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LIONS BOOST LIBRARY WITH \$1,000 DONATION:

The Millbrook District Lions Club, Tuesday evening, approved a \$1,000 donation to the Millbrook library following an earlier presentation by the library board requesting help for book purchases.

The club was told the current library board is making a concerted effort to up-grade the quality and quantity of books available to Millbrook and the area townships, particularly in the fields of children's books, adult fiction, and self-help, or "do-it-yourself" books.

The meeting also saw the induction of Ralph Lang, of R.R. No. 1, Fraserville. Mr. Lang was sponsored by Russell Kennedy, R.R.2, Millbrook.

In other business, the club donated \$100 to the Millbrook cub pack in appreciation for their assistance at the recent Lion-sponsored pancake festival, and \$25 to the St. John Ambulance Association of Peterborough, which also helped with the event. A separate motion was passed giving the Cavan cub pack a \$50 donation to defray costs of a planned bus trip to Upper Canada Village.

Correspondence included a letter of thanks and a framed certificate from the Big Brothers of Peterborough in recognition of \$150 given previously to sponsor a boy with that organization. (June 4/75 Doug. Ferguson)

LADY LIONS WIND UP BRIDGE SEASON:

Millbrook Lady Lions Lucky 13 Bridge Club ended a successful and enjoyable year with dinner and entertainment at the Coach Stop in Peterborough.

Each member received a memento of the occasion. Prize winners for the year were, Vera Arbogast, Pat Fallis and Wanda Pritchard.

Beth Liesemer presented score-keeper Elsie McMaster with a gift. Members look forward to another year of the unique 13 member bridge club.

MILLBROOK DOUBLES POINT SCORE IN HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET WITH CARTWRIGHT

Millbrook athletes just about swept the board in track and field events in competition with Cartwright High School. Total Points Score - Millbrook High 461, Cartwright High 227.

Senior Boys Champ - Peter Clarke, Millbrook - Junior Boys - Paul Clarke
Midget Boys - Don Chapman.

Senior Girls Champ- Joyce Fallis, Millbrook - Junior Girls- Wilma Walters
Cartwright.

Midget Girls - Heather Lewis - Millbrook.

Heather Lewis, with a winning time of 12.6 seconds in the 80 metre hurdles, will compete in the O.F.S.S.A. track meet, and will be Millbrook's first student to compete in this event.

Ken Blair placed second in the javelin throw being squeezed out by three centimetres by the first place winner.

Millbrook council has reassessed its value to the community and will now pay the reeve \$100.00 per month and council members \$80.00 a month retro-active to January. (And the Chronicle will continue to endow their deliberations with gratuitous advice on a variety of subjects, from time to time.)

If you find an old copy of the Chronicle included with present issues - we're just getting rid of some overruns. They may be useful in the budget cage.

WINNING RELAY TEAM:

Nancy Richards, Marie Gillis, Sharon Smith and Tammy Brown, of grades 5 and 6 South Cavan school, brought home the silver medals in the 440 metre relay in a track meet at Thomas A. Stewart school in Peterborough. The Chronicle congratulates these slim speedsters!

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDREN'S WEAR

SPECIAL: CHILDREN'S LEVIS \$10.00

ALMOST ENTIRE DRESS LINE ON SALE

LONG AND SHORT DRESSES INCLUDED.

JUST ARRIVED - A NEW SHIPMENT OF SHORTS, HALTERS, TOPS AND BATHING SUITS.

932-2644

TO JIM FLOOD - IN RELATION TO THE PROPOSED TOWERING INUTILITY.

If you add 620 feet to the height of your tower it will give you the elevation above sea level - and this will be a much more impressive figure than just the height of the tower. Peterborough airport has furnished this information to the Chronicle.

FOR SALE:

HAY - 80¢ per bale
STRAW - 60¢ per bale.

PHONE 932-2946

Ashton McMaster recently entered the Brampton Kiwanis Music Festival and won three trophies and two scholarships in vocal classes. This seems to be an inherited talent as his parents Elsie and Jim McMaster are both gifted singers.

On the subject of singing - two bus loads of little people from Queen Mary School were in the village for a sing-song at the local kindergarten. The sound wafted down to King Street and was a real treat to listen to.

June is birthday month and the following will be or have celebrated birthdays this month - Stacey Sanderson, Sharon Smith, Carl Brown, Earl Corfe, Robert Byers, Murray Smith, Paul Corfe, and the girls from the Village Shoppe, Isobel McCoy and Lillian Milne. Jason Bates, had a 4th birthday - his uncle Ken Small also celebrated with the Blue Lites orchestra baking the cake.

Don Trick asked us to wish brother Art "A Happy Birthday!" explaining that it's cheaper than sending a card. (Wait 'til you get the bill, buddy.)

Mr. Ian Ferguson, his wife, Barbara, and daughters Katrina, age 9, and Fiona, age 6½, of Brighton England are visiting Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren. After a two and one half month visit here and in Montreal, Ottawa and Kansas City they will be going to Algeria - where both will be teaching in a university.

Component Stereo's
Novelties

T.V.'s.
Clothing

RAY'S GENERAL VARIETY

R.R. # 3 MILLBROOK, ONT
932-5469

Books
Radios

Small appliances
Toys.

The third generation of Lunn's has been taken on the staff of the Millbrook Mill. About 1935 Dave Lunn was employed by Attwooll and Sheppard in 1949 Joe Lunn took over, and now Joe Jr. has followed in the footsteps of his grandfather and father. The mill is no longer operational but is being used by Art Manley in his building supply business.

The Todds - Margaret and Earl have a son - Rueban Earl - eight pounds seven and one half ounces. Congratulations!

Mr. Scotty Mocon spent a holiday week end in Toronto. His mother enjoyed his visit.

Bob Carr is giving the vegetation in Legion flower beds plenty of tender loving care. These plants were grown from seed by Vera Carr who is a green thumb gardener.

The mournful sound of the fire siren which wakened many people in the downtown area about 2.30 one morning was a false alarm caused by moisture touching off the alarm.

LEGION INSTALLATION:

The elected officers listed in last week's issue were installed on Saturday night.

We note that the Peterborough Examiner reported that they were "dully" installed and as we have frequently attended these we have no quarrel with this description.

A very special greeting on her birth-
to Mrs. Gertrude Dawe. With the com-
ing of more pleasant weather we hope
to see her on King Street, where she
brightened the scene for many years.

DEATHS:

At Springdale Nursing Home,
Mrs. Thomas G. Harkness, who slept
peacefully away in her one hundred
and third year.

Mrs. Harkness was born on March 25,
1873. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs.
William Kinyon and she was named
Mary Caroline which was abbreviated
to Carrie. She, in her later years,
was known to a host of Millbrook
residents as "Grandma Harkness".
Before coming to Millbrook she lived
and attended school at Cork, in the
Baillieboro area, and Pine Hill Public
School in Hope Township.

About the year 1888 the family took
up residence in the octagonal house
a mile southwest of Millbrook - later
owned by the Carveth family.

In 1894 at the age of 21 she was mar-
ried to Thomas George Harkness who
operated a butcher shop in Cavan vill-
age. Three of her children were born
there - Walter, now of Toronto, Alex
of Millbrook and Gertrude (Mrs. Jack
Bryett,) of Norwood. George, the young-
est of the family was born in Mill-
brook.

Her late husband, who predeceased her
by about forty years operated a car
agency in Millbrook where the present
fire station is located.

Mrs. Harkness held many offices, dur-
ing her life in church groups and
lodges.

She was the last of a family of seven
girls. A sister, Mrs. Marshall, also
passed the one hundred year mark.

Mrs. Harkness is also survived by
six grandchildren, nineteen great-
grandchildren and four great-great-
grandchildren.

A niece, Mrs. Stewart, formerly of
Otonabee, but now of Peterborough
will mark her hundred and second
birthday on Saturday.

Funeral service - St. Thomas Anglican
Church on Friday - 2.30 P.M.

A NEWSPAPER ITEM FROM THE YEAR 1904.

Three days without a train; such
has been Millbrook's position since
Monday last. We have been congratul-
ating ourselves and feeling pity for
less fortunate districts but we got
it at last. Monday's 5PM train from
Port Hope got here at 4.00AM. Rescue
crews moved in and got stranded and
there were ten engines all out of
business between Garden Hill and Mill-
brook. On Wednesday afternoon a re-
lief crew from Lindsay came over the
old road and with ropes and picks
started pulling out dead engines.

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THE OLD PROGNOSTICATOR:

Will now be appearing regularly in
the pages of the Chronicle with his
astute selections at Kawartha Downs.
On Saturday night card he looks very
favourably on Will Lor Ben, the
4 horse in the 2nd race.

We'll be keeping score on Stan's
selections - last time we did he
had a percentage that completely out-
did the 'alleged' Toronto newspaper
experts.

George Sheppard of the Elsie Beough
store tried out a new system - he
picked two numbers out of the air and
bet horse number six in the seventh
race and backed his selection with a
two dollar bet - and received a twenty
four dollar payoff.

We've seen this work in reverse - a
chap we knew in New Westminster had
two sweepstake tickets - he was sell-
ing one and had filled in his name
on the other one. His wife, however,
went to work on the serial number and
by some involved process got the num-
ber of ticket number 2 to coincide
with the date of their marriage. So -
he erased his name on ticket number
one and sold it to a Hindu fuel deal-
er - you've guessed it - that ticket
was a \$50,000 winner - and he receiv-
ed \$2500 as the seller of a winner.
When this happened his wife felt that
she was lucky in seeing another anni-
versary of their wedding.

The Village Shoppe didn't get an ad.
in, in time, for this issue, so we'll
tell you - the meat pies are delic-
ious, they have beautiful buns and
a satisfied customer told us that
the homemade bread was the tastiest
that he ever sunk a fang in.

And those 'jiffy dresses' are avail-
able - no fitting, no cutting,
no zippers - and no foolin' they're
beautiful.

ART'S BUILDING CENTRE

LUMBER FEED PLYWOOD CEMENT

932-2757

4x8x7/16	Exterior Sheathing	\$2.84
4x9x7/16	Exterior Sheathing	3.17
48x90x7/16	Aspenite	4.50
48/96x1/4	Aspenite	3.74

Patio slabs - Driveway Curbs

Clothes line Posts - Cedar Posts.

Gord VanDam is playing softball
with Moores Grader Kings in Peter-
borough. Last week he fattened up
his batting average with three hits
and a walk in 5 trips to the plate.

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A FEW HIGHLIGHTS ON SUNDAY'S
BETHANY-MILLBROOK SOFTBALL GAME.

1st inning - Cook, pitching for Millbrook, mowed down the first three opposition batters. Millbrook - McGeachie was safe on a booted grounder. Ayotte struck out. Mark VanDam beat out a bunt. George VanDam struck out. McGeachie was nailed at plate on an attempted steal.

2nd. McGeachie threw high to first base to put runner on. A run scored when the second baseman and outfielder did the Gaston and Alphonse act on a high fly to let a run score. If you're not hep to that term its comes from an old comic strip where the dialogue was "after you Gaston, no, no, after you my dear Alphonse" and it applies where two fielders start after a high fly and then both stop to let the other have it. The cure for this is to have a third person 'call it'. In this case the shortstop had a good view of the action and could have called it for the centrefielder - for it's much easier moving in on a ball than going out after it. Other points to consider are - who has the sun in his eyes and who is in a position to control a runner on base.

(There endeth the lesson for to-day)

Joe Cook started an inning with a triple but was stranded on third when the next three batters went out.

Lady Luck came to the rescue of the locals - VanDam lined a hit past third base and moved to second and third on passed balls. Cook walked, Sloan walked, Page hoisted a fly to centre field that should have been a routine out but it was here that Lady Luck got in to the picture. When the booted ball and wild throw was introduced into the play four runs crossed the plate.

Millbrook's final run came when the Bethany catcher attempted to throw a runner out at second with a runner on third who immediately cashed in on this miscue.

Reg Sloan in left field had a long chase for a fly and ended up on his knees in an attitude of prayer. This paid off later when he pulled off the fielding gem of the game - a back-handed stab of a sinking line drive.

This team can't complain of "too many Cooks". They have two in the line-up - Chris -, a fireball pitcher and Joe in right field. Between them they supply a lot of power to a batting order that can make use of some power with the willow.

Millbrook will be at Fraserville on June 11th.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

THE YEAR 1943 - AND CANADA AT WAR

Items in 1943 news in Millbrook related, not to the broader aspects of the conflict, but as it affected the village.

Published honour rolls of those in the services listed 111 of Millbrook's young men and women. Cavan had 74 and Manvers had 96 answer the call.

The big story locally was the explosion of the boiler on a C.P.R. locomotive about three miles west of the Cavan station. The engineer and fireman were killed.

Millbrook council bought a second hand set of handcuffs and were advertising for a revolver to equip the police force - Jack Kellett. A new boiler was installed in the Jeffrey Creamery.

A 31 pound lunge was caught at Bewdley - the season's largest. An R.C.A.F. plane crashed at Garden Hill killing the crew of four.

R.H. Edmonds who played for the Cobourg Independents when they won the baseball championship of Canada in 1893 died in Millbrook.

The Year - 1962

Millbrook Girl's Softball team dropped a 15-14 decision to the Bethany lasses in the Manvers village. It was a free hitting affair and Eileen Powell who went the seven innings for the locals was given the usual early season wobbly support. The slugging sisters, Margaret Armstrong and Laureen Guthrie combined for four round trippers. Millbrook held a lead which Bethany wiped out in the late stages of the game to chalk up the win.

The Millbrook line-up; Susan Reynolds, Eileen Powell, Ruby Hudson, Suzanne Kinsman, Marg. Armstrong, Linda Hogg, Dorothy Gillis, Laureen Guthrie.

The Year - 1940.

A Hamilton Township man, after twenty two unsuccessful years at township polls, dropped dead of a heart attack when informed by telephone that he had been elected.

James Godfrey was kicked in the face by a large steer. Millbrook's new post office was opened with a community banquet in the town hall.

Next week we'll be announcing some future plans for Chronicle. Subscription renewals will be very much in the picture.

Out of the mouths of babes, too often come cereal.