

Mr. George Corfe,  
Millbrook, Ont.

## CHRONICLE OF MILLBROOK

( Our new masthead did not arrive in time for this issue. It is promised for next week. It will be arty but not overly ostentatious. )

SECOND CLASS MAIL  
REGISTRATION 2792.

Friday July 4th, 1975  
Series 1 - 5

FRONTIER WEEK = 1975. ( By Doris Ingham )

Frontier Days 1975, when the Chronicle goes to press this time, will probably be almost over. However there are some interesting events still to come. One hundred and twenty five registered Appaloosa horses, on Saturday, will be taking part in a point award show. These will not only be local horses but ones from many other centres as well. Registration takes place in the morning in the fair grounds and the show will be there in the afternoon. This is in addition to the wagon rides, the Six Nation Indians, the midway and other attractions.

That night there will be another dance in the arena. The one the previous Saturday evening filled the arena to capacity.

On Sunday in addition to other attractions the Peterborough Equestrian Club is putting on a hunter and jumper show, also in the fair grounds.

The closing event will be another open air church service with all the churches of the community taking part. As they were last week, chairs will be set out in front of the old mill from which the village gets its name. (Now Art's Building Supplies).

Last week the special speaker was Dr. John Wesley White of the Agape program on Channel 9. He told many stories of human interest from his experiences in South Wales, as well as in Canada, in his inspirational address.

He said that the people he knew in Canada fell into two different classes, those who loved it here and would never think of living anywhere else, and those who lived here reluctantly and could hardly wait to get out. The latter, of course, are our friends on the institution on the hill.

This Sunday evening the service is again set for 7.00 p.m. Special talent taking part will include Norma Jean Mainse and Reynold Rutledge from Crossroads Telecast and Circle Square. As there was last week, there will be a choir singing from a truck. Soloists at that service were Carol Waterworth and Laurie Anne Allen. They accompanied themselves on the guitar.

### THE OLD PROGNOSTICATOR:

Stan hit his stride in forecasting last week and picked the first place winner, which gives him eight points out of a possible twelve. The editor's first attempt at ESP predicting did rather well. Both horses picked by this method, as outlined in last week's paper ran second to give the editor four points out of a possible six.

This Saturday night Stan picks the 3rd horse in the sixth race and the name - Morgage Al.

Your editor tuned in on the numbers one and nine and looked up the name - Paintmix. Happy wagering!

### MOTHER OF THE WEEK:

This title was certainly earned by a banty hen, called Clara Cluck, who had already hatched four ducklings with the possibility of more blessed events. Imagination her consternation when they start quacking - Mother, May I Go Out To Swim. We heard that a doctor used to visit this farm occasionally last year but the friendly greeting of the ducks - the quack, quack, quack, upset him considerably, particularly because you can't sue your web-footed friends for slander.

WEDDING, - HEERINGA-LARMER

On Friday, June 20th, wedding vows were exchanged in Grace Presbyterian Church between Brenda Dawn Larmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larmer and John Heeringa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heeringa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of sheer over taffeta which featured frills at the hem and neckline. Her two-tier veil fell from a julianna cap, one tier shoulder length, the other ending in a long train. She carried pink sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, stephanotes and baby's breath intertwined with ivy.

Attending the bride was her sister Marie McMaster (Larmer) as matron of honor and bridesmaids Debbie Gallimore (Trick), Betty Heeringa, the groom's sister and Linda Elgar (Berzins).

They were identically gowned in pale blue polyester crepe with A-line skirts and sheer elbow length capes. They carried baskets of blue marguerite daisies.

Marie McMaster sang two solos. Wedding music was played by Ashton McMaster. The Rev. Arnold Bethune of Cobourg officiated.

Don Heeringa was his brother's best man, and ushers were Ray Heeringa, Allan Elgar and Larry Power.

The reception was held in the Horizon Room at Rock Haven.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid the couple are making their home in Don Mills.

( Doris Ingham)

ANNETTE'S BEAUTY SALON & GIFT SHOPPE

Come and browse and see our new assortment of ceramics and gifts for all occasions, from under Five Dollars.

We really care for your hair so for your enjoyment we will help you choose a hair cut and style to suit your personality.

NEWS ITEMS:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and four month old son Gregory from Fort Rucker, Alabama, visited for the month of June with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Montreal visited the long Quebec holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wood. A family get-together took place on Sunday June 22nd.

Mr. Linden (Swit) Russell of England will visit Millbrook next month.

FOR SALE:

A house trailer, fully wired with stove and fridge included. The price - only \$600.00

939-6759.

DEATHS:

STUART - Lloyd Johnston (Hod), L.D.S., D.D.S., V.D. Canadian Army Active, (retired). At Civic Hospital. on June 28th. In his eightieth year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Montgomery and dear father of Peter of Toronto.

SYER: - Mrs. Georgina Letitia, on June 29, 1975. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Raymond Syer of R.R. No. 1 Cavan.

The late Dr. Stuart was a veteran of Both World Wars and held commissioned ranks in both.

While attending the University of Toronto he played goal for the Senior Dents hockey team.

After coming to Millbrook in the early twenties he took an active interest in curling and tennis and managed minor baseball and hockey teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and Julie, Cindy and Kimberley of Campbellford visited the district last Sunday. Ross had joined the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America in a rather lively initiation ceremony in Toronto the day before.

MRS. FRONTIER WEEK

Mrs. Ronald Swan, a comparative newcomer to Millbrook, will wear the crown of Mrs. Millbrook Frontier Days. Mrs. Swan will wear a period costume for the various activities that she will preside over for the term of her reign.

KAVAN KORFE - THE KARPENTER:

Will do those odd carpentry jobs for you in a highly efficient manner. You'll find him in the phone directory - Donald Corfe - Cavan.

Mr. Bob and Morag Crothers were guests at the Fun Farm last weekend. They are from the bonnie banks and braes of Scarborough. Dolores' salad, made from a Chronicle recipe won unanimous acclaim.

A maternity dress is a magic kind of garment that makes the new heir unapparent.

LETTER FROM PETER CROWLEY:

From Phillips West Ekofisk Delta  
North Sea.

Pete is in the middle of the North Sea and along with seventy nine other men is drilling for oil. Here's the drill - "We fly out each eight days in a large helicopter and stay eight days, then return by chopper to Forces Base near Stovanger, Norway. So far - one dry well at cost of two million.

Four floors of the platform on one end are living quarters. Above living quarters there is a helideck and the cranes operate from here, with a peak of 280' above the surface of the water.

Weather - the wind always blows 28-40 knots usual, the temperature is cool. The sun rises at 2.00 a.m. and sets about 11.00 p.m.

Norway, says Pete, is expensive, and quotes some prices - can of beans .98¢, peas .78¢, cigarettes \$1.64 for 20, liquor \$15.50 a bottle highballs - \$3.20, a glass of beer \$2.50, a glass of Coke \$1.00

(Ed. note - I used to knock around with a Norwegian, in Montreal, and he introduced me to a drink from Norway - that wasn't unlike swallowing a blow torch.)

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDREN'S WEAR SPECIAL:

HALTER AND BRAS \$3.50

MILLBROOK - T-SHIRTS

12 mos. to 16 years.

STILL GOOD SUPPLY OF SHORTS & TOPS

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED RENOVATING OR REPAIR WORK. CALL ON A CERTIFIED CARPENTER WHO SPECIALIZES IN HOMES.

932-2892

FINDERS KEEPERS:-

Archeologist: - "I've unearthed a well-preserved piece of Roman carpentry."

Assistant Archeologist: What are it's dimensions?"

Archeologist: II by IV.

A cartoon that I got an immense chuckle out of - Two Romans in togas on the golf course. One is teeing off and shouting "IV".

ANOTHER NASTY STORY:

Several subscribers have told me that they enjoyed the story of the fille de nuit who said to her companion - "Can you let me have a couple of hundred francs 'til I get off my feet again?."

So here's another one - this girl was making 40 trips upstairs every evening and that's pretty tough - on the feet.

So she consulted her doctor and he suggested this treatment - "You go down to Halifax, check into a motel near the Atlantic shore and every morning and night get a pail of salt water out of the ocean, take it back to your motel and bathe your feet in it. The first evening she carried out instructions but the following morning when she went down for a pail of salt water the tide had gone out. As she viewed the wide expanse - she was heard to exclaim - (Family paper language) Blank blank it - every blank of a blank blank must be down here taking the treatment".

WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE:

Don't cut down those brown cedars. They'll come back - may take three years for them to regain full health.

What a terrible looking place our "mountain" would be if all those beautiful cedars died.

The Millbrook Fire Department had a call to the 12th Line of Cavan. It was a grass fire - damage nil.

The Millbrook Married Ladies Softball team in a recent game reminded the editor of the story of a chap walking across the outfield of a kid's ball game. He asked the little outfielder the score. "It's 52-0" the little chap said "in their favour". "So you're taking quite a beating aren't you?". "Naw," the little guy replied - "just wait until we get it to bat.

So don't get discouraged, girls, I once played on a team that lost seventeen games in a row - it's name The Sudbury All-Stars.

Kindergarten teacher -

One who knows how to make the little things count.

Confidential aside to Dave Christie

I think that Ruth Farr's veterans could beat the Squirts - she's in the phone book.

TROUT RECIPES:-

Fried Trout -

Clean, wash in cold water, and dry inside and out. Dust with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Fry in dripping or lard. Never use butter as it softens the flesh.

Planked trout:-

Rear a plank in front of a campfire until very hot. Clean, wash and dry the fish. Cut along the back to allow the fish to lay flat. Brush it with grease and pepper and salt, and tack it by the tail to the plank. Bake for 3/4 hour, basting occasionally. Serve ( on the board ) with lemon or vinegar.

Gerry Deyell didn't sound very happy over the results of the canoeing but he will furnish the Chronicle with a list of winners, which will appear next week.

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

NEW VELVET RIBBON:

SEVEN NEW COLOURS IN THREE WIDTHS

1 1/2" 1" 1/2" - widths  
MILLBROOK FRONTIER DAYS  
T-SHIRTS

In all sizes - 4 to men's medium  
\$2.49 \$2.89  
Poke bonnets \$ 2.00  
Cowboy vests \$ 2.98

IRWIN, SARGENT & LOWES LTD.

Insurance Agents - Real Estate Brokers

CORINNE M. BEARDOW

Sales Associate 932-2132

Beatrix Potter Books for Children  
\$2.25

Box 26 Millbrook. Res. 932-2130

RIDING MOWER WINNER:

The winner of the riding mower, the prize in the Minor Hockey League draw was George Dafoe, of Webber Avenue, Peterborough, Ontario. The winning number was 2044. Proceeds, (exact figure next week) will be in the thousand dollar area.

We understand that the Frontier Week 50-50 draw was also won by an out-of-towner. More particulars next week.

KAWARTHA DOWNS RESULTS:

It was a bad week for the Chronicle's prognosticators - Stan's selection Morgage Al got into a tangle with another cart and failed to finish and the editor's ESP selection finished fourth. And since it's an ill wind that blows no good it may be just as well that the Chronicle was late this week. A combination of circumstances - mainly late delivery and non-delivery of required supplies was the reason - now corrected - so you'll get two issues this week - which is a fair to middlin' dose for a mature adult.

ART'S BUILDING CENTRE

932-2757

IN STOCK - ARBORITE IN 8 COLOURS

4 x 8 Reg. \$22.95 Spec. \$17.95  
Olympic Stain colours \$9.98 gal.  
Outside white \$ 10.95 gal.

PORT PERRY DILEMMA:

A reporter from the Port Perry newspaper was in town sounding out the re-action of Millbrookites to the location of the maximum security institution here. Port Perry is now under consideration for a similiar deal. Don Corfe, and your editor, who were viewing the scene from the town park bench undertook to enlighten him. To begin with, we somewhat cynically told him, that when a politician asks for public opinion on a matter it's because he wants to kick that term 'public input' around and 'kid the troops' that legislation "of the people by the people and for the people" still exists - which is a lovely myth. Here, in Millbrook, we saw how much weight a 3-1 against plebiscite had. And the people around Pickering will tell you that public input is meaningless. ( More next week ).

FRONTIER WEEK:

Indirect reports indicate that the week's events failed to attract much interest and that attendance will be greatly below that of previous years. A couple of arm wrestlers were looking for this competition - several days late and we had the sad duty of telling a car load of people that the antique show was now history.