let drain in a colander for ½ hour. Rinse briefly under running water, then twist in a kitchen towel to remove moisture.

Mix zucchini in a large bowl with bread crumbs, basil, garlic, egg and Parmesan cheese. Shape into patties (about 3" in diameter) and dredge lightly with flour.

Heat oil in a heavy skillet and fry fritters in batches until browned on both sides. Drain on paper towels. These may be kept warm for about 20 minutes in a 300° oven.

### Zucchini Pickles

- 4 lbs small (ha!) zucchini
- 1 lb small white onions
- Water to cover vegetables
- ½ C salt
- 1 quart cider vinegar
- 1 C honey
- 2 t celery seed
- 2 t turmeric
- 2 t dry mustard
- 2 t mustard seed

Cut unpeeled zucchini into very thin slices. Peel onions, slice thin. Cover vegetables with water and

The Highlighter, Wed. August 20, 1986  
add salt. Let stand 1 hour, then drain.

Combine remaining ingredients, bring to a boil and pour over vegetables. Let stand 1 hour.

Return to heat, bring to a boil, and cook 3 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars, leaving ¼" headspace. Seal and process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. (Makes 4 pints or 2 quarts).

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### MUSICAL NOTES

## The "Lieder" of Schumann

By George Ingham

If one were dealing with only one of the great Germanic song writers, the so-called 'lieder' composers, most readers would expect, I am sure, that my choice would be Schubert. However such is not the case, and in this article I hope to deal ever so briefly with a few of the 250 'lieder' of Robert Schumann.

While Schubert is the great natural melodist, Schumann is by no means lacking in this department, and one must add to this an especially profound sensitivity to the mood expressed in each poem, and a remarkable sense of how this can be translated into music. After all Schumann was the son of a practicing author, and an eminent writer on musical subjects in his own right. Therefore his taste rarely falters in choosing only poetry of a superior order to set to music. Add to this the superior profundity of intellect and philosophical sophistication displayed by Schumann as compared to Schubert, trained as a schoolmaster though Schubert was.

The songs of Schumann, coming contemporaneously or at most only slightly after the outpourings of the great bards of the German Romantic movement, mirrored their love of nature, their fascination with the strange, the otherworldly, the uncannily beautiful. Consider

the words of 'Mondnacht' or 'Moonlit Night' by Joseph von Eichendorff which Schumann so effectively set to music: "it was as though the sky had quietly kissed the earth, so that she in the glory of blossom now had to dream of him. The breeze went across the fields, the ears of corn waved gently, the woods rustled softly, the night was so starry-clear And my soul stretched its wings and flew through the tranquil countries as though it was flying home." Schumann's setting of this poem is a real mood piece.

In "The Two Grenadiers" Heine's poem is mirrored in Schumann's heroic music (including an echo of the Marseilles) as two weary and bedraggled troops from Napoleon's defeated expeditionary forces wend their unhappy way back from Russia to France.

"The Nut Tree" (Der Nussbaum) exposes a young girl's awakening sexual fantasies, woven against the background of the Nut Tree's rustling branches as she dreams of a 'bridegroom who will come next year.' As so often in the Romantics the doings of Nature and the doings of Humans are inextricably intertwined. (The poem was by Mosen)

Finally, returning to a Schumann setting of another Heine poem, even though the poem is by a Jew, and is perhaps somewhat Victorian in sentiment, the idea concerned is of such universal significance it is a marvel to me that this song has not worked its way into the rituals of one of the Christian churches! The texts of 'Du bist wie eine Blume' (Thou Art Like A Flower) follows: "You are like a flower, so gracious and beautiful and pure.

When I look at you melancholy steals into my heart.

I feel as though I ought to lay my hands on your head and pray

God to keep you so, pure and beautiful and gracious."

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Profile

## John Jones

Deborah Luchuk

John Jones of RR#3, Millbrook wants to help teenagers "acting out of control" and their families to cope with teenagers. A counsellor with degrees in Psychology, Philosophy and Theology (from the University of Wales), Mr. Jones will be accepting a limited number of clients for counselling commencing September 1986 for sessions in his home. He also hopes to conduct group sessions with parents experiencing difficulties with their teenage children, perhaps a series of discussions of up to six families to be held in the village of Millbrook to work with the difficult teenager if that person is interested enough to seek counselling.

Mr. Jones will also be available to private companies, corporations and government departments to conduct seminars in the areas of team building, lateral thinking (creative thinking), and problem solving.

Up to this point Mr. Jones has had an interesting and varied career. In 1968-71 he was working in West Ham, London, England as a minister and youth leader as well as serving as chaplain to two local

hospitals.

In 1971-73 he served again as a chaplain and as a high school teacher and soccer coach at Calabar High School in Kingston, Jamaica.

For the next seven years, Mr. Jones worked with the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services as a child care worker (at the Reception and Assessment Centre, Oakville), a deputy superintendent (at Grandview Training School, Cambridge), a probation and parole officer (Cambridge) and as a regional co-ordinator of volunteer programmes, also in Cambridge. As if this wasn't enough to add to his impressive resume, he was also chairman of the advisory committee for the Criminology programme at Conestoga College as well as doing in-service training for the Waterloo Regional Police Force during this period.

For the past six years, John Jones has been a faculty member of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough working in the Social Services Programme and the Correctional Worker Programme. Of the latter programme he was also coordinator. Not simply satisfied with a faculty position, he has also coached soccer and rugby teams, been the Leader-

ship Development Consultant for the Student Administrative Council, served on the Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus Advisory Council, and is a former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. Along with two colleagues, he worked at developing and presenting seminars on deBono's concept of lateral thinking.

Mr. Jones has just given up a two-year appointment as administrator of the Criminal Justice Department and is now returning to faculty. He will be developing a new programme for field practitioners in "Working with Hard to Manage Persons."

Jones and his wife have three children including two teenagers, so he's familiar with "life with teenagers". He likes this community and feels it has a lot of interesting people

and is a good community in which to raise his three children. The Jones family avoid Peterborough as much as possible and prefer to use the local services first.

Mr. Jones believes that some parents feel quite guilty when their child "goes wrong" when they shouldn't and conversely, that some parents blame the child when they should carry some of the responsibility themselves. He generally has a concern with the disruptions that can occur in a family. There are some occasions when a parent needs to become much tougher and some occasions where a bit more flexibility would be appropriate! The question seems to be when to do what? John Jones is willing to help you and your family puzzle through this question and others regarding family life - and find answers!

### TO CRITICISM

By Clayton W. Thexton

I've developed the habit when driving along  
In the car, with my wife by my side,  
Of commenting on every farmhouse and farm,  
And their failings I'm quick to deride.  
There's a barn that's in need of a fresh coat of paint  
I'd prefer that the colour be red.  
There's a roof would improve with some new sheets of tin,  
And say, how about boards for that shed?  
There's a rail fence that's straggling all over the place,  
You would think they'd replace it with wire.  
And those cows that are feeding in yon stubble field,  
With their calves, could a goat be their sire?  
Then a yellowed frame house 'round a bend in the road,  
With bent eaves and the shutters need paint,  
And the chimney's all crooked, with bricks falling out,  
It would sadden the heart of a saint.  
And at last we return when the day's almost done,  
To drive up a rutted old laneway,  
To a house that needs care and a farm for repair,  
And shutters and eaves look the sameway.  
Then I look at the cattle, the pigs and the sheep,  
Without much concern for their lineage,  
And they look so content, with a peace Heaven sent,  
They're a joy and a pleasure to manage.  
Then it suddenly seems that my vision had dimmed,  
It's all cosy so far as I see,  
And I make little fuss of the needs around us,  
It's our home and a mansion to me.

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# SPORTS

## Sportsmen's Club Growing

Previous ideas and suggestions received in depth treatment at the August 7 meeting of the Millbrook District Sportsmen's Club.

Membership is growing and a sincere interest was shown outlining the many ways our out of doors may be enjoyed without disturbing the environment. Hikes, picnics and barbecues are only a few holding family appeal. There are many more. What a splendid way to introduce your child to photography, sketching and studying the ways of Nature!

A manufacturer famous for the production of superb shotguns and rifles, once used the slogan — "We will

bring the family together if we have to use a gun to do it!" They were not implying that every family should rush off into the woods brandishing their product and intent on hitting anything that dared move. Far from it! It indicated merely the art of marksmanship, with its competition, the pitting of skills, where a steady hand and a keen eye proclaimed the professional. Thus the importance of the rifle range and the trap and skeet fields is better realized.

Next meeting is September 4 at 8 pm in the Town Hall, when matters important to all will come up for discussion.



Chris Farr with his 29.6 pound Chinook Salmon

## Farr Lands a Big One on Lake Ontario

By Ron Richards

A lucky Strike Salmon Hunter Spoon and a few sunny hours were combined to make this a most memorable fishing trip for Chris Farr, John Perdue, and Henry Asman.

With Skipper Jim Munroe at the helm and all the electronic gizmos whirling and blinking they were soon over the schools

of salmon off Bowmanville.

"The screen of the sonar was just covered with inverted hooks", says Chris (this is what big fish look like on a sonar screen). Regretfully, they lost a couple of big ones before landing several including Chris' lunger. You will be able to see the prize fish in per-

son as soon as Gary Williston of Stuff and Such gets it mounted.

Skipper Jim says the fishing should get better up to about the middle of September then begin to taper down as the fall upstream runs finish. You can contact Jim at 742-5059 for information or just to "talk fishing".

## Rowing Club Seeks Support

The Peterborough Rowing Club has been in existence for over 10 years and now provides programs for over 50 athletes in the summer, 260 university students in the fall, 110 high school students in the spring and an increasing number of recreational participants from the local area. This escalating interest in rowing has created a critical demand for new equipment. This summer the club will purchase two new sets of oars (there are eight oars to a set). We hope that the funds for this equipment can be raised through a sponsorship program and are looking for donations. Each Concept II carbon-fiber oar costs \$300.00 and will be used by the club as well as high school and university crews. In addition, we will have your name, inscribed on "your" oar, indicating your support for a growing community and area interest. All donations will be channelled through the Recreation Department for the City of Peterborough and will, therefore, be tax deductible. We sincerely hope you will consider helping the club purchase this much needed equipment. Cheques should be made out to the City of Peterborough and sent to: Peterborough Rowing Club, Box 1403, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7H4. For more information, please feel free to contact Carol Love at 876-1085.

## Registration Day for Minor Hockey coming up!

Dust off your skates, equipment and sticks - it's time to start thinking about hockey again! This

year there will be ONLY ONE day for registration for hockey in Millbrook - SEPTEMBER 14 from 1-5

p.m. at the Millbrook-Cavan-South Monaghan Community Centre.

For those of you who have outgrown yours or just want new equipment, there will be an equipment exchange. For more information call Bernie McFadden at 932-5412.

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## Legion Holds Horseshoe Event

By Doris Ingham

In the horseshoe throwing contest for Zone F-5 of the Royal Canadian Legion held in Millbrook on Saturday, July 19th the winners were:

In the singles event -

Don Rowe: in the doubles event - Walker Fair and Ron Hughey.

All the winners were from Peterborough. Eleven teams were entered in the doubles and eight men in the singles.

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**FARM TALK**

# Looking for Alternatives to Farm Foreclosures

By Dave Brackenridge

The question on many farmers' minds this summer is what will happen to the Farm Credit Corporation moratorium on foreclosures now that debt review legislation has been passed.

Federal agriculture minister John Wise has said that the moratorium would be in place until there was some mechanism to deal with the cases of farmers in extreme financial difficulty. Many suggestions for handling financial problems have been put forth by farm organizations, banks and officials of both the federal and provincial departments of agriculture.

These suggestions have ranged from low interest agribonds, to interest rate subsidies, to principal of loans and to debt review boards.

It is imperative that something be done. Many people feel that the situation should be left alone, the moratorium should be lifted and, that the foreclosures take place and let the chips fall where they may. Farmers expressing this view are those who have paid back or will pay back every cent of money they borrowed and contrive to make a profit or at least make ends meet even in difficult times. They express the opinion

that it's very difficult to compete with farmers in financial difficulty, farmers who may get subsidized credit or reduced loans. On the other hand many farmers in financial difficulty express the opinion that the farm economy has changed. The most severe problems are faced by those who borrowed large amounts of money for expansion in the late 1970's. They say that if the "boom period" of the 60's and 70's had carried on into the 1980's, they could have met their financial obligations. Certainly there wasn't anything on the horizon in the mid 70's to indicate the boom would end. It seemed the world could eat up and needed larger and larger amounts of agricultural products and as land prices escalated it seemed wise to buy before prices went any higher. However, the bubble did burst and the boom did end. Those who borrowed huge amounts of money in the later 70's found that margins in the 80's were not adequate to make required payments on debt. Land, building and machinery values declined and eroded away any equity they had. Generally speaking, those who got caught up in the expansions and large borrowings were younger farmers. And I would

hasten to add, that they were not alone in their thinking. Many agribusiness people encouraged this thinking.

It is easier today to look back and say that expanding and borrowing money in the late 70's and early 80's was wrong. Those who went cautiously and didn't over extend themselves were very wise and I commend them as being good managers. However, I don't condemn everyone who did get caught up in the boom. Many who borrowed huge sums were very hard workers and very good managers. It would be a shame to lose all these people from agriculture at this time. I'm not sure that our economy could stand losing all these people and their farm assets at one time. Just imagine the effect of putting all those assets on the market if financial institutions were to foreclose on all operations in financial difficulty. Building and machinery prices, and also land prices in some areas would plunge to levels so low that there would be another group of farmers on the brink of disaster because their equity values would be wiped out.

Hopefully the debt review legislation and the debt review boards will allow us to find some

middle ground. Agribusinessmen, government officials and farmers must work together to resolve the present crisis. I, for one, do not agree with bank bashing nor do I condone the selfish attitude that we should foreclose on all those in difficulty. I do feel that with cool heads, careful work and resourceful thinking we can solve many cases of financial difficulty. If banks can work their way through problem loans to Third World countries, surely they can do the same for farmers in our own country. All parties must work to develop trust and goodwill so that we can carry on to fight the larger battles in marketing and trade of our agricultural produce.

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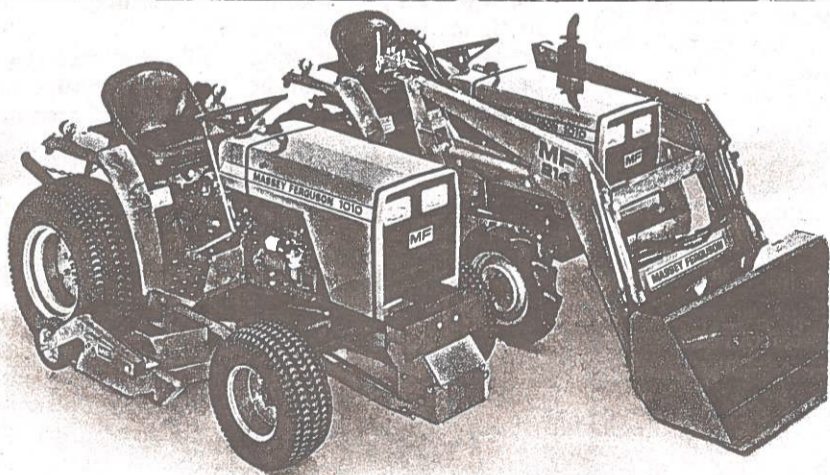
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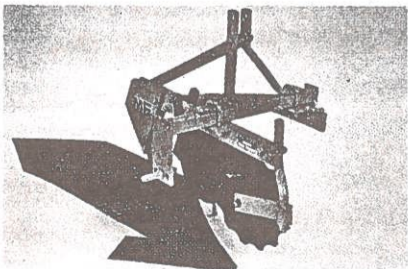
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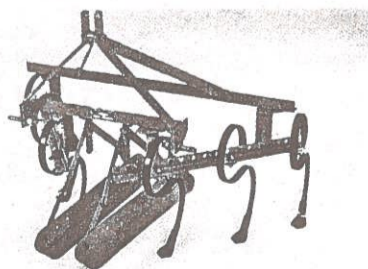


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# SCHOOL NEWS

## North Cavan's Grade Six Students Graduate from the Values Influences and Peers Program

**Introduction**  
By Macey Reynolds

During the last month four Grade 6 students - Carrie Stein, Macey Reynolds, Colin Winslow and Steve Allen - have been working on an article about the V.I.P. program, with the help and support of Fran Fearnley. The program was taught by Mr. Peter Tighe and Constable McGuinness.

V.I.P. stands for Values Influences and Peers. V.I.P. taught us how to make the right decision about peer pressure. I think most of the people in our class will not take drugs or vandalize other people's property after taking the program. I'm glad I took the program.

When we were with Miss Fearnley we learned how to interview using a tape recorder and how to edit an article. I would like

to end my introduction with our special thanks to Fran Fearnley.

**An Interview with Constable McGuinness**  
By Steve Allen

Constable McGuinness is a police officer with the Ontario Provincial Police. He is a nice person. He teaches our grade six class in North Cavan. He teaches other schools such as Warsaw, Buckhorn and many more. I think he is a very good V.I.P. program teacher. One of the things Constable McGuinness told us to remember was that he and Mr. Tighe were trying to teach us to understand the difference between right and wrong and they're trying to make us feel independent. He said, "We should remember what we've talked about and there's nobody else like you. You're an individual."



Front Row, left to right: Jason Turk, Steven Milsom, Carrie Stein, Ken Walker, David Buttamor, Trevor Aselton, Macey Reynolds, Jean Lord, Danny Paquette, David Brooks. Middle Row, left to right: Daniel Eggleton, Darryl Moore, Deanna Hartwick, Justin Hiscox, Todd Schuett, Ron Sheward, Angela Larabie, Mark MacDonald, Lenny Johnston. Back Row, left to right: Kathy Riel, Colin Winslow, Erin Gorski, Jennifer Syer, Kim Earle, Jamie Freemantle, Shawn Barassin, Steve Allen, David Friesen.

**An Interview with Mr. Tighe**  
By Macey Reynolds

Mr. Tighe is a grade six teacher at North Cavan Public School working with Constable McGuinness on the V.I.P. program. His view of the program is that he thinks it's great. When asked if he would like to teach another year of V.I.P., he said "I feel a second year would be better."

Mr. Tighe has been involved by teaching the subject that Constable McGuinness does not have to teach as a police officer. He also gets involved just by being there.

Mr. Tighe thinks that most people are getting involved. He had to talk to Dr. Terry Hawkins and Miss Lorna Dillabough our principal about starting the V.I.P. program.

Mr. Tighe feels the Lions Club is important to the V.I.P. program. He said "As our sponsor they help with costs but they also let people know we're studying V.I.P. and trying to grow and mature."

**An Interview with Margaret Winslow**  
By Colin Winslow

In an interview with one of the parents of one of the children taking the V.I.P. program the question came up, "Do you think this program is necessary?" In reply Mrs. Winslow said, "No,

because the things that the program is teaching should be taught regularly at home and at school."

When asked what effect the program would have on the students taking it, "The children will be better informed and better people to live with," she said with a chuckle. When asked if she would recommend this program to other schools she said, "Yes, I think I would for many reasons." The last question was what sort of changes the program would have on the children who are taking V.I.P. Mrs. Winslow said, "I hope to be living with a more mature person."

**Our Field Trip to Civic Hospital**  
By Carrie Stein

I am a grade 6 student at North Cavan school. My name is Carrie Stein. I am taking a program called V.I.P. and I would like to tell you about our field trip to Civic Hospital. The day was Monday, May 12th, 1986. The reason for the trip was to learn about drugs, drug abuse, and how to deal with a person on drugs.

We saw many interesting things, such as, a filmstrip on different kinds of ambulances, and drugs. We then looked at ambulances and the equipment inside of them - 1 stretcher, 1 bed, and lots of medical equipment.

Then we went to the emergency section and saw the procedure that the police and the doctors

would take if they found someone who had been taking drugs. They took him to a special room and showed how they pump his stomach. We found the heart beat on the monitor and they showed us the medicine people on drugs have to take to clear out their stomach.

We learned many things about drugs and the people that take them plus what to say if you are offered any. Drugs only hurt people. I know we'll say no, BUT!!! will you? We hope so!

**An Interview with Erin Gorski**  
By Macey Reynolds

Erin Gorski is a grade six student at North Cavan Public School. She took the V.I.P. program with her classmates. Erin said that she feels, "The best age for take the course is 11 - 13 because that's when you get pressured into things and get offered drugs." I asked Erin what her parents' opinion of the program was. She said, "Every V.I.P. day I talked with my parents they found it very interesting and educational." Erin said she learned the most about, "peer pressure because it was very interesting."

**An Interview with Tod Shuett**  
By Colin Winslow

In the interview with one of my fellow students, he was asked which topic he learned most about and

why. Todd Shuett said peer pressure because V.I.P. taught him how to cope with it. When asked if someone tried to pressure him into doing something bad he said, "I would probably say no, but if they were my friends I would try to talk them out of it." When asked if he felt embarrassed about any of the topics he simply said "No".

I asked him what the best age would be for the children taking it. He said, "around 11 or 12 because we are going through a lot of changes in our lives."

One of the things we talked about was what his parents would say when he came home from school after a V.I.P. session. He said "They (his parents) discussed things with me, quizzed me, that sort of thing."

**An Interview with David Brooks**  
By Steven Allen

Hello my name is Steve Allen. I interviewed David Brooks on his opinion of the V.I.P. program. One of the questions I asked him in the interview was, "Which topic did you learn the most about and why. David said "I learned the most about shoplifting. Shoplifting and stealing are the same." If he was pressured into doing something he knows is wrong he would tell his friends about it and also tell his parents. Most of all he said "I'll not do the thing that is wrong." David thinks, "The best grade for taking the V.I.P. program is grade six, because that is when we start to learn about most things."

**An Interview with Jennifer Syer**  
By Carrie Stein

My name is Carrie Stein. I interviewed Jennifer Syer for our V.I.P. program. Jennifer is a grade 6 student taking the V.I.P. program. I asked Jennifer what her parents thought of the program. She said, "My parents feel it's a super program. They know I learned a lot and what I learned will help me in the future." Jennifer really enjoyed the program. She knows now what is right and what is wrong.



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Photo by D. Luchuk

An example of what comes out of our local waterways.

## Students Battle Local Pollution

By Deborah Luchuk

Pollution is a fact of our modern life and one that few of us are willing to accept. There are many concerned citizens fighting the various forms of pollution and "Students of Central Region Abating Pollution Everywhere" are among them - working on local waterways to clean out all of the garbage modern society has dumped into them.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has held a river cleanup programme last year in Toronto and this year, in Toronto and Peterborough. The name of the programme, "SCRAPE", stands for "Students of Central Region Abating Pollution Everywhere", and the participants in this programme are university students, studying biology, environmental science and other related studies. The clean up locally is concentrated on the urban waterways within Peterborough - the Otonabee River, Jackson Creek, and Byersville Creek/West End Drain among others. The overall provincial plan for river clean up is slated for an eight year succession of such programmes, with the goal of cleaner rivers and waterways in Ontario. The rivers in the City of Peterborough and its outskirts are fairly heavily polluted, especially near industrial sites, former commercial and industrial sites and residential areas, basically wherever people have had access to the river or stream in question.

The Peterborough crew are six enthusiastic university students: Craig Seabrook, from Trent, an Environmental and Resource Science/Biology student; Ellen Bond, from McMaster, a Phys. Ed. graduate; Tim Anderson, from Trent, a Biology student; Rob Bett, from Trent, a Biology/ERS student; Michael Roche, from Guelph, studying Chemistry; and Diane Burpee, from Brock, studying Biology. This programme benefits these students as it gives them a chance to work in a job related to their field of study, experience working for the Ministry of the Environment, and gives them a chance to work outdoors where rewards are visible in a cleaner river at the end of the day.

A typical day for the crew includes reconnaissance to find littered areas, hauling out the refuse, loading it into the back of a Ministry pick-up and hauling it off to a local land fill site. This routine repeats itself several times in a day. Other projects the crew have been involved in were the excavation of a ditch and a stilling well (a stream monitoring device), the removal of a dam at Norwood (that was obstructing water flow) and reinforcement of riverbanks to prevent erosion.

The garbage found in a typical day of cleanup is amazing and varied - usually large tires, old bicycles, car parts and doors, sometimes even stereos, blankets, clothing, jewelry, a

moped - the variety of refuse found is really incredible!

Local reaction has been extremely favourable overall - land owners along the river especially approve, most gratefully giving access to the river or waterway across their land.

The rivers of Peterborough and area are all the cleaner for the efforts of these "mud maidens and men" - and it is hoped the programme will be continued in other areas as well as in Peterborough in years to come.

Couldn't Baxter Creek do with some "SCRAPING?"



Photo by D. Luchuk

The SCRAPE crew (from left): Rob Bett, Tim Anderson, Dianne Burpee, Michael Roche, Ellen Bond, Craig Seabrook.

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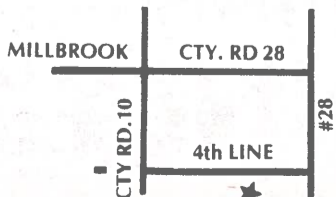
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Trash and Treasure and Bake Sale  
Saturday, September 13  
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### REMINDER

On Friday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m.  
Branch 402 will celebrate its  
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### 4th Annual Mystery Tour

Saturday, August 23  
40 seats available - register in the Club room

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Branch Executive Meeting  
Tuesday, September 2, 7:30 p.m.

Branch General Meeting  
Tuesday, September 9, 8:00 p.m.

Please note the change of day

Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting  
Tuesday, September 16, 8:00 p.m.

### Birthday Party

Friday, September 12, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Lunch and D.J.  
\$2.00 per person

### Bingo!

Junior Drum Corps  
Thursday, August 21, September 4  
Early Birds 7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary  
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## HISTORIC CAVAN Looking Back: The Mulligan Farm

By Norman McBain

Few of Cavan's many historic farms have a more interesting sequence of ownership than the west half of Lot 17, Concession 7.

For the past 70 years this land and supplementary acreages has been vested in the name of Marshall and Mildred Larmer. Space doesn't allow one to do justice to the story of this pioneer

family who continue to contribute much to this community. It is hoped that future presentations may be possible featuring the Larmers. However, many readers will associate our subject property with the name Wilber or Wib and more properly, Wilberforce Larmer and his wife Alice Smith and many will also be familiar with their family, Florence, Keith,



Richard Mulligan's home, now owned by Marshall and Mildred Larmer.

Audrey, Clifford, Marshall and Gordon.

This article is an attempt to briefly record the earlier ownership of this farm. The original grant from the Crown was believed to be in 1818 but this document itself is dated 1825. The grantee was Daniel Brand but it isn't known if he ever occupied the land. The next registered deed is from Daniel Brand to Joshua Mulligan in 1835 for 50 English pounds.

Joshua Mulligan was born in Ireland in 1789 and in religion was an Anglican. His wife was born Ann Clark, also Irish and was 12 years younger. In the 1861 census they are shown as living in a two storey log house. To demonstrate how this family integrated into the Cavan families the children of Joshua and Ann are listed and their spouses as follows: Sarah married Wm. Whitfield; Phoebe married Henry Seaton; Francis married Via Fee; Fanny married Mr. Milligan; John married Lizzie Wells; Henry married Lisa Wells; Annie married Samuel Grandy; Jane married Richard Swarn; Richard was unmarried; Margaret married Joseph Staples, Joshua Jr. died at nine years.

It is quite apparent that, considering the foregoing that there must be many descendants of the Mulligans but unfortunately with the passing of time there are none of that name in Cavan or Millbrook.

Eventually title to the home passed to the unmarried son, Richard, in 1869 and this date is very

close to the estimated year that the present home was built. With no municipal records available for this period it is almost impossible to be precise.

Richard Mulligan was said to be a carpenter and woodworker and may in fact have worked on the building of the home. Born in 1837, he helped his sister Phoebe (whose husband Henry Seaton lost his life in Garden Hill Mill pond in 1852). The youngest Seaton son, also named Henry (but always referred to as Harry) was born in 1853 after his father's death. He was the only Seaton to remain with his uncle and finally inherited the farm in 1912. In the meantime, he had married Zilla Larmer, but unfortunately Harry had the misfortune to be stricken with a paralytic stroke and they had to leave the farm and retire to Millbrook. Harry died here May 25, 1925.

A feature of the farm was the presence of a good supply of water and this encouraged Richard Mulligan in 1906 to install what was known as a hydraulic ram. This was an ingenious device whereby a head of water utilized the force of the gravity to operate a small pump to elevate water to a higher level. The ratio was said to be an elevation of nine feet for each four feet of fall. Many will be unfamiliar with this mechanism but some 70 years ago there were a number of them in Cavan and no doubt in other localities. If conditions were suitable they provided an option to the hand pump and the windmill, before the days of Ontario Hydro.

The Mulligan farm home still stands today,

an outstanding example of the home construction of its period. Beautifully maintained it sits on its stone foundation as squarely as when it was built almost 120 years ago. The exterior walls are comprised of three layers of brick with air space. Its dimensions, length to width are proportionate giving it a most pleasing appearance. Restoration of its interior trim and flooring carried out by Marshall and Mildred Larmer has enhanced its appearance and utility.

Not far from the residence stands the residue of a previous house from which, it is recorded, Jane

The Highlighter, Wed. August 20, 1986

Mulligan eloped with Richard Swain, perhaps with an assist from the Cavan Blazers.

Joshua Mulligan, the pioneer settler, said to be in his 80th year, dictated his last will and testament in 1870. Having divided his earthly goods among his children he directed that he should be buried without any "unnecessary pomp or foolish show" beside his wife Ann, at the "north churchyard" (St. John's, Ida). His will was witnessed by his friends Samuel Russell and Alonzo Fee and his executors were his three sons, Francis, Henry and Richard Mulligan.



Richard Mulligan

## St. Thomas' Holds Vacation Bible School

St. Thomas' Anglican Church was the site of an exciting Vacation Bible School once again this year. The theme of the week (July 21-25) was "The Wonder Fair" - God's creation being full of wonderful surprises. Each morning was broken into singing time, crafts, snack time, and Bible teaching.

The musical opening of each morning included such rousing action songs as "Come and Go With Me to My Father's

House", "If You're Happy and You Know It", including a song complete with sign language entitled the "Rainbow Song."

Craft time was generally individual activities but the older children did an ongoing craft, a banner, that required quite a bit of concentration and effort to get it done by the end of the week!

The Bible study/teaching portion of the morning had as its theme "God's Wonderful Surprises." The older children had a series of work sheets with Bible stories, teaching and questions, as well as activity sheets with word scrambles and searches. The younger children were taught while creating a mural. All of the children had a memory verse to memorize each day. (Prizes were awarded for memory verses as well as for attendance).

Overall, another successful year for Vacation Bible School at St. Thomas' and here's hoping next year will be just as wonderful!

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### Peterborough Provincial Progressive Conservative Riding Association

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- Election of officers for the new riding association.
- Approval of a constitution for the new riding association
- Youth association founding meeting
- Selection of delegates to represent the new riding association at the General Meeting at the P.C. Party of Ontario in Hamilton on September 19 - 21, 1986

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## Congregation bids farewell to Mitchell family

By Doris Ingham

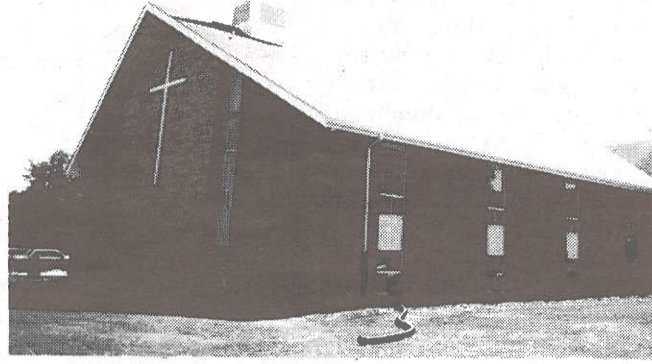
On Sunday, July 13th, the service and the meeting which followed were in several ways memorable ones for members of St. Andrew's Church.

The organ presented in memory of the late Kenneth Fallis was dedicated. Taking part in the dedication ceremony with the Rev. Douglas Mitchell was Kay Fallis assisted by her son, Brian. Homer Ouellette, who had been instrumental in obtaining the organ and in servicing it, after the service gave a demonstration of what the organ could do. It is true he played some hymns but they were followed by other old favorites such as "Somewhere My Love," and "It's Three O'clock in the Morning." He received considerable applause.

Then the congregation moved downstairs for a luncheon served buffet style. There presentations were made to the Mitchell family, who will be here in Millbrook just until the end of July. After a month's holiday they will take up duties at the United Church in Essex. We are told Douglas Mitchell did not seek the move, that Arnold Rundle, a former superintendent at Millbrook Correctional Centre, and a former member at St. Andrew's,

now living in Essex, told members there where a good minister could be found. Some of them came to a service here and agreed. Lola Thexton, the president, on behalf of the U.C.W. presented Joy with a large jardiniere containing a floral arrangement. Marice Collins on behalf of the congregation presented Douglas with an envelope of money and there were smaller envelopes for the three boys, Jason, Daniel and Jeremy.

Bob Anthony who was master of ceremonies, told that the pastoral relations committee on which he served when Douglas was chosen to come here that all they said they were looking for was someone who could preach dynamically, who was good with children, good with teenagers, good with senior citizens. They wanted someone who was a good visitor. Douglas, he said, has been most of those things most of the time. Both he and Douglas, when he replied, stressed that this was not a sad occasion. The almost four years the Mitchells have served here have been happy ones both for minister and congregation. In conclusion everyone wished the family continued happiness and success in their new field of service.



Exterior view of the new Millbrook Christian Assembly, King Street West, and dedicated the weekend of June 7 and 8.

## Millbrook Christian Assembly Celebrates Re-dedication

A milestone of growth was evident the weekend of June 7th and 8th as Millbrook Christian Assembly on King Street West was dedicated 'to the Glory of God'. The spacious, new sanctuary and extended facilities are evidence of the faithful cooperation and labour of the congregation.

The singing of the Dedication theme: "Let the Temple be Filled with His Glory" began the special Sunday services with worship, praise and communion at 10:30 a.m., with guest speaker and former pastor, Rev. George Power, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

At 3 p.m. Hon. Allan Lawrence, M.P., Hon. John Turner, M.P.P., Reeve Victor Norman, Cavan and Mr. Laverne Gibson representing Millbrook council were among those who exten-

ded congratulations to the minister, Rev. Lorne Trimble, the church board and congregation during the official dedication service. Also bringing congratulations were Rev. Paul Starratt of Northview Pentecostal Church, Peterborough, and Mr. Bruce Langman of Don Hawkey Construction Company. Mrs. Brenda Bullerwell sang beautifully throughout the morning and afternoon services. The congregation was led in the vows and prayer of Dedication by Rev. Stewart Hunter of Belleville. The Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. James MacKnight of Toronto, General Superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Rev. MacKnight's message again challenged the congregation at the 7 p.m. Evangelistic service.

## Catholic Youth Hold Rally this weekend

The Catholic Youth Organization is holding a youth rally at the Leahy farm between Douro and Lakefield (Hwy. 134) on August 23, from 9:00 am to 11:00 pm. The name of the rally is "Son Splash" Rally 86' and the theme is "Come to the Water".

The day will be composed of seminar talks, group talks, group entertainment, music and spiritual celebration along with sports breaks. The topics to be discussed are sexuality, drugs and alcohol, communication, brotherhood, marriage, marriage breakdown and family life.

The hosts for this rally will be St. Thomas More Parish in Millbrook. Applications and registrations can be picked

up at Peterborough Separate Schools and local Catholic churches. For more information, please call Paul Burton at 292-9502 or Father Tom Lynch at 932-2712 or Suzanne Hurley at 743-1009.

The Catholic Youth Organization is a non-profit youth group geared to youth between the ages of 13-30.

## Vacation Bible School this week

Millbrook Christian Assembly is again sponsoring a summer Vacation Bible School all this week for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 years, with the theme: "ROUNDUP on the CIRCLE S ranch."

Activities are in full swing each morning at 9:30 in the church hall and conclude at 11:30. The Bible lessons are centred in the study of 'Knowing

what God is like - therefore we Worship Him'. There is lively singing, stories, quizzes, movies, 'hitching post', treasure hunt, pony rides, treats and awards throughout the week. There is no registration charged or collection taken. The school welcomes all children from the community and area.

## Church Directory

### Millbrook - Cavan Pastoral Charge

United Church of Canada

Regular services resume September 7th

WELCOME TO WORSHIP

Cavan United Church 9:45 a.m.  
St. Andrew's, Millbrook 11:15 a.m.

### THE PARISH OF CAVAN-MANVERS

RECTOR: The Rev. G.C. Daley, Millbrook, phone 932-2755  
ASSISTANT: Warren Joslin, Bethany, phone 277-2606  
HONORARY ASSISTANT: The Rev. Canon Walter Dyer, Ida, phone 944-8959

### SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

St. Mary's, Lifford	9:45 a.m. with Sunday School
Christ Church, Bailieboro	10:00 a.m. with Sunday School
St. John's, Ida	10:00 a.m. with Sunday School
Trinity, The Marsh	10:00 a.m.
St. Paul's, Bethany	11:30 a.m. with Sunday School
St. Thomas', Millbrook	11:30 a.m. with Sunday School

You will be warmly welcomed at any of these Services

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

Centreville Presbyterian	9:45 a.m.
Worship and Sunday School	
Grace Presbyterian, Millbrook	
Worship and Sunday School	11:15 a.m.

Rev. Stuart MacDonald

Services resume first Sunday of September

### St. Thomas More Catholic Parish

Masses in Millbrook	Pontypool
Sunday, 9:00 A.M.	Sat. 7:00 P.M.

Fr. Tom Lynch  
932-2712

### A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

## A Diamond in the Rough

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

The lesson was on Moses and his life's work: "By faith Moses when he reached maturity, refused to be called the grandson of Pharaoh, preferred to be identified with the people of God rather than enjoy the short-lived pleasures of sin". Hebrews 11:24,25.

The teacher asked her class of boys, "What are YOU going to be when you grow up?" The roughest and least promising boy in the class said, "When I grow up I'm going to be a missionary!" All the boys snickered and said, "What? YOU become a missionary!"

When the other boys told what they wanted to be, the rough boy spoke up again and said, "I think I'll be a gangster!" The astonished teacher said, "Why, you said you were going to become a missionary. Now you say you are going to be a gangster. Which are you going to be?" The boy replied, "That depends on who gets me first!"

The young boy's destiny-determining reply should be most heart-searching to everyone of us who wants to help and guide aright the steps and advances of each one of our youth. Is not every youth a potential diamond, though yet rough and unpolished?

A Diamond in the rough  
Is a Diamond sure enough,  
For before it ever sparkles  
It is made of Diamond stuff!

Of course, some one must find it  
Or it never will be found  
Then, some one must grind it  
Or it never will be ground!

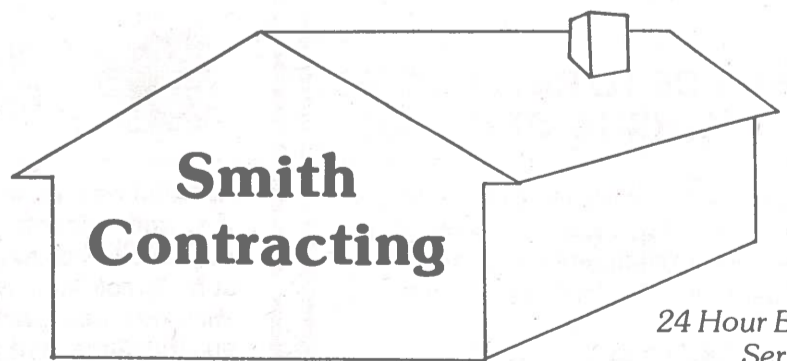
I hope you and your family are having a terrific summer!

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# Community Notes

By Nettie Aiken

Manvers Township officially goes into Durham East Riding, provincially, about mid September. This includes Darlington, Clark, Newcastle, Bowmanville, Brooklin and Scugog Townships. Similar now to the Federal Riding, without Port Hope and Cobourg. There was a nomination meeting for the new Executive for the Conservative Party on August 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Nestleton Community Centre.

The unveiling of a plaque and celebration of the Manvers Historical Society as the new owner of the Old Bethany Post Office was very successful. The building has been leased temporarily to Stella's Antiques, which has been relocated from its former site at Ballyduff.

In connection with the Manvers Historical Society, it will be a project of the near future to interview on tape those who know about the history of Pontypool.

The M-R Art Gallery is open daily during the summer, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Proprietress Kathy Morton would be happy to see you, and please be sure to sign the guest book.

Grandview School

wishes to acknowledge a donation from the Newton Memorial Fund, contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Skuce and from Mrs. Jessie Fisk Graduation Fund towards payment of expenses incurred for the Graduation Program.

They also wish to express their appreciation to Mrs. Ruth Jennings for the donation of a new trophy cabinet in the lobby, given in memory of her late husband, Tom Jennings, Custodian, 1967-1979.

A group of fifty Keenagers and guests enjoyed the last meeting for the summer at the Pontypool Community Centre on Thursday, July 3rd. We gathered especially to wish all the best to Grace Fallis, on her move to Lindsay, and presented a wallet special to the occasion and some money.

Congratulations to the Medd family. Karen Medd was awarded her Canada Cord on June 18th, the highest award you can earn in Pathfinders.

On the weekend of July 18, the Firefighters held their seventh annual ball tournament to raise funds to upgrade your fire service. The weekend was a success as always, and competitive ball was at its best.

There was a very good turnout at the Bingo on Wednesday, July 30th. The \$160 jackpot went to Maureen Preston, who won it on the last number. Congratulations. Keep coming out to these Wednesday evening Bingo games in the Pontypool Community Centre. Your patronage is very much welcomed.

Mrs. Ridge passed away early in July and was buried in Pontypool Cemetery on Friday, July 11th. The Ridge Family were once amongst the leading pioneers in this district, and indeed, donated the land upon which the cemetery now stands. Condolences go to the bereaved relatives.

Gordon Strong died July 9th, Wednesday, at his late residence at Ballyduff. The funeral

was on Friday, July 11th, from the chapel at Mackey's Funeral Home, Lindsay, with interment at Ballyduff Cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes to his widow and family.

Please continue to pray

for Mrs. Leta Ford, still in hospital at Bowmanville, Eddy Stoldt at home and also for the auctioneer, Garth Clingman, awaiting admission to hospital. Pray for their families as well.

Your reporter and her

The Highlighter, Wed. August 20, 1986

husband were delighted to go to Toronto for the weekend of July 5th and 6th, for the celebration of the 90th birthday of my mother, Mrs. Lorenia Edmonds, at the Rotary Laughlen Centre.

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### Village of Millbrook Requires a Caretaker

Applications in writing will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 29, 1986 to provide caretaking services at Millbrook Municipal Office, 7 King St. East, Millbrook. Applicants should state experience, qualifications, and provide references. Wages to be negotiated.

Please mark envelope "Caretaker Application"

Gail Empey,  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
7 King Street East,  
Box 58,  
Millbrook, Ontario  
L0A 1G0

932-2780

### NOTICE TO CAVAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Council of The Township of Cavan will be dealing with the issue of "Speed Limit Signs" that presently exist; or are needed in our community.

Place: Cavan Township Council Chambers

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Date: September 23, 1986

Any interested parties are welcome to attend.

Christine Wright  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario  
L0A 1G0

### NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TOWNSHIP OF CAVAN

The final tax bill was mailed to all property owners on August 1st, 1986. This final bill is divided into two installments. The first due date is August 29, and the final due date is November 28.

Interest charged on overdue taxes shall be at the rate of 1-1/4% per month on the 1st day of default and each succeeding month thereafter.

Christine Wright  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Cavan  
P.O. Box 189  
Millbrook, Ontario  
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PAYMENT WITH ORDER.

## THANK YOU

Elaine and Rodger would like to thank everyone for the well-wishes and cards while Elaine was in the hospital. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

Elaine and Rodger Porter

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness shown in the loss of our beautiful boy, Jason. For all the lovely flowers, cards, donations in his memory and visits. To all the dear friends and neighbours who brought food to our home and the Millbrook U.C.W. for serving lunch after the service. Special thanks to Rev. Doug Mitchell and the Comstock Funeral Home. Special thanks to Nancy Hannah and to Gall, Kerri, and Marilyn Gilmour. Special thanks to Mrs. Ken Nixon who stayed with me at the accident. You are all very special people and your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Jim, Sharon and Jeff Baker

Wilfred and Moretta Gillis would like to thank the parents and children of Wilfred's route, present and past bus "charges" for their kind thoughts, wishes and gifts on the occasion of Wilfred's 30 year anniversary of bus driving in this area. Your friendship over the years has been and always will be appreciated.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for making our anniversary party such a success. Thanks also for all the beautiful cards and gifts given to us. We appreciated it very much.

Wanda and Don Pritchard

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours for attending and donating to our benefit dance. A very special thanks to those who worked so hard to organize it.

Maxeen, Allan, Rob, Judy and Bill.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Van Loon and 3rd floor nurses during my recent stay in Civic Hospital and also the many prayers, gifts, and cards, and the support of my family and friends.

Sincerely,  
Rose Jessup.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for making our 25th Wedding Anniversary Party such a success. Also thanks for all the beautiful cards and gifts.

Alan and Vilda Nurse

## BIRTHS

Porter - Rodger and Elaine are happy to announce the safe arrival of Sarah Elaine on July 7, 1986, weighing 3 lbs. 15 1/4 oz. Proud grandparents Reg and Dorothea Ferguson and Leonard and Lazelle Porter.

Vachon - Justin and Brandy are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby sister Marisha Elizabeth born Thursday, June 12, at Oshawa General Hospital. Happy parents Roseanna and Normand. Grandparents Ron and Iris Fowler and Simmone and Aurele Vachon. Great Grandparents Elsie Koropatwa, Alvin Metcalf, and George and Mary Fowler.

## WANTED

Small home in or around Millbrook for cash - principals only. Write Hugh Smith, 237 Mill North, Newcastle.

The Friends of the Old Millbrook School would welcome the following donations: tables or desks (any size or shape), chairs (upright only - no upholstered furniture), kitchen ware (trays, cups, saucers, cutlery, etc.), office furniture, cleaning and gardening utensils. We are also gathering memorabilia related to the Old School for a permanent display. Please call 932-3128 or 932-2957.

## WANT TO RENT

THINK OF ME! Wanting to rent for small family, 3 or 4 bedroom house for September 1st or October 1st. Phone 743-0920.

## ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES Bought and sold. Books, furniture, postcards, china, etc. Annex Antiques, King St. Millbrook. Telephone 932-3171.

ANTIQUES — collectibles, old books. We buy and sell. Come in and browse. We also sell knitting yarn and accessories. Past and Present, King St. E., Millbrook 932-3026.

## FOR RENT

Large, 900 square foot studio available for short term rentals. Ideal for shows, classes, demonstrations, etc. Furnished with tables and chairs. Rates negotiable, depending on use, starting around \$25 a day. Call The Friends of the Old Millbrook School at 932-3128. Be prepared to leave a message on the answering machine.

## SERVICES

Ladies will do daily or weekly housecleaning. Reasonable prices. Call 932-5342.

Home Day Care Available. Experienced caregiver offers love, fun, food, toys, crafts, games, and a large home and yard to do it in. Excellent references available. Call Nancy Robinson 932-2634.

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## COMING EVENTS

"ROUNDUP on the Circle S Ranch" - Vacation Bible School for boys and girls all this week at Millbrook Christian Assembly. 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. No registration fee.

"Missionettes" a program for girls begins Tuesday, September 9th, directed by Mrs. Edith McKinlay. Sponsored by Millbrook Christian Assembly. Girls aged 7 - 14 welcome. For information call 932-5324.

"Crusaders" a program for boys begins Tuesday, September 9th at South Cavan Public School; directed by Mr. Randy Cripps. Sponsored by Millbrook Christian Assembly. Boys aged 7 - 14 welcome. For information call 932-2084.

Why not enroll your children in Sunday School. Rally Day is Sunday September 7th at 9:45 a.m. Excellent curriculum. Classes for every age level. Trained teachers. Adult Bible Class taught by Mrs. Linda Syer. Millbrook Christian Assembly. The place to find God, Faith and Fellowship. Everyone welcome!

## WEDDING

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. David Armstrong are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leisa Rae to Randy James son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 30, 1986, 3:00 p.m. St. Andrew's United Church, Millbrook.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWIN GEORGE PACKMAN, late of the Township of South Monaghan, in the County of Peterborough, Retired, deceased, who died December 25, 1985.

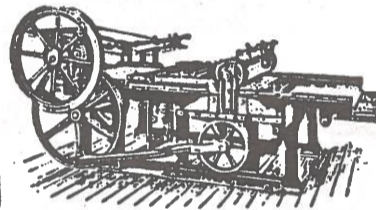
The deceased's estate will be distributed having regard only to claims against the estate filed with the undersigned on or before September 15th, 1986.

BRUCE M. UNDERHAY, Executor, Suite 1560, Box 388, Exchange Tower, 2 First Canadian Place, Toronto, Ontario M5X 1E2

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### Millbrook

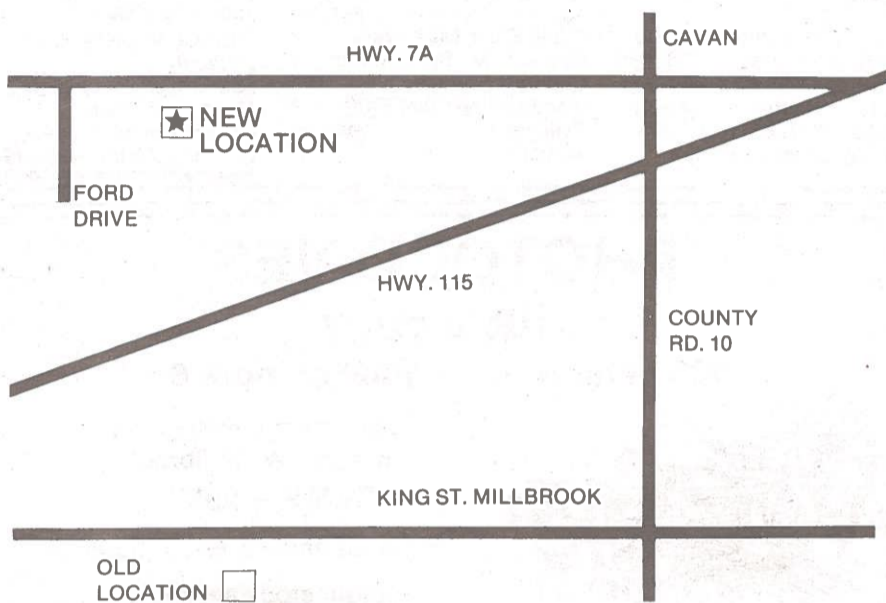
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