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And The

GREAT PINE RIDGE

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SECOND CLASS MAIL
REGISTRATION 2792

MILLBROOK AND CAVAN MEMORIAL ARENA

Financial Report for the calendar year 1973.

RECEIPTS:

Bank balance January 1st, 1973	\$3336.85
Public skating	1802.10
Ice rental	10289.03
Minor hockey	2715.50
Curling club	1266.00
Canteen - half share	1282.52
Miscellaneous	35.00
	<u>20,727.00</u>

EXPENDITURES:

Salaries	8281.17
Fuel	627.16
Hydro	2207.70
Buildings	4285.54
Equipment	2580.70
Insurance	734.50
Sundry	227.44
	<u>18,944.21</u>
	1,782.79
Outstanding cheques Dec. 31/72	<u>256.65</u>
	1,526.14

P.E. Hamilton Treas.

MILLBROOK PUBLIC LIBRARY
1973.

EXPENDITURES:

Librarian's salary	\$1650.00
Book purchases	466.95
Insurance, hydro, fuel	331.40
Audit, box rental etc.	110.00
Building repairs & maintenance	463.45
	<u>3021.80</u>

P.E. Hamilton Treasurer.

It is rather interesting to note that we spent approximately fifteen times as much on the arena building and equipment as we did for books, and the 1974 budget shows a further decrease in the amount allotted for the purchase of books.

Winners in the Saturday bonspiel at the local arena were:
Jim Curtis, Fenelon Falls 66 points, Keith Manley, Keene 53 points,
John Ingle, Omeme 47 points, Ray Sexsmith, Keene 46 points, Dave
Gibson, Newcastle, 45 points, Perc Hamilton, Millbrook, 45 points,
Allan Hutchison, Millbrook 42 points.

On Sunday February 10th - Bush League hockey - Millbrook vs. Fraserville
and South Cavan vs. North Cavan.

Dedicated to D.

THE MUSIC ROOM

THE MUSIC PLAYS

my eyes glide
along the walls and raise
high to
skim the ceiling.

THE MUSIC PLAYS

my eyes catch the bird
swooping to welcome the people.

THE MUSIC PLAYS

my eyes know the room;
the people;
I am at peace.

THE MUSIC PLAYS

my heart knows
the sound of life;
melodies of LOVE;
songs of my soul.

PLAY ON MUSIC

show me
show me what my eyes will
not see

PLAY ON MUSIC

tell me
tell me what my ears will
not hear

PLAY ON MUSIC

Play on and I will neither
search nor roam.

FOR THE MUSIC ROOM BIDS me
TO MAKE MYSELF AT HOME.

Tina/1974.

(Ed. note - Thanks, Tina. I'm
sure that D. will appreciate
the tender sentiments. But a
word of warning about your glid-
ing eyes. I tossed an eye at a
blonde one time and now I have
about 20:80 vision in it.)

HELP BUILD FRONTIER VILLAGE.

Are you tired of that old wood
lying around the yard? It may
be just what the village can use.
Barn lumber or material left
over from renovating. Removal ser-
vices will be provided if you will
just call our Frontier office on
the main street at 932-2896.
The office will open daily from
1 - 3 p.m. for calls and anyone
wishing to drop in at this time
to offer assistance towards our
week will be welcome. Do some-
thing interesting - offer your
help. Thank you.

What did Paul Revere say at the
end of his famous ride. Whoa.

The mid-term examinations ended
on Friday February 1st. to the delight
of every student at Millbrook High
School. Students celebrated this event
by dancing to a band named "TOBRUK" at
South Cavan School on Friday evening.

The Millbrook High School hockey team
will play four games this month against
teams from Bowmanville, Clarke
and Courtice High schools. The
February schedule -
Bowmanville at Millbrook Feb. 11/3.30
Clarke at Millbrook Feb. 18/3.30
Millbrook at Courtice Feb. 27 3.30 p.m.

The Student Council will be holding a
Valentine's Dance on Friday Feb. 15th.
The dance will feature a disc jockey.
Preparations are being made by the Coun-
cil to hold a winter carnival during
March. The Council in co-operation with
the teachers are operating the follow-
ing Clubs this year: Art, Chess, Drama,
Encounter, I.S.C.F., Photography and
Yearbook. The progress of these clubs to
date has been excellent and possibly we
may have a report on their activities in
future newsletters.

Julie Challice and Ted Farr, athletic
representatives, report that Peter Brow
won the annual ping pong contest.
Students who are interested in taking
part in the Millbrook Lions Club pub-
lic speaking contest should see their
English teacher for details. The prizes
are \$25, \$10, and \$5 for 1st, 2nd, &
3rd in both girls and boys division.

On Monday, February 18th, Millbrook
High School teachers will be taking part
in their second Professional Activ-
ity Day of the 1973-1974 school year.
The in service training will take place
at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.
Joe Snider, student Council President
and Sandra, Vice President, will also
be attending the session.
Please phone the school at 932-2789 or
come into the office if you have quest-
ions about the above activities.

R.P. McMackin,
Principal.

DEATHS:

Lancashire - Ada on Jan. 30
in Toronto General Hospital. Wife
of G. Howard Lancashire of Millbrook
and sister of Miss Mae Attwooll of
Peterborough.

Dawe Mrs. Alice wife of the
late Frederick Dawe. Mother of Win-
ifred, Leone, Everett and Beverley.
(The Dawe's operated a general store
in Bethany for many years.)

George Clark, R.R. No. 3 Peterboro,
formerly of Cavan village.

FOR SALE:

Wringer type washing machine.
Automatic timer - new motor - whole
machine in good condition. Priced
very reasonably.

Call 932-2651

H. Ouellette - Insurance

Hockey players and other sports
participants should have Income Re-
placement Plans to replace salary
in case of injury or accident.

VIC BULGER.

MILLBROOK MEATS - MILLBROOK, ONT.

SPECIALS:

Bread	4 loaves		\$1.19
Weiners	# 2	lb.	.59¢
Spare ribs		lb.	.99¢
Sausages		lb.	.79¢

Open Sundays

Al. and Faye Crosswell.

MILLBROOK VALLEY PLUMBING

For expert twenty four hour ser-
vice on all plumbing problems, call
anytime - 932-2729.

Pressure systems installed.

Jim McCoy (The Real McCoy).

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS

The Peterborough County-City Health
Unit wishes to announce the con-
tinuation of the Weight Control
Class at the Millbrook and Dis-
trict Medical Centre each Tuesday
from two to three p.m. No charge.

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDREN'S
WEAR.

DRESSES - Up to 50% off
ALL COATS - Up to 20% - 30% off.

White stag sweaters and blouses
assorted colours and sizes \$10.99
House coat lounge sets \$3.99

Bargain table with assorted artic-
les drastically reduced.

ATTWOOLL and SHEPPARD

BUILDING SUPPLIES - FEEDS.

We have prefinished panelling as
low as \$4.32 per 4 x 8 sheet.
Also rigid insulation in ½", 1",
1½", and 2" thickness.

Art. Manley

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE REPORT:

At 10.20 a.m. on January 31st a car
driven by Gregory McColl of R.R. No
2 Lindsay went out of control on
Hwy 115 near the junction of 7A
and crossed the slippery road sur-
face to collide with a car driven
by Alfred H. Bagley of Richmond Hill.
McColl suffered minor injuries. The
total damage was \$400.00
P.C. Allison investigated.

On Feb. 1st at 9.00 p.m. on Hwy.
115 near the intersection of the
Pontypool Road a car driven by Randy
Sutherland of Peterborough skidded
on the icy pavement and sideswiped
a car driven by Sylvester Prince of
Oshawa. There were no injuries.
Damage was \$750.00 to the two cars.
P.C. Stenner investigated.

TEST FOR HUMIDITY IN HOME:

Here's a simple test for humidity -
place several ice cubes in a glass,
add cold water and time for three
minutes. If moisture hasn't formed
on the outside of the glass the air
is too dry - and a humidifier is
indicated.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM PALM BEACH
SHORES.

We don't know how Mrs. Hobbs arran-
ges it but she usually manages to
have a letter to the Chronicle arr-
ive on the coldest day of the winter
and written from a spot where the
temperature is in the 80 degree range.

The Hobbs have encountered no prob-
lems in keeping the gas tank full.
As a matter of fact the energy scare
has reduced travel to Florida to such
an extent that business is being hurt
in some cases. There has been some
panic buying of a very useful comm-
odity but no reports of anyone being
forced to use Sears catalogue.
The Hobbs send their regards.

The winner of the January Legion
Building Fund draw was R. Fredericks.
His share was \$152.00

THE OLD PROGNOSTICATOR:

Last week's selection Del Rodney ran
second and this gives Stan three
points out of a possible nine for
a three hundred per cent average.
This with a baseball team would pave
the way for a better contract but in
horse racing in doesn't put many
steaks in the freezer. This week,
and this is just for the record his
selection is High Class in the sec-
ond.

The Legion euchre tournament is on February 16th and the Legion Bulletin says Lloyd Slack is looking for 5 4-man teams. This is the way to get in trouble with woman's lib. And the Chronicle is in trouble. It said that anyone who could tell the right bower from the left could qualify. So a letter arrived from a lady in Cedar Valley claiming, and proving, that she knew the right bower from the left. So the Chronicle is chickening out a referring this matter to Alfred C. Brooks of King Street East.

In a spirit of atonement the Chronicle publishes this little item on woman's lib. seen in an American newspaper. It's headed:

"Ms. Chairman, Er, Ms. Chairwoman.. Chairperson? Chairbeing? Hey, You!"

James Adams a Temple University professor has changed the words in the English language that he believes discriminates against women.

Thus manager becomes womanger, manual labour is changed to womannual labour, hysterical to hersterical, manic becomes womic, mannerism to womanerism, manufacture to womanufacture."

However to balance up such names as Hercules would have to be Hiscules and Herman Hisman.

SUCCESSFUL SNOWMOBILE SAFARI:

About 100 snowmobiles took part in the Saturday afternoon safari, and enjoyed the 'real pretty' weather. A couple of minor mishaps occurred but nothing of a serious nature. Elmer Danford of R.R. No. 1 was the winner of the snowmobile lamp.

A bean supper and dance followed the afternoon activities.

The thanks of the Chamber of Commerce goes to all who assisted.

The Chronicle extends congratulations to Mrs. John Guthrie on her 91st birthday, celebrated this week.

A few bumper stickers that were reported:

Drive with fender loving care.

Be thrifty, go fifty.

Help the energy crisis - stop fueling around.

Peace on earth or earth in pieces

This vehicle will self-destruct after 36 payments.

OVERKILL: (A fable.)

Once upon a time there was a farmer who had a problem with crows carrying away his corn.

So, using his wife as a model he designed a scarecrow that not only stopped the thievery but frightened the crows so badly that they started bring back corn that they had stolen previously.

Once upon a time, two weeks ago, in fact, a woman phoned the Chronicle and said that her son's new and expensive skates had been stolen.

She wanted to place an ad. asking that whoever took them would kindly return them.

But the editor said "Let's can the Emily Post talk and write an ad. saying "bring 'em back or else'.

So, what happened? The new skates were returned and also an old pair, much rusted, that had been stolen a long time ago.

So this points out that if you word your ads. properly you'll get results in the Chronicle.

There is a young hockey player in the W.H.A. who thinks he might pick up a reputation for himself by roughing up Gordie Howe. A few years ago Lou Fontinato had the same idea but in the showdown he was R.I.P. -(Ruined, One Punch.) Lou is now raising cattle in the Guelph area.

SOME ITEMS FROM 1958.

Millbrook girls softball team defeated Orono to take the championship. Lynda Hogg had a perfect night at bat with four hits in four trips to the plate. Dorothy Hutchinson and Margaret Armstrong had three and Elaine and Glenda Bail, two each.

The Brownies went for a hike in the Mansion Grounds. The following girls passed their fire lighting test - Judy Jewison, Barbara Trick, Diane Foottit, Merelea Buckham, Jo Ann Agnew, Leonor Buckham, Pam Drury, Nancy Trick, Linda Nelson and Vicky Medd. Bonnie Blencowe, Betty Raper and Mrs. Reg. Dufty helped with the test.

The Legion have purchased the old freight shed at the C.N.R. tracks and are busily engaged in re-modelling it.

A local taxi service advertised Taxi, Reasonable, Insured, Court-ous, Keen, Service. T R I C K S