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*Here is no ancient pile all stained and scarred
By centuries of rain and blasting storm,
Yet in the few short years since thou wast born,
No backward look thy spreading fame has marred.
Forth went thy sons when jealous races warred,
Died at Latema, and 'mid Flanders corn.
While Achi Baba grim and battle worn
O'er Milton graves eternally keeps guard.
Proud was the man whose noble name you bear
Could he behold the inmates of your walls.
O'er half a continent thy summons calls
Fathers to place their sons in Milton's care.
Throughout this land thy cry rings loud and long,
"Oh quit yourselves like men, Be strong, be strong!"*

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Speech Day 1991 - Headmasters Report

The Guest of honour, the very Reverend Berry and Mrs Berry, the DRD secondary, the chairman of the Milton Parents Association, invited guests, parents, staff and boys. It is customary for the Headmaster of a school to give a catalogue of achievements at the annual Speech and Prize-giving Ceremony such as this one. I shall do so shortly; I however wish to briefly state what Milton School is all about to put everything in its proper perspective.

This school was established some 81 years ago to educate boys. It was hoped and is still hoped that a successful Miltonian will be a balanced individual - knowledgeable, social, adaptable, physically well developed with ability to play and / or enjoy at least one sport but preferably a number, interested in cultural activities and a gentleman in both appearance and demeanour. An academic with no time for sport and / or some cultural pursuit is not a typical Miltonian. A sport fanatic without any interest in matters academic or educational is equally not a true Miltonian. A true Miltonian will not be seen in town improperly dressed with his shirt hanging out of his trousers or with his stockings down around his ankles or with his chest exposed because the buttons of his shirt are undone.

In order to assist our boys to develop into disciplined gentlemen, constant monitoring of behaviour and dress is essential. Prefects under the Headboy, Ndabezinhle Moyo have done well under very difficult circumstances - they are confronted by a growing number of boys who are rebellious, disrespectful and to some extent spoilt. I would like to pay special tribute to Heads of division, Mr P. Mkandla, Mr I. S. Kemp, my deputy Mr W. C. Mande and the Senior Master Mr M. P. Bullivant in the way they have played their role as deans of discipline.

Let me now turn to what has been achieved over the past year. In the 1990 examinations: Z.J.C. results were bad with most passes around grades 3 and 4. It is difficult to understand why we continue to base our grading system in this examination on raw scores. It is very difficult to score over 90% in order to get a 1 no matter what subject you may decide to consider. It also seems that expectations in Mathematics and Science are unreasonably high.

'O' Level results were good in that they fitted more or less onto the normal curve. In the top stream, a pass rate of 93,3% was achieved while in the bottom stream the pass rate was 3,3%. The middle stream had a 48% pass rate.

It was pleasing to see many impressive grades; 17 boys scored at least 5 As with the top boy attaining 9 As.

At 'A' Level, chemistry registered a 91% pass rate, English 85%, History 83%, Physics 58%, Biology 54%, Mathematics 46%, Geography 37% and Economics 32%.

I would like to thank the teaching staff most sincerely for a job well done. Milton is a large comprehensive High School. Our population is just under 1800 boys. There is no selection of boys who apply to enrol in form 1 after completing grade 7, no consideration of grade 7 results and no entrance examination. Boys are enrolled purely on the basis of first come first served.

It is unfortunate that at the moment the only examinations available to the boys are Z.J.C., 'O' and 'A' level. A large number of our boys cannot cope with the demands of the syllabuses and after trying to come to grips with their work without success, they get frustrated and then the evils of

bunking classes and general indiscipline rear their truly ugly heads

Let me now turn to extra-mural activities:

On the sporting front we offer:

Athletics, Basketball, Cricket, Hockey, Karate, Rugby, Soccer, Squash, Tennis, Volleyball and Waterpolo. Because of the recurrent drought and the resulting serious water situation in Bulawayo, we have had to suspend swimming as we are unable to continue to add water into our leaking pool. I wish to thank Gifford School for allowing our Waterpolo boys to use their pool.

I shall now expand on a few of these activities:

This year Basketball was very successful, the senior team reached the semi-final of the National Major Leyland Shield competition, while the Junior team retained the Meikles cup which they won in 1990. Of the senior team - Musa Mukwashi, Trust Mukwashi, Keith Milner, Paul Utete and Zamile Nkomo were selected for Matabeleland. Keith Milner was also selected for the Zimbabwe Schools team. Of the Juniors - Melusi Siziba, Greg Mutete, Bruce Jones, Simbarashe Katso and Langton Makusha were all selected for the Matabeleland U15 side. Melusi Siziba was also chosen to play for the National U15 team. Here I wish to thank an outside coach Mr F. Phiri for a job well done.

Cricket has done extremely well this year, in fact 1991 has been our best year since the early eighties. We have now regained much of the respect our cricket teams used to have and can now compete against some of the good cricket playing schools around. I thank the coaches Mr S. Long, Mr I. S. Kemp, Mr D. Rawson, Mr A. Ngwenya and Mr S. K. Sibanda.

Volleyball was very successful this year. The team is number one in the province and could be judged number two nationally behind Prince Edward. Artwell Mlilo was the most outstanding player who won many honours for himself. I would like to thank Mr C. Manyanga for his enthusiasm.

In Athletics we maintained our standard in competition against traditional rivals coming third in both the Pentagonal and the Inter-Schools. Thanks to Mr Long.

Soccer had another good season with the first team coming third in a zone of 7 schools and the U16 team winning the top spot in the same zone. Mr Hove is to be congratulated for his coaching.

Rugby had mixed fortunes this year - The school played 98 games altogether, winning 45, drawing 7, and losing 46. Of the first XV, Joseph Dube, Sizwe Jantjie, Simbarashe Bunu, Phillip Sherekete and Ronald Munyanda were selected for Matabeleland Schools. I would like to thank Mr. Ruwona as well as Messers Henstridge, Lou Corbi, Blackadder and Fr. J. O. Reilly for coaching our Rugby teams without any form of payment. I wish there were some more such good people around. God bless you.

Tennis was extremely successful in 1991. The first team clinched the provincial championship and will be playing in the finals of the Mim du toit national competition this Saturday against St. John's of Harare. Young Michael Tshuma was selected to play for the Zimbabwe U16 team while Wellington Nyoka was this year chosen to play for the Matabeleland U18B side. I wish to thank Mrs S. Allard for being the driving force behind these successes. Unfortunately she is leaving the ministry at the end of this year.

Sport cannot survive in schools if teachers do not show enthusiasm. It is a pity that the colleges now concentrate in producing classroom teachers who have neither the ability nor the interest in teaching an extra-mural activity.

Non-Sporting activities offered are:

Art, Chess, Choir, Computers, Debating, Drama, Interact, Marimba, Science, Scouting, Scripture Union and Toastmasters.

All these clubs are doing well. It is envisaged that the computer club will be more active next year once a timetable for the Eveline Computer centre has been worked out.

I wish to mention the Drama club in particular because it has been extremely active this year. They produced 'Macbeth' in Zulu costumes and the play was extremely well received by both the school and outsiders. All performances saw a full house. This was in term 1. In term 2, they produced two short plays, 'The Blessed Apple Tree' and 'My Grandson Joe' which was written by Bekezela Mathe of form 4. I would like to thank Ms A. Mihkelson for reviving Drama at Milton.

Unfortunately she will be leaving at the end of the year to go back to England.

The school also participated in the Annual High Schools Quiz and public speaking contest and did very well.

Members of the teaching staff who are also leaving at the end of this year are: Miss F. Mangena, Mr E. Mbuisa and the student teachers on the staff. We wish all of them well.

Finally I would like to thank all non-teaching members who have maintained services within the school, The Regional Office for their advice and assistance, the Parents Association under the chairmanship of Mr C. Lumsden for meeting our financial requirements and thus making it possible for us to maintain reasonable standards.

I wish to thank the rest of the parent body for their co-operation and hope that they shall continue to support the school as we face the challenge of the future.

I thank you for attending this important function.

J. MANDIKATE



MILTON STAFF 1991

Back Row: M. Mzenda, S. K. Sibanda, T. Mpofu, S. Sibanda, M. Hove, L. Ngwenya, M. Musekwa, D. Rawson, W. Ngirandi, E. Mbuisa, C. Manyanga, E. Mpofu, F. Mhembere, A. Shonhiwa, K. Nare, S. Zulu, A. Zulu, K. Ganapath, H. Mazwi.

Third Row: G. Maglasi, K. Songo, E. Mpofu, Miss S. Ndhlovu, Mrs S. Munemo, Miss P. Sigawuke, Miss P. Truzumba, Mrs C. Msimbe, Mrs Chimbwanda, Mrs P. Mwamuka, Mrs Chakupalila, Mrs N. Muleya, Miss N. Ndebele, Miss K. Matiashe, Miss S. Moyo, M. Moyo.

Second Row: Mrs J. Chipate, Mrs T. Davies, Miss F. Mangena, Mrs S. Duhwa, Mrs A. Nherera, Mrs M. Chakabva, Mrs N. Sawopa, Miss A. Mihkelson, Mrs Mambo, Mrs G. Dube, Mrs S. Long, Mrs G. Msimanga, Miss G. Ndimande, Miss H. Brookes, Mr N. Khumalo, Mr G. Chipango.

Seated: Mrs G. Evans, Mr S. Long, Mrs C. Ncube, Mr W. Mande (Deputy Headmaster), Mr J. Mandikate (Headmaster), Mr M. Bullivant (Senior Master), Mr I. Kemp, Mrs V. Ngwenya, Mrs T. Khumal, Mrs S. Allard.

Valedictory Address



I have spent the last few weeks or so dreading the very thought of standing in front of you to deliver my Valedictory Address. Not that I'm worried about the speech itself but because this is the very last time I will be able to address all of you in my capacity as Head Boy of the School.

Indeed it has been a great honour and privilege being

Head Boy of this great school. Words cannot describe the strong attachment and close relationship that I have developed with this school. I am aware that the Upper Six prefects and some members of the Upper Six feel the same way about the school, which through its rich tradition and unique heritage has helped us develop ourselves, fully ready to go out into the competitive and hectic adult world. This great love and bond for the school was clearly visible on numerous occasions this year, when prefects such as Z. Nkomo and N. Nyathi dealt with boys who dared make a mockery of war-cry practice sessions or when A. Kapfunde forgot all reality in leading the support during rugby matches.

The most obvious cause of the numerous changes that have occurred at Milton since we came here in 1986 has been the vast increase in numbers, especially between 1987 and 1989. But you'll be glad to know that despite this population increase the school is still regarded highly in Zimbabwe. This is so because of the tremendous dedication and loyalty to the school by some members of staff, past and present prefects and some students.

Once again this year the major problems have been those of bunking and late-coming. Boys have been observed strolling to town along L. Takawira Ave., well before 1.00 p.m. In the morning boys are known to hang around City Hall until 8.00 a.m. Indeed it is unfortunate that a lot of parents work hard to be able to pay for their son's education but these boys, who think that life is like a fairy tale, spend a significant part of each term wondering about town aimlessly. These two problems of bunking and late-coming were not made any better by the fact that only prefects, the Headmaster and his deputy and a few members of staff seemed interested in dealing with them. In the end the prefects were instructed not to overwork themselves flat out over these problems of bunking as the bunkers were in fact wasting their own precious time. The only thing which worried us was that these culprits were misbehaving and loitering about in town during school hours in school uniform, thus giving a bad impression of the school.

A lot was said about the prefect/teacher relationship by my predecessor in his Valedictory speech and thus it would be unwise for me to repeat what he said. However the prefect

body would like to thank those members of staff who made the job of being a prefect easier and those who helped maintain the standards of the school, especially; Mr. Mandikate, for his support, encouragement and advice, Mr. Manda; who had to contend with a number of misinformed mothers, usually sweet talking them until they left, apparently satisfied that all was well. To Mr. Bullivant who despite being busy with other matters, always had time to hold on assembly for as long as he could talk giving the necessary instructions and lectures to boys till he was sure they had got the message. His eloquence and talking style earned him the nickname "Rumpole of the Bailey", from his history class. Thanks also to Mr. Kemp and Mr. Mkandla who each made sure that this year's juniors were disciplined and also actively involved in extra-mural activities. To Mrs. Allard, Mr. Hove, Mr. A. Zulu, Mr. Rawson, Mr. Long, Mr. Mazwi and other helpful members of staff.

Once again the school had amongst its ranks boys who achieved outstanding "O" Level results with 17 boys being awarded academic ties. The most noteworthy of these were Denis Muwamo and Kudzai Tsodzo. There were also a number of good "A" Level results especially from the Science Department.

On the sports field Milton's reputation as a major sporting school prevailed. Special mention must be made of the Volleyball, Basketball and Tennis teams respectively. These teams played very well throughout the year and were therefore ranked highly in the country. The Volleyball team won three provincial trophies and lost in the semi's of a national tournament. Their national ranking was second behind Prince Edward and the most outstanding players of this successful team were A. Mlilo and G. Chikonzo. The Tennis team was almost "untouchable" this year losing only one match to C.B.C. but beating this school on five other occasions, thus establishing themselves as the Province's or the Southern Regions best team.

Testimony of this was obtained when the team beat C.B.C. in the regional final of the Min du Toit trophy to book themselves a berth in the National finals against St. John's College. M. Tshuma was selected for the Zimbabwe World Youth Cup team, and W. Nyoka, D. Moyo and B. Dube all played for the Matabeleland Junior Tennis Teams.

The Basketball team was victorious in all its first term engagements and only lost two matches in the second and third terms. The team crowned its achievements by going down fighting to Prince Edward in the semi-finals of the Major Leyland Shield. From this team, M. Mukwashi, P. Utete, K. Milner, Z. Nkomo and T. Makwaswi were selected for the Matabeleland Schools team with M. Mukwashi as vice-captain. K. Milner was subsequently selected for the Zimbabwe Schools side. The U15 team retained the Meikles Trophy and B. Jones, M. Swiba, C. Mutete, S. Katso and L. Makusha were selected for the Provincial U15 side with M. Siziba going on to represent the National U15 side. Other sports did very well too, notably Cricket where there was a rise in the standard of play especially in the U13, U14 and U15 teams. The Rugby team met with mixed fortunes and from Milton S. Janjtje, S. Bunu, J. Dube, P. Sherekete and R. Munyanda were selected

to play for the province. The Athletics team finished third overall in both the Pentagonal and Inter-schools meeting S. Moyo, J. Guzha, T. Oosterhuizen, M. Ngwenya and L. Hatugari represented the province. From Hockey, A. Chitenhe was in the Matabeleland Schools team. The soccer team remained one of the regions top teams and finished second overall in the Zonal League. P. Utete, G. Mangayi, I. Tshuma and A. Kalusha were selected for the Zonal team. The U16 team also played very well losing in the finals of the Dunlop Trophy. The Water Polo teams despite not having a coach produced credible performance throughout the season. The Chess team was also very successful ending the year ranked as the provinces top team.

Moving to the cultural and social aspects of the school, the Interact Club was once again in the limelight, donating over \$4000 to charity, and \$400 and \$200 to the school Bursary Fund and Sports Fund respectively. The Quiz team did quite well and were unfortunate to lose in the Regional semi-finals. The school's two representatives in the Public Speaking spoke well but perhaps due to other reason's were not selected to go through to the finals. The Milton Drama Club, under the able guidance of Mrs. Michaelson and Miss. Stewart produced three plays of which the most notable was an Africanised version of Macbeth. Other Miltonians also acquitted themselves very well in their respective fields: Gift Mukunga of 4¹ was the Provincial winner in the Randalls Essay Competition, the school's representative in the Air Force Cadets and the Science Club members who fixed the tannoy.

Overall the school has been very successful and so we

have good reason to be very proud.

Numerous other things occurred in the school during the year especially in the prefect's Common-Room which had as its occupants prefects of all "shapes, sizes and characters". From Bongai "Swing King" Moyo who spent most of the second term either very depressed or very lively, all because of a certain acquaintance he had made at a nearby girl's school; to the two Common-Room fashion models, Tamsanqa Dube and Farhaaz Jogee who spent most of their free periods combing their hair, spraying deodorant all over their bodies and shining their shoes until the brushes had their bristles worn out. We also had our very own Natbrev tankards who made tremendous contribution to the coffer's of Natbrev.

Well, I guess its time for me to say goodbye but before I do so, I would like to leave you with a message:-

This school was built for you, all that it has to offer is for you to use and appreciate. So take this once in a lifetime opportunity and make the most of it. If the school degenerates, be it on disciplinary side, the sporting side or the cultural / social side, you will be among those at fault. Milton is not a factory for producing "O" and "A" levels, it offers other things as well. Get involved in at least a few aspects of school life and then you should have the honour and privilege later on in life to say that you were EDUCATED at Milton School.

"O quit yourselves like men, Be strong, be strong".

To Simbaroshe, Innocent, Sizwe and next year's prefects. I wish you all the best of luck and keep Milton where it belongs - among the best.

Thank you.

NDABEZINHLE N. MOYO



PREFECTS

Back Row: K. Tsodzo, J. Dube, S. Mufunde, S. Dube, T. Dube, L. Van Rensburg, S. Jantjie, T. Moyo, I. Mataruse, M. Nkomo.

Middle Row: D. Chauhan, A. Jhamba, P. Nyathi, Z. Nkomo, N. Bhana, V. Ngwenya, S. Tembo, F. Jogee, A. Kapfunde, C. Muchabayiwa.

Seated: S. Bunu, C. Whata, N. Nyathi, Mr W. Mande (Deputy Headmaster), P. Utete (Deputy Headboy), N. Moyo (Headboy), Mr J. Mandikate (Headmaster), D. Ngwenya (Senior Prefect), M. Mukwashi, H. Dlamini.

SPEECH DAY: Guest of Honour - The Very Rev. K. P. Berry

Headmaster and staff - Chairman and members of the P.T.A., invited guests, parents, pupils and all members of the human race present - which does include those already specified.

When the Head first spoke to me about today, he mentioned something like 1½ hours. Happily I later discovered that he referred to the whole Speech Day Ceremony, and that I was expected to speak for "not less than 10 minutes and not more than 20 minutes", I don't know who is most relieved, you or me!

A man, once given similar instructions, prepared his talk - tape recorded it - and then settled down - to play it back and listen to it, in order to time it, and see how interesting it would be - 2 minutes into his talk - he was snoring . . .

Now, let me tell you something about myself - I taught my adult students long enough to become a very good shot, with pieces of chalk, and my hearing is good - I shall hear even the most genteel of snoring.

St. Paul, in his first letter to the Corinthians, said "All the runners run the race, but only one wins the prize". Now I want to ask you - Is this really fair? All run - so why don't all get a prize?

Surely equality of effort should mean equality of reward - It is the effort which shows what one is made of - more than our success rate. But perhaps you want to make excuses for St. Paul. Maybe you suggest that some of the runners - in his race did not try as hard as the winner. But does this really mean hold? Didn't they all train equally hard - and all try their best? Didn't some of those who came last train as hard as (perhaps harder) than the first few? Isn't it that to some athletes success comes more easily? Perhaps they were born with longer legs or bigger lungs.

Should someone get a prize because his gluteus maximus is a greater distance from terra firma - than the usual gluteus maximus? No, a race is an unequal affair - **all** run - but only 1-2-3 get the prize.

Actually this is a lesson that we have to **learn quickly** in life - or we shall go through life embittered. In life only a select few receive the **obvious** prizes - and if this means unfair inequality, then we shall have to live with it!

Some years ago, a renowned educationalist, in London said "There is **nothing** more unequal than an examination results list - one is at the top, one is at the bottom, and everyone else is somewhere in between".

The only way to avoid this is to completely do away with examinations - but before your hopes rise - I doubt that we should be as happy to abolish - all athletics - no more Sports Days - no more Test Matches - no more Olympic Games - for they are examinations.

First then, we must make up our minds to accept the situation as it is - without grudging that only a select few receive the material prizes in life. But even so St. Paul advises us to try best to contend in the race - in the examinations - as if we were going to win - that is to say, we must not give up before we even start. Every contestant has to put all he has into the contest, into his study - his preparation for the examinations.

And of course, this is the real value of the contest - that it develops what each athlete has; each athlete is the better - for having completed - having stretched himself - better than those who only watched from the side lines. So we must deplore the kind of thing that happened at a school in London, where the boys worked out, by computer, who would win every event - so they cancelled Sports Day. That way there was no prize for those whom the computer boys had not placed - they did not stretch themselves - did not grow. Indeed, even those who were awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd **lost**; lost all that they would have gained by competing.

Just like the two young men heard talking on a London bus as they were on the way to take their final degree examinations - "Well", said one, "I can't do any more now and if I fail at least I shall have the benefit of having done the course". Of course he was correct.

There is a lovely story about a man in India. He applied for a job - and signed himself, I.M. Patel, B.A. (Calcutta) (failed), But, he had done the **work** - covered the course - a sensible employer would regard that. Why should he hide what he had done - But examinations - and prize giving - do not end with school - or university - or even begin with them. Throughout life we are always being examined - always sitting exams. You will be examined when you take up your first job - or move to another - all your work mates will watch you, day after day - testing for your weakness - and testing for your strengths. And if you become Managing Director - it won't be over - as you chair your first board meeting, your fellows on the board will be watching to see how you deal with the first serious problem.

Should any of you become teachers, 30 pairs of children's eye's will examine you, as you first enter the classroom - "What can we do to this teacher?" they will be wondering - just as you have done! Every illness - every set back, every disappointment, will be an examination - How will you respond to each circumstance? From the moment we wake up everyday, From the first thing we say - we are being examined. So the question is not, shall we abolish examinations? But, shall we pass the examinations that come all through life?

The race starts on the day that we are born - but it is a race in which **all** the **contestants** receive a prize - at the START. They are in fact, our actual - our true birthday presents - or gifts. The Bible calls them talents. Everyone is born with talents. What is required is to **use them**, to **exercise them**, so that they will grow.

It might be some physical ability - some intellectual ability - poetry, music, sports - the call is to use it. The community needs, not only academics, but does - builders, tailors, actors, nurses, hairdressers - the list is endless. The community needs **your** gift, your skill - **Perfect** your skill - the gift that you were given - use it - prize it - not because it is the other people's but because it is different - it is yours. Herein lies the wisdom of Jesus' Parable of the Talents.

Everyone who uses his gift - his skill - is rewarded with the prizes of developing added skill.

Those who do not exercise and develop their gifts, their skills, lose them. If you are chosen to play for Highlanders or Dynamos - good - your gift for football has been recognised - but to stay there - you have to practise - practise - practise and practise - so that your football skills develop - or they will

disappear. This applies to every gift - every ability that we can possess.

So, let us realise that the prizes in the examinations of life go to those who **recognise** that examinations exist throughout life and that what is required of us is to commit ourselves to them - using and developing the gifts - the skills we have.

Next time you see an infant learning how to walk - watch carefully. You know how it is - you don't know whether to laugh or cry. First he struggles to his feet - holding the table or a chair - then a staggering step - then flop. Tears nearly come - but no - up again - stagger again - then flop - until eventually several staggering steps before - flop. The next day, of course, he does better - and soon running.

The world's greatest men and women started just like that and became what they did become by using and developing the gifts they had.

And this is how it should be for all of us and for as long as we are in this life, it never ends here.

You will remember that God said, "Let us make man in our image". Note, God did not say, "Let me make man in my image" - but, "Let us make man in our image". Here God is referring to His plurality. God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit - The Trinity. This tells us something about man - To be fully the image of God, we must firstly and continuously strive for Wholesale, dare we say "perfection". How else can we hope to be the image of God? Secondly, man is a being of community not a loner. In part - has responsibility to - and is made more completely himself - within and as part of the community. Simply - to be whole ourselves - we have to enable that part of the community which we are able to influence - to be whole. We have **responsibility** towards one another - to ensure wholeness - fullness - fulfilled potential in each one. Perhaps we need to ponder on that wholeness - this fullness - that fulfilled potential.

Let me begin by asking, "What is man?" I once heard a renowned scientist describe man scientifically, and he was very thorough - left out nothing - not even for the imagination. Then - he exclaimed that his scientific definition of man sold man short!

Quite true - for man is a being so complex - as to be indefinable - for sure - we still do not know the full potential of man. Your potential. But that he is a being with varied, yet complementary fascists is so obvious to us all - Complementary to his attaining full potential, that is. We need not go into those fascists which all go to make any man - the physical being we see - with all the intellectual, social, spiritual and aesthetic content. But all the fascists of man need to grow - have to develop - from the seed there at birth. And that is why we all share in each other's growth and development, because **no single source** can provide all the necessary guidance, support - input - needed for such growth and development.

To a very great extent -

We are all the product of 3 main groups:

1. Our parents and home atmosphere.
2. Our peers and companions.
3. Our teachers and school influences.

And where there is failing in the input of **any** of these -

things go wrong. **And** that is what has been happening and that is why we have been seeing a decline in social behaviour - and discipline.

You may have noticed that I seem to have omitted one influence - the religious influence - dependent on the faith of the family. Well no - I haven't. Because the religious influence begins in the family; it **all** starts there and it **all** has to be nurtured there:

The Church; The Synagogue; The Hindu Temple; The Mosque; The School, are not to **take over** parental responsibility - to exclude parents - to excuse parents - from responsibility towards their children - but to **assist** parents, in **their** responsibility, of enabling their children to progress towards becoming full, whole persons of value to the community.

Parents - see that your children **do** receive religious instructions - religious example - In your homes and by sending them to your church, Synagogue, Temple or Mosque, or should I say **taking** them. Did you hear about the non-religious family who had a very religious family to dinner one night - Mother, not knowing any prayers and hoping that her son learned to say "Grace" at school, said "You say Grace, Jimmy". Jimmy looked blank. "You know", said Mummy, "Say what Daddy said at Breakfast". Obediently the little son said, "O God, we have got those terrible people tonight." Parents, back your teachers, in their service to your children. Particularly in the matter of discipline. Don't undermine them - or you may come to regret it - as undoubtedly many parents already do.

Pupils - your parents and your teachers are in a **very real way** - there for you! It is sensible - Indeed essential - to pay due attention to them - to learn all that you can - one day you will give thanks for them, and pupils be careful in your choice of companions - because they are an influence on you. Note - I said **companions** not friends. Because very often our so called friends are far from being friends - they so mislead us that they are our enemies. Be careful.

Teachers: It is an awesome task - the acceptance, on behalf of parents, of some responsibility in the development of our young - the virtual preparation of our future - made so much more difficult, these days, when lack of parental discipline and lack of parental support for teachers - has led to pupil near contempt for authority. Yes - an awesome task - but a fulfilling task - if you see that you are not merely teaching this or that, by helping young people to become the **whole** and wholly fulfilled - citizens that our country needs. If **anywhere**, team work is necessary - it is in the school. The players are the pupils, parents and teachers; **with all winning a prize**. Please share in this.

Now one of my favourite stories is about the man who took his young son to church - for the first time. The sermon went on and on . . . and on. The young boy amused himself, for a while, looking around at the (to him) new things in the church. But the sermon went on and on . . . and on. Eventually the young boy poked his father - then pointed at a red light in the sanctuary and said, "Dad, when the red light turns green - we go".

My friends - the light has turned green.

THE VERY REV. K. P. BERRY

Literary Section

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Silence reigned during the moment of suspense;
All ears were lent to the Headmaster
Our fears were about to be relieved or confirmed;
We were soon to know the outcome of the exams.

The Headmaster delightedly announced the results
Most boys had an array of "A"s
Ecstasy filled the air.

Suddenly the Headmaster's expression changed;
He had a grave expression.
I tensed and crossed every limb that I could
As it was time to hear my results.
The Headmaster had all ears again.

It was like a slap across the face
All the other boys roared with laughter
I had earned myself a chain of "U"s.

MLONDOLOZI NDLOVU 2'

WHAT'S THE USE OF POETRY

Poetry is usually written in relation to the mood the Author is in.
It brings out his innermost feelings.

That is why when poetry is read it should be read with
understanding,

then the poem becomes real to the reader.

From poetry you can judge the type of person who wrote it.
If it brings out anger or violence then the person may be
frustrated or hurt.

Most poems show love and gentleness and have a flowing
feeling about them.

Poetry has hidden meanings as well.

An Author may say one thing but writes in such a way that it
has so many ways in which to interpret it.

Poetry when read has life and meaning,
it envelops the reader and he / she becomes part of the poem
as it is read.

Most poems are written on the basis of true life, so it is relived
as it is read.

Poetry shows a person's ability to express feelings.

SHANE RAAF 4²

BURNING ENIGMA OF LIFE

Fire, an element of the earth,
Both useful and dangerous,
Just like life from it's birth.
First light and heat tremendous,
Then it dwindles down to ash,
No longer a use or a danger,
No longer a hot flame that once used to lash,
Just a memory that's a stranger.

Life is similar to fire,
It's something one cannot live without;
It unleashed man's desire
To progress and question doubt;
When a fire is just lit and begun,
It's like a child brought into the world,
So tender, curious and young,
Fire as unsure as a child, on the future to build.

Later it gets bigger and very hot
Like in Life a teenager who worries a lot;
It lashes from side to side looking for somewhere to burn,
Equal to a young adult looking for money to earn;
The fire melts slight resistance
Over comes and burns through it;
A youth looking got a spouse with persistence
Finding one, together they make ends meet.
But even as small wisps spring up
And young children are born,
The fire nears the end of it's sap
And the person is feeling worn;
Fire on it's last fuel,
Human on it's last legs,
No longer will they fight the existence duel,
As part of the system pegs.

The fire goes out and dies,
No longer to be seen or felt,
The person falls ill and cries,
As into the air it's soul begins to melt;
Yes life is a challenging mystery,
A happy but very painful experience,
A risky adventure for you and me,
The lamentable, sad end, is but a bitter difference.

DEUKUMAR JINABHAI 4'

OLD FRECKLE JOE

He wears his trousers inside out,
he never moves round and about
Always seated on his favourite stool,
looking like a ripe old fool.

They call him Freckle Joe,
why this is so I do not know,
He says hello, goodbye,
to strangers passing by.

He's lived for over a century,
oh, old he is very.
He knows the founders of the town,
and all the secrets to be known.

He's seen them come and go,
All that's happening has happened before,
yesterday and long ago,
Good old freckle Joe.

JAMES TICHAWANGANA 2'



Club Notes

ART CLUB

TEACHERS IN CHARGE; Mr. Nare

The Art club has 75 members from form 1 - 4. Most of the members don't take art as a subject and many of them have showed a lot of interest in the subject. Boys who have shown great improvement and done well are Zulu M., Moyo B., Mpaude S., Takavengwa C., and Ndlovu C. The main problem is shortage of materials which limits the things we do. If the situation changes many of the boys might get skills which may be of use to them in the future. Moyo B. as the Chairman of the Club has done a lot and is one of the best in the club.

CAREER'S GUIDANCE

TEACHER'S IN CHARGE: E.H. Mpofu and S.F. Zulu
PRESIDENT: Mataruse
SECRETARY: Shingirayi
TREASURER: Jhamba
DIRECTORS: Bhebhe, Mbuisa, Murape

In a number of ways it was a successful year for careers guidance, as membership soared and subs were effectively collected, which had been a problem with past committees. A number of speakers and visits were entertained throughout the year.

During the first term we had a major trip to Victoria Falls with the aim of finding out more about tourism. Although we had a number of trips it was difficult to go out as much as we would have liked to, due to time on our part and constraints with our hosts.

We had a number of speakers this year including our very own "Miss Mangena" and Mr Hardy who gave us rather revealing statistics on Aids. We also took up fund raising so that we could meet expenses of club trips. This was done through biscuit sales at break time, this was very successful and I would like to thank the "4³ gang", Mtetwa and Nkala for their help.

It is however unfortunate that this club seems only restricted to the Sixth form, as we have very few fourth formers.

Probably this was because this year there were no Townsend "boys". Overall it was very successful this year. I enjoyed working with my Committee especially Murape, but more boys should make use of this important facility as it is being underutilised.

Finally, I would like to thank our two patrons Mr Zulu and Mr Mpfu who gave us support throughout the year, and the headmaster for his help as well.

I. MATARUSE

CAREER GUIDANCE CLUB

Educational Tour of Victoria Falls 1991

The outgoing committee headed by Zibusiso Mpfu and aided by Secretary Anderson Moyo as well as the Director Lameck Katso, successfully organised an educational tour of Victoria Falls, with tourism majoring at the top of the agenda.

We first visited Makasa Sun Hotel where we learnt a lot on hotel management and catering as well as public relations. Since most A level students happened to be studying Economics at Advanced level it proved fruitful as it exposed the practical side of theoretical economics.

Our second place of visit was the Zimbabwe Tourist Development Co-operation (ZDTC), where the cradle of our trip was centred on. We learnt about how the intricate network of diverse Tourism centred and organisations concerted in one-spirit promoting tourism and co-ordinating their activities for the interest convenience and care of tourist both on the local and international scale.

The Air Zimbabwe branch in Victoria Falls proved to be involved in a lot of air transport business, more than any other town in Zimbabwe. The General Manger Mr. A. Munetsi was perhaps the cream of the prosperity of Air Zimbabwe. He showered on us unparalleled generosity and devotion to really putting us in the picture of what Air Zimbabwe does, and we even toured the Airport. Transport was arranged by him.

We were intrigued by what the Customs and Excise Department and Immigration Department has to offer in the form of services to the public. The general spirit in these two Departments at the Victoria Falls - Zambian Border is second to none. Visitors do not have to be inconvenienced by standing in the queue for hours. Although small in terms of size the building under which the two departments operate, the services offered are far beyond anticipation.

We capped our educational tour by having a retreat to the Victoria Falls "Mosi-u-tunya", which is beyond doubt one of the great wonders of the world. It was quite a relaxing moment to all of us after solid educational absorption of data. We even crossed over to Zambia to view the Falls from that side. Despite fears of cholera, we managed to return home unscathed.

Our unconditional thanks and appreciation go to our patrons Mr. E. Mpfu and Mr. Zulu. Without them one wonders whether this dream trip would have been possible.

SECRETARY 1991



CHESS CLUB

Back Row: N. Ncube, L. Adams, I. Chigova, T. Shumbayaonda, M. Shumba, V. Siphuma.

Middle Row: J. Singanile, M. Sibanda, N. Moyo, E. Marenga, T. Chidikwindi, D. Siphuma, M. Mangena.

Seated: D. Muwomo, V. Mtetwa, Mr. J. Mandikate, Mr. M. Moyo (Teacher in Charge), T. Matsa (Captain)

DEBATING SOCIETY 1990 - 1991

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mrs N. M. Muleya
PRESIDENT: M. Mukwashi
SECRETARY: D. Chauhan
PUBLIC REL. OFFICER: P. Mhlope

Despite a rather small regular following this year, the Debating Society has continued to exist, producing a number of talented speakers and debaters.

The purpose of the Debating Society is to develop the skills of expression and effective communication in its members, whilst providing a stimulating and interesting environment in which to do this through debate with other schools.

The Society held a number of debates on a wide variety of topics with schools such as Eveline, Townsend, Convent, Founders, St. James and Northlea, to name a few. We also

took part in a "Super Debate" at Founders where we only came fourth in the final standings.

Our most prominent speakers were Mahlabezulu Ncube, Lameck Katso and Joshua Dziba. Ncube M. always provided a humourous and engrossing argument, no matter how dull the topic seemed. He was proclaimed "the best speaker" at a number of debates. Lameck's and Dziba's speeches were also very captivating and they were amongst our best speakers.

The debating Society also provided the two competitions for this years Lions Public Speaking contest. They were D. Chauhan and P. Mhlope. The speeches were well-received by the audience at the City Hall, but the judges did not think they qualified for the semi-finals.

The Debating Society's existence seems threatened by the small number of Lower sixth students who have joined. We hope that this trend will not continue and more lower and upper sixth pupils will in future join the Society and reap its many benefits.

MRS N. M. MULEYA



DEBATING SOCIETY

Back Row: M. Khoza, D. Sibelo, P. Edwards, T. Dube, N. Moyo, H. Mabika, C. Ndebele, C. Machiya, A. Moyo, A. Kapfunde, A. Muridzi.

3rd Row: G. Tsikisayi, L. Katso, M. Nkomo, T. Tsodzo, T. Chidikwindi, A. Katso, J. Chivere, S. Dube, S. Murape, S. Mjikwa, E. Moyo, M. Mguni.

2nd Row: H. Shingirayi, D. Muwomo, C. Whata, F. Dongozi, T. Dube, V. Nkiwane, T. Matsa, N. Kwidzai, M. Moyo, A. Chinyoka, N. Nkobi, M. Ncube.

Seated: J. Dziba, P. Nyathi, N. Moyo, D. Chauhan, Mrs Muleya, Mr J. Mandikate, V. Ngwenya, P. Mhlope, S. Bunu, D. Ngwenya.

Absent: M. Mukwashi.

DRAMA CLUB

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mrs A. Mihkelson

First production "Macbeth" in zulu costume.
Rehearsed from November 1990 - April 1991.
Popular response for parts. Boys ranged in ability from 4¹² - the lower sixth.

Taught stage fighting techniques by me and to think out the aim of characters and scenes so that no "prompt" was needed. Boys taught Ndebele fighting techniques and customs and manners by Mr. Mhlandla.

Three boys "sacked" for not coming to rehearsals (1 boy 4⁹ another 3³.)

No injuries very disciplined and hard working mixed ability group.

Six performances, invitations sent to all secondary schools by Miss Stewart. We could have quadrupled performances. Assets are shields, spears, costumes. Five Evelyn girls joined the cast and needed chaperoning to and from Milton which was tiresome. Project broke even financially.

General fund was very efficient and helpful.

Second project term 2 1991 "The Blessed Apple Tree" A mediaeval comedy "My Grandson Joe" by 4¹⁰ boy Bekezela Mathe. Rehearsal times limited to two afternoons a week, the result was that at performances the actors needed prompting. These hurried productions are less educational. Costumes used from the wardrobe assets. Mostly rags and rat eaten. Stage needs fumigating. Three performances, one at Milton



Macbeth - N Kwidzai, Lady Macbeth - Sabelo Makonese

Junior. Overall profit about \$200: Girls from Girl's College helped out very bravely and did not need chaperoning.

Outstanding actors in the drama productions were:- Thandolwenkosi Moyo as Malcolm, Ngonidzashe Kwidzai as Macbeth, Kudakwashe Tembo as Macduff, Thembinkosi Mbambo as Ross and Allen Gwaza as the porter as a Staunch Goodfellow. Most improved actors were Roy Gueddes as the Bloody captain and Peter Galubitse as Banquo.

Hopes for the future: There are many talented and keen boys, some of whom write their own plays.

There is a professional lighting box with keen and knowledgeable crew who need to be given projects other than lighting and providing p.a. assembly. The stage itself is professional and dangerous unless boys are taught to fly - in scenery etc.

The stage is insecure and I fear all assets will gradually be stolen or broken unless it is made secure e.g. light bulbs are consistently removed by workmen and not replaced. I hope that a new teacher will join the staff and revive drama - it could become a leading subject as the assets are there, but at present nothing will be done.

A. MIHKELSON



*Left: The Macduff Family
K. Tembo, S. MaKombe, M. Munemo*

INTERACT CLUB

PRESIDENT: N. N. Moyo
VICE PRESIDENT: B. Moyo
TREASURER: Z. Nkomo
SECRETARY: M. Mukwashi
P.R.O.: A. Chinyoka
DIRECTORS: V.C. Ngwenya, D. Chauhan, N. Nkobi,
F. Jogee, C. Whata.

The Milton Interact Club has once again been in the forefront when it came to charity work. Despite some opposition and misunderstanding on it's activities by some members of the school community the club continued to thrive and since 1987 has been the schools most popular club.

During the period June 1990 to June 1991 the club undertook a few projects, all of which were successful. In August of 1990 the club held a highly entertaining mini-show at Milton Junior School to raise funds for future projects. \$200 was raised. Later in the year the club raised about \$800 from a sponsored walk.

The finale of 1990 was the holding of the successful annual MEGADANCE SHOW at the City Hall \$3600 was raised from the venture.

In February \$2000 was donated to various charity organisations and the remainder of the money raised from 1990 was used to hold "SHOWTIME 91", another annual Milton Internal Show, at the City Hall. About \$2500 was raised from this project and this money was donated to a few other charitable organisations. The school also benefited by receiving \$200 towards sports and development and \$400 for the Interact School Bursary Fund for the benefit of external exam candidates.

In April a representative of the Club went to Arundel High School in Harare for the annual Interact conference where they were treated to a lot of educative material, good hospitality and entertainment.

In May the Club's President was selected to attend the annual District Conference in Nelspruit, South Africa.

During the year Club members also frequently went to KGV to assist the children there in various sports and games.

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank Mr Mandikate, our Rotarian Advisor, Messers Esat and Ingham-Brown and all those people who assisted the Club in its endeavours. All this would not have been possible without their assistance and support. All the best of luck to Godfrey and the new committee.

N. MOYO



1991 Interact President N. Moyo handing over the to 1992 Interact President G. Tsiksiyi

REPORT ON MILTON KARATE CLUB 1991

TEACHER IN CHARGE: M. Meenda

This past year has continued to see the two-fold growth of the Milton Karate Club, firstly in numbers and secondly as the students have matured in their skills and acquired new belts.

The Milton Karate has also managed to distinguish themselves nationally when they took part in the Zimbabwe Karate Union's first National Junior and ladies competition in March this year.

Alfred Mberengwa came 1st in Kata: (the dance-like routine of blocking, kicking and punching against an imaginary opponent) and Nkosinathi Siziba came 3rd in Kumite (fighting).

Then in August the Milton boys again distinguished themselves at the J.K.A. Shotokan National Team Competition by placing 2nd and 3rd. A new development in the club is the

participation of girls from the newly formed Townsend Shotokan Karate Club.

A special visitor this year who proved that karate is not a man's world was Gabrielle a third degree black belt from Austria. She was in Zimbabwe accompanying her fiancée Masara Dziruni who is a 2nd degree black belt and a former Milton student.

The Milton Karate Club was lucky to have this input as inspiration along with the benefit of their instructor Mandla Ndlovu who is the president of the Zimbabwe Karate Union who was also one of the four National Team Members to compete for Zimbabwe in the 5th All Africa Games.

It is hoped that besides enjoying and learning from the visits competitions and grading, the students will not lose sight of the true and ultimate objectives of karate, not to win or lose, but to give the best of oneself and to strive to develop one's character to the best it can possibly be.

M. NDLOVU



THE COMPUTER CLUB

TEACHER IN CHARGE: M. K. Musekwa
CHAIR-PERSON: S. Mufunde

The Milton Computer club was started by a small group of lower six boys as far back as 1988. Over the years boys were experiencing problems since, only one monitor was available. This did not stop the boys from carrying on with the club.

Second term of 1991 saw greater participation by the lower six boys. Thanks to the sponsors and organisers of the Eveline Computer Resource Centre. All the club members took part in the organised seminars.

Most club members took an active part in Basics of Hardware and Software, different aspects PC Operating systems, and systems analysis.

It was fun for the club members. Members managed to use the wordprocessing packages and Database packages, which means they were able to create, save and print database files etc.

Time was not enough for a membership of 36 lower six boys and 10 computers.

The club hopes to extend its membership to form one pupils and encourage its members to work towards an "O" level examination in Computer Studies.

M. K. MUSEKWA

MARIMBA BAND

TEACHER IN CHARGE: A. Zulu
BAND LEADER: N. Ngozo

A society without music is a dead society. Milton High School has set an example of a vivacious society through the existence of a marimba band.

At the beginning of the year the band was relieved by the coming back of senior members of the sixth form.

As from then the zest of music grew stronger and stronger, as a result the number of band members grew to thirty-seven. With this big turn out of the band was grouped into three categories, i.e. Band A, Band B, and Band C, so as to facilitate the sharing of the instruments, since we have only

fourteen pieces.

As usual the band was involved in various functions throughout the year. Our first performance was at the Townsend Cultural show, following was one at the Datlabs Exhibitors party, two wedding parties, one at Hellenic Hall and the other at Matsheumhlope. We also performed at the school's sports day for the Junior Council at Queens Sports Club and at the Evelyn Miss Talent Show. In all these places our performance was highly appreciated.

The band would like to bid farewell to Michael Moyo (the outgoing band leader). His six year service to the band is worth being remembered.

Mr Zulu for his never failing support throughout the year, especially concerning transport and repairs of instruments.

N. NGOZO



MARIMBA BAND

Back Row: S. Tabengwa, J. Moyo, N. Moyo, T. Dhlakama, S. Makombe, D. Murashiki.
Middle Row: Mr J. Mandikate, N. Ngozo, M. Moyo (Band Leader), Mr A. Zulu (Teacher in charge).
Front Row: G. Nkomo, G. Tshabalala.

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SCIENCE CLUB

TEACHERS IN CHARGE: Mr W.D. Ngirandi

Miss F. Q. Mangena

CHAIRMAN: S. Mufunde

H. Chimmambowa

REGULAR MEMBERS; H. Chimmambowa, N. Knije, C. Taruvinha, J. Tichawangana, P. Ngwenya, T. Ngwenya, J. Chikudo, S. Mufunde, T. Masawi, M. Ndlovu, G. Shereni, C. Magaramombe, T. Mangwanda, T. Mushunjie, E. Dxingai, B. Sibanda, H. Todzaniso, D. Marambire and S. Bazaya.

In this intriguing hobby approximately 20 boys take part in making model radios and solar panels.

The average weekly attendance is 8 - 10 pupils. It is obvious that these "budding Scientists" want to succeed in making things that work, but to make the club expansive, better and more adequate facilities would be required.

Gratifyingly, the science club has proved to be the more popular with the junior boys. Our most notable event this year however, was the club's trip to Renco Mine, Hippo Valley Sugar Mill and Hippo Valley Citrus. Pupils gained much in the fields of mining, fermentation and agriculture.

The club aims at exhibiting some of its projects in next years 1992 Science Exhibition stand. At the time of going to press, the club is working on the Inter Comm. system of the school, where they are repairing malfunctioning speakers and re-routing broken wires.



The Science Club

THE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN SOCIETY CLUB - SATIS

TEACHER IN CHARGE: M. K. Musekwa

CHAIRMAN: T. Dube

SECRETARY: K. Ruzegwe

RESEARCH FELLOW: M. Nkomo

The Science and Technology in Society Club "SATIS" in short, is the brain child of the teacher in charge, M. K. Musekwa.

The Club was started first term of 1991, and is open only to lower six science students.

The major objective of the club is to bring boys to Industry and not to bring Industry to the boys. By this we mean, boys visit selected Industries and see the application

of Physics, Chemistry and Biology in these Industries. To date boys visited the following Industries:-

Dairy Marketing Board,
Treger group of Companies,
Datlabs,
Mpilo Central Hospital.

The visits were very enjoyable, educative and an eye opener to the club members. With the knowledge gained from the laboratories visited, our research fellow carried out a number of investigations that involved industrial pollution on marine life along Matshemhlope river.

The findings are interesting.

The club hopes to produce reading material based on each visit and to circulate it to six form schools in Bulawayo.

But sponsorship is needed.

M. K. MUSEKWA

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ST JOHN CADETS

ADULT ADVISOR: Mrs C. Dube
CHAIRMAN: Mandlenkosi Nkomo
COMMITTEE MEMBERS: S. Mufunde (Vice-Chairman),
C. Mpofu (Secretary), K. Tsodzo (Treasurer), A. Pedai and
M. Moyo, Dumisani Nkomo.

This year has been full of events and an exciting year for the group. The group managed to produce the first SU news letter which was edited by Dumisani Nkomo. The group was also engaged in a sponsored walk aimed to raise funds for the annual SU camp at the beginning of next year. The amount raised was \$200.

The group meets every morning from 7.30 for prayer meetings, Thursday and Tuesday breaktimes and the main meetings are held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Our hope for the future is to have more regular members especially among the forms 1 and 2 boys.

M. NKOMO

CADET LEADER: M. Ncube
SERGEANT: D. Chauhan
CORPORAL: H. Shingirayi
OFFICER IN CHARGE: Mr E. Moyo

1991 can be summed up as having had been a successful year for the Milton St. John Division. Throughout the year the division had 15 active members, who managed to cover the Athletics, Soccer and Rugby duties. Our outgoing Cadet Leader Mahlabezulu Ncube worked tirelessly organising the division. We thank him for the services he has rendered to the division for the past 6 years at Milton.

The Annual Inspection and Church parade was attended by most cadets, and the officers spoke highly of them for their smartness. Towards the end of the third term 1991 the cadets plan to have a first-aid Quiz, trips to Mpilo Hospital and Richard Morris Hospital have been organised, to help the cadets experience the practical aspect of First-Aid. Training for all members continues to be held in the division rooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We hope 1992 will be a good year for our division, since we now have a membership of 30.

H. SHINGIRAYI

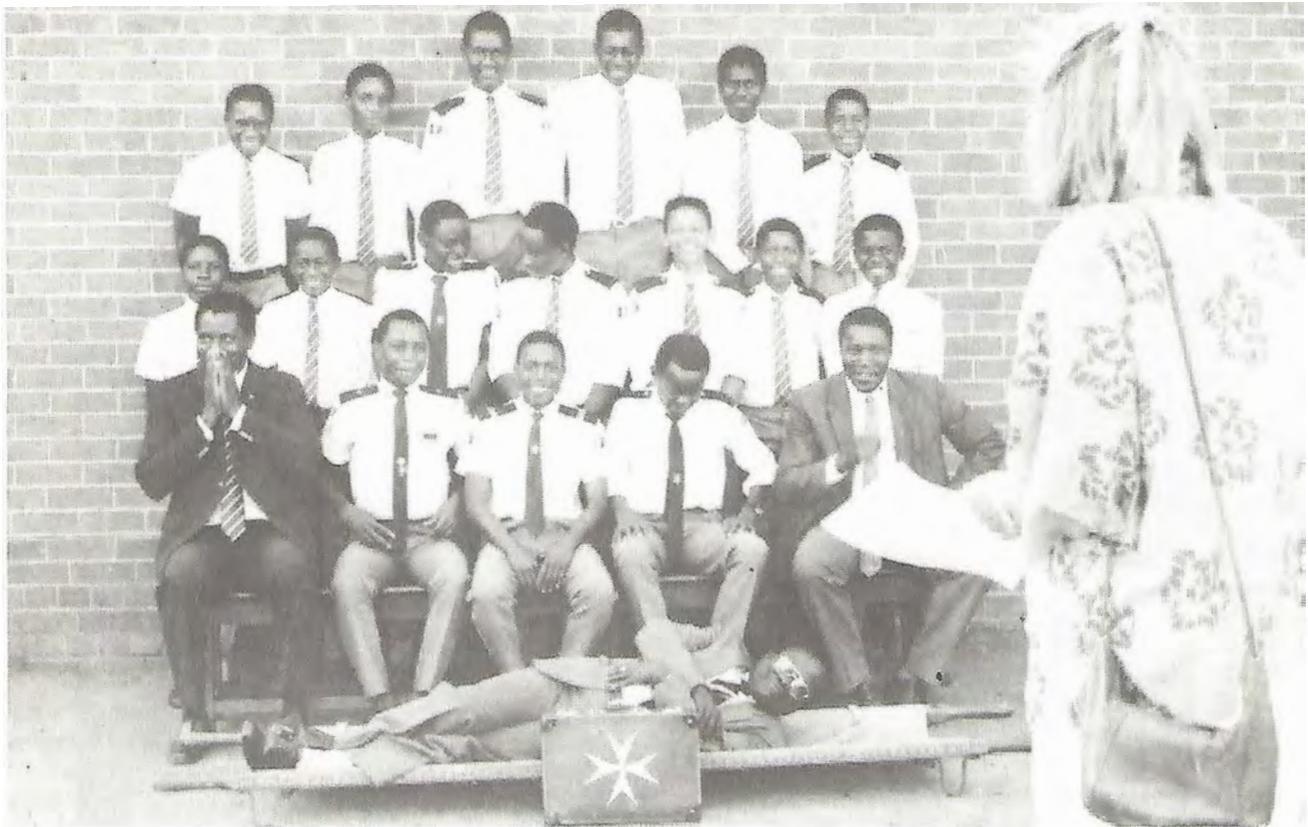


ST. JOHN'S CADETS

Back Row: B. Tshuma, N. Muhlwa, F. Museta, T. Dliwayo, H. Chirimambowa, K. Mathias.
Middle Row: N. Teweaishe, D. Tagwireyi, D. Sibelo, T. Mudenge, L. Phillips, B. Maphosa, F. Ncube,
Seated: Mr J. Mandikate, H. Shingirayi (Cpl.) M. Ncube (C. Leader), D. Siziba, Mr E. Mpofu (Teacher in charge).
Absent: D. Chauhan



The Scripture Union Club setting off on a sponsored walk.



Mr. Mande helps break the tedium of the photographs being taken

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TOASTMASTERS CLUB

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mrs S. Allard
CHAIRMAN: N. Bhana
VICE CHAIRMAN: M. Mukwashi

As always the Toastmasters Club was a very popular club. There were never any problems finding members. Yet again the same pattern followed on from previous years with Milton inviting other schools to join them at their meetings, but with very few schools reciprocating. Infact Townsend was the only school that invited us back.

Nevertheless the two meetings held at Townsend and the meetings we had at Milton were always enjoyable. Mrs Phiri and the kitchen staff cooked the dinners for the Milton meetings and they were always delicious. Mr Bullivant organised the wine and

he was always generous. The standard of the prepared speeches could have been better in most cases. But as members became more confident at speaking in public the standard of the impromptu speeches improved.

The final meeting of the year was at the Peking Restaurant. The food was delicious, albeit some people enjoyed it more than others, depending on their handiness with chopsticks. Unfortunately, the venue was not satisfactory for our purposes because it was too noisy. But the evening was enjoyable and the staff proved to be much better impromptu speakers than the pupils, despite their practise.

I have no doubt that the Toastmasters Club will continue to thrive. I would like to suggest that next years members extend their invitations to more schools in Bulawayo to assure a better reciprocation.

S. ALLARD

THE BOY SCOUTS

SCOUT LEADER: Mr M. Hove
SCOUT MISTRESSES: Mrs C. Ncube & Mrs Gavhure
SENIOR PATROL LEADER: Allen L. Mhlanga

COMMENT:- This has been a tough and exciting year for our troop. We had numerous problems to cater for, such as teaching the new members (who formed the majority number) various scouting elements, dealing with mischievous members who we showed the right way and coping with the winter conditions when we went camping as we were without good tents the whole year.

On the other hand we were rejoicing for the unexpected presence of Mrs. Ncube and Mrs. Gavhure, who both taught us a lot in cooking and other social or "motherly" issues. Also, not forgetting Mr. Hove who helped tremendously in our smooth functioning of the troop as usual.

Last but not least we had the following members:-

S. Dube, V. Sibanda, H. Gangata, T. Dakamela, D. Khumbula, C. Mhlanga, J. Gandiya, and R. Phiri who were head and shoulders above the rest by representing the scouts in various expectations.

A.L. MHLANGA



Milton Boy Scouts before departing for a camping trip

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Sports Reports



JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Back Row: J. Makwati, M. Kahwa, L. Kanotsauka, S. Samuriwo, T. Ndlovu, N. Nyoni.

Middle Rows: Mr S. Long, F. Tauro, P. Dube, T. Madamhombe, K. Khumalo, T. Lekoma, C. Moyo, S. Bazaya, Mr D. Rawson.

Seated: M Ncube, J. Chivere, E. Murzwidzwe, Mr J. Mandikate, A. Sebago, O. Msundire, S. Nyawunga.



SENIOR ATHLETICS

Back Row: K. Gabellah, L. Hatugari, J. Chipeta, U. Mswabuki, S. Dule, A. Ramakgapola, J. Guzha, C. Beechy, H. Mabika, F. Sibanda,
N. Moyo, N. Moyo, K. Maratsa, R. Chipenya, M. Ngwenya, T. Kandawasvika.

3rd Row: T. Mataruka, N. Oosthuizen, T. Ntisa, L. Gweshe, A. Chinyoka, H. Chirimambowa, C. Dube, C. Old, L. Ncube, T. Oosthuizen, P. Bret,
C. Ngwenya, N. Chirwa, I. Muzanenhano, B. Moyo, R. Munyanda, P. Moyo.

2nd Row: Mr S. Long, P. Nhlupo, N. Moyo, G. Tshuma, L. Maphosa, H. Sekhosana, P. Mukwashi, M. Kupe, N. Moyo, N. Bazaya,
I. Chigova, A. Dube, D. Naran, A. Dube, D. Gwertu, L. Denecker, Mr D. Rawson.

Seated: L. Moyo, M. Ndlovu, P. Mhlope, N. Nyathi, H. Dlamini, Mr J. Mandikate, K. Mtungwazi, J. Kujinga, A. Chinyoka, B. Ndlovu, I. Mataruse.

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M. Tshuma
Zimbabwe U16 Tennis
Matabeleland U16 Tennis



M. Ngwenya
Matabeleland Athletics
Matabeleland Cross Country



A. Chitenhe
Matabeleland B Hockey



M. Siziba
Zimbabwe U15 Basketball
Matabeleland U15 Basketball



G. Mutete
Matabeleland U15 Basketball



L. Makusha
Matabeleland U15 Basketball



B. Jones
Matabeleland U15 Basketball



S. Katso
Matabeleland U15 Basketball



S. Ncube
Matabeleland U15 Cricket



M. Mbangwa
Matabeleland U15 Cricket



N. Moyo
Head Boy
Milton Award



P. Utete
Deputy Head Boy
Matabeleland Senior Basketball



R. Munyanda
Matabeleland Rugby



S. Bunu
Matabeleland Rugby



P. Sherekete
Matabeleland Rugby



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Matabeleland Rugby



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Milton Award



T. Mukwashi
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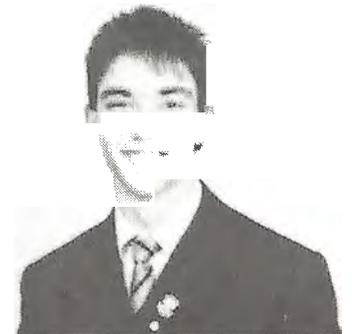
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M. Mukwashi
Matabeleland Senior Basketball



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BASKETBALL

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr T. Dube

COACH: Mr F. Phiri

This years Basketball at Milton improved immensely owing to a high degree of discipline within the team. This was backed up by the support of the hierarchy. Milton has not played this well in about five years.

During the first term, our boys did extremely well in the League fixtures, beating Founders, last year's (1990) League Champions: 19-42, and after about five years of losing to Northlea, the boys finally got over the edge, beating Northlea: 48-51, to win the League Championships. A provincial squad was chosen for both seniors and U15's to represent Matabeleland at the school boys Inter-Provincials in Gweru.

The following boys made the Provincial Squad;

SENIORS:- Musa Mukwashi, Trust Mukwashi, Keith Milner, (who went on to make it into the schools National side) Paul Utete, Zamile Nkomo.

JUNIORS U15:- Melusi Sibiza (who went on to make the U15 National team), Greg Mutete, Bruce Jones (Captain), Simbarashe Katso, and Langton Makusha.

Unfortunately both teams lost in the finals. The U15 lost to Mashonaland by a basket. Our special thanks go to Mr. Dube for all the support and tireless effort. We appreciated it Sir.

THE THIRD TERM

This is the highlight term in schools Basketball as the Leyland Shield awaits a possible change of residence. The current holders were Founders High School, who edged Prince Edward School in the final last year. Milton had the talent and potential to take the shield but indiscipline cost us dearly in Harare, where the tourney was held this year.

Our games were as follows:-

First round:- played Marlborough and beat them 79 - 37

Quarter Finals played Churchill and beat them 59 - 51

In the semi-finals we played fancied P.E. who narrowly edged us by a basket 74 - 72. Lady Luck was not on our side as we watched a shot roll in and out of the basket in the last 10 seconds of the game, and worst still as we heard the whistle go, Trust Mukwashi was in mid air scoring a three point shot which was disallowed.

Our senior players showed just how indisciplined they were during the third term with some training just twice before leaving for the Leyland Tourney. All this cost us the shield.

In the seniors the outstanding players for this year are Trust Mukwashi and Keith Milner (but Keith needs self discipline if he is to play better Basketball).

The juniors outstanding players were Greg Mutete and Melusi Siziba.

The juniors most disciplined player being Bruce Jones and the seniors Musa Mkwashi.

Hoping to do better next term.

T. DUBE

ATHLETICS 1991

There were no major successes for the athletics team this year although we maintained our high standards of recent years in most events. There were some excellent individual performances and a number of boys were selected for the Matabeleland North team.

Unfortunately the zone / inter-zone / inter-provincial athletics structure broke down and the provincial team did not travel to Harare. We were unhappy with several aspects of this competition and have decided not to enter next year.

We have some very good athletes at Milton but our major problem is lack of interest by the boys and the staff. The training necessary if we are to compete at the highest level requires a lot of time and dedication - it is not possible to perform well after 2 or 3 afternoons of half hearted practice. Unfortunately some of the senior boys set the worst example here and this must change if we are to do well in 1992.

S. LONG



FIRST XI CRICKET

CAPTAIN: S. DANISA

This was the best year for senior cricket since the early 1980's. We were able to play our traditional rivals, apart from Falcon, and to compete on equal terms. The team usually scored around 150 runs and in the third term against C.B.C., managed over 200. Bowling and fielding have been our strength for several years and we continued to perform well. Most matches during the year were drawn, sometimes with Milton just holding to avoid defeat but equally often were on top at the end with just too little time to take the last few wickets or score a few more runs.

At the cricket festival in Harare we were matched against an old assortment of opponents. The first game was against St. Johns who were far too strong for us and against their fast bowlers we sustained as many bruises as we scored runs. The second two games were the exact opposite with the opposing teams being a short time. We hope next year to be able to play stronger teams from Harare on our regular fixture list as we expect the first XI to be at least as good as that in 1991, probably better.

S. LONG



1ST TEAM BASKETBALL

Back Row: A. Jhamba, A. Kachere, M. Siziba, P. Mukwashi, S. Jantjie.

Middle Row: S. Dempster, L. Makushi, T. Chirinda.

Seated: P. Utete, M. Mukwashi (Captain), Mr J. Mandikate, K. Milner (Vice Captain), Z. Nkomo.

Front: X. Ngwenya.

U15 CRICKET

COACH: Mr I. S. Kemp

CAPTAIN: M. Mbangwa

TEAM: S. Ncube, W. Daka, M. Ncube, G. Evans, L. Mangena, K. Mhlope, T. Manyimo, B. Tsikisayi, L. Dzimati, T. Falayi, A. Jain

SCORER: W. Rukato

A stable team produced a good years cricket. We played twelve games during the season, winning seven, drawing four and losing one. The batting, although not spectacular, always produced three figure totals and this, coupled with a good bowling attack and enthusiastic fielding, produced some exciting results.

The end of the season produced the reward for three years of hard work when Mbangwa M., and Ncube S., were nominated for Matabeleland U15.

Team spirit throughout, has been very good and hopefully the senior teams at Milton will benefit from these young men next year.

I. S. KEMP

U14 CRICKET

COACH: Mr A. Ngwenya

CAPTAIN: S. Chimedza

TEAM: Mashanda, Nyoni, Chimedza, Chabata, Khumalo, Sibanda L. Mhlanga Mandizwiza, Ngwenya

COMMENT:- The great thing about this side was its tremendous enthusiasm for the game. Keeping these boys out of the nets became a problem, as no one else could get to practise.

They often faced more skillful sides but never failed to give their all. As the season progressed the enthusiasm was converted into better technique and the team began to score runs. Games against the better teams became more competitive.

Although the U14's did not win many games, their enjoyment and enthusiasm for cricket never waned. This bodes well for the next year. They are continually improving and local sides could receive a few surprises next year.

D. RAWSON

U13A CRICKET

U13A COACH: Mr D. Rawson

TEAM: Nyerenda, Masundire, Forter, Moyo V., Ndlovu T., Naran, Khumalo N., Tamanawako, Hogo, Tauro, Kutlano

This year proved to be a very successful year. They only lost two games all year. The level of play has constantly improved. The most pleasing improvement has been the batting. The team is now capable of batting for long periods in all day games e.g. 2½ hrs to force a draw against Plumtree. On more than four occasions they scored over 150. Otis Masundire contributed many of these runs, his 119 not out against C.B.C. was a great achievement. Otis is also the main attack bowler. Other players who have impressed are Gerald Porter, Joy Nyerenda and at times Craig Naran.

All the boys though have tried very hard and contributed to the teams success.

D. RAWSON

U13B CRICKET

The U13B is a "fun" side. All who have played for this team have enjoyed themselves. These games were always exciting, not exactly test match stuff, but good fun. They too improved through the season. I would like to thank Alistair for his help in coaching and inspiring the U13's.

D. RAWSON



FIRST XI CRICKET

Back Row: D. Baloyi, M. Nyathi, D. Nel, V. Moyo, P. Munyanyiwa.

Middle Row: J. Dube, H. Nyathi, D. Naran, V. Rangadoo, J. Nathoo.

Seated: Mr S. Long (Coach), S. Danisa (Captain), L. Moyo (Vice Captain), Mr J. Mandikate.

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IST TEAM HOCKEY '91

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr Zulu

CAPTAIN: A. Kapfunde

VICE CAPTAIN: L. Sansole

TEAM: Kapfunde, Sansole, Chidikwindi, Makubire, Katso, Chitenhe, Tshuma, Kandawaswika, Ragadoo, Ncube S., Maguire, Naran, Bhebhe T. L.

HALF COLOURS: Kapfunde, Chitenhe, Sansole, Chidikwini, Tshuma, Makubire, Kandawaswika

COMMENTS:- The team had an improved season this year although at the beginning of the term it experienced coaching problems and had to go through the term without a coach. Thanks go to Mr Zulu and Mr Muhomba who helped the team during their practise seasons. The players were dedicated and played well thus their good performance mainly highlightd at the Matabeleland School trials where they lost narrowly to Falcon by two goals to one. Chitenhe was chosen to represent Matabeleland Schools B side. The team has a lot of potential players and with hard work should have a successful season in 1992.

Results:-

vs	Hamilton	drew	2 - 2
vs	Gifford	won	7 - 0
vs	Gifford	won	3 - 0
vs	Churchill	drew	2 - 2 (Hockey Festival)
vs	Ellis Robins	won	4 - 0 (Harare)
vs	Falcon	lost	2 - 1 (Matabeleland)
vs	C.B.C.	lost	2 - 0 Schools Trials)
vs	Plumtree	lost	4 - 1
vs	Plumtree	won	5 - 0
vs	C.B.C.	lost	4 - 0
vs	C.B.C.	lost	3 - 0
vs	Falcon	lost	5 - 2
vs	M.C.C.	won	4 - 0

L. SANSOLE



HOCKEY

Back Row: M. Tshuma, D. Naran, S. Ncube, V. Rangadoo, K. Mhlope.

Middle Row: M. Makubire, T. Bhebhe, A. Katso, T. Chidikwindi, T. Kandasvika.

Seated: A. Chitenhe, Mr J. Mandikate, A. Kapfunde (Captain), Mr A. Zulu (Coach), L. Sansole (Vice Captain).



INDOOR HOCKEY

Back Row: H. Sikhosana, D. Naran, N. Sibanda, D. Naik, V. Mlambo.
Seated: M. Makubire (Captain), Mr J. Mandikate, A. Chitenhe, T. Chidikwindi (Vice Captain).

RUGBY ROUND UP

Rugby at Milton is the largest sport. On two occasions against Falcon the school fielded 13 teams. This is despite the fact that only two members of staff were actively involved in the sport. It is only with the assistance of "outsiders" that we can provide the huge pool of talent at the school with coaching and maintain a disciplined Rugby section. It is all too apparent from our visits to some schools that boys run the sport and consequently discipline is virtually non-existent. A situation that must never creep into Milton Rugby. I would like to thank the following for their tremendous effort this season; Mr Hugh Hentridge, Mr Lou Corbi, Mr Gary Blachadder, Mr Mike Rowona and Father John O'Reilly, (for no reward, except to see the game being played well and Milton boys maintaining their long record in Rugby).

Overall the school played 98 games from U13B to 1st XV and won 45, drew and lost 46. The U14B's lost only one game, while the 2nd XV won 8 from 11. All teams produced good rugby and the juniors showed an eagerness to learn which does well for the future.

The 1st XV is the flagbearer of the school's rugby and they had a mediocre season. They won 4 from 11 outings. At times performances were below expectations. It was felt that they never lived up to their full potential. The major

problem was scoring tries. Against most teams we could get the ball but then lacked the ability to break through. We only crossed the line in 5 games, not scoring a try in the last 6 games of the season. This was obviously the most worrying factor of the season. The pack remained unchanged from the start except through one injury and one attempt to give the backs punch when Z. Nkomo played on the wing. In the backs we had problems after Jantjie was injured at C.B.C. and not available for the second half of the season. To try and overcome this serious loss to the back we tried Munyanyiwa and L. Moyo at centre, perhaps not their best positions but as good players we tried them, there was no one else. Munyanyiwa gained a great deal this season - from scrum half, to full back to centre - without complaint. To wear the Grey jersey was the inspiration for Percy and I praise him sincerely. At the end of the season Gumpo was brought in purely as kicker, perhaps he should have been there earlier. The team ended the season on a win and hopefully that is where we will resume next season. There are many boys down there in the junior forms just waiting for their chance to play for the Milton 1st XV. They will get it and continue to show that Rugby is alive and well at this school.

To all boys who represented the school this year from 13B reserve to 1st team Captain, thank you. Also I would like to thank our staff supporters who were often heard on the stand giving great encouragement to the boys.

Finals results	P	W	D	L
1st	11	4	1	6
2nd	11	8	0	3
3rd	6	2	0	4
4th	6	0	0	6
15A	12	6	0	6
15B	9	4	1	4
14A	12	7	1	4
14B	9	7	1	1
13A	12	6	1	5
13B	9	1	2	6

D. RAWSON

FIRST XV

COACH: Mr Henstridge

CAPTAIN: K. Mtungwazi

VICE CAPTAIN: Z. Nkomo

HALF COLOURS: S. Bunu, P. Sherekete, R. Munyanda, J. Dube, S. Jantjie

TEAM: M. Nyathi, S. Bunu, K. S. Mtungwazi, M. Ncube, P. Sherekete, Old Z. Nkomo, N. Nyathi, J. Dube, D. Baloyi, R. Munyanda, P. Munyanyiwa, S. Jantjie, L. Moyo, S. Danisa, R. Barnard, E. Munyolo and P. K. Gumpo.

Ist XV Results

vs	Gifford	won	22 - 3
vs	Lord Malvern	won	18 - 16
vs	Falcon	lost	6 - 28
vs	C.B.C.	won	23 - 4
vs	Plumtree	lost	0 - 22
vs	Gifford	lost	13 - 16
vs	C.B.C.	drew	0 - 0
vs	Falcon	lost	0 - 34
vs	Plumtree	lost	3 - 9
vs	Glenaimond (Scotland)	lost	9 - 38
vs	Chaplin	won	9 - 19

REPORT by K. S. Mtungwazi (Captain).

This season the Milton 1st XV team was composed of mainly young and inexperienced players. The start of the season was promising when we beat our rivals Gifford, C.B.C. and Lord Malvern. The second half of the season was not so successful. Although we lost most of our games, the players themselves felt that they had a good season especially those who are leaving school K. Mtungwazi, Z. Nkomo, S. Danisa to name a few. The major highlight of the season was playing against the touring team from Scotland. At this year's Matland trials the school played against Plumtree, although we lost it was a tough exciting game. Five Milton players were selected for the Matland schools squad namely S. Bunu, P. Sherekete, R. Munyanda, S. Jantjie and J. Dube.

Critique

1) **Nyathi M.** (Prop) Mzee one of the youngest players in the squad, but he gave of his best. A good asset for next season's team.

2) **Bunu S.** (Hooker) Simbarashe acquitted himself well and was hard working and a reliable hooker. Simba known as "Saba Simba" at Milton was selected for the Provincial side, and was awarded half colours.

3) **Mtungwazi K. S.** (Prop) He was the captain of the side. He was a powerful prop whose presence was a vital asset to the scrums. "Warlord" as he was known managed the opposition prop that every scrum was a nightmare to him (opposition prop). With more height Kevin can be a devastating prop.

4) **Ncube M.** (Lock) Melusi in his second season wearing the grey jersey tried his best, but should concentrate on his position in the scrums. He held onto the ball for too long. Better luck next year.

5) **Sherekete P.** (Lock) "Big Phil" a new comer to the school was selected for Mat schools and was awarded half colours. He received the Anderson Trophy for the most improved player in the 1st XV - he's got a good prospect for the future.

6) **Old C.** (Flank) started the season very well with a lot of guts but as the season progressed he seemed to wave off. Cliff should be a force to reckon with next year.

7) **Nkomo Z.** (Flank / Wing) one of the most experienced players in the team who was an inspiration to his team mates. "Zet" as he was known was outstanding in lineouts winning most crucial throws against the oppositions. Has a bright future if he continues playing rugby.

8) **Nyathi N.** (Eighthman) Nceku although too light for eighthman gave of his best. He scored tries in the forwards. With more weight and aggression "UK" has a bright future in club rugby.

9) **Dube J.** (Scrumhalf) was moved into the team in one of the shuffles. Jay panic's if put under a lot of pressure but with increased guts he can be a better scrumhalf.

10) **Baloyi D.** (Flyhalf) "Donald Duck" kicked like a duck this season. Besides kicking "D.D" lacked that killer instinct. Good luck next year, and hopefully good kicking.

11) **Munyanda R.** (Wing) Ronald, very fast but too light and short. With good side steps he should make a good winger. His tackling left a lot to be desired. He was chosen for the Matland squad.

12) **Munyanyiwa P.** (Fullback / Scrumhalf / Centre) Percy was moved from fullback to centre where he equipped himself very well. Cream was a crunch tackler thus feared by many at practice sessions.

13) **Jantjie S.** (Centre) Sizwe and experienced player who was chosen for matland school squad. He was known as "Jack the Snake" because of his devastating DDT's. He had a good season and wish him even a better season next year.

14) **Lungile** (Wing) was one of the players who was affected by changes within the squad. Thus gained the name "Rusty". He was a reliable player but lacked the speed for attack.

15) **Danisa S.** (Fullback / Centre) Sidney the most experienced player in the side. He was feared by many he had no peers in tackling and attack. His presence was an inspiration to the team and has got a very bright future in club rugby.



1ST XV

Back Row: C. Old, E. Munyoro, I. Mataruse, P. Munyanyiwa.
 3rd Row: D. Baloyi, M. Nyathi, L. Moyo, K. Gobvu, P. Gumbo.
 2nd Row: Mr D. Rawson (Coach), M. Ncube, P. Sherekete, N. Nyathi, Mr J. Mandikate.
 Seated: R. Munyanda, J. Dube, S. Danisa (Vice Captain), K. Mtungwazi (Captain), S. Bunu.

2nd XV

COACH: Mr Henstridge and Mr M. Ruwona

CAPTAIN: K. Tembo

TEAM: Makombe, Munyoro, Mufunde, Gobvu, Sibanda, S. Moyo, V. Mbambo, Tembo, Ndlovu S., Dhijova, Matulich, Nkomo M., Kambira, Khupe, Mabika, Mataruse.

COMMENT:- The team had a successful season, losing only three games. The Second XV is known for its great team spirit and this season was no exception. As the season developed the team developed into a unit. The forward play was very good and this gave the backs opportunity to gain confidence in winning the ball.

The usual defeats were suffered at the hands of Falcon but the return game at Milton was a close affair. The best win of the season was against Plumtree at Milton. The boys played with great spirit and determination to overcome their opponents.

Several boys deserve mention for their contribution - Mbambo at scrumhalf, Chigova at lock / prop and the captain Tembo for a job well done.

D. RAWSON

3RD XV

COACH: D. Rawson

TEAM: Chingoka, Nkiwane, Kachere, Ndlovu N., Ntasi, Gohwa, Khupe, Moyo N., Ncube P, Takawira, Guzha, Chapenga, Sibanda, Muringi.

Senior rugby was not as strong this year, partly because many of the older boys would not play in teams they thought were beneath them. The team was made up of Form 3 and 4 boys. We had a serious problem creating a backline and concentrated on simple play i.e. catch and run straight. Our pack was a large one but lacked some of the basic scrummaging techniques. This was particularly evident against Falcon.

On occasions the whole thing came together and the team played good rugby especially against C.B.C.

D. RAWSON

U15 RUGBY

The teams were coached this year by Mr Corbi. Knowledge and enthusiasm made an enormous difference to standards of play. The A team often played exceptionally well although their results sometimes seemed otherwise. Both games against Falcon were lost to scores in the last few minutes of play as concentration slipped and some players lack of fitness showed up. On the other hand the team overwhelmed C.B.C. at C.B.C. and were so inspiring that the Milton supporters rewarded them with a "war cry" at the end of the game an almost unprecedented event.

The B team were also successful and won a majority of their games. We were also able to put a C team but always had trouble finding other opponents or transport for them so they did not play very often.

Everyone involved in these teams is sincerely grateful to Mr Corbi for his coaching and we hope his involvement with Milton with Milton will continue for many years.

S. LONG

U14A RUGBY

CAPTAIN: P. Dube

TEAM: K. Swela, B. Tsikisayi, D. Mtungwazi, K. Khumalo, I. Weale, P. Dube, T. Madamombe, O. Sitsha, T. Manyimo, X. Ngwenya, N. Khumalo, F. Chiwara, W. Mashanda, L. Gaviao, S. Bazaya

Our team was a transformed one compared to the previous year. This transformation was due to the fact that this year we had a coach. This besides boosting the players moral, made us very enthusiastic looking forward to each practice with eager.

This newly adopted attitude paid good dividends as we won 6 matches against 4 schools.

Although we lost against three schools we were pleased that the margin on return matches was narrowed.

Our weak point was noted in the line as they were not reading the game. The team's spirit dwindled once they realised that they were losing instead of putting up a fight to the end.

Our forwards were the best compared to the other teams that we played against.

This year we were a team to reckon with and I hope we will keep up this good team spirit and win more games next year.

P. DUBE (Captain)

U14B RUGBY

COACH: M. Rowona

CAPTAIN: W. Brett

VICE CAPTAIN: S. Bazaya

TEAM: W. Brett (Captain) S. Bazaya, W. Chabata, Hove, Dlakama, G. Phiri, C. Wilson, N. Ngwenyama

We had a good start to the season. We only lost one match, that was our first match against Falcon, but we beat them in the second match. Plumtree gave us a good game, we beat them in the first game and drew the second. The line didn't play up to standard, they always fumbled with the ball, but overall they weren't bad.

Our backs played very well, the hooker did his job well, the props also did well in a few games. The locks did well but not up to scratch, the flanks played very well, they were fast in most games, and the 8th man did well. We had a few injuries which was a loss to us. W. Chabata was a very good player unfortunately we lost him in the last few games, due to a dislocated wrist. I hold much gratitude to the coaches Mr Blackadder, Mike Rowana and Father O'Reilly for a good job well done, they also had patience with us. Thanks

W. BRETT (Captain)

U13A RUGBY

COACH: D. Rawson

TEAM: Nyerenda (Captain) Moyo V., Johnson, Sidambe, Lekhoma, Khumalo B., Porter, Kahwa, Ndlovu T., Tauro, Masundire, Zemura, Dube, Manava, Siafunde

Early season practice proved invaluable in sorting out boys into A and B squads so that we could concentrate on preparing teams for our first fixture in a settled manner.

From our first look at the boys we were encouraged by their size and enthusiasm. However, their skill level was low especially handling. Players who impressed as the season developed were Nyerenda (who became an efficient captain) Zemura, Msundire, Khumalo B., and Ndlovu T.

By the end of the season the "A" team looked and played like a proper rugby team.

The highlight of the season was the victory against Plumtree. This was as good a display of rugby seen recently by the U13 groups.

U13B RUGBY

TEAM: Mlotshwa, Ngwenyama, Ncube, Kajeke, Makvbire, Bailey, Ashley, Tanganika, Ndiweni, Hogo Nenji, Matawrzi, Mvkozo, Ndlela, Khumalo Itai.

This team was very changeable to give all who attended practice a game. There was never any selection problems as a vacant position would be filled by some enthusiastic boy swearing he had played prop or fly half at his junior school often both. The skill level left a lot to be desired but never the enjoyment level.

Well done to all who tried.

D. RAWSON

SQUASH

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr E. Mbuisa

CAPTAIN: M. Chinamatira

TEAM: M. Chinamatira, H. Doolabh, S. Vasanjee, R. Van Reede, H. Chiririwas, P. Vasanjee.

Comment:- Most of the players this year were young, but very keen and showed much interest in learning more about squash. Milton competed with other schools in the Matabeleland Squash Schools League. Other schools in the league (1991) were Falcon, CBC, Plumtree, Girls College and Townsend. Although Milton fielded two teams, the team that played competitive squash was M1, and its players are in the team mentioned above.

By the time of writing this report, I had not yet known what our position in the schools league log was. I think we did well. The highlight of the season was the match we played against Falcon at the Suburbs Squash courts where we lost 9 - 10.

M. Chimatira was the captain of the side, thank you very much for your hard work. Chimatira also played very well and won all his matches. Special mention and thank you also go to Ian Sheppy and Gordon McKinnon for helping out in coaching the boys. They provided very good coaching tips. To them thank you very much for the job well done. We also

thank as a team, the Suburbs recreation club, for letting us use their Squash courts. I hope next year we will see great improvement in the quality of the competition, and the very best to the Milton team.

Results

M1	vs	Girls College	lost	1 - 12
M1	vs	Townsend	won	11 - 0
M1	vs	M2	won	12 - 5
M1	vs	Falcon	lost	9 - 10
M1	vs	Girls College	won	14 - 4
M1	vs	C.B.C.	won	9 - 1
M1	vs	Falcon	lost	5 - 13
M1	vs	Townsend	won	15 - 1
M2	vs	M1	lost	5 - 12
M2	vs	Townsend	won	11 - 4

E. MBUIZA



SQUASH

Back Row: S. Vasanjee, H. Doolabh, R. Van Rees.

Seated: H. Chirwa, Mr E. Mbuisa (Coach), M. Chinamatira (Captain), Mr J. Mandikate, P. Vasanjee.



SOCCER

Back Row: S. Mchocho, A. Nyoni, M. Dube, S. Sibanda.

Middle Row: B. Dlamini, A. Chimwanza, T. Makoni, C. Mthali, M. Matshazi.

Seated: Mr M. Hove (Coach), B. Masina, H. Mudzingwa, B. Moyo, Mr J. Mandikate.

Absent: P. Utete (Captain)

TENNIS 1st TEAM

COACH: Mrs S. Allard

CAPTAIN: N. Moyo

COLOURS: N. Moyo, C. Whata

HALF COLOURS: J. Kujinga

TEAM: N. Moyo, M. Tshuma, C. Whata, M. Phiri, J. Kujinga, W. Nyoka, D. Moyo, B. Dube, M. Chinamatira, M. Tshuma

Comment:- This has been a very successful year. We won almost all the matches we played against local schools. We also arranged fixtures against Prince Edward School in Harare, unfortunately we lost both matches but as the scores were close these matches were very exciting. But the most exciting matches of the year were the Mim du Toit regional final against C.B.C. and the national final against St. Johns. In the regional final Milton knew that there was little chance of losing, but no one was able to get their game together and by lunch time we were losing by 2 matches to 7. The whole team was terribly disheartened but after a team talk everyone went back after lunch with renewed enthusiasm and won every other match except one, and so winning overall by two

sets. The final result hinged on the last doubles match. Our first couple Ndabezinhle Moyo and Michael Tshuma against C.B.C's second couple. Ndabezinhle and Michael thought that we had lost overall, but decided they'd try to win this match to make the score look more acceptable. When the match point was won and the Milton team started whooping with joy Ndabezinhle and Michael were very surprised.

The national final against St. Johns was just as exciting. This time we thought there was little chance of winning so became very excited when the score was 4 all at the end of the singles round. Unfortunately though the doubles round was not so exciting and we ended up losing by 6 sets to 9. But it was an excellent match and good experience for everyone. Unfortunately quite a few members of the team will be leaving at the end of 1991. Ndabezinhle Moyo, Clement Whata and Joy Kujinga all who have represented the school for a number of years will be leaving.

Hopefully with players of the calibre of Michael Tshuma, Million Phiri, Wellington Nyoka and Bhutu Dube still in the team we will be able to achieve some of the success we had in 1991.

Results: 1st Term

vs Falcon won 13 - 3
 vs C.B.C. won 9 - 7
 vs Plumtree won 13 - 0

2nd Term

vs Prince Edward lost 4 - 8
 vs C.B.C. won 12 - 0
 vs C.B.C. lost 6 - 10

3rd Term

vs Falcon won 9 - 7
 vs C.B.C. won 20-19
 (Matabeleland Final Mimdu Toit)

vs Falcon won 9 - 3
 vs Prince Edward lost 5 - 7
 vs Plumtree won 10 - 2
 vs C.B.C. won 10 - 2
 vs St. Johns lost 6 - 9
 (Zimbabwe Final Mim du Toit)

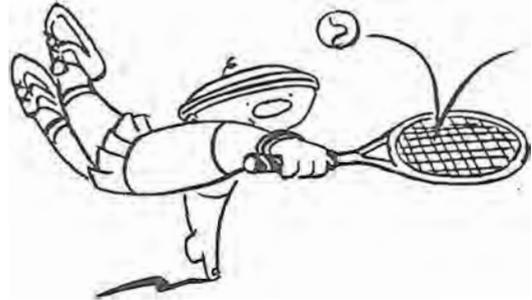
S. ALLARD

2nd TEAM TENNIS

TEACHERS IN CHARGE: Mrs. S. Allard and Mr Ganapathy
 TEAM: H. Dlamini, N. Bhana, F. Tsiga, D. Manduna,
 A. Chitamba, S. Dhilwayo, N. Mhlope, S. Bhika, Tsodze

Comment:- The second team played matches against Gifford 1st Team and the Plumtree, Falcon, C.B.C. and Girls College second teams. They won all their matches.

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TENNIS

Back Row: M. Chinamatira, M. Tshuma, W. Nyoka, M. Phiri, B. Dube.
 Seated: J. Kujinga, Mrs S. Allard (Coach), N. Moyo (Captain), C. Whata (Vice Captain), Mr J. Mandikate, M. Tshuma.

UNDER 15 TENNIS

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr E. Mbuisa
CAPTAIN: R. Smith
TEAM: B. Dube, M. Mbangwa, R. Smith, M. Barthus,
T. Ndlovu, C. Connick, T. Mazwi, P. Wing, Dzimati,
C. Neethling, L. Mangena.

Comment:- The standard of play this year was much better than last year. There was much improvement in the display and knowledge of the game by players. Although the team lost some of the matches, the results in the games were very close. They were impressive during the third term.

The boys in the team were generally well behaved and dressed smartly for matches. Most of them were keen and attended practice sessions regularly. There were few problems faced by the team this year except that at times, players did not have rackets to use, because their strings had snapped.

B. Dube was the team's triumph card. He won all the matches he played, and by the third term, he was playing for the 1st team. Special mention and thank you should also go to R. Smith, for being captain of the side, although at times I was not pleased with his performance. T. Ndlovu was the most disciplined player in the team. Keep it up Thutuka. I hope that next year the team will achieve even better results, so as to give the school a better name.

Results

vs	Plumtree	lost	6 - 8
vs	Falcon	lost	6 - 10
vs	Girls College	drew	4 - 4
vs	Plumtree	drew	8 - 8 (but won 55 - 45 in games)
vs	C.B.C.	lost	8 - 4
vs	Falcon	won	7 - 5
vs	Girls College	won	5 - 3
vs	Convent	won	54 - 45 in games
vs	C.B.C.	won	7 - 5

E. MBUISA

UNDER 14 TENNIS

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr M. Mzenda
TEAM: Mswela, Ndlela, Tsayang, Van Dyck, Porter, Nkala, Pawandiwa, Sibanda, Hwekwe, Sengo.

Comment:- The U/14 team played matches against Plumtree, Falcon and C.B.C. Although team members tried their best and enjoyed their matches they had no real success. However all these players are in fact U/13 so will return in 1992 as U/14s and will play in the U/14 team again. Hopefully the experience they gained this year will help them next year

S. ALLARD

WATER POLO

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr Hove
CAPTAIN: P. Nyathi
MEMBERS: I. Hadebe, P. Brett, P. Nhlupu, C. George,
L. Dineker, S. Raaf, D. Cloete

Milton Water Polo has had a very successful year. Although we lost a number of games, the level of play amongst the inexperienced players improved tremendously. In the first term, the last two tournaments played were the best. In each of these two tournaments we won at least two of the three matches we played.

In the third term, we started suggestively with boys unfit and the pool out of order. We had to play our first two tournaments without training and did not fare well. However arrangements with Gifford, provided us with a training pool, and our games improved somewhat. This term despite losses revealed a maturity and ability to think amongst the players. The most underlying principle of the game is to swim up and down, obviously i.e. in attack and defence.

The game will improve provided that the pool gets operational as soon as possible. Thanks go to our tireless teacher in charge Mr Hove and Mr Mandikate for his support and finally Gifford for providing us with a pool.

P. NYATHI

VOLLEYBALL 1991

TEACHER IN CHARGE: Mr S. Sibanda and Mr C. Manyanga
TEAM COACH: Mr C. Manyanga
CAPTAIN: G. Chikonzo VICE CAPTAIN: T. Mtsvanga
TEAM: G. Chikonzo, T. Mtsvanga, A. Mliilo, I. Phiri, A. Moyo, I. Chirwa, E. Dzingai, S. Dube, M. Maphosa, Z. Mbambo, E. Mzvidzwa and H. Todzaniso. COLOURS: A. Mliilo

Comment:- This year's volleyball team was exceptionally good and outstanding in both league and tournaments, regionally and outside the province. They managed to win in all the tournaments entered, except for one they lost in the semi-finals. They also participated in two tournaments in Harare and managed to beat good teams like Kutama, Allan Wilson, Rimuka, Kuwadzana St. Ignatious and many others. But they have always lost to Prince Edward in the semi-finals.

In the league championship games they only lost once and narrowly to Northlea and they are the log leaders.

All players under the influence of Captain G. Chikonzo were well disciplined throughout a very long season. Although their successes were fruits of team work and dedication, this season saw Attwell standing head and shoulders above the rest, spear heading the Attacking, Setting, Blocking Placing and Spikeing, earning himself best player awards in nearly every tournament entered at the same time making himself our match winner every time and the utility player in the team. He also made a record in the school after getting Colours for Volleyball. The Captain G. Chikonzo played his part, his thunderous spikes earned him two best spiker awards and once in Harare.

The Vice Captain Tyrnos Mtsvanga was the pillar of defence when ever he was up front, when it comes to Blocking. He was also very sharp when it comes to Spikes. His Block splitting spikes earned him a name - "Destroyer"

Young I. Chirwa, only in Form 1 was talked about in most tournaments.

Thanks goes to all the members for their good sportsmanship and our Manager Mr S. Sibanda for all the support and encouragement he gave us. To them all we say "Thank you".

C. MANYANGA.



VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: E. Dzingai, I. Phiri, A. Moyo.

Middle Row: L. Katso, Z. Mbambo, A. Mlilo, M. Maphosa, I Chirwa.

Seated: Mr S. Sibanda, T. Mtsvanga (Vice Captain), Mr J. Mandikate, G. Chikonzo (Captain), Mr C. Manyanga (Coach).

RESULTS OF THE INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS 1991

	Boarders	Brady	De Beer	Gebbie	Livingstone	Morgan
Athletics	1st	2nd	5th	4th	3rd	6th
Basketball	3rd	2nd	6th	1st	4th	5th
Cricket	1st	5th	4th	3rd	2nd	6th
Cross-Country	1st	3rd	5th	2nd	4th	6th
Hockey	1st	5th	4th	2nd	3rd	1st
Public Speaking	1st	4th	=5th	3rd	2nd	=5th
Rugby	1st	2nd	5th	3d	4th	5th
Soccer	5th	3rd	1st	6th	2nd	4th
Tennis	2nd	3rd	6th	5th	1st	4th
Quiz	1st	2nd	4th	6th	3rd	5th
FINAL POSITION	1st	3rd	5th	4th	2nd	6th

BOARDERS HOUSE 1991

HOUSE MASTER CHARTER: Mr I. S. Kemp
HOUSE MASTER PIONEER: Mr W. Manda
HOUSE CAPTAIN: P. Utete

Another successful year for the House with good participation by all members. Academic results were good with 70% of "O" level candidates passing 5 subjects or more. At "A" level, Boarders passed 80% of all the subjects that they sat for. Jhamba and J. Dube were awarded academic colours.

On the sporting scene, J. Dube, and S. Jantjie, were selected for Matabeleland schools Rugby. J. Guzah and T. Oosthuizen were selected for Matabeleland schools Basketball. M. Mbangwa and S. Ncube were selected for Matabeleland schools Cricket at U15 level.

With Inter House sports, Boarders were champion House, coming first in Cross-Country, Athletics, Hockey, Rugby, Cricket and Basketball.

Success does not just happen, it has to be worked for. Let us hope that next year will be equally good.

J. DUBE

BRADY HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER: S. Long
HOUSE CAPTAIN: D. Ngwenya

1991 was another good year for the House in terms of success in the Inter-House competition but a bad year once again for enthusiasm. Our usual small band of dedicated sportsmen kept us ahead of all the other day houses throughout the year until the very last competition, the cricket where we were expected to do fairly well but were hit by several injuries and finished up 3rd. The majority of the boys in Brady House were probably unaware of this exciting finish to the year and most would not have cared had they been told. It is still the case that most boys regard the House system as nothing more than a minor irritation in that they must attend House assembly each week. Unless there is an unexpected change in attitude the system surely cannot continue for many more years.

S. LONG

DE BEER HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER: Mr S. F. Zulu
HOUSE CAPTAIN: P. Nyathi

This year has finally come to an end and it is sad to say that we had to rely on the same group of dedicated and spirited members of the House to do the bulk of everything. House members must realise that academics provides us with interlect needed to grapple with the future, but sport gives an insight into one's future. Sport provides that extra sixth sense, that creativeness and fast thinking which are needed as formidable weapons in the future. Thus breaking the beyond barrier which academics cannot do alone.

However the "Red Devils" did the unthinkable by breaking the 10 year old tradition of coming last in Athletics. They came

fifth in a closely competed inter-house meet. Most of our boys made it to the school team and to top it all they won some silver. "The Devils" won the inter-house soccer cup which we won last year as well. We managed to provide some stiff competition in Rugby and the new House Quiz, but were let down by some boys which proved detrimental in Rugby. However, the quiz team led through the first three rounds but were unfortunate to lose the last two rounds and hence came sixth. We also need to improve our Basketball, a sport we once dominated. Further improvements can also be made to Tennis and Cross-Country.

Like Mr Zulu says, "the main purpose of sport is to enjoy ones self and feel the joy of exerting ourselves with winning as an incentive to that pleasure because there is no gain without pain".

Finally my hearty thanks go to my most supportive house master Mr Zulu, Mr Dube and Mr Manyanga who weathered some terrible "storms" for the house teams and lastly but not least the best House Prefects who are prominent sportsmen in their own right. I was very fortunate to have such dedicated prefects. May the spirit within the House grow and members improve on the strong basis we have built.

P. NYATHI

GEBBIE HOUSE

HOUSE MISTRESS: Mrs Allard
HOUSE CAPTAIN: M. Mukwashi

Again it is disappointing that we dropped from 3rd overall in 1990 to 4th overall in 1991. It is difficult to give reason for this drop in position because in most House competitions there was a lot of House spirit and enthusiasm. One notable exception to this was the House soccer. Until this event the difference in points between Livingston, Brady and Gebbie was negligible, but in the soccer we came last and Livingston and Brady did well. After that there was little chance of catching up again.

All other House teams took the competition seriously and tried their best. It was very pleasing to see such comradery and team spirit. Well done to all those competitors.

S. ALLARD

LIVINGSTON HOUSE

HOUSE MASTER: Mr M. Hove
HOUSE CAPTAIN: N. N. Moyo

Once again this year the house did extremely well in most of the House competitions. We managed to keep either Boarders or Brady on their toes in many competitions.

The House began the year quite well coming third in Athletics and first in Tennis. Other competitions where we performed well were Soccer, Basketball, Hockey and Cricket. We however did not meet our expectations in the Public Speaking and Inter-house Quiz.

The sad aspect of this years activities was that there was an increased number of idle and unsporting boys. However, I would like to thank the House Master Mr Hove and other members of staff in the House for their support and tireless effort.

N. N. MOYO

MORGAN HOUSE

Once again Morgan House proved itself to be the strongest House, we held up all the others. Morgan is definitely the epitome of the expression, "there is more to playing than just winning".

The boys who did represent the House in the various activities always tried their best and I think mostly enjoyed themselves. Enjoyment is what the Inter-House competition should be about. However, many boys seem to be able to find their enjoyment elsewhere. Therefore Morgan relied on a small band of boys who were prepared to have a go. To them I say thank you.

D. RAWSON



QUIZ

Back Row: N. Moyo, V. Ngwenya.

Seated: Mrs S. Long, D. Chauhan, Mr J. Mandikate.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1990

"A" LEVEL

3 Passes - Chifamba, C. T.; Cloete, F. G.; Daka, L.; Dube, D.; Dube, Trust; Evans, J. T.; Gabellah, J. M.; Goneru, S.; Hlabangana, V.; Katso, R. M.; Khumalo, N.; Lea, J.; Madhoo, Y.; Makuchete, B.; Maseko, A.; Mbedzi, O.; Midzi, K.; Moyo, Thabo; Ndlovu, M.; Ngwenya, C. (1); Parekh, D.; Shumbayaonda, M.; Sibanda, D.; Moyo N.; Chadwick M.;

2 Passes - Blumears, N.; Chitongo, P.; Dhliwayo, R.; Donga, T.; Dube, Thabani, Juma, G.; Maundura, V.; Mazithulala, G.; Ndluli, K.; Mkwanzani, N.; Motsetta, S.; Moyo, M.; Msipa S.; Mukosi, J.; Mupandawana, E.; Ncube, S.; Ndawana, A.; Nkala B.; Nkala, B.; Nkala, M.; Sibanda, T.; Silambo, P.; Tarvinga K.; Tauro, Farayi; Tauro, Fortune; Tjivako, M.; Tshabalala, M.

1 Pass - Abu-Basutu, M.; Barnewold-Kappelman, M.; Caprez, C.; Chinamatira, F.; Johwa, W.; Kambira, B.; Kubeta, C.; Kumalo, P.; Mabena, M.; Matema, A.; Mazengeza, M.; Mkwanzani, N.; Mpofo, P.; Munyoro, S.; Murape, T.; <urashiki, E.; Nleya, W.; Sitanimezi, C.; Zwalimwa, M.

"O" LEVEL

10 Passes - Muwomo, D. (9);

9 Passes - Albert, C(2); Bhana, D(4); Dube, J(5); Dube, S(7); Dube, T(1); Kanda, B(3); Mufunde, S(7); Museta, W(5); Ncube, N.; Nkomo, M(7); Ruzengwe, K(6); Tsodzo, K(8); Dempster, A(2); Khosa, M(5); Machiya, C(1); Sibelo, D(1); Hwata, T.; Ncube, M(1).

8 Passes - Chichoni, P(5); Chivere, J(6); Jhamba, A(7); Katso, A(7); Madondo, E(1); Makubire, M.; Maundura, S(1); Mhondera, V(4); Mpofo, Q(2); Munyanyiwa, P(6); Mupezani, L(2); Nkiwane, V(3); Tsikisayi, V.; Chinamatira, M.; Chidikwindi, T(6); Dongozi, F(2); Mukubire, P(1); Mbuisa, S(4); Murape, S.; Nkomo, B(2); Van Rensburg, L(2); Gumbo, D(3); Mtetwa, V(3); Nkala, A(1); Nkiwane, S.; Shumba, M(1); Bhebhe, T(2); Shimongola, T(1).

7 Passes - Chirinda, T(3); Moyo, E.(2); Singh, A(2); Bandama, N.; Jantjie, S.; Mashingele, N(1); Matsika, J(2); Ndebele, G(3); Petkov, S(7); Shingirayi, H(2); Tshabalala, B.; Johwa, N.; Mataruse, I(4); Mloyi, T.; Mpofo, K(1); Mujeye, Y.; Muranda, C.; Ncube, D.; Pisirayi, T(3); Mhlaba, V(1); Ncube, N.; Poorey, J(1); Tlou, R(2); Muridzi, A(1); Nkomo, V(2); Phiri, R(1); Ngozo, N(1); Sibanda, T.

6 Passes - Carr, M(3); Mabika, L(2); Chigodora, K.; Jenje, A(2); Mhone, R(1); Sansole, I.; Siliilo, M.; Thou, C.; Mguni, D.; Moyo, A.; Weier, A.; Mudzingwa, A.; Mwakonya, G(1); Ncube, M.; Siziba, D(4); Chirwa, L(1); Kufa, R(3); Chinamhora, F.; Chitsinde, M(1); Chiwara, F(1); Edwards, P.; Mjikwa, S(3); Sibanda, F.; Kamushinda, F(1).

5 Passes - Nkomo, O.; Njini, N.; Ngindi, Z.; Jogee, N.; mavolwane, A.; Ndlovu, M.; Mazula, T.; Singanile, S. Ambrose, C.; Chekai, T(1); Cummings, N.; Maphosa, M.; Camacho, E.; Chauraya, P.; Sialumba, B.; Sibindi, B.; Madambi, M.; Sibanda, G.; Zhou, H.; Crocker, M.;

The figures in brackets are the number of passes at Grade A.



ACADEMICS

Back Row: J. Chivere, J. Dube, K. Ruzengwe.

Middle Row: P. Munyanyiwa, T. Chidikwindi, A. Katso, S. Mufunde, M. Khoza.

Seated: D. Muwomo, K. Tsodzo, Mr W. Mande, Mr J. Mandikate, S. Dube, M. Nkomo.



CHOIR

Back Row: B. Mackay, T. Ngwenya, V. Sibanda, M. Moyo, O. Hlabangana, C. Mudawario, T. Sibanda.

3rd Row: M. Sibanda, P. Mabhikwa, N. Moyo, M. Gwaza, G. Parawira, B. Tazivazwino, G. Nkomo.

2nd Row: D. Banda, S. Sibanda, A. Ngwenya, J. Mazhinye, M. Nkomo, J. Mabhikwa, C. Craig.

Seated: Mr A. Zuly (Choir Master), F. Gumbo, Z. Ngwenya, Mr J. Mandikate, N. Maphendu, A. Katemba, Mrs Msimanga.



MILTON OBSERVER

Back Row: D. Chauhan, M. Zikhale, R. Chipenya, T. Moyo, J. Gohwa, K. Chauhan, C. Whata, N. Nkobi.

Seated: P. Mhlope, Mrs V. Ngwenya, Z. Mpofu, Mr J. Mandikate, N. Kwidzai.



GROUND STAFF

Back Row: J. Mpofu, M. Sialwanga, R. Mudenda, G. Tanyanyiwa, J. Sikhosana, J. Siamchamba.

Middle Row: L. Moyo, M. Malwedza, M. Ncube, M. Khupe, F. Gopite, M. Ngwenya.

Seated: A. Mudenda, M. Manyima, Mr J. Mandikate, P. Hadebe, S. Ncube, F. Ncube.



KITCHEN STAFF

Back Row: E. Ncube, J. Dziko, D. Moyo, E. Dube, Milson, I. Sibanda, Nkomo.

Middle Row: M. Mwedzi, Z. Nkomo, G. Shelly, E. Hama, G. Dziko, M. Moyo, M. Mutema.

Seated: N. Mururi, D. Dube, Mr W. Mande, Mr J. Mandikate, A. Chiutsi, F. Kandondo.



Marimbas playing at Speech Day

*"Macduff was from his mother's womb untimely ripped"
K. Tembo (Macduff) and N. Quidzai (Macbeth)*

