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## FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:

Friday, February 23rd marked a very happy event when a large number of friends gathered to mark the golden anniversary of Marjorie and Basil Richards. This was arranged by the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 402 and held in the Legion Hall.

This party was a well kept secret and came as a complete surprise to the 'bride and groom'.

Making the trip from the Vancouver area of British Columbia, for the event was daughter Yvonne ( Mrs. F. Jensen ), from Peterborough, Lorraine (Mrs. Milt Jewison, and youngest daughter Marlene ( Mrs. Bert Ginn) also from Peterborough. The Richards have nine grandchildren.

Numerous congratulatory messages and telegrams were received, among them one from Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, Ontario Premier, William Davis and Hon. Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State.

A colour television set was given to Marjorie and Basil by their children and grandchildren. The Legion presented a purse - Basil is a charter member and treasurer of the Branch. Among the numerous other remembrances was an oil painting by the artist Judy Reid. Mrs. Richards received a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Blue Lites provided the music for dancing.

## THE OLD PRONOSTICATOR:

Stan "The Man" got back to his winning ways last week, when his selection, Autumn Portage romped home a winner. This week in the 8th he likes March Way and in the ninth Stormy Herbert. Lyle Nattress, another keen judge of horseflesh picks Bright Season, while Trader Midnight looks good to Marie Foottit. And since you need neither a diploma, a slide rule or a license to pick 'em, the editor will go with Hempstead Stan in the fifth. ( If we miss on this it's because our selection hasn't got his new shoes broken in.

## PEEWEEES BOW OUT TO MARMORA:

We didn't see much of this game, played as a curtainraiser to the Midget contest on Monday night - but we liked what we saw. With the score 6-1 against them (it finished 7-1) the locals were going all out and going down with guns blazing. And the 'never say die' spirit of these youngsters reflects a lot of credit on them and their coaches. The team - Brian Collins, David Pritchard, Ralph Lunn, Ernie Dufty, Mike Aubin, Tim Brow, Kelly Clarke, Brian Widdis, Robbie McKend, Tim Sargent, Kelly Neals, Jim Beemer and Garry Hull. Millbrook's goal was scored by Tim Brow, with assists to Ernie Dufty and Garry Hull.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

THE DANCE IN THE LEGION HALL ADVERTISED FOR MARCH 10TH HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

THIS IS DUE TO A PREVIOUS RENTAL COMMITMENT FOR THE HALL.  
WATCH THE CHRONICLE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF FUTURE EVENTS.

THE BABBLE OF THE 'BROOK

TO-NIGHT is BINGO NIGHT AT THE LEGION WHERE DID WE GO WRONG?  
HALL - Thursday March 1st.

WEDNESDAY is WEIGHT CONTROL DAY. We are told that this group have overflowed the space at the Medical Centre and are now using the Legion Hall.

Mr. Larry Gillis was unfortunate enough to break his ankle in a Sunday night hockey game at the local arena. This is the second fractured limb in Bush League hockey this year. Ron Collins had a similar accident about seven weeks ago and is now getting around with the aid of crutches.

Mr. Don Guthrie is reported to be improving although still in hospital.

Mr. J. Russell Smith, a former Millbrook resident, is reported to be in poor health in Extencicare in Peterborough.

Neighbourly News, a Sunday morning feature of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, extended congratulations to Mrs. Jack Guthrie on her ninetieth birthday.

Mr. Ted Farr has been selected to attend a two weeks athletic camp at Longford Mills, in the last two weeks of August. Ted will represent Millbrook High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Don "Skip" Edmonds were weekend visitors in the village.

Mr. William Ridge of Toronto spent the weekend in town.

Mrs. Jim Peers is visiting her grandson Wayne Richards, Linda Richards and great granddaughter, Nancy.

GIRLS HOCKEY AT ARENA:

The Chronicle got the run around when it tried to get a list of players for this game which we think was won by Millbrook by a 2-0 score from Port Hope alias Cobourg Kinsman. Somewhat reminiscent of that well known breakfast cereal it was slap, tackle and plop. For awhile at the start of the game they looked like NHL players, but improved as they went along. The Chronicle was interested in finding out if the girls would insist on their undisputed right to the 'last word' and thus talk every penalty into a major but this didn't seem to be the case. The penalties seemed to be for waltzing with an opposing player; with too much gusto and one charm school dropout did more icing with the puck than, we'll bet, she ever did with the cake icing gadget. Without a scoring summary we can't give any detail - but there is no way we were going to invade the girls dressing room to get on it.

In what has to be the weirdest finish to any game played in the Millbrook arena the Midget 'Brooks, on Monday night, in a heartbreaker, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. With less than a minute to go in the final period they had the visiting Colborne Angels on the short end of a 4-2 score and it appeared to be just a matter of running out the clock for the last few seconds. Then it apparently occurred to some of the locals that another marker might look nice on the scoreboard and in doing this they failed to keep a check on the fleet Colborne forwards. They didn't get their additional insurance goal and the Angels switched from wings to jet propulsion, with full take-off power, and aided by a somewhat dazed Millbrook defense pumped three fast goals past Jeff Kuno, Millbrook net guardian.

This let them skate off with a 5-4 win in a game that a minute before appeared to be in the Millbrook bag. And it sent the largest crowd of fans of the season out into the sub-zero temperature - with mingled emotions. The local supporters were muttering "Wot hoppen" while the Colbornites were slightly delirious with their unexpected reprieve from elimination in the play-downs.

Millbrook holds a 2-1 lead in a best of five series and a win on Monday would have started them further down the playoff trail. Now, they will be going to Colborne on Friday evening for a fourth game.

The game was capably handled by Don Moffat and Glen Bolson, who served notice, within one minute of the start of the game, that anti-social tendencies would be curbed, by dumping a couple of gladiators into the penalty box. From then on, although it was a robust hard-bumping game, penalties were limited to seven for Colborne and six for Millbrook.

The 'Brooks registered their first tally when Peter Clarke, from point-blank range shelled the puck into the opposition net on a play set up neatly by Randy Fallis and Jim Lingard. Eight minutes later Bob Eardley, Pete Clarke and Chris Cashin moved the locals into a 2-0 lead.

Colborne cut the margin to one goal but it was restored on a neat three-man rush with Randy Fallis notching the counter assisted by Pete Clarke and Brian Page. Pete then figured in the fourth Millbrook marker when he combined with Bob Eardley, with all the aplomb of a Beliveau. In the third, Colborne was beefed up by the late arrival of three Bantams who had played an earlier game against Keene. With the arrival of these celestial reinforcements the high flying Angels took over and the sad short story was Colborne - with 58 seconds to go; Colborne - with 51 seconds to go; and Colborne with 29 seconds to go. Final Colborne 5 Mill.4 The line-up: Jeff Kuno, Jim Lingard, Brian Page, Jeff Todd, Marty Hutchison, Doug Johnson Bob Eardley, Randy Fallis, Peter Clarke, Ted Farr, Rick Chong, Bill Murney, Steve Semcszyszyn, Chris Cashin, Peter Brow, Jim Chapman, "Best of Luck on Friday" The Chronicle.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday wishes go out to Master Eric Strong and Master Paul Hopkinson both celebrating birthdays this week on February 28th.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Millbrook Council will be held on March 12, at 8 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR LACROSSE

Registration for lacrosse will be held Saturday, March 10, at the Municipal Hall from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Boys aged 8 to 14 (13 on Jan 1/73). It is hoped that 2 teams can be entered in the Kawartha District Lacrosse League. Any volunteers for coaches or helpers would be greatly appreciated. Call Ken Blair 932- 2635 for further information.

FOR SALE

Fridge for sale in good condition. Call 932- 2768 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Set of carriage wheels suitable for young man to use in building a car for a soapbox derby. Call 932-2729.

LATEST FIGURE SKATING TEST RESULTS

<u>Preliminary Figures</u> - Karen Gillis	<u>Dutch Waltz</u> - Cindy Syer
- Laurie Tyler	- Bebbie Vowles
- Sandra Tyler	- Marg Howe
- Lynne Armstrong	- Helen Nattress
	- Cindy Murney
<u>Canasta Tango</u> - Karen Gillis	- Michelle Smith
- Michelle Smith	--Margaret Power

Don't forget the Skating Carnival will be held two nights this year and the theme is to be Countries of the World. Watch for further announcements.

<u>Swing</u> -	-Susan Spicer
	-Heather Elson
	-Ann McDowell
	-Pat Gillis
	-Lynn Armstrong

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ball have returned home from California and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Challice have come home from a trip to Florida.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a broomball tournament held in the Millbrook Arena on Saturday March 3rd from 8 a.m. until all games are completed sometime Saturday evening.

KITTENS FOR SALE

Siamese kittens for sale \$25.00 each. Call 932-5211.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 10, 1973  
at 10 a.m.  
LIONS CENTRE 194 George St PETERBORO  
sponsored by  
MILLBROOK LADY LIONS

BOWLING RESULTS

LHS -Betty Kent	249
-Eileen Powell	326
LHT -Eileen Powell	793
MHS -Ab Olan	286
-Bob Martell Sr	344 & 310
-Roger Gillis	316
MHT -Bob Martell Sr	909

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDRENS WEAR  
King Street Millbrook 932-2644

Arriving this week - Ladies and childrens pile slippers.

Boys spring jackets 8-16 at 7.98

Ladies Hooded cardigans SML 17.98

Still clearing ladies & childrens winter jackets at reduced prices.

We carry a good selection of Ladies oversize items.

Congratulations to Bob as this may well be the highest bowling scores since the opening of the Millbrook Lanes.

WEIGHT WATCHER NOTE: So as not to confuse anyone, as far as we know the weight watchers are still meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Medical Centre and there is now also a class for exercising held at 8 pm Wednesdays in the Legion Hall.

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SUNDRY ITEMS -

Mr. Fred Lowery of Main Street is a patient in a Peterborough hospital.

Mr. Mel Wood of Warsaw was an interested spectator at the Midget game here on Monday evening.

Mr. Gordon Gibson was a weekend visitor in the village.

Mrs. Winnie Spencer of Bethany was called on by many friends when she celebrated her 98th birthday. She enjoyed a euchre game in the evening, on that occasion.

Sunday was the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Enrico Caruso. The announcement reminded me of the farmer east of Millbrook who once had a rooster that he called Enrico (because he Caruso).

And here's one for the juvenile trade - picked up from a recent radio program:

What goes ding-dong and plays hockey?

Ans. Yvon Courneyea - that's a rehash of an old Avon story.

Here's another one - What is black and blue - and goes ding-dong?  
Ans. A beat up Avon saleslady.

(Delayed)

Jim McMaster of The Family Shopping Centre, while on his way to Brantford to see his new grandson, failed to get his car ( or, rather, son Bill's car ) stopped on some greasy pavement and slid into the car ahead. Although it did eleven hundred dollars damage there was no injury to either Jim or the peewee hockey players in the car that was rammed.

There were no tests following this but we have Jim's assurance that it would have been 0.00.

CORRECTION:

We apparently got a dud report on the weight watchers. We heard that, in round figures, there were thirty round figures at the last session and they had to transfer these sylph conscious people to the roomier Legion Hall. If you check on Sandra's page in this issue you'll get it all straightened out. But don't overdo it - we knew a girl who was so skinny that one day she swallowed an olive and they rushed her to a maternity hospital. Her motto - "Don't chew - eschew".

INFORMATION SOLICITED, PLEASE.

A lead article by Tom Alderman, in last week's Toronto Star Weekend Magazine, complete with full page colour photographs, caught my roving eye.

It was about the International Debutante Ball, in New York. This is the annual razzle-dazzle do that the Nixon and Eisenhower girls "came out" at a few years ago. They also load the thing up with princes, barons and counts - (likely of no-account.) To give it an international flavour they invite one girl from Canada and this year it was Maureen Matheson of Kingston, a 19 year old arts student at Queen's University.

Now when I was with the Receiver Generals Foot Guards, during that difference with Hitler, I was stationed at Kingston. One evening I was invited to the home of, I think, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Matheson for dinner and Chinese checkers. It wasn't any Robertson Davies type talk or my skill with the Oriental marbles that brought this about - but rather the fact that I was from Millbrook. If my memory isn't faulty Mrs. Matheson was a former Millbrook girl - and no doubt still has relatives in the area, maybe someone named Fisher. And what all this is leading up to is that if this girl is a granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Matheson she should be invited to come to Millbrook and decorate the scene at the re-union. So will someone let me know. Incidentally her father is in the diplomatic corps.

SHADES OF MOIRA SHEARER:

Remember that very wonderful movie, "Red Shoes" the story of a ballet dancer? Well, we have a red shoe mystery in the village. Ron Palmer, genial purveyor of tramped grapes and fermented barley, found a red shoe in the rear seat of his car. It is of Italian make and scarcely worn. Size maybe a little on the small size but certainly not a child's. We recall that it used to be an old stunt to mystify theatre attendants by leaving one shoe under a theatre seat and let them wonder if some patron had walked out with only one shoe on. But this sort of thing isn't done with a new imported shoe. Ron has turned it over to the Chronicle so if the owner wants to claim it we won't even ask how it got into his car. Fair enough?

AND TO-NIGHT IS BINGO NIGHT (THURS.)  
AT THE LEGION HALL.

March 1st 1973.  
(In like a lamb - but watch it.)

### TEN YEARS AGO IN MILLBROOK.

The Millbrook Fire Department answered three calls during the week of March 7th. The first was to a local laundramat where automatic equipment failed to turn itself off at the completion of the drying cycle. Fire loss was trifling. The second call, a couple of hours later, was to the home of Gerry Todd where fire in a clothes closet resulted in scorched clothing and charred workwork. The house was vacated by Mrs. Todd and her young family until cleared of smoke. Friday night a tractor-trailer that had been in collision with a car caught fire and the local fire department was called to extinguish the blaze. Driver of the car involved was killed and his two companions injured. The accident happened west of the Fallis Line turn on Highway 115.

When Mrs. Gordon Clifford advised us that her 3½ year old's pet goldfish had departed this life we wondered for a moment if she had revived an old fad of the 1920's and gulped her finny friend. She hadn't. It appears that Marrienne doesn't confine her T.V. watching to Miss Joyce and the Romper Room. Consequently she fell under the spell of a soap huckster and decided to see if her fish were "golder than gold" or "gold clear through". She dumped some much ballyhooed detergent into the fishbowl. The fish had more trouble swallowing the stuff than the T.V. viewers and Marrienne was left to mourn the demise of her pet. Joining in her sorrow is a pet turtle who might well be wondering what is in store for him from his experiment-minded little owner.

A VERSE FROM A 1931 ISSUE OF A MILLBROOK PAPER.

When skirts were short, some funny things,  
Both fat and thin were viewed;  
We hope these props will be improved,  
Ere short skirts are renewed.

In 1962 -  
Peterborough Peewee All-Stars won the grand tourney crown in international competition in Quebec City. Peterborough newspapers have not had too much to cheer about this year and thus in the excitement might fail to point out that Cannington, Millbrook and Lakefield were represented on the winning team. Larry Gillis, son of Wilfred Gillis, was a member of the team.

### IN ANSWER TO A LETTER:

A reader has suggested that the date of the Millbrook Homecoming Week might conflict with the return to school. This point has been considered and the conclusion parallels the point of view of the youngster who, when asked by his teacher "If I take two from six what's the difference?" And the kid replied "That's what I say, teach, who cares?". Too much schooling will, and is, turning out a product known as 'idiot savants'. So, we think, that even if a youngster missed a day at school, it would be offset ten times over in what he would see and learn at the re-union. We'll be running classes here on a large variety of very interesting subjects. The problem with schools is that they don't apply a worldly interpretation to knowledge. For example, a school teacher will tell you that a minute is sixty seconds in length but she doesn't tell you that the real time of a minute depends on which side of the bathroom door you are on while it is elapsing.

The smartest and happiest people we ever ran into never saw a school or a textbook and wouldn't give two hoots in Hades that "all Gaul is divided in three parts" or that "the square on the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides". It burns us up to think of the time wasted with this mind-numbing malarkey, when we might have been trout fishing in Manvers.

Of course, we're referring to Eskimos - and one of my favourites was a little chap named Mossissi. Some day we'll tell you all about him - but now just one little incident. When we we're leaving Broughton Island, Mossissi came up to the tent to help me carry my gear to the helicopter. Before boarding I shook hands and made a somewhat lengthy speech the effect that when we wrote the s of our life that we would mention that is was our good fortune and privilege to meet a real gentleman, etc. etc. Mossissi, in turn shook hands again and made an equally long speech. When we got on the whirlybird the captain who had been watching asked "Does that Eskimo speak English?". "No, we told him "not a word". "Oh," he said, "you speak Eskimo?" "No," we answered "not a word". "Well, that's the blankety blank longest conversation I ever saw between two people who didn't understand what they were talking about".