

# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

Vol. 5, No. 1

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

Millbrook, Ontario, Wednesday, September 17, 1986

25c

## Millbrook Highlighter Sold

The future of the Millbrook Highlighter as the community's newspaper has been secured this week by its sale to Longspur Press Limited, a small publishing company headed up by Monica Connolly. Longspur has also recently purchased the Lakefield Chronicle.

The Highlighter has operated as a community project staffed entirely by volunteers since its first issue in March 1983. The paper began as a joint project of the community and Millbrook High School under the direction of Cavan Township resident Mrs. Jim Chaplin. Over its three and a half year history, the newspaper has grown into a sizeable operation, and efforts began in the spring of this year to upgrade the project to the status of a small business.

"I like the upbeat tone of the paper, and I like what it says," commented purchaser Monica Connolly. She is enthusiastic

about both the area and the newspaper itself, and has no plans to radically alter the approach and the content. Staff members, contributors, and columnists will be asked to remain.

Celia Hunter and Evelyn Raab, who have both worked on the Highlighter since it commenced publication, expressed enthusiasm and satisfaction. "I am delighted that we have been able to give Millbrook and the surrounding area a community newspaper whose future is based on more than just the good will of a few volunteers," says editor Hunter. Adds Evelyn Raab wryly "I have to say, it will be nice to get paid for this at last!" Indeed, the conversion of the Highlighter from a community project to a small business will create a number of part-time jobs in the area.

Ms. Connolly, who was born in Oshawa and graduated from the

University of Western Ontario, taught high school before moving in 1971 to Frobisher Bay in the Northwest Territories. There she worked at a hostel for high school students and then ran a group home for girls under a government Social Services programme, when she began to work part-time for the community non-profit newspaper. By 1974 she was working for the newspaper full-time, and in 1975, became the managing editor. A year later the staff bought out the non-profit organization and formed a small business.

The Nunatsiq News (Nunatsiq means 'beautiful land' and is also the Inuktitut word for the Northwest Territories) published weekly and served Frobisher Bay, with a population of 2500, and the surrounding area. It was printed in both English and Inuktitut, and was the only newspaper for 500 miles in any direction. It grew, much as the



Volunteers on the Highlighter (from left) Celia Hunter, Isabel McCoy, Evelyn Raab, with new publisher Monica Connolly (seated).

Highlighter has, starting with mimeographed sheets, graduating to a sheet-fed offset press. "In the early days," Ms. Connolly remembers with a smile, "we collated the paper by walking around the table. Once we got the

press, I became the chief mechanic. We were 1200 miles from the nearest repair shop. I have developed a reputation for wearing casual "grubbies" because every time I dressed up, the machine broke down!" Later the paper was printed in Montreal, shipped by plane south every Thursday night and coming back on Friday mornings.

In 1985, Ms. Connolly's company sold the Nunatsiq News to an Inuit controlled corporation, and came home to central Ontario with her husband, painter Matthew MacKenzie and European sheepdog, Ginty. The purchase of the Lakefield Chronicle and the Millbrook Highlighter by Longspur fulfills her ambitions to find a good business venture in an area where she and her husband can settle

for good. "I've known the general area all my life," Monica states. "I like the scenery and the historic towns and villages. I like the community of artists here. There is a lot of potential and the enthusiasm and community spirit is very much in evidence at the fairs and festivals. We are looking forward to eventually building or buying on the waterways or in the country and putting down roots."

Next month's Highlighter may look a little different, as the newspaper adopts a new column width to conform with national advertising standards, but little else will change. As Monica notes, "When something is already working well, there is no point in trying to fix it!"

## Patricia Daize Wins Contest

By Deborah Luchuk

For the second year in a row a local girl has won the Miss Peterborough Square Contest — this certainly speaks well for the girls of this area! Last year's winner was Brooke Moore of Cavan, and this year's winner, Patricia Daize, lives just north of Millbrook.

Patricia, a grade 10 student at Crestwood Secondary in Peterborough, is kept very busy with her full course load of eight courses and with the school basketball team — and plans to try out for the volleyball team as well. An enthusiastic, self-assured teenager, she is looking forward with great anticipation to an even busier year as Miss Peterborough Square.

The contest is to select a girl to promote the Square and represent the shopping centre generally. This year, 120 girls entered the preliminary contest — after an interview on stage and a speech on a subject

of personal interest, only forty were selected to continue to the final three day contest. Daize was the first person to speak, so naturally she was very nervous. Nevertheless, it couldn't have been obvious as she was one of the 40 selected at the end of the evening.

During the final eliminating phase, the contestants were again on stage for another public interview — they were asked about their interests and about a current event they could comment on. Daize spoke about the Tamil refugee situation. The judges, marked on poise, self assurance, speaking ability and presence then chose eight girls of the 40. Patricia says she couldn't believe she had been chosen and was thrilled to just to be one of the eight.

On the final day, the eight selected had their makeup and hair done and nervously awaited their time on stage. Each girl



photo courtesy of Peterborough Square Patricia Daize

had been given a list of three questions — and had to be prepared to answer any one of the three. An impromptu question was also posed — Daize's question "Do you think women are better off today than they were in your grandmother's day?" The questions answered, the time came for the announcement of the winner; Patricia Daize, contestant number 37! Smiling, Daize comments "I was very, very sur-

prised to hear my name called!"

Daize will spend the next year working in promotional events at the Square such as fashion shows, children's events and the various contests sponsored by the merchants of the Square throughout the year. She has already judged a Lego contest (for designs of the proposed Hockey Hall of Fame), and has been interviewed by CTV's Hearbeat features news show.

## Local Federal Ridings May Change

According to a recently released federal proposal, Millbrook and the Townships of Cavan and Manvers will be removed from the Durham-Northumberland riding, to become part of Victoria-Haliburton. The move is part of a redesigning of electoral districts according to updated population figures by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission, to create 99 electoral

districts in Ontario, up from 95.

The aim of the boundary changes, says the proposal, is to reflect population changes between the 1971 and 1981 decennial censuses. The process of redistribution begins with the distribution of the proposal and then the holding of public hearings at which interested members of the public may

## SOUTH MONAGHAN NEWS

## Plow Your Own Furrow!

As mentioned in our last issue, spoons and pins are now available from the Township Office and from various retail outlets throughout the Municipality. Spoons are \$3.00 and Pins \$2.00.

We feel that a word of caution should be given to property owners who are contemplating installing wood-burning fireplaces and stoves. Building permits are required for these items, and insurance companies are very insistent that installations pass inspection as claims may be denied if a fire occurs and no permit was obtained.

The Township Dog Control By-laws are being revised; owners of dogs are asked to make sure they read the revisions which will be included with 1987 tax notices.

The Township are very pleased to extend congratulations to James and Mildred Johnston of Baillieboro who celebrate their Diamond (60th)

Wedding Anniversary on September 15th, 1986. We all wish them many more years of happiness and good health.

Congratulations are also in order for Shirley Stark who was recently chosen as Queen of the Fair at the Peterborough Exhibition. Shirley will be representing this area at the CNE in 1987.

We welcome to this district the Rev. John Peters and his family. Mr. Peters was installed as Minister of the Baillieboro-Springville Charge of the United Church at a Covenanting Service held at Emmanuel Church, Baillieboro on September 3, 1986.

Don't forget to come and cheer on your Council members at the County Plowing Match at the farm of Lloyd Atchison (enter from 2nd Line) on Saturday, October 18, 1986. Better still, come and plow your own furrow!



photo by Bertha Elliott  
Mrs. Zella Bentley (left) with Mrs. Gladys Beaumont of Milford, Ontario.

## Zella Bentley Still Celebrates Happy Event

By Doris Ingham

Zella Bentley, who in 1979 at Millbrook's centennial celebrations was presented with a tray in recognition of the fact that she was the most elderly resident, still lives an active social life. She will be 100 years old on March 5, 1987. Frequently she is hostess for her euchre club.

One Friday, August 29, she entertained a party of 32 for dinner with cards afterwards. There were guests present from Cherry Valley, Belleville, Oshawa and Peterborough as well as residents of the immediate area.

St. Andrew's U.C.W. catered for the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, and with homemade pie for dessert. Zella herself did all the planning, gave the invitations, and allotted the places at the head table. She supplied prizes for high and low scores in euchre.

At the close of the evening Zella related that the day marked her 78th wedding anniversary. Although her husband, P.I. Bentley, died in 1952, her wedding had been such a happy event in her life that she liked still to remember it with her relatives and friends.

## Extension Planned for Millbrook Manor

The Non-Profit Housing Corporation in Millbrook which is responsible for the administration of Millbrook Manor, has received notification from the Ministry of Housing that preliminary approval has been granted for an additional 20 units at the Seniors' residence.

Millbrook Manor has

24 units at present, all of which are occupied. There is a waiting list of 50 applicants.

The Non-Profit Housing Corporation has been asked to submit design plans for the additional units. It is hoped that construction of the Manor extension could begin in May or June of 1987.

## Car Rally Route Runs Through Millbrook

Sunday, September 21 is the day the United Way of Peterborough and District and the Peterborough Motor Sports Club have been gearing up for. At 1:30 that afternoon the starter's flag will drop at Peterborough City Hall and the first ever United Way car rally will be underway.

Designed as the kickoff event for the 1986 United Way campaign, the 90 mile car rally is routed through Wallace Point, Millbrook, Lily Lake, Lakefield, Warsaw, and Sawyer Creek. With fun "pit stops" planned for the Millbrook and Lakefield checkpoints, the rally is as much for spectators as for participants. A special timed tricycle race, from the rally's finish line at Canadian Tire to the garden at the Holiday Inn, will be the final test for competitors who have successfully negotiated the county's gravel roads, concession

lines, cattle crossings, and dead ends.

Each vehicle entered in the rally must have a driver and a navigator. Passengers and backseat drivers are optional. Company vehicles (cars, vans, delivery trucks, etc.) bearing a business name, logo, or advertising may enter at a cost of \$100 per vehicle. Privately sponsored vehicles are welcome at \$50 each. The entry fee includes two tickets for the BBQ chicken buffet (open to the public) at the Holiday Inn, with all proceeds going to the United Way. The announcement of the 1986 United Way campaign goal will follow the presentation of awards and prizes.

For further information and entry forms, contact Larry Gemmel, United Way of Peterborough and District, 277 Stewart Street, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 3M8, or phone 742-8839.

## Historical Society Invites New Members

By Doris Ingham

Members of Millbrook-Cavan Historical Society will hold their first meeting of the fall season in Cavan Township Council Chambers on Monday, September 22, commencing at eight o'clock.

They are happy with the past year when their most successful-to-date house tour took place, when they examined together under the direction of a member of M.A.C.A.C. buildings designated as being of historic or architectural interest, and when they

placed historic pictures in public buildings. A number of interesting speakers were also heard. The executive has met to plan another interesting and exciting year.

New members and guests are always welcome, but at the September meeting a special drive is made to include new members. A social time with light refreshments follows each meeting. The society would like to see all interested people there. This is your invitation.

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## New federal boundaries

continued from page 1

make recommendations. The commission will then review its initial proposals, make changes based on representations made at the hearings, and report to the House of Commons by May 6, 1987.

Members of Parliament may make written objections to the boundaries recommended - these are considered by a committee of the House of Commons.

Finally the report is

referred back to the commission for final amendments.

For the Millbrook-Cavan-Manvers area, the public sittings for the hearing of representations will be held in Belleville on Thursday, November 20, at 10 a.m. The commission must receive written notice of intent to make a representation within 53 days from the date of publication of the proposal.

Manvers, Cavan and Millbrook will be included in a district that stretches west to Lake Simcoe and north to Algonquin Park, and will include centres

such as Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. According to the report, "population considerations prevent the joining of Cavan Township, part of Peterborough County, to Peterborough District."

The redrawn boundaries will have no effect on the present organization of municipalities and townships within county boundaries, and relates only to federal representation in parliament.

South Monaghan remains in Peterborough District.

## Legion Branch 402 Holds Annual Picnic

By Doris Ingham

Once more Br. 402 of the Royal Canadian Legion enjoyed a sunny day with perfect weather for their annual picnic on August 17. Again it was held at "The Haven" the summer resort on Rice Lake which was owned by Edna Watson. For a time right after lunch rain pelted really hard in nearby Millbrook, but a few miles away on the picnic grounds not a drop fell.

The picnic has been held at the Haven for so many years no one could remember just when it first took place there. Originally Edna Watson and her partner, Roy Pengeley, hosted the affair. After Roy's death Edna continued to be hostess. Now the new owners, Paul and Raili Tuominen are very cordial and say the picnics will continue to take place there.

As well as the annual picnic the event celebrates Edna Watson's birthday, this year her 85th. Gerry Martin, branch president, expressed gratitude to Edna and the band led in the singing of "Happy Birthday". The Preservation Barnyard Banjo band, led by Jim Flood, as well as playing a number for Edna played one in honor of Paul and Raili Tuominen.

Children of all ages en-

joyed a full program of games. Many of them, for the rest of the day, went around displaying first, second and third prize ribbons across their chests. As well as the races there were ones where the contestants threw water-filled balloons back and forth, and ski races where three people were on one set of skis. Co-ordination was the secret of success. There were bingo games for everyone, and dart throwing contests for children.

Cooks presiding at the barbecue included Gerry Martin, Jim Martin, Ab. Dew, Don Dew and Ted Dew. Vera Gillis, Phyllis Challice, Helga Guthrie and Linda Jessup were behind the long table handing out hamburgers, hot dogs, salad, relishes, cake and ice cream cups to the hungry crowd.

Attending the picnic as well as Legion and Auxiliary members and their families were people from nearby cottages who had been coming for years, many of them from the United States. Two birthday cakes were served in Edna's honor and she received many gifts.

In the 50-50 draw Joan Abbott was the winner and received \$46.

Many small children were noted dancing on the grass in front of the bandstand, revelling in the

music.

A week prior to the picnic the Preservation Barnyard Banjo band entertained in Watertown, N.Y. There they and their wives were the guests of the Watertown branch of the American Legion.




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## Great Idea Catches On!

Mr. Bob Simser of Millbrook, representing an unidentified group of veterans, appeared before Council last month to request that they be allowed to commemorate Remembrance Day in the same way that the Millbrook People for Peace recently brought attention to the dropping of the first atomic bomb: through the painting of shadows on the village streets.

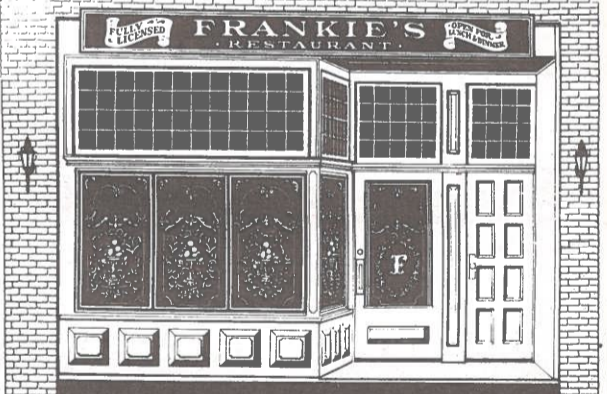
Council granted permission for Mr. Simser's group to paint shadows or names of the local war dead, the latter an alternative suggested by Ruth Farr, also present at the meeting, under the same

conditions as those laid out for the People for Peace. These include obtaining the permission of the merchants located near the sites of the painting, and cleaning off the sidewalks and streets later the same day.

The painting of 'shadows' has been an international project organized by peace groups around the world for several years. The outlines of human figures are designed to represent the way bodies were vaporized near Ground Zero at Hiroshima in 1945, and to bring home the urgency of curbing the Nuclear Arms race.

"The motivation behind everything we do as a peace group" emphasized Grace Glass, People for Peace spokesperson present at the meeting, "is rooted in a sense of the sacredness of life." Therefore, she went on to say, peace group members honour and respect the sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the World Wars.

Simser also requested that the area near the Cenotaph be closed to traffic during Remembrance Day services. Council has no jurisdiction over King Street which is a County Road and was unable to comply.



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# THE MILLBROOK HIGHLIGHTER

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Celia Hunter ..... General Manager, Editor  
 Isabel McCoy ..... Advertising Manager  
 Evelyn Raab ..... Art Director  
 Clayton Thexton, Lorne Trimble ..... Circulation

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

The Highlighter is a self-supporting non-profit publication.

Advertisers in the Highlighter agree that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements, however caused and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Letters to the editor are welcome by the Highlighter and should be on topics of community interest.

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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## EDITORIAL

### Welcoming A New Era

It is the culmination of three and a half years of hard work, long hours, and a lot of scrambling. It has also been satisfying, exciting, and a lot of fun. However, the sense of both accomplishment and relief at seeing the Highlighter become a local small business is great.

The Millbrook Highlighter has been an inspiring exercise in the strength of community spirit. New volunteers have always stepped forward to fill the shoes of those who have had to leave, and never has anyone shirked their chosen tasks. Somehow, despite the nebulous structure of the organization, each issue has come together, and all, or at least most of the paper work and administrative jobs have been done!

However, the Highlighter itself has outgrown its small band of volunteers. It demands and deserves more attention than volunteers can afford. In order to continue to meet the ever-increasing demands and new challenges of a growing and vital community, the structure had to change. It is time to go into business.

As a single newspaper venture, the Highlighter is too small. With its link to the Lakefield Chronicle however, the future looks rosy and bright. Publisher Monica Connolly of Longspur Press Limited is enthusiastic about the Highlighter. She likes both the tone and the content, and has no intention of altering either. It is hoped that clubs and organizations that have been sending in news will continue to do so, while coverage of local events by Highlighter staff should be more thorough. Input from Millbrook Intermediate and High School, with which we have always had a close association, and from other area schools is welcomed, and we look forward to once again participating in the co-operative education programme.

The Millbrook Highlighter is a success story. Everyone who has ever worked on the paper deserves a big vote of thanks. Everyone who has donated either time or money to the project is to be congratulated. A new chapter is beginning. Millbrook's newspaper history is long and colourful, and now, thanks to you, promises to stretch far into the future.

## Letters to the Editor

### Explaining the Shadows

When a delegation approached Millbrook council, protesting shadow painting on Aug. 6, protests did not follow the line of defacing public property, as I would have expected. Unfortunately, members of the delegation saw the shadows as only a memorial to the Japanese who died, and, by various comments made, it seems that these people still harbour feelings of anger and resentment stemming from a war that ended forty years ago. A lot has changed in forty years, including our ability to destroy with nuclear weapons.

For anyone else who saw the shadows in the same light, I will repeat a few lines from the poster that marked each shadow... "The remnants of these innocent victims provide the image and

theme of the shadow project, a solemn memorial with a single purpose - to help people understand and imagine the disappearance of life through nuclear war." The Shadow Project was meant to remind and encourage people in the Millbrook area to take their heads out of the sand and recognize that it is up to all citizens to make sure nuclear weapons are never used again on human beings.

Joanne Rowland  
 Millbrook

### Defending farmland from development

A scenario unfolded at the September 2 meeting of the Cavan Council that is probably being played out with minor variations throughout rural Ontario. A developer applies for



rezoning of a block of small lots in the middle of farmland. By establishing a residential enclave, the developer ultimately jeopardizes the farming operation, and so goes the urbanization of the rural landscape.

Who is going to protect the already beleaguered Canadian farmer from the pressure of an ever expanding populace? Should not the rural councils represent the farmer, and be the guardians and custodians of viable farm operations?

A mechanism crafted to offer some protection to our existing farm is the "Sphere of Influence". As I understand it, this is a 'rider' attached to property surrounding a farm that insures the sanctity of its operation. Perhaps farmers must also organize and lobby rural councils to act on their behalf. Certainly people who are not farmers but feel strongly about the farming profession must lend their voices and support to this important issue; one that concerns all of us in the long run.

On September 2, our council in a tie vote, broken by the reeve in favor of the developer, missed its chance to take a courageous and imaginative stand for the farmers of Cavan Township.

Grace Glass  
 Cavan Township

### Apologies to SCRAPE

Our waterways locally are very polluted in places. Along Baxter Creek and Squirrel Creek there is garbage; all sorts of junk dumped into the water. Maybe the reasoning behind such dumping is "out of sight, out of mind". It's funny though; these same individuals who dump their refuse into our waterways are usually the first to complain about the cost of taxes-tax money that is in part, used to fund cleanup programmes such as the SCRAPE programme mentioned in the August issue.

Reaction to such a cleanup programme has been favourable in Peterborough-land owners have gladly offered access to the streams through their property.

Unfortunately, local residents have not been as enthusiastic and willing to help. On Tuesday, August 19, the SCRAPE crew were sent from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment office in Peterborough to clean up certain areas of Baxter Creek that sorely needed cleaning up. They were directed to one badly polluted area and found a toilet, and several other large appliances in the creek. Upon removing these from the stream, they were met by the lan-

downer nearest to that section of the stream who not very courteously told them to put all of the refuse hauled out of the stream back into the creek, saying it was "bank reinforcement". Has anyone ever heard of such a method to reinforce a bank of a stream or river?? The crew were forced to leave the stream, polluted as it was, and go elsewhere -- out of Millbrook.

When were residents given the right to pollute streams with their garbage, corrupting our water; drinking water and water for recreational use? Many in the village of Millbrook are familiar with the section of stream I am discussing, and the landowner in question. Even the local Medical Centre is aware of the health hazard posed by this marine dump. Why should this person and others pollute and corrupt this stream so that no one else can enjoy it or drink the water? There are ways and means to force recalcitrant land owners to clean up their act-and it would be unfortunate to have to use the force of law to get these polluted areas cleaned. This service was offered, and could have saved a lot of work and bad feelings, but was rudely repulsed.

I fervently hope council is listening, and that something is done about the situation. It would be a lot better for everyone

involved if the polluter in question could remedy this situation by cleaning out all of the corruption he is responsible for, and if bank reinforcement is necessary, to contact the Ministry of Environment for assistance. *No one person* has the right to pollute the waterways for the rest of us!

Apologies to the SCRAPE crew for ignorance and rude reception.

Deborah Luchuk  
 Millbrook, Ontario

### Thanks to Didi

We are blessed with so much. People moving to our village see the many art galleries, the pond, the old school with vendors for antiques. The grounds around our pond are for you to enjoy; picnic, fishing. There is a play ground behind the Royal Canadian Legion and many more things to delight your eyes.

Someone has made a nice little park with trees, a flower bed and most of all two benches. Everything in this little park came from a devoted woman, and this is only one of the many kind things she has done for you and me. I should not have to name her, but, I will -- Didi Calhoun Condon. I thank you.

Ruth Farr  
 Millbrook

# Craft Courses offered at Old Millbrook School

Summer is fading fast and like all good Canadians we are gearing up for a long, cold winter. The wood is in and the garden dug and we don't have to start thinking about Christmas - yet. So why not set some time aside to learn a new craft?

On four consecutive Saturdays in November (1, 8, 15, 22) bookbinder David Jackson will be expecting participants to show up in old clothes, clutching a plastic container and a pair of scissors. He also recommends that you bring a sense of humour and an old book in need of repair.

During the four-day bookbinding workshop (10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) students will repair an old book, make a new one (using traditional techniques) and transform a paperback into a hardback. All the materials (including equipment for you to take home and pursue your new hobby) are included in the course fee of \$100. David Jackson is donating his time. All proceeds in excess of expenses will go to the Old Millbrook School.

"The bookbinding graduates will probably put me out of business," comments Jackson. "But

then it's all in a good cause." The registration deadline is October 1 to allow time for the special materials to be ordered in. The course promises to be entertaining and useful. Call 932-2957 to register.

If handicrafts are your thing then what about an eight week course in basic crochet? Isabel McCoy is launching a course on Tuesdays, starting September 30 at the Old School. If there are enough people interested she will run both an afternoon and evening session. The last week (November 18) will be set aside for Hairpin Lace and students will be able to register separately (\$6.50) for this session if they wish. The full eight week course costs \$35.

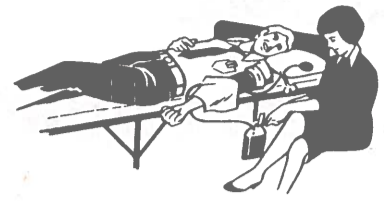
"Students will be able to make several items," says Mrs. McCoy, "such as an afghan, granny squares, a baby dress or a sweater." Patterns will be supplied at a nominal charge. McCoy, who owned and operated The Village Shop (a fabric and yarn store) in Millbrook for several years, has taught a number of classes in the community through the Peterborough County Board of Education. Crochet, knitting and

sewing are her specialties and she hopes to follow up her crochet course with knitting classes starting in January. Call 932-2729 to register.

Lyn Lepper, a newcomer to the community, is offering quilting classes at the Old School starting Monday September 22. Mrs. Lepper has a wealth of teaching experience and is currently president of the York Heritage Quilters Guild. For more information on course content, registration fee and times please call 932-3068.

Both Isabel McCoy's and Mrs. Lepper's courses are privately run (they are not for fund raising purposes). However, since they will be paying a rental fee to the Old School their activities will be helping to support the project. Says Harry Williams, vice president of the Friends, "This is exactly the kind of thing we would like to see happening at the school. The response to the Take-A-Break sessions we ran in March showed us that people would prefer to take courses here, rather than travelling into Peterborough." Anyone interested in setting up a course at the Old School is invited to contact Fran Fearnley 932-3128.

## GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE



### BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Wednesday, October 8  
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
At the Royal Canadian Legion  
Millbrook



### Who can Give Blood

A number of persons were unsure of their ability to donate blood because of questions as to their health status. In brief, anyone seventeen to sixty-six years of age and weighing more than 100 lbs. (or greater than five feet tall) while in good health can give blood. Usually those persons with hepatitis (at any time in their life), heart disease, hypertension (elevated blood pressure), cancer, kidney disease, diabetes (on medication), epilepsy (again on medication), thyroid disease, any

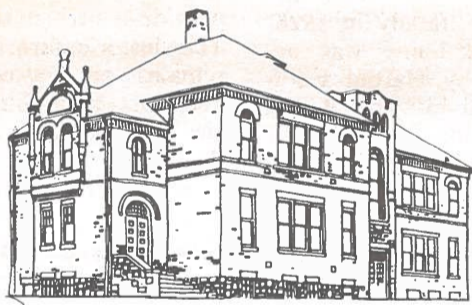
blood disorder or those who have had a stroke or circulatory problems are asked not to give blood. Any permanent medication other than birth control pills, non prescription vitamins, and post menopausal hormone replacement pills are again considered sufficient reason to ask persons not to donate their blood.

Anyone with active allergies within the last 72 hours is not accepted, nor is anyone with rheumatoid arthritis. Persons who have had major surgery, a recent pregnancy, acupuncture, ears pierced, infectious mononucleosis or any significant illness (for instance, a heart attack or severe pneumonia that has been very slow

coming around) would be asked to wait at least six months before their blood be donated. Menstruating women may donate blood if feeling well and they have a high enough hemoglobin (blood count). The presence of cold sores is not a problem and anyone taking medication such as tetracycline for acne need only stop 72 hours before giving the blood in order for the drug to be cleared from their system.

I would hasten to add no one should discontinue any permanent medication in order to give blood as the risks are unacceptable.

Giving blood usually takes about 30 minutes and can be done every three months.



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PLACE: OLD MILLBROOK PUBLIC SCHOOL

WEEK #8 HAIRPIN LACE  
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NOVEMBER 1, 8, 15, 22  
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Location The Old Millbrook School

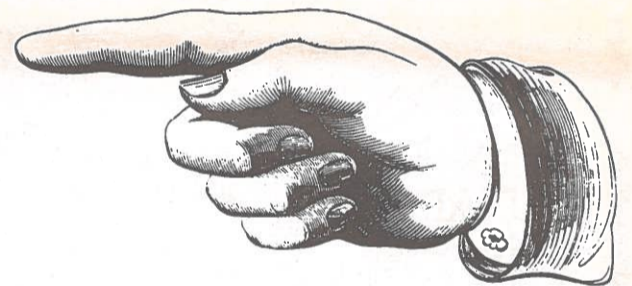
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Starting Monday, September 22  
1:00 - 3:30 P.M. or 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

by  
LYN LEPPER, President  
YORK HERITAGE QUILTERS GUILD, TORONTO  
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### Different Strokes for Different Folks

- Tues. Oct. 14: "Exploring Abstraction" - Grace Glass  
— slides and samples of artist's work
- Tues. Oct. 21: "Enjoying Watercolour" — Bent Reinert  
— demonstration and slides
- Tues. Oct. 28: "John Newman Draws from the Model" — John Newman  
— demonstration
- Tues. Nov. 4: "Art, Eh! So What's It Worth?" — Murray Hofstetter  
— a look at art as investment; auctions; reproductions; and fakes.
- Tues. Nov. 11: "Printmaking" — George Raab  
— Video, talk, and demonstration of George's work.

### An Informal Series of Art Evenings

Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Old Millbrook School  
Admission: \$4.50 - an evening  
\$2.00 - students and seniors  
\$20.00 - series  
\$10.00 - series (students and seniors)

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or REGISTER AT DOOR

All Proceeds to Old Millbrook School

**HISTORIC CAVAN**  
**Looking Back:**

# The Cathcart Home

By Norman McBain

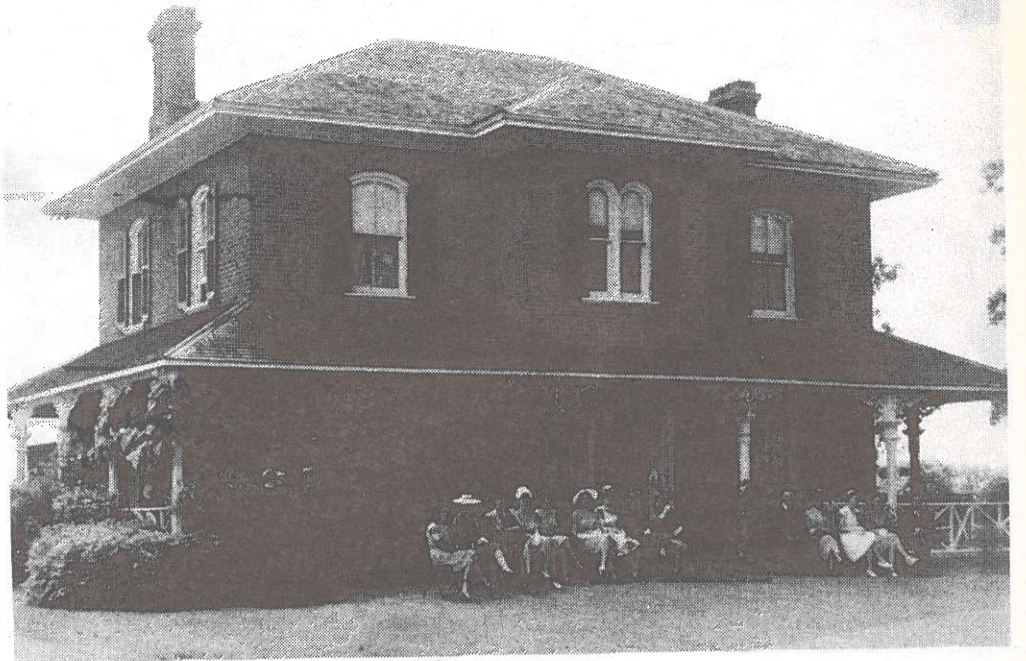
Foster-McIntosh-Weller-Baptie-Cathcart; this is the sequence of ownership on the east part of Lot 23 Concession 10 Cavan.

At present owned and occupied by Harley and Joyce Cathcart and family, the crown deed was granted to John Foster in 1817 but it is doubtful that he ever

claimed it as a freehold. Later records show the property in the name of Peter McIntosh but it isn't known if he was connected with the Monaghan family of the same name. During the McIntosh tenure, it is recorded that he sold a half acre at the north limit to the Trustees of the Church of Scotland who proceeded to build a

log and frame church 30 feet by 125 feet. This would be the first church building of the predecessors of the present Springville congregation. This land had previously been used as a local burial ground and a few grave markers remain today. The deed of conveyance was registered in the 1840's.

Peter McIntosh sold his acreage to Charles Weller in 1857 for 1350 pounds. Mr. Weller operated a stage coach from Cobourg to Peterborough and also to Toronto. In 1867, because of the threat of a Fenian uprising in the



The home of Harley and Joyce Cathcart, June 21, 1947

United States, Weller conveyed a lot 50 feet by 90 feet to the Crown for the purpose of erecting a military drill shed for the local militia. A grant was received from the government of Upper Canada in the amount of \$250.00. A similar amount was pledged from the Township of Cavan, and North Monaghan contributed \$100.00. The Springville Infantry Company was organized in 1866 by Captain John Dundas as part of the Durham Regiment and mustered 57 men and officers. The drill shed was destroyed in one of a series of disastrous fires that plagued the neighbourhood.

On January 5, 1870, Charles A. Weller sold the 98 acres he had owned to Archibald Goodfellow for \$3600.00. It would be conjecture but it is assumed that the present fine brick home was built shortly after the Goodfellows took possession. It is believed that another two-storey

brick building, located at the northeast corner of the lot was also built in this period. It was used as a combined store, post office and residence and was operated by a number of people including the Goodfellows, Reynolds and later by Valentine Tully. The building and contents were totally destroyed by fire in 1926.

Archibald Goodfellow conveyed the farm to his daughter Eliza Jane, who was married to James Baptie in 1889. Their son eventually inherited the property. His name was William Harold Richardson Baptie but for unknown reasons he was nicknamed "Tate". He was active in Cavan municipal politics.

The Bapties sold to the Cathcart family in 1928, and the house was occupied by Harold Cathcart and his wife Bertha Armstrong and their family-Manson, Dorothy, Donald, Harley and Mamie. The fine frame

dairy barn built in the 1930's to replace one destroyed by lightning was demolished in June 1985 by a severe windstorm and has in turn been replaced with a modern structure. Harold Cathcart was active in municipal politics and served for a period as Reeve of the Township.

The fine spacious homestead, beautifully maintained is typical of the construction of the period: walls are of red clay brick comprising three layers on the usual stone foundation. The interior is finished in exceptionally attractive wood trim and features a particularly fine staircase. The exterior appearance is enhanced by the symmetry of its design, and generous surrounding lawns provide a perfect setting. This historic farm home remains today after over 100 years, a monument to the pioneer past and a distinctive landmark for thousands who admire it as they pass.

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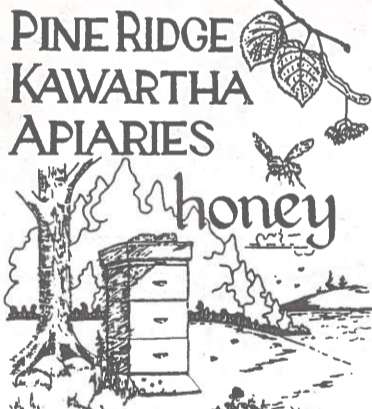
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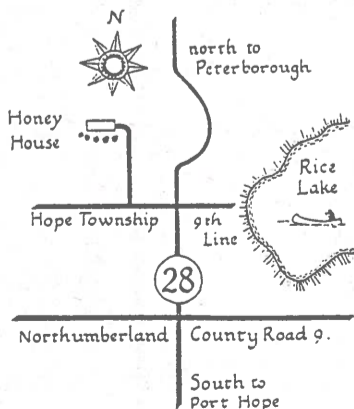
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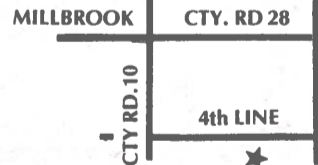
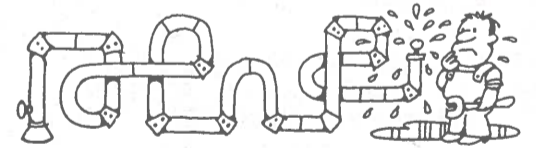
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Beverly Williams of Williams Design Studio in Bethany — one of the artists featured on the tour.

## Local Artists featured on Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour

Seven local artists and artisans are among the twenty featured on the Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour, scheduled this year for the weekend of September 27-28.

The tour, which is organized by the Art Gallery of Peterborough and participating artists, invites the public into a variety of artists' studios and workshops to view and purchase a wide spectrum of original art and fine craft. Among those featured are potters, jewelry designers, sculptors, painters, a printmaker, glass artist, weaver, and fabric artists.

Tour guides take the form of a printed pamphlet, available from the Art Gallery of Peterborough, or from any of the participating artists and some local retail outlets, which provides a map and a short description of each artist and his or her work, along with directions to each studio. Those interested in taking the tour provide their own transportation and begin and finish when and where they like.

Beverly and Paul Williams of Bethany live in an old general store renovated to house Beverly's three looms

and Paul's two large work benches. Handwoven wallhangings and unique sculptural leather work are the crafts molded by this pair of artists.

On the seventh Line of Cavan at the corner of Deer Avenue, Jeanne Crank's studio/gallery will display works in a variety of paint media; oils, acrylic, pen and ink, and watercolour. Her work features delicate florals and landscapes.

Watercolourist Susan Spencley also focuses on flowers which, she says "are a natural subject with unlimited possibilities of colour, light and line", but has also been experimenting with new media and expanding her subject matter and material. Her studio is located on the twelfth Line of Cavan in the old Fairmount Church.

George Raab of Millbrook is establishing a reputation as one of Canada's foremost printmakers. His original etchings are included in major public and private collections and have won a number of international awards. His imagery largely depicts wilderness landscape, and much of his subject matter is taken from the Kawarthas.

### MUSICAL NOTES

By George Ingham

Speaking of favorite symphonies a few months ago I forgot to mention the nine examples of the English composer, Ralph Vaughn Williams. Of these my personal favorites are numbers three and five, each of which in mirroring the quiet beauties of the English countryside, provides a background for peaceful reflection and poetic rumination.

Some experts maintain the not unreasonable proposition that Williams is the greatest symphonist of the twentieth century. This surely goes to prove beyond the slightest doubt that a background as an organist in no way impedes the assimilation of symphonic thought. Very mild aspersions have been made in some quarters regarding William's orchestration, however.

Speaking of organists, I will tell you that my personal favorite is the American organist, Carlo Curly, whose playing is perhaps too flashy to fit in the milieu of the traditional church service.

Young Curly from the age of four was taught Czerney studies at the piano to the complete exclusion of pieces! Forbidden to touch the organ he actually broke into a local church to achieve his goal.

From the subject of organists it is a short leap to the subject of choirs. In passing various church buildings in this village I have heard excellent choral work in progress, and I have heard much about other choirs in the area.

## More Favorites

From my own listening experiences (mostly by radio) of choirs I have had time to listen to, I must declare the Mormon Tabernacle Choir my favorite, a choice which, I hope, my readers will not find too plebeian.

Even though this huge choir may not achieve, because of its size, absolute verbal synchronization, I like the natural expressive way they sing, devoid of any artiness or artificiality.

Of choral works I must name the Bach B-Minor Mass as my favorite. This work, too grand to fit into either Catholic or Protestant services, mirrors the whole world of spiritual experience in so far as it can be ascertained by mankind.

Other personal favorites include "Intimations of Immortality" by Gerald Frinzi, and "An Oxford Elegy" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.



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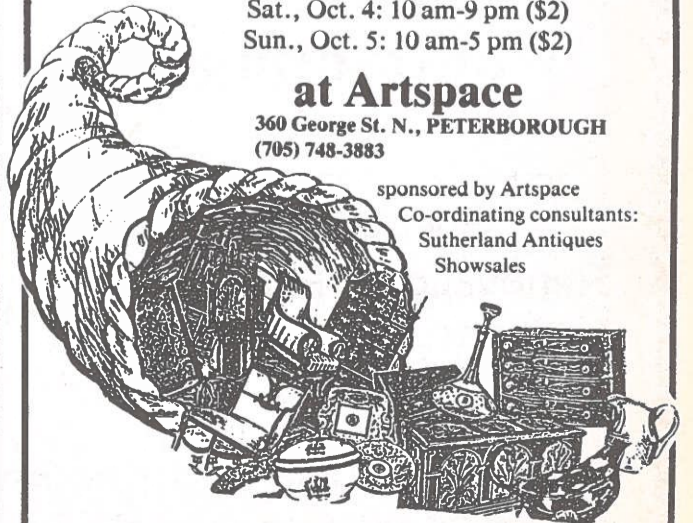
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# STONE SOUP

## Announcing the Winner! Congratulations Mrs. Thexton!

By Evelyn Raab

Every once in a while, things just seem to work out. In a particularly silly moment of irresponsibility last month I promised the **Grand Prize Winning Zucchini** in our competition an all-expenses-paid trip to Frobisher Bay. At the time, however, I hadn't quite figured out all the particulars of this

little excursion (I probably shouldn't be telling you this), and simply expected to worry about all the details when the time came. Boy was I in for a surprise! In quite an unexpected way I suddenly found myself making arrangements to have the winning zuke placed on a flight from Toronto airport to

Frobisher Bay, escorted by the actual personage of the Ex-Mayor of Frobisher! So without further ado--hearty congratulations from all the staff of the Highlighter to go out to Mrs. Lola Thexton of Millbrook whose 14 lb. 2 oz. colossal zucchini is at this very moment enjoying a memorable holiday in one of Canada's unique vacation spots. Photos of the grand tour and further details should be available in the next month's Stone Soup.


And now for the rest of the results of our exciting contest. There was some pretty heavy competition in the category of **Largest Zucchini**. As it turns out, one entry was a little *too* heavy, in fact. Acting on an anonymous tip, I inspected the purportedly 12 lb. zucchini entered by a certain "B. Beer" who supposedly lives on "Export Drive" (I guess I should have suspected something immediately). This perfidious individual, having oh so carefully cut a plug out of the blossom end, managed to jam about five pounds of metal rods into his zucchini in an attempt to delude the judges. *Crime does not pay!* In spite of this unscrupulous tampering the zuke still fell short of the mark by more than two pounds. So there, "Mr Beer".

Our **Most Unusual Shape** was an artfully arranged diorama of an arctic landscape with a remarkably seal-shaped zucchini resting on the snow--a fantastic team effort by Sophie and Kate Hunter of Millbrook. The **Best Dressed Zucchini** arrived wearing a sleeper and a bonnet and sucking on a pacifier. This baby was grown by Unni Stevens who also submitted a not-quite-large-enough naked zucchini as well. And last but not



Photo by E. Raab  
Displaying the winners of the various categories are young entrants Kate and Sophie Hunter, winners of the "most unusual shape" class.

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least, the **Fastest Zuke** was a streamlined beauty grown and trained by Celia Hunter. Although it remained quite stationary when placed on the floor, you could just see from its shape that if it were to move it would be very fast. All these lucky winners will be receiving an exciting prize--but not nearly as exciting as a trip to Frobisher Bay so don't get your hopes up.

Many thanks to all of you who worked so hard to make this year's contest such a success. And for those of you who didn't win--better luck next year. Oh, by the way "Mr. Beer", our Zuke Police will be on guard against tampering next year so we'll be watching you.

### TOMATO RELIEF

For those of you out there who are totally inundated with tomatoes which you have rescued from impending doom here are a few recipes to help you do away with your bounty.

#### Tomatoes Stuffed with Duxelles

*In spite of the fact that the tomatoes in this recipe are almost entirely beside the point, by now you're probably just tired enough of tomatoes not to care.*

- 6 medium tomatoes, firm but ripe
- Half a handful of fresh parsley
- 6 slices of french bread
- 1 onion, peeled and quartered
- 3 T butter
- 1 lb. mushrooms
- 1/2 C whipping cream
- 1 T butter

- Cut tomatoes in half and scoop out pulp and seeds. Sprinkle insides with salt.

- Chop parsley, set aside.
- Cut bread into cubes and chop in processor until fine. Coarsely chop onion. Melt 3 T butter in a skillet and saute onions until tender.

- Process mushrooms in processor until chopped fine. Add to onions and cook until nearly all the mushroom liquid has evaporated. Add whipping cream and continue cooking until cream thickens and reduces, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in all but 1/3 C of the bread crumbs. Stir in all but 1 T of parsley. Season with salt and pepper.

- Divide mushroom mixture evenly between tomatoes. Combine reserved crumbs, parsley and melted butter and sprinkle over filling.

- Bake at 350° for 10-15 minutes. Do not overcook as tomatoes will become mushy.

#### Red Hot Sauce

*I make a batch of this stuff every year for those moments when I really need something to clear my sinuses. Keep out of reach of children.*

- 24 long hot red or green peppers (about 1 1/2 C chopped)
- 12 large red, ripe tomatoes (about 2 quarts)
- 4 C vinegar
- 2 T mixed spices
- 1 T salt
- 1/2 C honey

- Wash and drain vegetables. Remove seeds from peppers. (You may want to wear gloves if your peppers are really hot). Chop tomatoes.

- Add 2 C vinegar to the vegetables and boil until soft. Put through a food

- mill to puree. Return puree to saucepan.
- Place spices in a piece of cheesecloth and tie together to form a bag. Put this bag in with the strained vegetables, add salt and boil until thick.
- Add remaining vinegar and the honey. Boil 15 minutes, or until as thick as wanted. Pour, boiling hot, into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once, without processing.
- Makes about 4 pints.

#### Tomato Mulligatawny Soup

*Say this 5 times fast.*

- 3 T butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 large carrot, chopped
- 4 medium tomatoes, chopped (about 2 C)
- 1 1/2 T curry powder
- 1/2 t cumin seed
- 1/8 t dried hot red pepper flakes
- 4 1/2 C chicken broth
- 1 T chopped parsley

- Melt the butter in a large heavy saucepan. Add the onion, celery, and carrot; saute until soft. Stir in the tomatoes and cook, uncovered, over medium heat for 5 minutes.

- Sprinkle the curry powder, cumin, and dried pepper flakes over the vegetables. Cook, stirring over low heat for several minutes.

- Pour in the chicken stock, bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, covered for 30 minutes.

- Puree the soup in a blender or food processor until smooth. Return to saucepan and heat through. Garnish each serving with chopped parsley.

#### Green Tomato Raspberry Jam

*This comes with an enthusiastic recommendation from one of my loyal readers who claims you can't distinguish it from the genuine article.*

- 6 C chopped green tomatoes
- 4 C white sugar
- 2 3-oz. packets raspberry jello
- 3 T lemon juice
- Cook green tomatoes for 10 minutes.
- Add sugar and jello powder and cook another 10 minutes.
- Add lemon juice, stir, and seal in jars.

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FARM TALK

# Free Trade for Agriculture

By Dave Brackenridge

Lately I see more and more articles on free trade between the United States and Canada. Since the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention last fall until now, there have been many articles written on the issue both pro and con. My neighbours, customers and friends in the agricultural field have some definite ideas on free trade. We have all heard high profile people like Donald MacDonald, Brian Mulroney, Charles Gracey and John Block expressing the merits of free trade. I have some thoughts that come to mind each time I think about the subject and I would like to share some of these thoughts with you.

First of all I wonder how there can be complete free trade between two countries that differ so much in size. I keep thinking back to my boyhood days and the one room country school. It was well near impossible to have free trade between a fourteen year old and a seven year old within the confines of the school yard. It always seemed that the "big boy" was bargaining from a lot stronger position than the small one and somehow or other the deck was always stacked in his favour. Even if a referee (the teacher or another big boy) were brought in to the negotiations to keep things "fair" in the school yard, the "big boy" would "get his way" sooner or later. I just can't help thinking that the physical size of the player has a large bearing on how free or fair trade really is.

Secondly each player has some built-in advantages or disadvantages that have a part to play in the game. For example, corn and soybean growers in Canada have had to discontinue using the herbicide Lasso this past year. Farmers in the U.S.

may still use this chemical and the corn and soybeans grown with it can be used for human or livestock consumption in both Canada and the U.S. The chemical has been banned for use in Canada for environmental reasons. I feel this gives the U.S. grower an economic advantage when he sells his produce in an open market. I don't quarrel with the fact that Lasso has been banned in Canada, I just feel that if we don't allow the Canada farmer access to the same chemicals as the U.S. farmer, then we need to give him some protection in the market place. There are many other areas where built-in rules affect production costs thereby necessitating protection in the market place.

Thirdly, we have a system of production and marketing in Canada called supply management for the following commodities - milk, eggs, broiler chickens and turkeys. Under this system producers supply the domestic market according to their quota and in turn receive a price for their product governed by a formula which considers

the various production costs. Producers of supply managed commodities have some assurance that if production costs go up, so does the price they receive for their product. In return the producer must limit his production to the level of his quota. The producer must buy the quota when he starts up farming. Many farmers have a huge investment in quotas. This system can't function under a free trade arrangement because it doesn't allow for imports unless there is a shortage in the market place. Consumers benefit from buying food in this system because of consistent supply, quality and price. There are no shortages or vast over production nor do the prices swing wildly high and low as in the case of a commodity like pork. The supply of pork is not managed and although we can guarantee consistent good quality, we cannot guarantee price or supply. Can you imagine the devastating effect on the dairy industry or the poultry industry, if all of a sudden we adopted free trade? Thousands of dollars, even hundreds of

thousands of dollars of individual producer investment in quotas would be slashed to zero overnight and for the most part bankrupt these industries. Look at the Americans trying to bungle their way through dairy policy. Since they have no handle on production, they have huge surpluses of dairy products. So huge in fact, that they have paid their producers to sell off a portion of their dairy cows. This in turn has put a glut of meat on the market affecting the price of red meat for beef, pork and sheep producers. All this at a time when beef producers can't get enough return from the market to make a decent profit. Would Donald MacDonald or Brian Mulroney be willing to compensate quota holders for their investment in quota if we move to a system of free trade?

Lastly we must consider the inherent advantages one player might have over

the other. Climate and soil type are two areas where U.S. farmers have a distinct advantage. We have very little area in Canada that gets more than 3000 heat units in a year for crop growing. In fact we grow corn in many areas with 24-2700 heat units, while U.S. has large areas with over 3000 heat units. I have been on farms in Iowa and Illinois that have tremendous depth of topsoil. U.S. farmers expect to average 118 bushels of corn per acre on 83 million acres this year. Farmers in Cavan township feel fortunate to average 90 bushels per acre. We simply can't compete with the U.S. in corn. The warm climate in the U.S. also allows low cost production of livestock. They simply don't require the expensive, warm barns we do for wintertime production of livestock and poultry.

I could go on and on, but since I'm writing this at the last minute, the

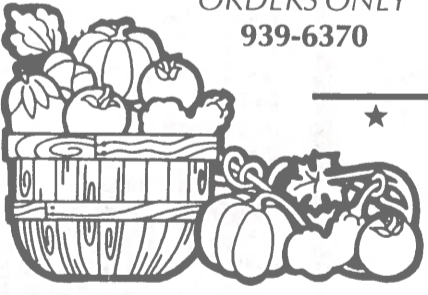
Highlighter staff may not have space for much more. I'm sick and tired of hearing the Americans talk of free trade. John Block criticizes Canadian policies of supply management and stabilization. How can you slap countervailing duties on hogs being shipped from Canada to the U.S. and then turn around a few months later and talk about free trade? How can you talk free trade, then turn around and subsidize exports of corn and wheat to other countries? How can you talk free trade and pay producers to get out of producing milk or leave corn fields idle? Farmers in Canada must be absolutely sure that they are represented in any talks on free trade between Canada and the United States. (That's one area where I agree with Donald MacDonald). We must not sit back and allow ourselves to be traded off for industrial markets.

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## PROFILES

# Edelweiss Equestrian Stables home of fine Arabians

By Clayton W. Thexton

"God took a handful of southwind, blew his breath upon it, and created the Arabian" - Bedouin legend.

A Canadian flag floats lazily above a maze of white painted corrals, where sleek horses nuzzle and cavort, displaying the social nature of their breed. These are Arabian horses, part of the herd owned by Edelweiss Equestrian Stables, on the

seventh line of Cavan, operated by Mrs. Susan Frund, with lots of help from her family.

Seven years ago in August, the Frund family decided to leave Toronto and buy a farm. They explored the Lindsay/Peterborough area, searching for one that was just right. Their initial visit to Peterborough resulted in their becoming lost, as they had approached from the nor-

th, while their directions had been given with the supposition that they would be coming from the west. However, the situation was soon clarified, and it was while returning to Toronto they noticed the farm on the seventh bearing a "For Sale" sign. After careful inspection, they deemed it the best suited to their needs - fertile fields for grain and hay; central to many interests; a growing population and besides, a picturesque setting. The decision to buy was unanimous, and it soon became their own.

Edelweiss Stables began with a herd of ten animals, and now have thirty. Most of these are purebred Arabians, and a few colourful Pintos. The purebred Arabian may be black, bay, grey, or chestnut in colour, with a singular grace setting them apart in the horse kingdom.

Why did the Frund's choose Arabians? Mainly because of their temperament. They are gentle and respond well to training, very perceptive, as well as being beautiful with magnificent spirit. They adapt well to English and Western riding. They serve well as polo ponies

and roping horses, because of their strong hooves and legs, and the ability to recover quickly from exertion. Respiratory diseases are almost unknown among Arabians. They are a hardy, healthy breed, choosing the paddock over the stable even in the severest weather. Even so, preventative measures are followed. Worming, tetanus and rabies shots are given as required, and a high protein diet is fed with supplements for younger animals.

The Arabian was introduced into the West when given as gifts from sultans to kings. The first stallion was brought to England in 1603, and today there is scarcely a famous horse that does not boast some Arab blood.

Their average weight is 1000 lbs. and they stand a little over 14 hands tall. They have one less lumbar vertebra than other breeds, enabling them to carry more weight for their size. Their head denotes intelligence - large wide set eyes positioned low in the face, with nostrils that flare easily. They have an even walk and a smooth canter and gallop.



Mrs. Andrea Hard

As well as a promising future, the Arabian had also had an illustrious past. Into battle he was ridden by Bedouin warriors, who valued his endurance and fearlessness, traits nurtured by his desert heritage. At night their steed was stationed at the door of their tent. No other guard was needed! Should the enemy come creeping the watchful beast would make no sound, but gently nudge his master into silent wakefulness. While back home, on the domestic scene, the animal was a docile pet, allowing children to fondle and play with him.

Even as foals they reveal what may be called perceptiveness. A colt stood by the corral bars, looking off to where the herd grazed on the hillside. He appeared utterly dejected. "He's been sold," Mrs. Frund informed. "One would almost think he knew it!" And from his appearance she was probably right. With wistful gaze he looked upon fields and friends, as if committing to memory all the things to which he must soon say a farewell.

It was the temperament of these animals which enticed children to come closer, until a mutual fondness developed. This prompted the Frunds to consider a riding ranch, a venture which is a growing success as more and more children discover the thrill of horsemanship and the joy of knowing a rapport with their mounts. Their daughters Andrea (Mrs. David Hard) and Lucy are well versed in all types of riding, and share in their mother's love of horses and the desire and ability to pass this knowledge to others.

With such pedigree and

promise we need wonder no longer why the Frund's choice was Arabians.

"We have a family enterprise here," Mrs. Frund proclaims, with satisfaction. "Marcel, my husband, does so much and I fear few people are aware of it. But I am! He gives the support and effort that makes all the rest possible! And there is Andrea, and David my son-in-law, and Lucy...What can I say - this is a united effort!"

For the family, Mrs. Frund speaks with appreciation of their neighbours. A sincere Thank You to Marshall and Trevor Fallis for their assistance in the farming effort, and to Mr. Arthur Brackenridge for his supplying them with high quality feed, and to both for their incomparable custom work.

In the near future, Edelweiss Stables has plans for an indoor riding arena, making year round riding instruction available. A new barn, with probably twenty-six stalls is also being planned. By 1988 they expect to grow their own hay and grain. "Everything is so encouraging," Mrs. Frund declares, "We have done very well at the fairs. We also allow our students to exhibit their school horse at any show we attend, and many have won trophies. This year we have four foals; training begins with handling from birth, and we saddle break at three years."

How fortunate are we of this area to have such a number of pleasurable interests available. Of all these, the learning of equestrian skills ranks with the highest. The bond between horse and rider has existed through the ages. Why not renew it at Edelweiss Equestrian Stables?



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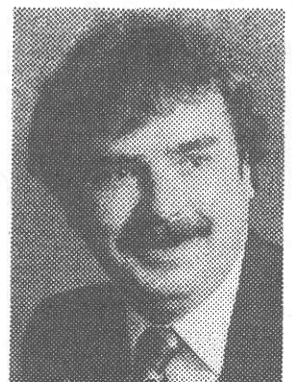
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# Shopping Trip for Santas Planned for October

By Merla McGill

The Cavan/Millbrook Cooperative Nursery School resumed regular classes on September 2.

We wish to welcome aboard all our new parents and playmates. We are looking forward to a year of making lasting friendships!

Mrs. Stacey Talsma will be assistant to our teacher, Mrs. Merla McGill and Mrs. Ann Gray from September to January and we look forward and wish her success in this venture.

The Nursery School is planning a Fire Visit for late September. As always, our friend Steve Fair and the local Fire Department are there to help teach our children fire safety.

The Nursery School's Annual Christmas Shopping Trip is planned for Saturday, October 4, 1986. We will be leaving

Toronto at 7:30 a.m. and returning 6:00 p.m. All buses will begin at the Samko Toy Warehouse and then take separate itineraries. We will stagger arrivals at each of the following places: Willy Wonderful, Sears Warehouse and Young Canada. Seats may be reserved at a cost of \$10.00 per person by contacting Merla McGill at 277-2402, Brenda Kloosterman at 944-8842 or Stacey Talsma at 932-2608, or any other Nursery School parent.

We wish to say Happy Birthday to our friends Brennan Smith and Ashleigh McDonald who celebrate birthdays in September!

Congratulations to David and Lynn Powell and family on the arrival of a son and brother, James Jeffrey, on Saturday, August 23.



## Register now for Figure Skating in Millbrook

Registration for the 1986-87 Figure Skating Season took place at the Arena on Sunday, September 14th. For those who are still interested, it's not too late to register. Call 745-7515 or 944-8881 for details.

## Driver Education Course pays off

High School students, 16 years of age or older, wishing to take Driver Education anytime this year, should pick up an application from the Student Services Department of their home school as soon as possible.

The program emphasizes defensive and strategic driving, and consists of 25 hours of classroom instruction plus 8 hours in-car driving and an additional 16 hours of observation.

The cost is \$142 per student which can be quickly recovered when you get your licence through insurance company discounts for having successfully completed the course.

CLASSES STARTING IN SEPT.



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# Sportsmens Club Considers Spaniel Trials

By Clayton Thexton

More than 30 people attended the September meeting of the Millbrook and District Sportsmen's Club, reflecting the growing interest being taken in this enthusiastic organization. With this increase, a broader scope and insight was brought to matters old and new.

One new item discussed was the possibility of having a trial meeting of the Springer and Brittany Spaniel Club come to the area. This would involve the releasing of pheasants, which would fly a distance before coming down in brush or thick cover. The dogs must then prove their proficiency by stalking and pointing the whereabouts of the birds to the hunters.

Although the dogs' natural instincts help, a great deal of patient training is required to develop this trait to its highest degree. To watch them in action and perceive the bond between man and beast, leaves one with an admiration and respect for both.

In other business, the need for a club house was noted, as well as facilities for group camping.

Methods of wildlife management were discussed, as well as

stream rehabilitation. It was decided to confer with appropriate ministries and organizations as to the procedures to follow.

The practicality of introducing wild turkeys from Virginia was considered. These birds, it seems, are the true 'wild' turkey, and are considered superior to varieties that are partly domesticated.

With prospects brightening, and 'many irons in the fire', the meeting closed with spirit and optimism for the future.

The next meeting is October 2 at 8 p.m. in the Cavan Township Hall. If you enjoy the outdoors, come and learn how you may protect and participate in its needs and the pleasures it offers.

## Legion Tournament draws largest crowd ever

By Doris Ingham

The Warnke-Sloan Memorial Open Horseshoe-Throwing Tournament held at the Legion here on Saturday, August 16, drew the largest number of contestants ever. Eighteen teams took part in the men's doubles event and there were sixteen entries in the men's singles. There were five teams in the women's doubles event. The contests began at 10 a.m. and did not conclude until 10:30 that night.

Winners were: in the

men's doubles - Ernie and Robert Barberstock of Deseronto; in the men's singles - Roy McLaughlin of R.R.1., Nestleton. He is a member of the Port Perry Legion branch. Winners in the women's event were Br. 402's Margaret Baker and Jean Maracle.

Jean Maracle is sports' officer for Br. 402. She says she is very grateful to Dude Hills of the Port Hope branch for running the events for her. She reports that he did a "marvellous job."



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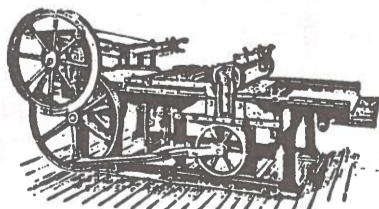
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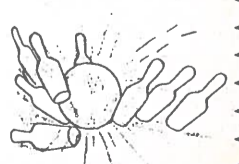
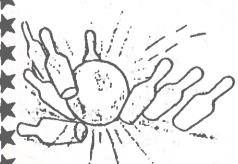
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## Anglican Parish Offers Programs

By Deborah Luchuk

Regular services in the Parish of Cavan Manvers resumed on September 7 with 9:45 services at St. Mary's Lifford; 10:00 services at Christ Church Bailieboro, St. John's Ida and Trinity Church the Marsh; 11:30 services at St. Paul's Bethany and 8:30 and 11:00 services at St. Thomas' Millbrook.

A series of seminars will be conducted by the Rev. George Quibell in St. Thomas' Parish Hall on the first Sunday of every month (commenced September 7) at 7:00 p.m. These seminars will discuss how an individual has come to structure thinking as he or she has progressed through life from childhood to adulthood; a discussion of the structures necessary in the development of an individual's spiritual and psychological maturity. Those interested should call George Quibell at 932-3006.

The Laos School of Lay Ministry will be offering a discipleship course for six weeks, commencing Saturday, September 20 at 10:00 a.m. until noon at St. John's Church, Ida. This programme is for those who have a desire to

grow in the Christian faith, who want to be rooted in the Word and have direction and purpose in their study. Some of the topics to be discussed are tyranny of the urgent; prayer; fellowship; witnessing. There are group discussions, scripture verses to memorize, Bible studies to complete and caring for your group members is encouraged. There is no fee for this course, but donations will be accepted. *Anyone* from any denomination is welcome.

St. Paul's Bethany will hold their 110 anniversary service on Sunday, November 16 and the newly appointed bishop for the area will be the speaker.

Choir practices began this month and practices are held on Thursdays at St. John's Ida (7:30) and St. Thomas Millbrook (Junior Choir - 7:00 and Senior Choir - 8:00). A children's choir is being organized by Kathy Malcolm at St. Mary's Lifford and practices are held on Sundays after the morning service. Singers "within and without" the church are encouraged to join these choirs.

Bible Study groups meet Mondays at 8:00 p.m., Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 9:30 (2 classes) a.m., Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. (2 classes). For more information and locations call 932-2755.

Confirmation classes will begin in October and will be held in Bethany,

Millbrook and Ida. Dates, times and place are to be announced. Adult classes will be held as well for those who wish to explore their faith.

All in all, a busy fall is planned and if you require more information about anything mentioned here call the Rector, George Daley at 932-2755.

## A PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

# Kids Under Construction

By Rev. Lorne Trimble

Recently, these words were indelibly etched upon my mind as I read them. How will we as parents and teachers help in the constructing of their lives? Remember - Shacks are made in a day - Cathedrals are built for centuries!

Careful planning must be done in the building of 'cathedral-like' children - those whose lives will stand the test, with strength of character and high moral values. Each family is writing its own history. There will be no re-runs. We are doing it for real the first time through!

Marriage and the home cannot be maintained without discipline anymore than an army or an industry can be run without discipline. Probably the best way to discipline our children is through the avenue of "modeling". Jesus said it well, "A pupil is not above his teacher; but everyone, after he has been fully trained, will be like his teacher". Luke 6:40

Your child is a whole person. He/she needs development, protection, and instruction in the ways of God. That is why the self-obligatory habit of Sunday School and church worship services, as a family circle, is a splendid step toward properly disciplining one's home. The church is there to be the friend and guardian of your home.

I know a thousand things to do  
When Sunday rolls around,  
But most of them will interfere  
With worship I have found:  
If I use the day for pleasure  
I have conscience in the lurch,  
For Sunday isn't Sunday  
Unless I go to Church.

A man may tinker with his car,  
Or take his shotgun out,  
Or he may grab a rod and reel  
And try to catch some trout:  
A woman has her household tasks  
Like mending socks or shirts,  
But Sunday isn't Sunday  
To those neglecting Church.

We can follow inclination  
And just loaf around all day,  
We can eat and sleep and eat some more  
But take no time to pray:  
The habit of indifference  
Will any soul betray,  
And Sunday's never Sunday  
Unless you go to Church.

## Church Directory

### 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

### St. Thomas More Catholic Parish

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

Fr. Tom Lynch  
932-2712

### Millbrook - Cavan Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada

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



## THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 402 MILLBROOK

### Special Events \*\*\*\*\*

**Blood Donor Clinic**  
Wednesday, October 8  
1 - 7 p.m.

**40th Anniversary Party**  
Friday, September 26  
8:00 p.m.

**Honors and Awards Night**  
Friday, October 17  
8:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Branch Executive Meeting**  
Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m.

**Branch General Meeting**  
Tuesday, October 14, 8:00 p.m.  
Please note the change of day

**Birthday Party**  
Friday, October 10, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Lunch and D.J.  
\$2.00 per person

### Bingo!

**Junior Drum Corps**  
Thursday, September 18, October 2  
Early Birds 7:30 p.m.

**Ladies' Auxiliary**  
Thursday, September 25, October 9  
Early Birds at 7:45 p.m.

**Ladies' Auxiliary Euchre**  
Wednesday, September 17, 24, 1:30 p.m.

Than No Wednesday Euchre until October 15  
\$1.00 per person, incl. lunch

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## Parenting Course Offered in Millbrook

By Deborah Luchuk

What is an effective parent? The effective parent is kind but firm. He or she will provide opportunities for children to make decisions, within limits, and to be accountable for these decisions. This parent freely gives encouragement. He or she shows confidence in their children's ability to handle difficult tasks without parental "Snooper-vision".

Often it is very difficult to be an effective parent with today's fast pace of life many parents are bewildered by the conflicts that may arise with the several roles they must play — and parenting is one role few people have had any preparation for! Hence the Peterborough County City Health Unit will be presenting S.T.E.P. Parenting Classes in Millbrook, at St. Thomas' Anglican Church Hall, Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for eight weeks. They will start on Tuesday October 7. The fee is \$20.00 per couple/\$15.00 single and inability to pay will not exclude anyone. A parent's handbook will be supplied free of charge.

S.T.E.P. means systematic training for effective parenting, and this

"systematic training" is especially for the parents of children ages 2-11. The classes are a chance to ask questions and discuss the information offered with other parents. The programme will help with understanding children's behaviour; developing cooperation, responsibility and respect in your children; discipline strategies; encouragement and improved communication; and will help you to balance the demands of parenting with your needs.

To register or enquire about these classes phone 743-1160.



Sharon Smith daughter of Barry and Gail Smith, Millbrook, has graduated from Carleton University, Ottawa, with a Bachelor of Arts, Majoring in Law and Psychology with concentration in Criminology and Criminal Justice.



Denise Smith, R.N., daughter of Barry and Gail Smith, Millbrook, has graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing. She has accepted a position with Toronto General Hospital. Both are Honour Graduates of Millbrook High School.

## Canine Vision Plans Walk-a-Dog-a-thon

Peterborough, October 5, 1986 — "Walk your best friend for those who need one" is the slogan for the second national Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon for Canine Vision Canada. On Sunday, October 5th Canadians will join together to help raise much-needed funds to aid in the training of dog guides for the visually impaired. Canine Vision Canada, the full training centre located in Oakville, Ontario, has confirmed that more than 70 cities across the country will be

participating in this year's major fund-raising event.

Peterborough will be one of the cities hosting a ten-kilometer walk on October 5. The walk will begin at Jackson's Park at 1:00 p.m. All participants should register one hour before the event begins.

To enter is very straightforward: Anyone who is interested simply gets sponsors to pledge any amount of money per kilometer and then completes as much of the course as possible with his or her dog.

For sponsorship sheet and information contact Joan Price of Peterborough & District Obedience Club, 705-292-9752, the host club in Peterborough. Pledge forms can also be picked up at the following locations: Beckers, MacDonaldis, Chex radio, CKPT radio.



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## Integrated Arts Course Attracts Crowds

By Deborah Luchuk

This semester's Integrated Arts Programme at Millbrook Intermediate and High School is off to an auspicious start under the leadership of Mr. Tim Rowat and Mr. William Crane, the new vice-principal of the school. Enrolment numbers are up this year as enthusiasm for the programme grows among the students. There are 30 enrolled in high school instrumental music, 20 in visual art, 14 in dramatic art, and 10 in vocal music. In addition there are 30 students in grade six instrumental music, 30 students in grade seven instrumental music and forty in grade eight instrumental music. Seventy-five percent of the entire school is involved!

An ambitious and exciting programme, the Integrated Arts course promises impressive results with the enthusiasm present in the student body and the teachers leading the programme along with the generous help of those in the community. Look for some beautiful sounds and sights from this programme in the months to come!

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## PONTYPOOL NEWS

## Community Notes

By Nettie Aiken

Manvers Township officially goes into Durham East Riding, provincially, about mid September. This includes Darlington-Clarke, Newcastle, Bowmanville, Brooklin and Scugog Townships. It is 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 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Nestleton Community Centre. It will have no effect until the next Provincial election.

Coming up soon will be some rabies clinics. These are mainly for the con-

venience of pet owners to conform to the new regulations, who have not yet had their pets looked after by regular veterinary visits. It is also more economical. As of September 1, it is now law to have your dogs and cats vaccinated. For your further information, you may contact your local Public Health Officer.

If you would like to become a member of the Manvers Historical Society, or, if you have any particular concerns, as your Pontypool Representative on the executive, please let me hear from you about it. Our past should be respected as it forms a basis for our present and future.

The Firefighters are looking forward to the Lindsay Ambulance personnel coming to the hall on September 21 at 7:00 p.m. for additional

training and a refining of our tiered response system. Anyone wishing to stop in and observe would be welcome.

Rev. Heather Smith has had some very interesting but basic and practical sermon subjects during her August services in Pontypool United Church. Her topic for a short but very helpful Decoration Day service in Pontypool Cemetery was on death.

Tom and Cathy Badluk enjoyed a lengthy vacation visiting their daughter and son-in-law in Tumbleridge, B.C. and parts of the Yukon and Alaska, and spent two days at Expo. They motored and fished on Vancouver Island. They were able to get a tan in Alaska, and are quite proud of this. All in all, it was a very worthwhile trip.

The Murphy family had a reunion on the Civic

Holiday weekend, with approximately forty people in attendance. The oldest man was Doug and the youngest was Brendan Murphy. The oldest woman was Florna Murphy. Furthest away was Cindy Murphy from St. Thomas.

Hilda and George Bennet from York, England, visited with their cousins, Cliff and Gwen Curtis. Hilda is connected to the Willis family, who had a family reunion to meet their relative from England. On Monday, July 14, Margaret Dowding, an Australian cousin, arrived to spend a few weeks with the Curtis families.

Stuart and Sharon Strong of Regina, Saskatchewan, stayed with Stuart's mother, Winnie, following the sudden death of her husband, Gordon. Keith Strong, an employee of Alberta Irrigation spent a week with his mother, as well, although his wife was unable to stay. While Keith was home, a family reunion was held at the home of his sister, Joyce Allen at R.R.#3, Fenelon Falls.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Viola Sisson of Bethany on the passing of her sister, Laura Robson of Peterborough. The late Mrs. Robson has many relatives in the area, as she was the former Laura Neals.

Mrs. Jean Argue, widow of Earl, a long-time school teacher in the areas, and well beloved, died on Tuesday, August 5. Funeral took place from Knox United Church, Peterborough, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 9th, with interment in Fallis' cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Rupert of R.R. #2, Newcastle, died at Marwood House, Bowmanville on Friday, August 8. She was the beloved wife of the late Carman Rupert, and loving mother of Clayton, Alvin, and Gilbert Wilson, and William, Walter, Archie, and Stirling Rupert. Also survived by her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and one great grandchild. She was in her 87th year. Complete funeral service was held at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, on Monday, August 11 with interment in Belleville Cemetery.



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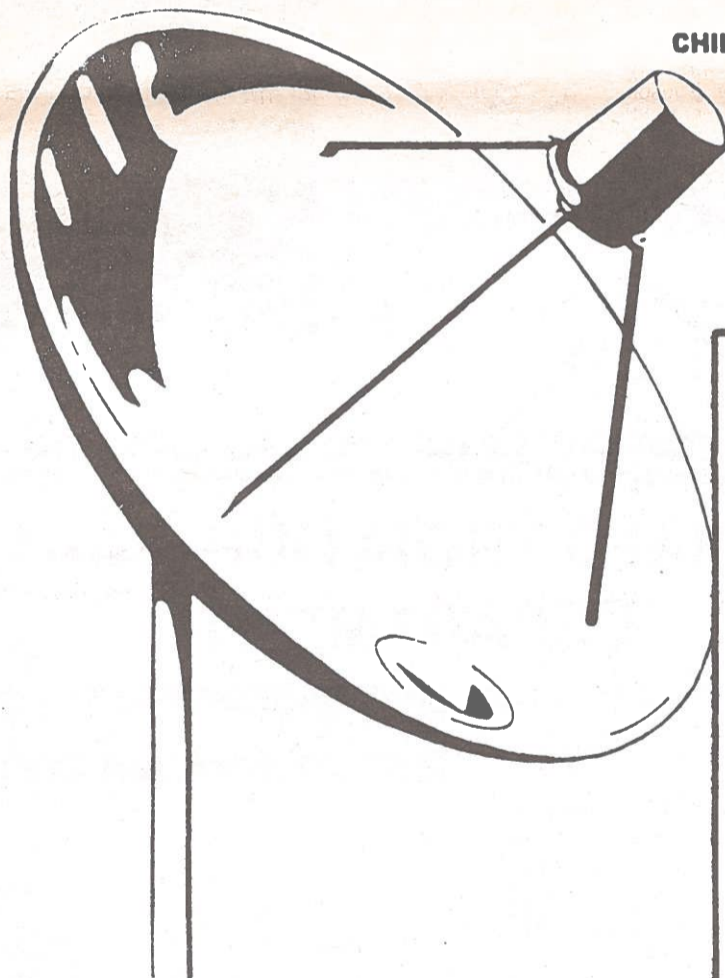
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## FARM SOLD AUCTION SALE

Machinery — Household Furniture — Antiques. The Property of Marion O'Brien Lot 23, Con 10 Twp. of Manvers 12 miles south of Lindsay on Hwy. 35 S and 5 miles east of 10th line of Manvers or 1 miles north of Hwy. 7A W and east on 10th line or 2 miles north at TD Bank in Bethany to 10th line or 8 miles south of Omeme on County Rd. 38 to 10th line of Manvers.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20th 10:00 a.m.

**Furniture and Antiques.** Moffat fridge, 30" Moffat range, freezer, ice box, G.E. dryer, birch table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs dropleaf table, harvest table, pine table, oak buffet with mirror, oak stand, large hardwood cupboard, 4 dining room chairs, high dresser and mirror, washstands, 2 complete wash sets, pine chest, writing desk, 2 double beds and dressers, child's bed (old), spinning wheel, Raymond sewing machine, Bell piano and stool, gramophone, wicker rocker, coal oil stove - 4 burners, 2 cane bottom chairs, mantle clock, trunks, sugar and flour bin, old irons, antique wall clock regulator, 2 carriage lights, Coleman lamp, gas lamps, coal oil lamps, brooder stove, cream cans, buffalo robes. **Farm Machinery.** 10 horse Simplicity riding lawn mower with tiller and snow blower, 3 furrow drag plough, single plough, Cockshutt hay loader on rubber, 7' Massey binder, hay rack hand corn planter, fanning mill, walk behind cultivator 8 tooth, 1964 Pontiac Laurentian 4 dr sedan V8 automatic 15,000 original miles (car to be sold at 1:00 P.M.), quantity of lumber, wood posts, steel posts, sleighs, sleigh bells, forks, shovels, tools, chains, wheel barrow, scales, vise, many other items. Terms Cash. No Reserve, Lunch Available - St. Marys ACW Sale Time 10:00 A.M. Auctioneers: Larry Currins, R.R.6, Lindsay - 705-328-0667, Charlie McGill, R.R.2, Bethany - 705-277-2767.

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One Wingham Clipper Woodstove and one six cycle automatic washing machine for sale. General Electric (2 yrs. old). Phone 932-5431.

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FOR SALE Milk goat - Alpine doe kid, excellent milking background 932-3221.

FREE to a good home - 9 week old male kitten. Black & white. First shots. 932-3130.

## WANTED

I am buying good used paperbacks for cash. Best sellers, Sci Fi, Westerns, Non-Fic, Lit. What have you? Bring to 67 King St. W., or 60 King St. W. 10 a.m.-3:30. Closed Tues. or 932-2957.

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

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There is still time to register for the Hamilton Hope Figure Skating Club at Vincent Massey Memorial Centre in Bewdley on October 6, 1986 - 4:30.

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## THANK YOU

Mrs. Audrey Gilmour and family wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness and floral tributes in their recent bereavement of a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Victor Gilmour.

Special thanks to Rev. William Piercy for services rendered and Comstock Funeral Home.

**A SPECIAL THANK YOU**  
To all of my dear friends who have sent me gifts, flowers and the many, many get well cards and telephone calls. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated.

Helen Tomlinson

## COMING EVENTS

### BENEFIT DANCE

For Bob and Rhoda Langton of Mount Pleasant whose home was recently severely damaged by fire. To be held in the Omeme Legion Hall, October 11, 1986 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation box at door or contact Roy Best (944-5329), Ken Larmer (944-5437) or George Wilson (799-5519). Ladies please bring lunch.

**OLAN** - The family of Ben and Marion invite friends, neighbours and relatives to attend their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday September 20 at the Millbrook Arena 8-12.

The family of Gerlof and Aalte Talsma would like friends and family to join them in celebrating their parents' 40th Anniversary on September 20, 1986. Open house from 2-4 p.m., R.R.#2, Cavan St. John's Church, Ida. Best Wishes only.

## NOTICES

Family Bible Study Hour every Sunday morning at 9:45. A class for every age level Nursery through Adults. Excellent curriculum. Trained teachers. Why not enroll your family. Millbrook Christian Assembly, King Street West. The place to find God, Faith, and Fellowship. Everyone welcome!

"Wee College" a program for boys and girls ages 4, 5, and 6 years meet every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall at Millbrook Christian Assembly. Instructor is Mrs. Katharina Eagleson. Boys and girls welcome for the 1986 fall season.


"Missionettes" an excellent program for girls ages 7 - 14 years meet every Tuesday evening from 7 - 8:30 in the lower auditorium of Millbrook Christian Assembly. Directed by Mrs. Edith McKinlay. Girls welcome for the 1986 fall season. For information call 932-5324.

"Crusaders" an excellent program for boys ages 7 - 14

years meets every Tuesday evening from 7 - 8:30 at the South Cavan School, sponsored by Millbrook Christian Assembly. Mr. Randy Cripps is Commander. Boys welcome for the 1986 fall season. For information call 932-2084.

We trust you will enjoy all this area has to offer.

Ladies! Interested in a ladies Bible Study? Every Tuesday morning from 9:30 - 1 a.m. a group of ladies meet informally for fellowship at my home, 10 Tupper Street, Millbrook. All ladies of all faiths are welcome. For further information call me at 932-2944 - Mrs. Opal Nelson.



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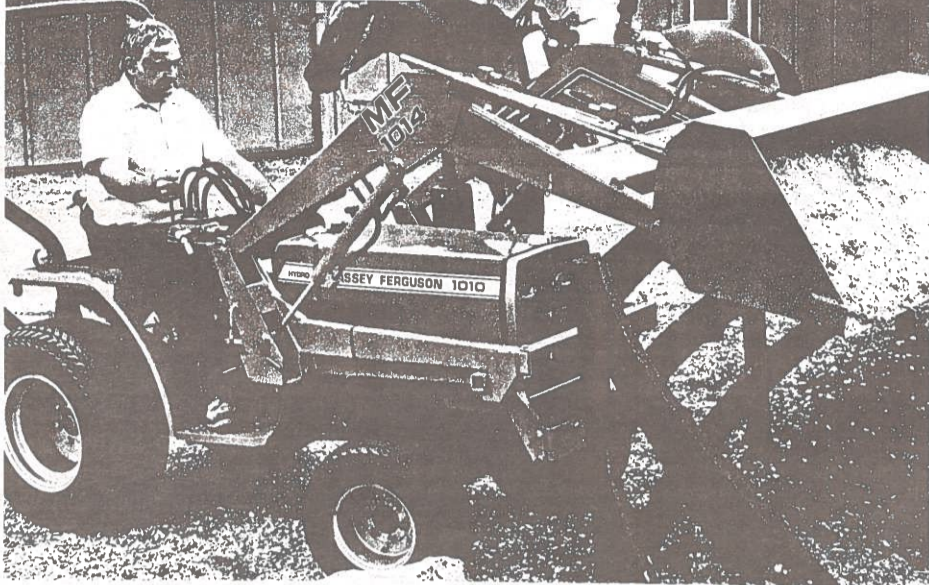
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