

Reduce committees from 10 to four

Halton County Council adopted a special report dealing with restructuring of the committee system at the Tuesday meeting in Milton. The report will come into effect Jan. 1, 1972 and will see 10 standing committees reduced to four.

Community Services, Roads, Administration and the Home for the Aged are the names of those

four committees. The administration committee will take in planning, finance, major personnel decisions, property, agriculture, EMO and economic development. It will clearly have the heaviest load and be the most important of the committees.

Three chairmen
The six man committee will consist of three members of

council at random and three chairmen from other committees. Nassagaweya Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur suggested it should be chairmen rather than members at large as originally suggested because they could bring about better liaison. She suggested the chairmen of other committees should sit on the administration committee because they would best know what went on in their own meetings.

Nassagaweya Deputy Reeve Don McMillan, who was one of four members on the special study committee, objected to having the chairmen on the administration committee

because he felt it tended to form an executive committee. He feared too many councillors would be on the outside and not "in the know" while a few would know everything.

The committee recommended the Museum Board and CAS hold meetings earlier in the month so that their resolutions could come to the floor at the county council meetings, which will be moved from the third Tuesday of each month to the third Wednesday.

Meeting dates and chairmen for the committees will be chosen by the members of the committees after the striking committee appoints members to the various committees.

Let's talk about horses

By Jennifer Barr

Q: What is thrush? What are the causes and the cure?

A: Thrush is a soft, smelly, black exudate around the frog of the foot usually caused by foul wet matter staying in the clefts of the frog too long. If horses are left standing in an unclean stall without regular foot cleaning, thrush often appears. However, it can also come when a chunk of manure gets packed into the cleft by mud. The prevention is to pick out the hooves every day, keep stalls dry and clean and let the horse run out daily. If the frog begins to smell and look greasy, don't pick at it, but pour a disinfectant, such as watered creoline or absorbine, on it and pack the hoof with pine tar to keep muck away from it. A bad case needs your vet's or farrier's care. A neglected case can develop into hoof rot.

worms and feed him free choice mineral. As for marna's tail, it will grow again and junior will outgrow his habit.

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Q: My horses are full of burrs. What is the best way to remove them?

A: I am well familiar with the problem. Pour a little oil on your hands. The old remedy says to use coal oil but mineral or baby oil works as well. Pull the hair away from the burrs, separate large bunches first and loosen the mess with your fingers till the burrs are free. A mane comb helps to remove burrs as well. If the horse gets restless, plan to finish another day; the pulling might make him sore. Next year, cut down your burrdocks.

Please send your questions to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 4, Rockwood.

Q: I am horrified! My beautiful Saddlebred mare has been scalped. The mare had a beautiful flowing tail, my pride and joy. The other day I brushed her in preparation for a trail ride and discovered her gorgeous tail looked as if it had been chewed. It's a lot shorter and all raggedy. The mare and her colt have been pastured behind the house all summer. Could a dog or wolf have attacked her?

A: Most unlikely. Look to the colt - he is probably having a tasty snack on mama's tail. It is a common occurrence particularly when a foal has no one with whom to play. Check the foal for



THE HILTON FALLS DAM AND RESERVOIR, where a sod-turning ceremony took place on Thursday, is already well under construction. Located at the unopened Fifth Line north of Five Sideroad in Nassagaweya Township, the dam will flood

a large valley as a water conservation project. The aerial photo by Jack Carpenter shows how the valley has been cleared for the dam and reservoir and was taken looking north from over Five Sideroad.

Two Carpenter films for R.D. Assoc

The Halton County T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association met Thursday evening for their last full board meeting of 1971.

A report was given on the success of the pulmonary function screening tests being carried out in Halton county.

Acton people will recall that Beardmore employees were amongst the first to take advantage of this test. The test takes only a few minutes on a machine called the spirometer. It roughly measures how well the lungs are doing their job. If there is any indication of abnormality the person is referred to his physician.

Jack Carpenter of Acton has produced a short film to be used by the technician in conjunction with the test. The film shows exactly how to take the test and what is happening as a person blows into the machine.

Campagna film
Mr. Carpenter has also researched and produced an excellent film for use in the Christmas Seal campaign. It tells the story of the Christmas seal and shows the varied machines being used in Halton County to aid respiratory disease victims. Attending from this area were the president H.H. Hinton and board directors Mrs. E. Sanford, Lamehouse; Mrs. Horace Blyth, Esqueuing; Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Campbellville and Mrs. D. Swetman, Acton.

The films produced by Mr.

Carpenter are available and information may be obtained from any of the above board members.

Draw first names for Nassau trip

Sponsoring Acton merchants have announced the first 75 names drawn last weekend for a chance for a free trip to Nassau.

Each week 75 names will be drawn (five at each store) and the names published in the Acton Free Press.

The 75 names each week will be entered into a master drum from which a lucky trip winner will be announced after March 25.

Possible trip winners for the first week:

Lucky 75
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Turn sod at Hilton Falls

A large bulldozer, with Halton East MPP and Minister without Portfolio Jim Snow at the controls, turned the first sod to officially declare Hilton Falls dam and reservoir construction underway. The new dam is the fourth major one undertaken by the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

"This is the toughest one we've ever had to get going," HRC A chairman Barry Humphreys noted as he spoke to the small crowd who had gathered for the Thursday sod turning ceremony. Chilly November winds and hail limited the number attending the event.

The dam will cover a recreation and reservoir area of 1,425 acres, 525 now presently owned by HRC A and 900 acres owned by Halton County (forest lands).

The entire project will cost the Authority \$990,550 to build.

The actual dam structure will be 750 feet long and 60 feet high. The top of the reservoir is to be 30 feet wide with a bottom width of 280 feet. The regulated water level will be approximately 40 feet in depth.

The entire dam and reservoir project is to be completed by October 1972.

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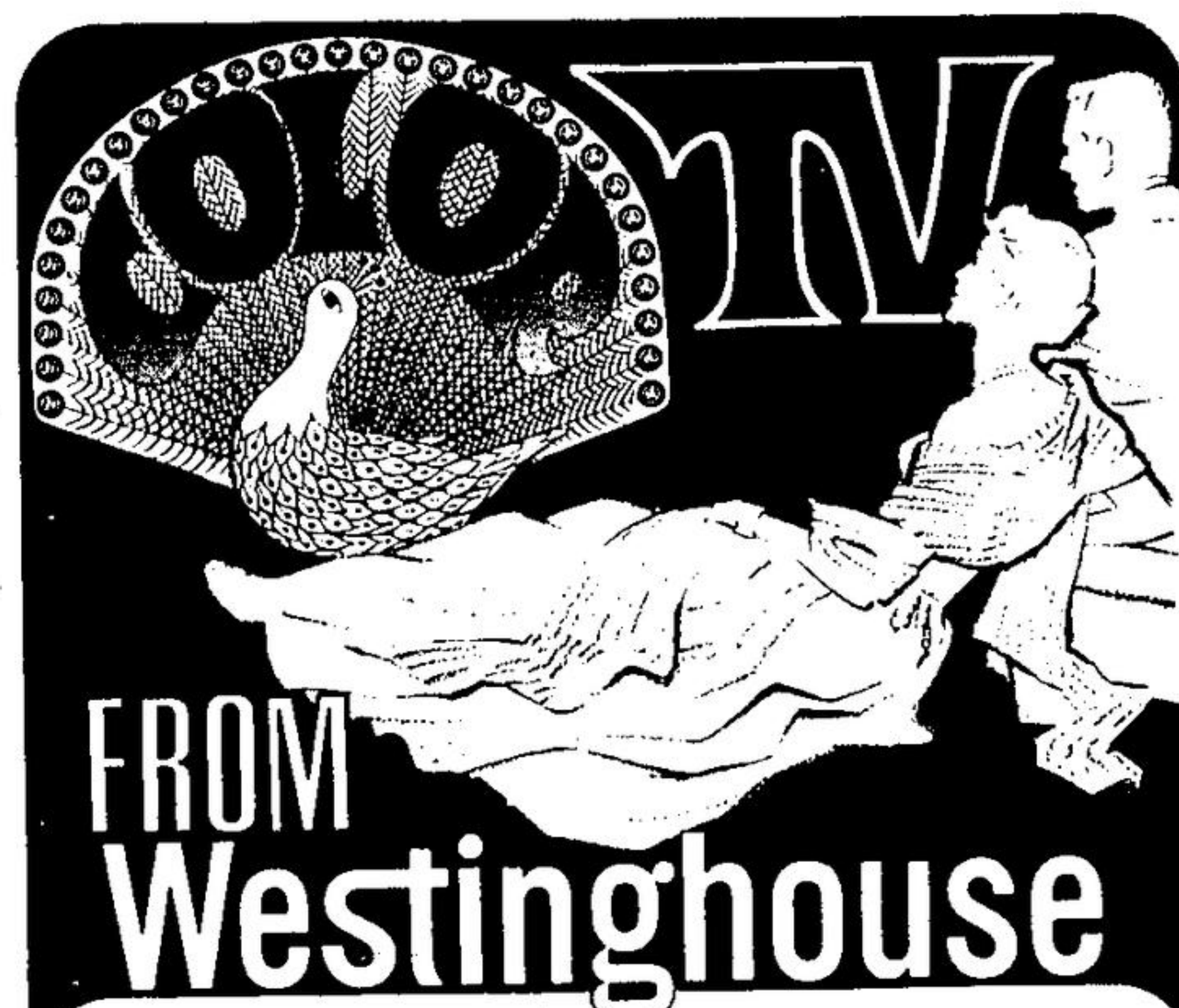
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