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Millbrook And The SURROUNDING AREA

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A. H. Armstrong
EDITOR.

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL BROOK :

Monday night's council meeting was strictly low key, few items on the agenda, and only two delegations.

Kelly Munro requested that the report indicating where the pollution was originating be made available to the public. This tied in with the general meeting report of a couple of weeks before when it was stated that a large number of sewage outlets were feeding in to the storm drain. Mr. Munro also inquired about the findings of the May 10 meeting and was advised that none had been received.

He also asked to be furnished with the names of the two judges who presided at the May 10th meeting.

Ruth Farr pointed out to council that the cenotaph, in front of the Cavan Township building, was in need of cleaning and asked what steps could be taken to correct this situation. Council will investigate cleaning methods.

The owner of the King Street building, gutted by fire over five years ago, applied for an extension of time to decide what to do with it. The request for the delay was to enable him to wait until the "future prospects of Millbrook were more definite."

Since council had no idea of the extent of its liability in case of collapse it decided to bring in an engineer and be governed by his assessment of the state of the building in the matter of safety.

His report will govern whether it must be taken down or repaired.

Royal Canadian Legion asked that the week of November 8th to 13th be proclaimed Remembrance Week.

Pot holes in village streets will receive some attention.

The seat of the truck will be re-covered to save undue wear and mishaps to the trousers of the village foreman.



Barry Smith's defunct pullets, or were they roosters, (anyway let's keep sex out of this family newspaper) were again in the spotlight. An effort will be made to locate the owner of the dog that killed them and recover the cost of the birds.

Extra police will be on patrol on Halloween night to support the O.P.P.

Council will hold a special meeting on October 19th to pass a by-law paving the way for the 'money vote' on water and sewage. The next regular monthly meeting of council was moved back a week in order not to conflict with the deer hunting season.

Cavan Township and Millbrook are attempting to find a location to dispose of garbage. Until this site is located it is costing the village \$50.00 per week to bury it.

SUPPORT THE POPPY FUND - REMEMBRANCE WEEK.

AND SEE THE VILLAGE RESTAURANT GIRLS TEAM CLASH WITH THE OLD TIMERS.

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY - FEMALE VS. MALE.

REVIVAL OF MILLBROOK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE?

This was a matter that was discussed by a meeting of the village business men and women at a Wednesday afternoon meeting in the Millbrook Municipal Hall.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMaster, Faye Crowwell, Gordon Clifford, Phyllis Hoy, Percy Carl Martin, David Whitmore, Victor Bulger, Glenn Fallis, Percy Hamilton, Lloyd Atchison, Ron Palmer and Bruce Ingham.

Jim McMaster gave a brief outline of what the local Chamber had done in the past, (it has been inactive for several years) and asked the meeting if, in its opinion it might again serve some useful purpose in the community.

The consensus was unanimously in favour of proceeding further in this direction; and a meeting will be held on October 20th at 8.00 P.M. in the village municipal hall, to which all interested parties are invited.

The three extra added ingredients lacking in former Chambers, young men, women, and ideas greatly improve the chances of this organization filling a gap in community activities. A suggestion box will be placed in a convenient place and citizens will be invited to contribute their ideas.

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Our own experience with suggestion boxes is rather limited. But many years ago in Army Headquarters M.D. 3, a suggestion box was placed and invitations extended for ideas on how to win the war. Since the place seemed to be overrun with broad-beamed brass, we submitted a suggestion, typed and unsigned, (we had no wish to play the leading role in an event with a firing squad as supporting cast) that all officers above the rank of sergeant be replaced by rubber signature stamps. In spite of the merit of the plan it wasn't adopted.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE, NOW AND THEN, IS RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.

THE OLD HISSER: (Continued from last week.)

After the Peterborough Examiners first report there were some quite imaginative tales about the activities of Ol' Jake, The Snake. Stories of cattle in the area disappearing were eight cents a dozen (that's the deep discount price for rumours) and there was a more colourful story about a snake charmer staging a search in the Mansion Grounds - the report added - " I knew he was a snake charmer because he had a turbine round his head". (We love these word manglers.)

Another incident can't be dismissed too lightly because it came from a usually reliable source - ("for Heaven's sake Erasures, change that to source, do you want to get the Chronicle involved in a libel action ?)

This was the story - quote - " I was walking through the Mansion Grounds pulling a hawser (Ed. note for our inland friends - a hawser is a large rope used for tying up ships while at a dock). Ol' Jake, likely near-sighted, and possibly inflamed with passion, charged the hawser. Anyway, I didn't wait around to see. A couple of jack rabbits running ahead of me slowed me down a little but I made it to the Fourth Line O.K. One the way it occurred to me that if I could mate the adder chasing me with the multipliers out in front, get a government forgiveable loan, I might someday have an organization that would rival I.B.M.

The Chronicle asked one question - and later regretted it. " Why were you pulling a hawser through the Mansion Grounds?" The reply - "I'd sure look like an idiot trying to push it."

LABOUR DIFFICULTIES IN CHRONICLE OFFICE;

When it was pointed out to our beautiful typist, Erasures galore, that our first issue could have been declared a disaster area because of poor typing, she challenged the editor to show her one error. When one of the more glaring ones was pointed out she responded with considerable asperity. " Why that's nothing. That's a lapsus lingerie - a mere slip."

Some of these days that gal may be reading an ad. in our upcoming classified section under the heading - Jobs Primarily of Interest to Women. " Wanted a typist for a newsletter office, no bad habits, willing to learn."

WILD GEESE HEADING SOUTH:

Flights of wild geese, heading south, are seen daily over the village. And just to beat Albert Richards out of one of his favourite riddles we will tell you why they fly north in the spring and south in the fall. They fly because it is too far to walk.

CHRONICLE HOME REMEDY DEPARTMENT:

Elizabeth Thompson, who writes a column in the Globe and Mail had a coach 9 (lots try it over again) a cockroach problem present to her. Since a couple of nights ago, on a U.S. open line program we heard the remedy - we pass it on. The answer seems to be to get a terrapin. If one isn't available we'd put our money on a Rice Lake snapper to handle anything that came along. Naturally they don't chase them. They pull in their head, wait till one gets within range - and then "Pow!"

NEXT WEEK, MAYBE, THE CHRONICLE MOVES INTO THE FIELD OF SCANDAL.

" A Girl Named Samantha - an expose. "

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MILLBROOK GIRLS UPSET POWERFUL YELVERTON TEAM TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP.

This is the way they lined up in the final game at Pontypool on Saturday, and any oddsmaker would have to say - Yelverton by at least five runs. BUT -

Yelverton

P. Stinson 2b.
J. McGill ss.
S. Fallis 3b & p.
W. Kerr c.
A. Wilson p. & lb
N. Wilson lf.
V. Jackson lb. & 3b.
B. Wilson rf.
K. Kerr cf.

Millbrook

L. Woodward 2b.
L. Anthony c.
M. Martell 3b.
C. Woodward cf.
L. Blair p.
I. Berzins lb.
J. Danford rf.
J. Guthrie ss.
D. Tripp lf.

Adele Page

Carol Waterworth
Pat Woodward

Umpires - Alex. Ruth, umpire-in-chief, bases, J. McKee and O. Challicc.

The line score - Yelverton 4-0-1-5-1-0-0 11
Millbrook 2-2-1-9-0-2-4 20

For Yelverton Wanda Kerr scored three runs, Jeanette (?) McGill two runs and Susan Fallis two runs.

For Millbrook Lynda Anthony and Cathie each tallied four runs and Donna Tripp aided the cause by crossing home plate three times. (That Cathie is Cathie Woodward)

And with those statistics out of the way we'll give you a few of the highlights.

As the line score indicates Millbrook won this game in the fourth inning - and here's how it happened. Lynda Anthony started it all off by beating out a nicely placed bunt. Maria Martell smashed a long single to right field. Cathie Woodward helped herself to a two-bagger and Linda Blair dropped a Texas Leaguer behind shortstop, Iris Berzins was safe on a hurried to first base that missed the target. Jayne Danford drew a walk (throw) Jane Guthrie walloped a two-bagger that scored a pair. Donna Tripp walked. Lorrie Woodward forced Jayne Danford at the plate. Lynda Anthony on her second time up in the inning got a free ticket to first base. Maria Martell also drew a pass. Here Yelverton changed pitchers and Cathie Woodward greeted the first pitch of the reliefer with a two run double. Linda Blair forced Maria Martell and Iris Berzins hard smash was handled for the putout by A. Wilson.

But that was the ball game.

The Chronicle tried to talk to the sponsor, Bill Thomas after the game but all the bouncing and bubbling Bill could say was "They're a wonderful bunch of girls - and I love them all."

The Chronicle would like to add a well-deserved word of praise to Bob and Lynda Anthony. When they started with this team most of the fielders looked like the Bobbsie Twins on a butterfly hunt. But that is all ancient history and if this team sticks together it will have plenty to say about who rules the roost from now on.

Also, we would like to commend the Yelverton team and management for the way in which they took defeat. They're all good people.

The acid test still faces this Millbrook team - they are meeting the Millbrook Old Timers and that's enough to chill the spine of any ball player.

See the next issue of the Chronicle - more information on this game.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING.

We have combined the pronouncements of a couple of our critics into a composite statement - "The Chronicle is a flippant propaganda sheet." On the day, a Saturday, that we were denounced for being flippant, (to which we plead guilty) we noted all the front page paragraph headings in the Globe and Mail - Ontario Trucking Talks Stall, Teamsters Threaten October Strike, Davis Is Upset Confronted With School Aid Demand, Police Awaiting Call on Hull Kidnapping, Joint Project On Oil Cleanup, Policeman Tied Up, Fleeing Bandit Shot, Governments Blamed For Their Attitudes Towards The Drug Cult, Britain Expels 90, K.G.B. Man Defects, Royal Gallery Loses Painting To Thieves, Doctor Says Race Barred Him From Jobs, Specialists Labelled Closed Cartels. Sandwiched among all this was Your Morning Smile - Teacher, to young son of weather forecaster - " What are two and two? Young Son - " Four, probably."

So if it's grief, gloom and gore you're looking for don't read the Chronicle.

As for the propaganda charge - we'll deal with it later when we run out of things to write about. It's really a matter of sensational unimportance to us.

The Chronicle is pleased to announce an addition to its staff, and regrets that it can't give it the full treatment with a picture of a handsome young man. Mr. Danny Taylor is now vice-president in charge of circulation. Mr. Taylor, age 8, is an active member of Millbrook Cub Troop # 1, attends Millbrook Public School and St. Andrew's Sunday School. He plays hockey in a local house league. Mr. Taylor will be delivering the Chronicle to the homes of subscribers . The price delivered to your door is .10¢. Former Chronicle subscribers will be given a sheet of eight coupons to pay off previous subscriptions. In some cases a further adjustment may be necessary and we'll be happy to deal with this later. New subscribers may leave their names with Danny's mother, Sandra Taylor, at 932-2682.

This weekend the Taylors will be out of town listening to some "oompah" music in western Ontario, but we'll try to have sample copies around the village before that.

To businessmen - we'd like to set up a "Business Directory" column to let people know what goods or services you have to offer, and your telephone number. The price is .50¢ a week, payable after you have seen your ad. in 10 issues.

REPORT ON COMMUNITY CARE COUNCIL - (Contributed).

Last spring a group of citizens from Millbrook and surrounding area, who were interested in the welfare of their contemporaries got together and formed the Community Care Council. The aim of the council is to give aid to families who have fallen on hard times. This help may be in the form of grocery boxes, re-conditioned toys at Christmas, or any other support that the Council can give. The recipients of this aid are anonymous to all Council members, except the executive, and the clergy of the area churches, who are the Council advisors.

For further information please contact, Jim Hotston, chairman, Betty Lunn, secretary, or Dean Cutmore, treasurer.

Your hearty support would be appreciated. Thank you.

Ed. note - Since you're ' on the side of the angels ' you can have all the space you need at any time, in the Chronicle. Any other way we can help -let us know.

To David Locke - you did not put an address on your letter to R.H.

Mrs. L.H. Winslow has returned to her home, Shenley House, after a couple of weeks in hospital.

Wayne and Betty Raper have a baby girl, born on October 4th, a sister for Lorne. The communication we received said " weight unknown at press time."

Millbrook firemen gave their new 45 foot ladder its initial test by replacing some light bulbs high in the ceiling of the United Church. This may be the closest that some of them get oh, skip, we're sorry we brought the matter up.

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN

In keeping with our policy of picking up some of the more interesting district events of the past few years, we publish, in two parts, our report of the Mosport Festival, of a year ago.

We assigned the ace of our on-the-spot reportorial staff, Leopard Lohengrin, the Hemingway of the Hairy Set, to cover the event.

He came back, three days later, and this is from the tape of his conversation with the editor.

Editor: "Where in Hades have you been? And what's that stuff sprouting from your chin?"

Leopard: "That's a mini-goatee - and I've been at the Mosport Festival."

Editor: "What did you find out that is newsworthy?"

Leopard: "Well, I made the scene, where it's at"

Editor: "Lay off the hipster jargon - what about these stories of licentiousness that we keep hearing?"

Leopard: "What's licent -- whatever you said?"

Editor: "That means unrestrained moral behaviour."

Leopard: "Gee, and I always thought it had something to do with those plates that Roy Colwill makes up on the hill. The ones that Ken Foottit sells in February for \$25.00 a pair."

Editor: "Let's get back to the subject - were they behaving?"

Leopard: "They sure were, Chief. I had meaningful dialogue with a girl who was living with five guys in one of those little imported cars, a .."

Editor: "Hold it, hold it, You know the Chronicle policy, no free advertising. Call it a European car that looks like a pregnant roller skate."

Leopard: "Anyway, I sez to her "That's a pretty trying situation isn't it - living with five guys in a Vo, sorry, Chief, a small European car. I sez to her " I hope you're chaste. And she replies " You can bet your love beads I'm chased. Morning, noon and night I'm chased."

Editor: "That seems quite definite. We'll write those rumours off as base canards."

Leopard: "Then I saw a bunch of people with cameras heading down to a pond just south of the park, and a police helicopter was circling above it. Just as I got there this guy was coming out of the bulrushes

Editor: "You don't mean .. Oh, no, it couldn't be. Did he have the tablets of stone with him?"

Leopard: "Gee, Boss, it's getting to you. You've been reading too many of those Millbrook news letters and listening to too many of those guys that are going to lead us out of the wilderness - with forty year debentures."

"This was just a guy coming out of the bulrushes with a camera with telescopic lens."

Editor: "Sorry, that really shook me. Just give me a minute and hand me one of those brown bottles, my tranquilizers, that one with the dew on it. Now what was he taking pictures of? (O.K., of what was he taking pictures - I've got school teachers on the subscription list.)"

Leopard: "You'll never believe this, Boss, it was terrible. There were girls in there swimming with topless bathing suits with bottoms to match."

Editor: "You don't mean they were in the ..."

Leopard: "So help me, those brazen hussies were covered with nothing but the azure sky. I suffered, Chief, I agonized for the Chronicle in the four hours I was there. My eyes still hurt."

Editor: "Just to get down to brass tacks- if the police had taken them out of the pond how could they pin anything on them?"

Leopard: "I thought about that. It's a bit of a poser isn't it?"

Editor: "Well, you've done a good job although I'm not exactly proud of you."

Leopard: "That means I can cover the next one. Eh, Chief, eh."

Editor: "No, you've suffered enough- valour beyond the call of duty- I won't inflict another ordeal on you. I'll make the supreme sacrifice - I'll handle it myself next time."

Part II - Next Week.

SUPPORT THE POPPY FUND - REMEMBRANCE WEEK.

OLD TIMERS MAKE SPORT HISTORY - WIN GAME BY FIXING SCOREKEEPER.

One of the really big stories of past years was the victory of the Old Timers, in a ball game. Our sports writer "Foul Ball" Fogarty talked to the manager, after the game.

F.B. "Congratulations, you have led your team to a glorious victory - the first in its long history."

Man. "That's right. Before I took over from Norman Page, they were dreaming the impossible dream about ever winning a game, but my sound inspiring leadership and baseball astuteness turned this bunch of stumblebums into a winning combination. But it's not all roses. Remember that warbler on radio a few years ago who used to sing about "headaches by the number, heartaches by the score". Well, I've got 'em by the alphabet, and bad. A.B.C. - Armstrong, Brooks and Crossett. Those three alone are enough to put any manager in the loony bin, without the other six who aren't much better.

F.B. "They're a bit unmanageable, are they?"

Man. "Unmanageable, they are outlaws, out and out outlaws."
"Listen to this - there's Armstrong, my lead-off hitter. He parks his bifocals and heads for the plate. I yell at him to get his glasses on and what does he yell back at me "Look, Half Pint, (these old people have no respect for junior citizens) I bat by ear and against this pitching I'll hit five for five." Now, as ol Diz Dean used to say "I like to see a guy standing confidentially at the plate" but this batting by ear is ridiculous."

F.B. "It does seem a bit far-fetched, doesn't it?"

Man. "By some miracle he belts out a single and finds his way down to first without a Seeing Eye dog. Then the trouble really starts. Ever since his namesake was first man on the moon he's been astronaut-happy. So he starts bugging my first base coach - "A OK to blast off on the first pitch? Are all systems go?". My coach keeps screaming "No, no, no." But this guy once had an Olympic tryout in the 100 metres but he forgets that there has been a lot of water (and other potables) under the bridgework since then, as well as a well developed Milwaukee goitre at the waistline. He just doesn't move like a souped-up bolt of lightning any more. But he tells my coach "I'm not programmed to argue" and takes off for second base. Well, he gets tossed out by twenty feet, but still he's down there telling the umpire he should be wearing glasses.

F.B. "What's wrong with that? Don't plenty of players say that?"

Man. "Not when they're standing three feet away from an umpire who is wearing heavy black-rimmed glasses."
When he gets back to the bench I'm going to give him a blast but before I can open my mouth he says "Attendez, 25% of a litre, (the guy's bi-lingual) if the orbital juice in my boosters wasn't low I'd have made it standing up."

Next there's B - that Brooksy -

(Ed. Sorry, it will have to wait --)

The Millbrook Methusaleghs will play Bill Thomas' championship Village Restaurant girl's team on Sunday the 17th at Exhibition Park. We'll have details later. If Baltimore needs seven games to take the world series this date will conflict and either the Orioles or the Village Restaurant will have to change dates. The Old Timers have imported a playing manager from the east coast and have great faith in the ability of Larry Ingram to field a potent team.

To the fans - we hope you will turn out for this classic of the century - and bring some jingle or preferably some of those beautiful treasury etchings. They're a great bunch of girls and have brought Millbrook its first championship in a long, long time. Let's toss enough in the hat to give them a little wing ding.

SUPPORT THE POPPY FUND - REMEMBRANCE DAY.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN;

Mrs. Thomas Harkness continues to make satisfactory progress in Civic Hospital. She spends some time each day in a wheelchair.

Mrs. L.H. Winslow, King Street, west, was taken to hospital in Peterborough recently.

Margaret Armstrong, Millbrook librarian divided her vacation time between Toronto, where she visited her sister Mary and brother-in-law Al Burrow, and later at their summer home at Dunedin. While in Toronto she had a look at the Canadian National Exhibition and Ontario Place.

Hector White was a \$50.00 winner at a Peterborough bingo. Oliver Brock was subjected to cruel and unusual punishment when he listened to ten numbers being called and none was the one he needed to complete his card, and barring ties, drive away with a new car. We also heard that Edna Sloan and Phyllis Hoy were smiled on in a small way by Lady Luck.

Jean Winslow, wife of Lawrence Winslow, deputy reeve of Cavan, had the misfortune to break an ankle in a mishap on their farm one mile south of Millbrook.

Bill and Edith Trick are back in town after a very pleasant trip to P.E.I.

Mrs. D. Brackenridge and Mrs. P. Hamilton were in charge of the recent dinner meeting of the Lady Lions. The ladies of the Orange Lodge catered for this well-attended meeting. Mrs. Kelly Munro decorated the tables which drew many favourable comments.

Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Fields were recent visitors to the east coast. They flew to Halifax and went from there to Mahone Bay where Sam attended a re-union of First World War veterans - the 25th Batt.

Our thanks to Mrs. Bruce Ingham for saying kind things about the Chronicle on her Tuesday broadcast from CHUC. Sorry we missed it.

Acting on a request from the Benchers Reeve Luther Olan arranged for the wooden cocoon to be taken from the drinking fountain at the township hall. This has been much appreciated and put to excellent use, and not only by the Benchers. In the unveiling Harry Frolove was project manager, Lawrence Bamsky, contractor. Sidewalk supers were too numerous and unqualified to mention. Thanks, Luther.

We see by the Millbrook Informer that the Millbrook Mite is defunk (sic). We were given the opportunity of buying this journal but were afraid that this might start us off in the footsteps of Lord Thompson and we would end up with a vast chain of newspapers. And we definitely don't want a title. Already we listen to "Lord, Armstrong, when are we going to get another issue. Note: - We'll get it stabilized after we talk to our advertisers, unless like last time - advertising abstained from coming in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton were honoured on the occasion of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. About two hundred of their friends gathered for a dance and presentation in the township hall.

Branch 402, Canadian Legion has been freshened up with a recent paint job.

Further to the Millbrook Mite item above, the offering price was very reasonable and we had no quarrel with the quotation. It would have been a bargain even back in the days when five cents had some buying power.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brow have taken up residence on Centre Street. Mr. Brow is rector of the parish of Cavan. The Brows have four children, Rachel and Peter in High School and Tim and Susanne in public school.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Rev. John Oestreicher in the death of his father, Reverend John M. Oestreicher, in Clifford, Ontario.

Robin Russell, son of an ex-Millbrookite, Foster M. Russell, is the Liberal candidate in the coming provincial election. He was picked in a first ballot choice in Orono, on Wednesday evening. His grandfather, Levi Russell was a stalwart member of Millbrook baseball and lacrosse teams of years ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Men and women go to nudist camps to air their differences. They are invited to do the same in this column.)

Dear Arnold:

Do you remember the time when you had ambitions of being a magician and I volunteered to be the subject in your trick of cutting a woman in two-lengthwise?

Well, we are now living in Port Colborne and Tobemary. Will you please send the Chronicle to us.

(Signed) Leading a Double Life.

Dear Leading A Double Life:-

Yep, Houdini sure knew something about cutting a woman in two that I didn't. Remember at the time I said "Oops, so sorry". Regards to both of you.

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DO YOU REMEMBER - THE YEAR 1946.

1946 in Millbrook started on a most optimistic note - new businesses were starting and there were rumours of further expansion. Millbrook Electric opened an appliance store. J.H. Raper started a barber shop. M. McDowell opened his bowling alley and Ted rolled a 451, which may still be the local record. Kay Bigelow and Charlie Farr topped their respective groups in bowling. Walter Challice built a cement block addition to his garage and the newly chartered Legion bought a freight shed for \$200.00 for a clubroom. There was a daily bus service to Peterborough and William Theobald had a taxi service. Cavan and Millbrook councils endorsed the idea of an Old Boys and Girls Re-union, and a well-attended public meeting got behind the project. (From there on it came to a flying stop, when too many people couldn't figure an angle to make a buck out of it.)

Harry White, long time and very capable caretaker of the town hall died in 1946. He was the father of Wilfred, Hector and Kingsley, Clifford Challice was presented with the DCM by Governor General Alexander. Grant Henry and partners won both the men's and mixed doubles in a badminton tournament in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

There were also rumours, this one proved to be well-founded that a .05¢ to a \$1.00 store would open shortly in the village.

All in all, to coin a phrase it was a very good year.

Whoops, we've just been enumerated :

THESE PEOPLE ARE GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS.

R A L P H W A R R E N

Bottle reception emporium at rear Crossett's Billiards

"Keep 'Em Coming"

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CHONG'S VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Chinese and Canadian Pop, cigarettes, bars.

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MILLBROOK RESTAURANT

"Where the elite meet" (To get off the street) Meals, lunches, cigarets.

Phyllis and Ken.

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INSURANCE

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To Conserve An Estate - against Succession Duties and Taxes. A person can pass on a Business or Farm intact, to his children without fear of crippling taxes. See H. Ouellette Insurance for information. No obligation.

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NOTE:-

Listings, as above, in our business directory - .50¢ per week. Births, marriages, elopements, divorces, coming events, flittins' .50 per insertion. Free list is suspended indefinitely.

For our younger readers - a flittin' is when you slip up in the usual monthly ceremony with the landlord and you flit with your furniture - in the middle of the night.

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Next week we shall be listing a large number of items in our "Articles for Sale" department. We are cleaning our present office to the walls - and then we'll clean the walls.

IN AUTUMN READ THE CHRONICLE IT'S BETTER THAN A TONICAL.

