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## Mourns resident's passing

### Wyevale

by Jeanne Webb

Deepest sympathy is extended to the William Withall family. William Withall passed away in Penetanguishene General Hospital March 29. The funeral service was held from the Lynn Funeral Home in Midland April 1 and Reverend John Locke of the United Church Wyevale conducted the service.

Rev. Locke gave a fitting eulogy of one who leaves a great vacancy in the community. He spoke of Bill's early boyhood, when he first came to Wyevale from England.

He worked for Mr. Les Spring on the farm and at the mill, then later took over both. Bill was well known and respected by farmers and people for miles around, as he supplied their farm needs at the mill.

He was always cheerful, with a little joke for everyone.

He will be greatly missed, not only by his wife, family and grandchildren, but by the community as a whole. He is one great man who has left his footprints in the sands of time.

Any boys or girls still wishing to get in the minor baseball league, please contact Mrs. Maureen Burgess at 322-2782. Also any adults that would like to form an adult softball fun league, contact the same.

The Recreation Group will be holding their next meeting in the Oragne Centre, April 23. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be a special demonstration of C.P.R. (Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation).

Remember 'A Healthy Heart Is a Family Affair,' so come one and come all.

We are very sorry to learn about Pete Abrams' illness. He is wished a speedy and complete recovery.

Harry Parent of Midland, a former Wyevale resident, has also been sick. He is wished many healthy, happy days ahead.

Craig Slama, son of Peter and Zdenka Slama, is a patient in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, following a car incident. He is wished a quick and happy recovery.

Three ladies from the Wyevale Free Methodist Missionary Society, Leslie Caston, Martha Curry and Jeanne Webb attended a Ladies Missionary Fellowship at Trenton on Friday and Saturday of last week.



### Preparation for stage play

Midland Secondary School's entry in the Georgian Bay Drama Festival, Garden Varieties, by Canadian author Phyllis Gotlieb, will be performed at the school this Friday evening. Checking the script are actresses Chris Jagos and

Becca Cunningham and actor Mike Wristen. Garden Varieties is the story of Creation up to and including Noah's Ark. Midland Secondary School is this year's host of the annual high school drama festival.

## Rawson willing to help resolve annexation issue

Although Reeve Charlie Rawson of Tay Township thinks Midland's plan to annex a part of Tiny Township "is foolish" the reeve said yesterday in a telephone interview he'd be willing to help "both sides in the matter" resolve their differences.

The reeve said he had been telephoned by Mayor Moreland Lynn "at 9:45 a.m. while we were meeting at the county building

(yesterday). "I think this matter could be resolved around the table. I told Moreland, Coldwater's annexation and Barrie-Innisfil's annexation (problems) have both been costly to their taxpayers since it is only taxpayers who really lose in such matters."

The Tay Township reeve said he had been assured by Lynn that Midland has no intentions of annexing Tay Township lands.

## Paul Bell addresses naturalists

More than 60 people were present at the March meeting of the Midland-Penetang Field Naturalists Club to hear Paul Bell speak on "Instrumental Insects, Sights, Sounds and Signals."

During the summers of 1976 and 1977, Mr. Bell worked at the Wye Marsh Wildlife Carter as a naturalist.

He is presently in graduate studies at Erindale College of the University of Toronto to obtain his PH.D degree in entomology.

He has also taken a forest technicians course at Algonquin College and is a competent biologist, and an able wildlife artist.

Bell began his program by stating he had done a great deal of research on insect communication and to illustrate his talk showed pictures of insects in ponds, woods and rivers, as well as slides indicating how insect sounds which vary in tone and intensity are made.

He played tape recordings of some of these sounds.

Insect language varies when fighting, when calling to one another, during courtship and when frightened, etc.

If anyone is interested in learning more about insects they can find an excellent book entitled "Insects of the Wild" at the Midland Library.

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## Impact study planned

Tay Township is to ask the Minister of Revenue to conduct an "Impact Study" on the actual tax dollars effect if the township was to undertake a reassessment program.

At its last meeting, Tay Township council met with Assessment Commissioner Bruce Fraser who provided council with statistical information which indicated discrepancies in the township's current assessments in each of its individual categories.

Once the "Impact Study" is completed, council can then decide whether it wants a new tax roll printed under the reassessment or continue with the frozen roll.

In other township business, council agreed to set new water system(s) rates for three of its water areas: Midland Bay Woods, \$100 per annum, Sunnyside, \$80 per annum and Portage Park, \$80 per annum.

Rate increase were necessary because of ever increasing costs.

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