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(Our new masthead is still promised - for next week.)

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CAVAN COUNCIL NOTES:

The regular meeting of Cavan council was held on July 2nd, all members present, Reeve Luther Olan in the chair.

Mrs. Smith, tax collector, reported collections in June amounted to \$ 3,227.71

Members of the arena board:

Nominated by Sherman Morrison - Harold Hooton - Joseph Thompson.

Nominated by J. Thompson - Harold Hooton Luther Olan.

Don McPhail of Peterborough was granted permission to build on a lot north of Ida Anglican church.

Ray Mann of Fraserville was given permission to remodel a building to a repair machine shop on the old Ross Lobb property.

The next regular meeting will be on August 8th.

Special meeting July 3, 1975.

All members, except Harold Hooton, present. Reeve Olan in chair.

The Clerk will arrange a meeting with North Monaghan council to discuss roads and drainage.

M. Farrow, building inspector, reported 21 permits for June with a property value of \$489,700.00

The tender of Dominion Road Machinery Co. for truck, snow plough and wing equipment was accepted subject to Ministry approval.

Council will proceed with the drafting of a Spot Zoning by-law.

Council approved a number of payments - the largest \$64,540.75 to the Peterborough County Board of Education - the smallest - \$3.00 for one hen killed.

A potentially thorny problem - mobile trailer camps - may have been taken out of the hands of municipalities. According to Ontario Housing Minister the Province is going to give mobile homes a new deal. Speaking in the Legislature last week he said - " The government is adopting additional policies to recognize mobile homes as an acceptable form of permanent housing. The government wants to ensure mobile home owners enjoy the same privileges and responsibilities as owners of conventional homes."

REVIVE THE MILLBROOK BAND?

A couple of retired musicians, Ted Fullagar and Ernie Victor of R.R. No. 1 Frazerville are interested in forming a band, in the area. Interested parties should get in touch with them. Also, anyone having information of the present location of any of the instrument owned by the Millbrook band please advise Art Thorn.

FLUTE - An ill wind that nobody blows good.

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Mr. Roy Hunter of the Springdale Nursing Home was a mid-week visitor to the village.

SANDERS - CHALLICE WEDDING
(Doris Ingham)

Norma Patricia Challice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Challice became the bride of Robert Wesley Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sanders, all of Millbrook, in Grace Presbyterian Church on Saturday July 5th. The Rev. William Fitzsimmons officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a floor length gown of quiana matte jersey, with train. It featured lace at the midriff, long sleeves and V-neckline. Her many tiered veil fell from a wedding ring headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Debbie Challice, the bride's cousin, was her maid of honor and Elaine Moore, another cousin, bridesmaid. Their floor length gowns were in blue with yellow trim of the same material as the bride's gown. They wore flowers in their hair and carried yellow roses.

Albert Panta was best man and Garnet Challice, brother of the bride, the usher.

Mrs. Harland Seens played the wedding music.

The reception was held in the church hall.

For their wedding trip to points west the bride donned a yellow polyester crepe dress with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Millbrook.

Nancy and Jack Chong have left on a trip that will take them to England, Scotland, Italy and West Germany. Rick is not with them this year but has taken a position in Toronto.

Ross and Sharon Smith and Family are on a trip to the east coast.

Ray and Opal Nelson have just returned from a trip east.

Allan Reid is with the coast guard - on the east coast, for several weeks.

CONTRACTS WANTED:

Trenching, excavating, hauling, clean sand fill.. No job too small.

Call Ken Hoy at 939-6712

Plans are being made for a sidewalk sale, later in the summer. Full details later.

SQUIRTS took a 16-10 win from Janetville last week.

Miss Norah Simpson of R.R. #4 Bowmanville won the piece of antique glass, which was the door prize at the antique show. It was a Burlington glass compute in the pillar and swirl design.

Winner of the Kissin' Cousin Dolls was Mrs. Bodnar of Toronto.

The editor's mail this morning had a clipping from the Fairbanks Daily-News - Miner - "America's Farthest North Daily Newspaper" - .25¢ per copy. This had a lead headline - "MILLBROOK AREA MEN FIND GOLD" (which would have been more convincing if not printed in ink.) However to prove this claim there was a box of gold nuggets and 'flake' gold. (We hope we won't have to knock the "l" out of that word 'flake'. Since ye ed. has more gold in his teeth than he has in his treasury it was a very welcome gift.

We once talked with a punch drunk old fighter, in Vancouver, who had tended bar in the gold rush days in Alaska. Payment was made in gold dust and he used to keep his hair well oiled with bear grease. When a miner paid for a shot of liquor he would weigh the gold dust and then run his hand through his hair where the bear grease would pick up the surplus dust. This he would wash out every night and make more than his regular wages. We'll tell you next week who the "high graders" are - if our suspicions are correct.

DEATHS:

THEXTON Merton Vincent. In Civic Hospital on July 7th, Merton Thexton of Centre Street, Millbrook. Beloved husband of the late Ruby Husk. Dear father of Clayton, Millbrook, Helen of Peterborough (Mrs. Delmer McConnell) and Velma (Mrs. Anson Morton) of Cavan.

MUSPRATT Isaiah of Bailieboro. Beloved husband of the late Gladys Spiers and father of Paul and Gary.

The Minor Hockey Club's raffle of the riding mower netted the club \$974.76

The Chamber of Commerce 50-50 draw was won by Mrs. B. McCutcheon, of R.R. No. 1 Ennismore with ticket # 428. Her share was \$522.50. Ernst Hadorn sold the winning ticket.

Here's a poem from the Washington Star of 1913 - We've taken the liberty of making a slight change in the wording.

I'm going back to Millbrook - back to
Millbrook on the Crick.
Where there ain't no more newspapers
spreading news around so thick.
I'm getting all a-tremble at the rumours
flyin round,
An I'll be almighty thankful to get home
all safe and sound,
Fur the Kaiser he's a-fumin', and the czar
is getting riled,
An the Boers is raisin trouble, an the
markets runnin wild,
An everyone seems layin' fur a chance to
raise old nick
Except the folks that's livin up to
Millbrook on the Crick
Where the folks ia all old fashioned and
not dressed up none to slick -
I want a ticket, jes' one way, to Millbrook
on the Crick.

FOR SALE:

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

ANNETTE'S BEAUTY SALON AND GIFT SHOPPE

Come and browse and see our new assortment
of ceramics and gifts - 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.

STRAYED:

Mrs. MacFarlane (on the old Lan-
cashire farm - 1 mile south of Millbrook)
is looking for a chihuahua (Ch wawa)
dog - female, old, about four pounds, a
deep chocolate colour and going blind.
She is particularly anxious to get this
dog as it is on a special diet and will
not live on ordinary food. If you know
anything about this dog please get in
touch with Mrs. MacFarlane at 932-5582

Millbrook Orangemen celebrated the 285th
anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in
Lindsay, on Saturday.

Two old friends met in the Legion a couple
of weeks ago. While blowing the froth off
a couple of cool refreshers one of them
said to the other - "Old comrade, I hate
to tell you this - but your wife is
fickle."

"That's, awful, ol' buddy, did she throw
you over, too?"

The old man arrived at the doctor's office
at 2. P.M. for his appointment. Two-three-
four hours later he was still in the wait-
ing room. Finally, in disgust, he got up
to go. As he passed the nurse he said,
"Guess I'll go home and die a natural
death.

THUNDER - LIGHTNING - RAIN - HAIL

Lightning struck several trees in Millbrook
last week. One fell across a hydro line
near Bill Guthrie's house and started a fire
that gave the local firefighters a call.

Lightning kills an estimated 50 people in
Canada each year and injures another 2500.
So it makes sense to follow a few of the
following suggestions during a storm.

1. Never stand near or under a tree. Light-
ning always hits the highest object and
frequently arcs out to nearby objects.
2. You're comparatively safe in a boat if you
are not holding a metal fishing rod.
3. Get off the golf course - some pro's
can attest to the wisdom of this. They
took shelter under an umbrella with metal
ribs. A golf club, particularly at the
top of a swing, is a perfect target for
lightning.
4. You're fairly safe in a car, but don't
dash out to turn up the windows - you're
on wet ground and touching metal.
5. Stay away from plumbing and windows and
turn off t.v's and all ecectrical app-
liances. Never use the telephone.
6. Under an overpass or flat in a ditch are
good places to be - in the latter you'll
get a bit soggy - but you'll likely
stay alive.
7. In the case of a victim a smart blow to
the breastbone may jolt the heart back.
Follow by mouth-to-mouth resusitation.

Cliff Scott and Reg Sloan won the horse-
shoe tournament in connection with Fron-
tier week.

That chap that threw 69 ringers in a row
including looping one around a bottle of
beer, was not competing.

Is it true that Don Trick, in a futile
effort to outclass Happy Valley Gardens,
offering something new in vegetables -
deburped radishes?

When you have a meal or buy a Chronicle
in the Village Restaurant you may be
served by Debbie, Jim, John (twins?)
Murray, Carolyn, Donald or Heather -
all nice people. Other members of the
family live elsewhere.

Stan Crossett, reminiscing about his base-
ball playing days, recalled a game played
by a touring black team from the States.
The catcher, with a Johnny Bench type
throwing arm, had lettered on the back of
his baseball shirt - "Thou Shalt Not Steal
And according to Stan he enforced it by
throwing out anyone with larcenous ideas
on the base paths.

Old Wolf - Ane extinguished-looking gentle
man.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH

- 3 medium chopped onions
- ½ pound diced bacon
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2½ lbs beef or pork cut into bite sizes
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup lard or pork fat
- 2 tsps. salt
- 1 heaping tbsp. paprika
- 1 cup white or dry red wine
- 1 cup beef bouillon or stock
- 1 hot green pepper or 1 level tsp. chili pepper
- 4 carrots
- 1 tbsp. flour

Brown bacon and when almost crisp add chopped onions and minced garlic. Cook until onions are soft. Shake meat in paper bag with ½ cup flour. Brown quickly in lard. Add bacon mixture, salt, paprika, wine and bouillon. Trim both ends off green pepper and add. Simmer for 1½ hours or until tender. Add carrots cut in half inch pieces 20 minutes before meat is fully cooked. Thicken with flour when carrots are about half cooked. Serve with dumplings and fresh green salad.

BIRTHS:

Born to Naboth and Judy Daniels (nee Reid) on June 6th, 1975 a son, Naboth John Ernest.

BIRTHDAYS:

Mrs. Fred Ouellette, mother of Homer Ouellette, celebrated her 95th birthday this week. Homer brought his mother from Toronto for the occasion and they later visited Penetang, her former home.

Also, celebrating a birthday on the same days the Ouellette's across-the-road-neighbour, Linda Bates.

Best wishes to both.

Bob Lunn sadly relating the fact that one brother had a finger cut off in a farm mower accident, another brother broke an arm, and his wife tore the ligaments in her ankle and is now getting around on crutches.

A FEW SOFTBALL HIGHLIGHTS:

Joey Clarke and Darryl Maracle have given the Chronicle the league standing in the Squirt League: Bethany, Millbrook, Pontypool and Janetville. Joey feels responsible for the 14-13 loss that kept the locals out of a tie for 1st place - "I hit a beautiful line drive but I slowed down to take off my batting helmet. Then when I fell after rounding third I wasn't able to scramble back to the bag and I was tagged out."

The Squirts game with the Veterans is in the offing. When I mentioned to Joey who some of our players were - Stan Crossett, Art Thorn, Lyle Nattress etc. he said "Why you guys are half way up the hill."

SUNDAY NIGHT SOFTBALL:

Millbrook - 6 Bailieboro - 3

A few of the feature plays - Brian Page had a good evening at bat - he belted out a long homer - and arrived at the plate after the trip around the bases, slightly pooped.

In his next appearance at the plate he was robbed of a hit when Murray Thompson made a long run to gather in his fly to centre field. And he topped the evening off by a neatly placed bunt.

Freddy McConnell zig-zagged in to the outfield from his position at short stop to make a neat grab on a pop fly.

Ralph Larmer drove a lightning fast clothes-liner directly back to Chris Cook who hung on to it for the out.

Larry Gillis and Ron Smith split the pitching chores for Bailieboro and Chris Cook went the distance for Millbrook.

Pete Clarke took advantage of a momentary nap on the part of Bailieboro to steal home.

He later started off the evening's only double play by spearing a line drive and relaying it to Page to catch Curtis before he could get back to first base.

Schedules, disrupted by frontier week, are now operational.

CANOE RACES RESULTS:

Frontier Week's program of canoe races failed to attract either contestants or spectators, but the list was run off with these results:

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| Crab Race | Jim Nattress |
| No Paddle Race | Bill Might, Bob Stevens |
| Gunnel Race | Dave Challice |
| Straight Race (2) | Bill Might, Bob Stevens |
| Return race | Bob Stevens, Bill Might |
| Bag race | Bob Stevens |
| Tug-of-war Girls | Sandra Leonard, Cathy Nattress, Jo-anne Deyell, Teresa Bell. |
| | Men |
| | Jim Nattress, Bob Stevens, Bill Might. |
| Boys race | Sean Carney. |

Verbal fireworks descended on us for our failure to mention the excellent display of fireworks at the Earl Corfe home, on the holiday weekend. The rocket's red glare matched that mentioned in the Star Spangled Banner.

FREEZING BEANS:

Snip off ends and string if necessary. Leave whole or slice. Place vegetables in wire basket or cheese cloth bag. Plunge into rapidly boiling water. The idea is to boil until heat penetrates to the centre of the vegetable. They're ready as soon as they will bend without baking - 2 to 3 minutes for cut beans, 3 to 4 for whole. Immediately plunge into cold water to stop the cooking. Leave until chilled through. Drain. Pack in freezer bags or containers excluding as much air as possible. Seal tightly. Freeze at

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLS:

Millbrook Fire Department had three calls recently. The first was to an automobile fire near Fraserville. The second was in the Village Restaurant where a kitchen fire caused a great deal of smoke damage. The place was closed for a clean-up and is slated to open to-day. (Saturday). The third fire was in the hills of Zion south of the village where an old partly demolished house caught fire.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT:

District softball fans will have an opportunity to see Pete Landers in action this weekend and during the following week, in Oshawa.

Pete, aged 28, is rated as the best fastball pitcher in the world and has had his pitches clocked at around 100 miles an hour.

A recent magazine article describes him - "hair farm-short, freckles, an elbow for a nose and a smile as open as an airplane hangar."

Since softball hasn't received the professional promotion of baseball or hockey the big salaries are missing and Landers toils on the mound for about \$30.00 per game - which likely works out at about a \$1.00 per batter the way he mows them down.

SQUIRTS VERSUS VETERANS - OR IS IT A DREAM?

Members of both teams are awaiting word from managers Ruth Farr and Dave Christie setting a date for this David and Goliath confrontation.

We might point out that this has been a rough year for high calibre baseball managers and if the veterans don't hear a voice from a-Farr there might be a ruction.

In all history there has only been one indispensable woman (Betty Freidan and Helen Gurlie Brown, please note) and it's been a long time since Adam's fifth rib was tossed out of the Garden of Eden.

The Squirts are winding up their series with Bethany this coming week. They topped the League in the season's standing but have run into some problems in the playoffs.

Players on manager Christie's team are - Doug Powell, Darrell Maracle, Hugh Clifford, Dave Christie, Jeff Powell, Fred Baker, Dave Heaton, Kirk Bigelow, Richard Maracle, Danny Christie, Joey Clarke, Danny Taylor, Paul Hopkinson, Dean Garrow.

We saw one of the Squirts games which was umpired by Cheryl Batley - and this girl did an 18-carat job. Women with their indisputable right to the last word make excellent umpires.

ONE DAY SALE:

To some people they might be family treasures but to bachelors they are dust collectors that clutter up the house and which have to be cleared out periodically - which is the reason for the sale to-day of a varied assortment of merchandise. The operation will be in charge of Anne Marie Bell (that's Joe Bell's 'purt and purty' little gal. The location is on King Street North, three doors east of the joy juice store and next to Vic Bulger's insurance office. Some of the goods offered:

A ventilating fan - for a greenhouse or shop - fits in a window and adjusts to its width. - Price \$15.00

An electric baseboard heater - new - thermostat control- safety switch - at \$5.00 under catalogue price.

A quantity of records - Perry Como, Jan Garber, Jesse Crawford (The Poet of The Keyboard) Guy Lombardo etc. etc. etc. Make A.B. an offer.

Camera bag, tripod and case, and camera instruction books - Take 'em all-\$25.

A couple of midget coffee percolators, filters, and the coffee to brew in it.

Magazines - Organic Gardening - Popular Mechanics etc. etc.

Transistor radio. - \$10.00

Waffle maker - and sandwich griller - (A waffle is a non-shid pancake.)

New price is \$24.00 - This one \$10.00

Study lamps, dishes, stem ware -

Make an offer to A.B. Many other articles - if the owners don't forget to bring them.

Sale hours 11.00 to 3.00 if everything isn't sold earlier. Since prices are right goods may sell quickly.

THE VILLAGE SHOPPE:

Is a fairyland of colour with all the new goods that have arrived recently. There is 62" ORLON PILE in eleven colours for bedspreads, cushions, toys and housecoats.

This is fully washable - and the price is only \$2.98 per yard.

To add to the colour - and in this case 18 colours - is PHENTEX SKY - It's three ply and regularly sells for .99¢ . It's now marked down 1/3 to a very special price of .66¢

And for rent - a rug cleaner - as easy to operate as a vacuum cleaner. The rental is only \$2.50 per day.

NANCY'S LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR:BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS:

PANTS and JEANS - in sizes 4 to 6X

A large variety of Patterns and Plains.

JEAN SETS: Pants and Jacket 4-6X \$9.98

NEW PANT SUITS & TOPS FOR LADIES

A large stock for your selection. Sidewalk sale prices are still in effect.

MEMORIES OF MILLBROOK - YEAR 1909.

The editor selects a few items from 1909 editions of the Millbrook newspaper - and adds a few comments of his own.

Dr. Deyell and Mr. Bob Edmonds had great success trout fishing one day last week when they captured about 60 of the speckled beauties. Mr. Charlie Needler and party hooked over 50. (Drool, you present day anglers.)

About 16 stallions have their business cards in the Millbrook and Omeme Mirror

Constable Tom Miller has been instructed to enforce by-law 414 to prevent the running at large of hens, etc.,; any complaints notify the constable. (It's been a long time since any hen has ventured to run at large in Millbrook. It was Model T automobiles that started their reluctance in this direction.)

Have your dog tagged and save the Chief unnecessary waste of gun powder and shot. (Apparently in 1909 they didn't fool around.)

The Mirror reported that by the closing of The Bank of Montreal - "we lose several first class, right good citizens".

The paper of the 1909's had a story of a local wife who used to lock her husband out if she suspected that he had been 'gazing at the grape'. She would the make him say, in a sort of password, "reciprocity" before unlocking the door. (Relax, men, there is now a law that says you can't testify against yourself.

A lengthy article on hockey led off - "How the very sound of the word thrills our hearts, enlivens our pulse and sets them joyfully vibrating. How the patriotism of every loyal Canadian is rekindled and aglow when the word is uttered. How other countries envy our unexcelled reputation in this, the grandest of winter sports. How the old and young rejoice in their unequalled advantages in this our national winter game.

(Time has marched on - when was the last time your heart joyfully vibrated when watching hockey?)

Marjorie and Basil Richards have returned from a pleasant visit to the west coast.

Mr. Linden "Swit" Russell is renewing acquaintances in the district. It's about thirty five years since he went overseas and this is the first visit since settling in England.

Mr. Donald Trick of Rock and Roll Ranch (the home of deburped radishes) reports the death of his pet rabbit, Freda. This well known member of the household was so badly mauled by a dog that it was necessary to destroy her.

Several persons, north of the village, are taking 'shots' for rabies as a result of being in contact with an infected dog. So a warning, particularly for the parents of young children, might be timely.

There are a great number of animals that may have the disease but the list is likely headed by foxes, skunks, raccoons, dogs, cats etc.

These animals are sick and any abnormality may manifest itself in drooling, dilation of pupils, the animal is friendlier than normal, it may show indications of paralysis or abnormal gait. (We've seen most of these symptoms in a crowd having a New Year's dance.) Rabies are usually contracted through a bite but the saliva of an infected animal coming in contact with an open cut will also be a reason for taking treatment.

The Legion Sports Officer usually give the Chronicle a list of winners in the sports event at its annual picnic. The reason we are particularly interested this year is that there is a possibility that history was made in one event - the three-legged race. This would make the Guinness' Book of Records if the event was won by one person, and the reason we think that this might have happened was a remark made to us by a Legion mother. - "You wouldn't know Bobby, now. He's grown another foot."

RECIPE FOR SMOKED TROUT:

We don't know where we picked up this recipe but we should have "leave her lay". Put fish in salt and water until eyes go white and lose that accusing look. Build a fire with hardwood chips, then through wet sawdust on it. Place fish on rack over it. Cover with up-ended pail. Done when feels relaxed to touch - about three hours for a seven incher - more for a larger fish. Maybe they will investigate the merit of the recipe at the Fun Farm.

We had a card from Nancy and Jack Chong from Coventry, West Midlands. (Coventry is where Lady Godiva horsed around - and a lot of guys would like to see a re-run of this - it's so long since they've seen a white horse. HISTORY NOTE - FROM A PUBLIC SCHOOLER EXAM PAPER - Louis XVI was gelatinated during the French Revolution.