

Choose Bridge Contract at Council Meeting Tonight

A tender for construction of a new overhead railway bridge on Mountainview Road is expected to be awarded tonight at a special council meeting.

Five tenders, varying in price from \$296,700 to \$370,833 were received at Monday's meeting and turned over to the engineering department for checking.

The new bridge will replace a narrow thoroughfare which has become increasingly dangerous since more traffic to the papermills was diverted when the railway closed a right of way at the CNR station a few years ago. School children have

since been protected by a crossing guard at the bridge.

Monday, payment to seven of nine taxpayers who will lose some property because of the improvements, was endorsed. A total of \$11,500 will be paid to Mrs. Sarah Jane McClure \$780; Varian Associates \$1507; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller \$4508; George Bradford \$452; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonham \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay \$1981; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald \$2188.

Still to be settled are land acquisitions from Lloyd Dew and Domtar Pulp and Paper.

Styles of the Past Are Modelled in Fashion Show

A unique kind of fashion show which traced the development of women's styles in Canada from the clothing worn by Indian princesses to the early 1900's including sports, formal and everyday garb was the entertaining project of the Business and Professional Women's Club presented in Knox Church hall.

Titled Portraits of the Past, the show consisted of 38 women's costumes designed by the Ontario Centennial Planning branch after extensive research in old books and historical documents. They were modelled by local women and teens.

The fashion pageant has already visited dozens of Ontario cities and towns and has received acclaim wherever it has been viewed.

Miss Jean Riddell was commentator, and Mrs. Marguerite French pianist. Vocalists Mrs. Sandra Greig, Mrs. Milree Armstrong, and the Canadian Suburbanaires barbershop quartet also entertained.

Mrs. Shepherd of the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information directed the show.

Model and the Canadian history they represented:

- Asin-Aki — Miss Rhona Gadd
- Catherine Tekawitha — Mrs. Dale Walsma
- Madame Champlain — Mrs. Sandra Timleck
- Her Maid — Mrs. Barbara Hunter
- Settler's Wife — Mrs. Maureen Walker
- Mrs. John Graves Simcoe — Mrs. Lorraine Stephens
- The Rural Belle — Miss Pauline Armitage
- Belle of the Ball — Miss Jeanette Smith
- Laura Secord — Mrs. Vera McDonald
- Sarah Ashbridge, The Quaker — Mrs. Patricia Thompson
- The Equestrienne — Miss Isabel Dobson
- Queen Victoria — Miss Brenda Elliott
- Train bearer — Michael Barratt
- Victorian Debutante — Miss Linda King
- The Chaperone — Mrs. Aileen Bradley
- Little Sister — Miss Kathie Hewson
- Lady MacDonald — Mrs. Mina Brown
- Lady in Pink — Miss Linda Thomson
- Elder Daughter — Miss Gale Livingstone
- Youngest Daughter — Miss Kelly Barratt
- The Skater — Miss Bonnie Leslie
- Lady Tupper — Mrs. Evelyn Saunders
- Annie Koerberg — Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae
- Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless — Mrs. Jean Chappel
- Pauline Emily Johnson — Mrs. Margaret Bonathan
- Dr. Emily Stowe — Mrs. Gladys Thomson
- The Flora Dora Girl — Miss Geraldine Kavanagh
- Beauty on the Court — Miss Luciana Tomaziac
- The Motorist — Mrs. Sandra Timleck
- Bathing Beauty — Miss Pat Lince
- Lady in Red — Mrs. Marjorie Easdale
- Lady Aberdeen — Miss Marion McKean
- Persian Princess — Mrs. Eleanor Inglis
- Mrs. John Sandfield MacDonald — Mrs. Fran Crichton
- Mrs. Edward Blake — Mrs. Millie McNiven
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- Mrs. Arthur Sturgis Hardy — Mrs. Wilma Scott
- Mrs. George W. Ross — Mrs. Margaret Parker
- Lady Whitney — Mrs. Connie Nieuwhof
- Our Queen for the Show — Mrs. Beverley Skidmore

IN THE MAIL BAG

Anticipates Attending Spontaneous Birthday

7 Valleyview Rd June 26 1967.

Dear Editor: In this year of our Country's birthday, the party spirit is of types of Centennial celebrations, such as street dances, parades, and floats, historical projects (both local and national) have brought about an avalanche of goodwill and fellowship. Our goal especially on a local level, should be to meet new people, make new friends and be more aware of our neighbours' needs and, it being the year of the in-is this type of celebration should appeal to the young people of Georgetown, whether they be young in spirit or in years. For this reason, I feel the suggestion that we hold a dance, bonfire, party, buffet or general get-together, call it what you will, at our centennial site, the Centennial School should be followed up.

The most appealing aspect of this function would be that everyone, young and old, could bring their own food and provide their own brand of entertainment by displaying their own particular talent such as instrumental, vocal or otherwise. Dominion Day, Saturday, July 1st would be quite an appropriate date for our "centennial-in."

Unfortunately, I myself will be 200 miles away during the week preceding July 1st. But I certainly will return to Georgetown for the Big Day. So sure am I that certain "little organizers" will "take up the torch," that I have every intention to bring my saxophone with me to make my little contribution to and thus join the celebrations.

I know I am speaking for many when I express the hope that this idea will develop into an actuality on July 1st, our Nation's Birthday.

Sincerely Clifford Levy

Sell-Out Crowd Thrills To Hell Drivers Show

Packed into Georgetown park grandstands, bleachers and infield, spectators watched the Hell Drivers go through their paces Tuesday night. It was a sell-out crowd for the spectacular show sponsored by the Kinsmen.

Trouble finding "junkers", racing track jargon for cars to be wrecked, delayed the start of the show but an emergency call to Watson's Auto Parts brought in three more sacrificial refugees from the auto graveyard.

The new cars, all Chrysler products, jumped ramps, one at a time, two at a time, and even four at a time, with the ramps being raised frequently.

A crash roll using one of the old cars saw driver Natch Miller roll it over twice, landing it back on its wheels on the second attempt.

During the second half of the show, which Paul Riddell calls Suicide Inc., the crowd got the flying cars and crash landings they'd come to see, as the junker jockeys demolished car after car in T-bone and dive bomb collisions.

Flaming gasoline added its magic to the show, first with a motorcycle crashing the wall of fire, then with an even more frightening spectacle — a tunnel of fire. This was an eight-foot wall of gasoline soaked burlap stretched over chicken wire. The cyclist drives through the intense heat with little or no oxygen supply.

"Happy Knapp the Clown" helped fill in the inevitable gaps in a show with balky motors and old "junkers".

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Pot Luck Supper For Senior Citizens On Thursday evening, June 22 the Senior Citizens Club brought their half year's activities to a close with a pot-luck supper. About 35 members were present.

After supper a talk-fest and sing song was enjoyed by all, with a few hardy souls trying to play cards.

This year the club has had a bus trip to Milton Manor and a bus ride to the Zone picnic in Oakville where 350 Senior Citizens from the rest of the Zone were gathered. Games were the order of the day and acquaintances renewed. A bus trip to Toronto Island July 5 is the next event. Tickets are available from Mrs. Saunders or John Farmer.

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