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CHRONICLE REFUSED ACCESS TO LOCAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION INFORMATION:

On Thursday afternoon the Chronicle, believing it would be of interest to our readers to know who was sponsoring the various candidates for seats on council, applied to the municipal office for the relevant lists, and was told "we don't have to give that information".

The inspiration and authority for this apparently stemmed from a meeting of municipal clerks held earlier in the day.

As far as this is concerned the news or lack of it is of no particular concern but there seems to be a principle involved that is.

We have been of the opinion that the Municipal Act permits property owners and ratepayers to examine municipal records and this opinion was reinforced by a case presided over by Mr. Justice E.A. Richardson. A paragraph from a report in the Globe and Mail covering this court case states - "Mr. Justice Richardson said the Municipal Act provides that anyone at all reasonable times may inspect any records under the control of or in the possession of the clerk, and may get copies upon payment of a certain sum."

Now the question is are these non-elected paid employees of municipalities usurping the powers of the provincial government? Or has the government relegated law-making responsibility to non-elected persons?

If the first is the case it must be brought to the attention of Mr. Carruthers, Mr. Davis, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Nixon and last, since this list is in alphabetical order, but by no means least Dr. Morton Shulman.

In the second instance the people, the voters, must be advised that the members that they have elected to govern have passed responsibility to non-elected personnel.

We think that the highly articulate Barbara Frum of the C.B.C. program As It Happens with her incisive telephone interviews could get the answers for us.

MILLBROOK DISTRICT LIONS CLUB:

The Millbrook District Lions Club spent about \$4200 last year on service projects, with the majority of this going to meet local needs, according to a financial statement just released by the Club.

Major contributions included \$2,000. to the Millbrook and District Medical Centre, and \$1,000 towards installation of lights at the ball park in Millbrook, which is also used by residents of the surrounding municipalities.

The statement showed that \$4196.87 had been spent on service work by the club between July 1, 1973 and June 30, 1974, under the major headings of health and welfare, boys and girls, civic improvement, sight conservation and service to the blind, and hearing conservation and service to the deaf.

Balance in the service account was \$1,646.30

The Club raised a total of \$3,110.19 for this work through five money-making projects, with the annual pancake festival leading the way at \$2,419.23

A hockey raffle, Christmas bingo and fowl draw, turkey shoot and light bulb sale made up the balance of the club's service income.

The administrative account, which is not financed through public funds showed total disbursements of \$988.83 and a balance of \$271.69

For further information please contact Doug Ferguson 932-2872 (home)
(We have held some items for next week.) 743-5610 (work)

LEGION MEETING:

A general meeting of Branch 402 Canadian Legion will be held in the Legion hall Tuesday November 19th at 8.15. Full attendance requested.

Young Mr. David Francis Hurley arrived on October 26th - and weighed in at 6½ pounds. A brother for John and Michell. Proud parents are Mike and Margo Hurley.

While a handful of residents were at the "meet the candidates" night another handful were watching a "meet the Lakefield juveniles". The locals took an exciting win by a 5-2 score.

Wayne Raper has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Peterborough County jail.

The Remembrance Day parade this year was to the Presbyterian Church followed by a short service at the Cenotaph. The Remembrance Day dinner followed at 2.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

JUNIOR GIRLS & OLD TIMERS TIE:

This is rather astale-dated item.

Once again the girls and the old timers failed to establish the champions in their annual softball game. The score see-sawed all evening with Bev. Thomas' teeny boppers staging a ninth inning rally to knot the score at 23-23. Neither team threatened the record of the Ancient Mariner - "who stoppeth one of three". Bill Bendall risked a kidnapping charge when he tucked the first baseman? baselady? base ms.? base person? anyway the cute little girl playing first, under his arm and carried her down to second base with him.

Gail Smith, who umpired, exercised women's right to the last word in an argument. The only old timer to strike out was Larry Thomas (loud jeers, please.)

Junior Girls - Coach B.W. Thomas, Pat Buck, Susan Farr, Debbie Buck, Karen Gillis, Ellen Watson, Joanne Woodward, Cathy Bendall, Jean Armstrong, Helen Nattress, Joan Van Beek, Cathy Watson, Jean Hogen-dorn.

The creaky-jointed crowd - Bob Lunn, Larry Thomas, Barry Smith, Bill Bendall, Don Dunford, Ray Watson, Lyle Nattress, Arnold Armstrong.

The Old-Timers watchward - "Wait until next year.

MEET THE CANDIDATES:

Public apathy was very much in evidence in the matter of municipal politics when only a handful of citizens turned out to "meet the candidates".

The office of reeve goes to Kenneth Blair, by acclamation, and there are seven candidates running for the four council seats.

Cliff Northey retires after eleven years in public service and intends to devote more time to travel. We wish Cliff and Mrs. Northey every happiness in retirement.

Ken Blair who succeeds to office in a short speech said he had three years experience on council and was looking forward to the challenge of the new post.

Lyle Nattress said 1974 had been a year of learning and credited the reeve with good leadership. He asked for support so that he could be around to "cause a bit of fuss".

Bob Carr, who served on several committees is willing to continue to learn and to devote his time to the best interests of the village.

Gerry Doyell is also interested in continuing to serve the municipality. Newcomers, offering their services are Eric Warburton a technical draftsman, Rod McDowell, Peg. Dufty, and Bill Clark. All expressed an interest in learning but avoided making any specific campaign promises.

Bill Thomas asked why the Chamber of Commerce was not represented on the arena board.

He also brought up the matter of damage by trucks to the weeping beds and tanks in the rear of his restaurant.

Eileen Powell brought up the matter of housing for senior citizens, a matter that was of great interest to the late Roy Colvill, but apparently shelved by council, on his death.

Ruth Farr asked what was being done about the leaking roof in the Medical Centre and was told off-handedly that "the contractor is supposed to fix it" (We never heard of a supposition concerning a leaky roof - a suppository, maybe, but a supposition? Never.)

The monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada says, in part "We admire the conduct of those men and women in public life who courageously, honestly and intelligently come to conclusions based on reason, and having come to those conclusions, can state them fairly, stick by them and act accordingly. Sincerity is a vital quality in the person seeking or holding public office. It means being free from deceit, hypocrisy or falseness".

Millbrook played host to the participants from across Canada and Honduras in a Canada World Youth project. The Chronicle asked Bonnie Lissel to tell us about it. She did.

"What is Canada World Youth and why have they been in Millbrook?"

Canada World Youth was founded in 1971, and is based upon the firm belief that the youth of a country can play an essential role in the evolution or development of society. Also working with the idea of intercultural exchange. We are not a religious group or a student exchange; rather we are a youth exchange.

In order for Canada World Youth (CWY) to operate it needs two essential things, financing and participants. This year, the third working year, the program is sponsored by the Canadian International Development Association (CIDA). There are twelve countries involved in the exchange this year. This particular group consists of Canadians and Hondurans, who will be spending September to December in Canada and January to May in Honduras.

Participants are chosen from across Canada after an intensive, complex, highly democratic procedure. The Millbrook group has Canadians from almost every province.

The working elements of CWY are group life, work and the exposure to another culture. At the beginning of the program in September all Canadian participants involved in the Honduras exchange, attended a three week long formation camp in Minden, Ont. During this time the Hondurans arrived and an intense cultural shock was experienced among all fifty participants. The shock was a human reality; no ability to communicate because of the language differences. They are totally Spanish speaking and we are English and French. We are one group of three, the other two are at Thunder Bay and Fergus.

Our group arrived in Millbrook on the first of October. We have been living at Ryerson Rural Centre during the week and are billeted out on weekends with families of the community.

Millbrook was chosen for a project site mainly because of the facilities available and likely projects. Basically the group objectives were to see what sort of community Millbrook is and to explore some of the heritage here. At the same time the Canadian members worked with the foreign participants to show the different areas of culture in Canada. Another objective was to help in whatever way we could to maintain scenic and cultural areas in the community.

The restoration of the Deyell Monument Memorial Cemetery, near the Millbrook Public School, was our major project. We successfully completed building bleachers for the ball park as well as levelling part of the playing field. Also more landscaping was done behind the Legion on the creek bank and also near the creek by Art's Building Supplies. Much to our regret the proposed playground for the school lacked proper response and initiative from the community.

The whole team of CWY is thankful for the kindness of the village people and their positive open response to us. A special thank you to all who have taken us into their homes for billeting for the past weekends and to Bill Thomas and Reg Dufty for setting up the work projects for us. The Honduran exchange part of CWY would like to extend their thanks for the response of Millbrook in the Honduran relief fund.

Day by day, project to project, place to place, visions of Canada are taking shape and we are overwhelmed with the chance to share our experiences with the young people of another culture.

Ed. note - Public relations has never been the forte of Millbrook officialdom but we think that even it might consider giving a memento of Millbrook to these young people who did such an excellent job on the various projects that they undertook this summer.

And a private little postscript to Bonnie - the films of you and the other charming members of the group are now in the hands of the developers and will be forwarded shortly. Sorry that I was unable to attend your "Farewell to Millbrook" party. A previous engagement stood in the way.

PETTY LARCENY - AND WE MEAN PETTY - Mr. Ralph Lunn Jr. an enterprising young businessman tried to expand his business with a Globe and Mail box - at the corner of Union and King Street but thefts from it were so numerous that it became a losing proposition. We once put fifteen Chronicles in the arena - and got a return of one dime. We've heard of two bit chisellers - but a dime must set a new record.

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TWO HEROES IN OUR MIDST ?

One morning an incoming mail bag, delivered to the local post office was giving off a sound variously described as a ticking, a hissing or a staticky sound.

This suggested to Mrs. Diann Corfe a time bomb, a rattlesnake or a nuclear device.

In any of these cases a hastily retreat was indicated and a report sent across the street to the Provincial Police office.

P.C. Stenner solved the mystery in very short order - some sort of two way communication device operated by batteries had somehow got moved to a switch "on" position.

And serenity returned to the post office.

CASE NUMBER TWO:

In case this might bring blushes of maidenly modesty we are omitting the name of the hero in this case - and if we hear no protests by publication date next week we will publish the name.

This information, slightly edited, came in a letter from Toronto - " In April of this year, without warning of any kind I fell from my chair and dropped to the floor unconscious. ? ? ? ? who was nearby heard my fall and rushed in to find that I had no pulse and thay my heart had stopped beating. He remained calm and acted swiftly. He gave instructions to call an ambulance and the fire department, and immediately gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The firemen were able to get my heart beating again and accompanied me to hospital. The doctors, in the several weeks, I spent in hospital stated that were it not for the quick thinking and swift appropriate action of ? ? ? ? I would never have regained consciousness or I would have suffered brain damage.

My wife and five children would like him to know how grateful they are for his life saving actions."

Jack Goldberg.

Ed. note - Thank you very much for your letter. I know the man you refer to and because of his quiet retiring nature I have left his name out at this time. By delaying mailing this issue to him we shall ensure that there will be no protest by next week.

DEATHS:

PINNINGTON KENNETH A.

A former resident of Anne Street, Millbrook. Father of Earl.

Because we are catching up with some past due news items we are limiting the advertising this week. But - THE VILLAGE SHOPPE has scads of new Magazines - Red Book, True Story, Chatelaine, Cross Words, Police Detective, Comic Books - . They also have new patterns and yarn shades from Emi. Also such culinary delights as pies, buns, meat pies, donuts and homemade bread.

DEATHS:

On November 16th at Civic Hospital - BROOKS David George, beloved husband of Nancy Scott. Brother of Mrs. Edward Bland, Alfred of Millbrook and Albert of Peterborough.

HELP WANTED - GRADER OPERATOR

The County of Peterborough Roads Department requires an experienced grader operator for the Millbrook Area.

Application forms available from the undersigned. Salary under Negotiation.

Applicants will be received until the undersigned until Nov. 22/74

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guthrie recently visited their daughter and son-in-law in Kingston and Bill brought back the sad news that the beautiful old limestone building once occupied by the Bank of Nova Scotia is being torn down. I was with the construction Company that built the Kingston by-pass and we did our banking there. There was a teller named Ing and I tried to talk her in to buying twelve pihts of beer. You see, I wanted to write the story, The Case of The Miss Ing Teller.

What have these three in common?
Ball club, spree and winged mammal.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:

This church celebrated it's 140th anniversary on November 3rd. The special speaker was Hugh Appel, a student minister from Wick, near Sunderland. He was accompanied by a twenty voice choir, who call themselves the "Gospelight Singing Group". Following the service there was a coffee and social hour in the church hall.

NANCY'S LADIES & CHILDREN'S WEAR.

NEWLY ARRIVED - COATS AND PANT SUITS - SWEATERS - HOUSE COATS.

Long house coats \$13.98
Number shirts (made in Canada)

Sizes 4 - 6X \$2.98
8 - 14 \$3.79

There is a full supply of winter clothing in stock.

The Ontario Hydro took first prize for the grounds in Peterborough. The 'handy man' who brought this about was - Jerry Deyell.

Mr. Bruce Stephenson told the Chronicle about a huge potato grown by Ken Porter. We matched this by telling him of seeing two policemen asleep on a single beat.

This item doesn't disclose the date but it was a little while ago.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Gary Weightman (nee Wanda Kerr) who were married in Ballyduff Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 2 P.M.

Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kerr of Bethany and sisters are Mrs. Murray Farrow, Mrs. Larry Gillis and Sharon, at home. Dinner followed at 5 P.M. in Yelverton Church Hall with wedding dance in Janetville Community Centre. The happy couple left on their honeymoon for eastern Canada. Wanda and Gary will reside in Lindsay.

YOUNGSTERS AID HONDURAS RELIEF:

Millbrook junior public school contributed \$36.38 to Honduras relief. From their nickels, pennies and dimes they collected this. One small boy in Grade Three confided that from his 35 cent weekly allowance he was giving ten cents.

CHARGEEX IS IN TOWN:

At Art's Building Centre, Nancy's Bob Lunn, Village Shoppe, Stedmans.

LOST:

Green key case containing car and house keys.
Finder please call after 3 P.M.

932-2049

FOUND:

Horn rimmed glasses - Alderman Nattress picked these up in the vicinity of the Cavan Hall - in Millbrook. They're in the Chronicle window.

BIRTHS:

To Douglas and Laurene Sheppard nee (Roblin) of Albany, New York a daughter, Christine Nora on Oct. 2nd 1974.
Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. Roblin of Picton and Mrs. Gertrude Sheppard of Millbrook.

St. Andrew's United Church was the scene of the wedding of April Ellen Kent, daughter of Mrs. Bette Kent of Peterborough to Arthur Norman Chartren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chartren of Peterborough. Rev. J. Dorsch officiated. Mrs. Jean Winslow was the organist. Miss Marlene Agnew was the soloist and sang "O Perfect Love" and "We've Only Just Begun".

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Reg. Sloan. She wore a gown of chiffon over taffeta with white crocheted trim. Her veil was cathedral length caught at the top with a pearl tiara. The Maid-of-honour was Margaret Mapletoft who wore a gown of yellow polyester with brown crocheted trim, and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and mums. The bridesmaids were Wendy Forsyth and Andrea Chartren who wore the same dresses as the maid-of-honour and carried the same flowers. The ushers were Douglas Sanders and Lorne Dinesen. The bride's mother wore a beige crimpelene gown with brown and silver through it. Her corsage was a white orchid. The groom's mother wore a pink chiffon gown and wore a white gardenia corsage. The reception was held at the Legion Hall, Millbrook.

SHOWER:

On Oct. 1st a miscellaneous shower in honor of April Kent was held in the Legion Hall. About 60 guests were in attendance. Helping April opening her gifts were Sheila McKend Hannah, Kim Blair and Tricia Jackman. The shower was arranged by Ruth Farr of the Legion and Vera Carr of the Auxiliary.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP TO TORONTO:

On November 21st leaving the arena at 9 A.M. returning by 6 p.m. Scarborough Town Centre & Yorkdale - Tickets - \$3.00 from members Fire Dept. Auxiliary.

THE HIKERS & THE THREE BILLY GOATS
(Doris Ingham)

Sunday (Oct.20) three weekend guests at the Harry Williams home, who like him are ardent naturalists, decided to hike along the Ganaraska Nature Trail from Omemee to Millbrook, a distance of fifteen miles. They little knew what adventures lay ahead. The three hikers were Hazel Bird of Norwood, Pat Lawson of Port Hope and Wendy Laird of Purpleville.

A short distance out of Omemee-their walk just nicely started - they were joined by three young billy goats . No amount of persuasion could change their minds, the goats were determined to hike along too, the first goats ever to traverse the nature trail.

One of the difficulties they presented was the fact that the goats could not negotiate the stiles along the way. Holes in fences had to be found for them. Then, can you imagine trying to shepherd billy goats across Highway 115 at 5 P.M. just at the height of the Sunday evening rush?

People who happened to be on the street at that time were treated to the sight of three female hikers accompanied by three young billy goats marching down the villages main street together on a late Sunday afternoon.

The story does have a happy ending. The entourage reached the Williams' home safely. There the goats were loaded into the hikers' camper van and chauffeured back to their home. While the owners' name was not known, the location of the farm where they belonged was.

That is the tale of the three young billy goats, the first in history to hike along the Ganaraska Nature Trail.

WINNERS FOR BEST COSTUMES AT LIONS' HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Pre-school - Jennifer Richards, Tracy Zevenhover, Kyla Todd.

Ages 6 & 7 - Greg Gillis, Alan Lunn, Debby Gillis.

Ages 8 & 9 Teresa Gillis, Sandra Hall, Debby Hick.

Ages 10 & 11 Bobby Fallis, Tammy Brown, Leanne Steinberg.

Ages 12 & 13 Julie Snelgrove, Theresa McDonald, Susanne Brow.

Couples: Lisa Spicer - Ann Martin
Linda McCue - Tracy Challice
Lorry Dracup - Sharlyss Hood.

FOR SALE:

Space heater - TECO make. a double barreled type. We'll toss in pipes. \$15.00 cash - 9322629

DEATHS:

PATTON - Mrs. Annie on Oct. 27th, beloved wife of the late David Patton. Dear mother of Mrs. Clifford Hudson (Ethel) of Oshawa and Herbert Patton of Millbrook.

ASHBY - Charles Clyde on October 31st. Beloved husband of the late Lois Elizabeth (Tad) Russell. Dear father of Arlene-Mrs. John Richlark, Thomas of Toronto and Peter of Thunder Bay.

OLAN - Thomas Lawrence on October 21st. Husband of Leta (Challice) Chapman and the late Rita Pearl Kennedy. Dear father of Mrs. Wayne Dracup (Ada) of Millbrook.

GILLIS Allen Wayne on Oct. 26th - in an automobile accident - son of Wilfred Gillis and Moretta Graham. Brother of Roger, Larry, Brian and Randy.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL REPORT:

The Millbrook O.P.P. investigated the following motor vehicle collisions and occurrences during the period of Sept. 15 to Sept. 29. The Millbrook Officers investigated 51 general occurrences. There were nine investigations into theft and one investigation into break, enter and theft. There were four investigations of wilful damage and three investigations into complaints of assault. Other occurrences included execution of search warrants, complaints of erratic drivers and escapees from training schools. There have been five persons charged under the Criminal Code of Canada and two persons have been charged under the Criminal Code for driving offences. There have been numerous L.C.A. charges. As a result of an accident that occurred at the East End of Millbrook on the hill, Mr. Roland J. Laporte died on Sept. 28th.

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