

OVER 10 YEARS of discussion and planning took place in the Eramosa township council chambers before the Fourth Line diversion and new concrete bridge were finally given the go ahead. Government, township and conservation officials along with contractors and engineers attended the official opening

last Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Wellington-Dufferin M.P.P. John Root, Grand River Conservation Authority chairman James Bauer and Eramosa councillors Bill Adsett and Ken Fair. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

Cut ribbon to open Forth Line bridge

Completion of the diversion of the Fourth Line of Eramosa township around the Rockwood Conservation Area was marked last Wednesday by government, township, and conservation officials, contractors and engineers at a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony that went ahead as scheduled in spite of drizzling rain.

Wellington-Dufferin M.P.P. John Root, Grand River Conservation Authority chairman James Bauer and Eramosa councillor Bill Adsett, pinning hitting for vacationing Reeve Warren Parkinson, shared scissor handles to cut the ribbon at the attractive new concrete bridge.

Covassin Construction of Mississauga contracted for the

reconstruction of the road at a cost of \$170,000. Don Tefft of Phillips Planning and Engineering Ltd., Burlington was consulting engineer for the township.

Many improvements in addition to the reconstruction and paving of the 4200 foot stretch of road, the job included 800 feet of internal park road realignment, construction of the 82 foot span concrete bridge and a 60 foot long concrete culvert of a 10 foot span.

The provincial government's Department of Transportation and Communication bore 67 per cent of the cost of the project, while the conservation authority contributed 22 per cent of funds and the township 11 per cent. Eramosa council had originally

considered widening and reconstruction of the former bridge and culvert on the Fourth Line at the old dam site, but after the conservation authority made the site into Rockwood Conservation Area, further traffic congestion and dangerous parking on the old road resulted.

After several years of negotiations, a preliminary engineering report indicating the extent of improvements and cost sharing was prepared in 1970. Construction began early last summer.

Officials enjoyed a steak fry and social get-together at the summer cottage of Keith Hamilton following last Wednesday's ceremony.

Paper biased — pit operators

Officials of Campbellville Gravel Supply Ltd. have charged this newspaper with biased reporting. Owners Larry Brundage and George Fraser made the charge at the Monday night meeting of Nassagaweya Council.

The two officials said the newspaper had made an error in a recent edition. The paper had reported the company needed a Board of Directors meeting before the fee could be paid. "We are the company," they pointed out.

Nassagaweya Councillors said they thought they had heard something about a meeting, however, Township Clerk Campbell Thompson said there was reference to a meeting, but it did not deal with the \$1,000 fee.

"In the year of election I think council might want to be recorded accurately," Brundage declared.

"The paper saw fit to blow the situation up," he charged.

Eden Mills

Lutheran camp has successful season

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weale were Mr. and Mrs. K. Penco and Mrs. Connie Chayter, Toronto.

Here to attend the wedding of their sister, are W. H. Law and family, N. Vancouver and Mrs. J. Henry, Barbados.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright have

returned home after visiting Mrs. Margaret McAuley in Thunder Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodgvaldsen in Elliott Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James Hamer in Blind River.

Mrs. Beryl Wright has her sister visiting her from Australia for the next two weeks, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Henson and daughter, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacDougall are home after a week-end camping.

Wayne Chamberlain and Nick Gould are holidaying at Manitoulin Island and parts North.

Mrs. Josh Morrison of Sudbury is a guest of Mrs. Anna Wilson for one month.

The Lutheran Camp at Eden Mills has had a very successful season for camping July and August. This is the final week and the children were from St. Catharines, Port Colborne, Kitchener, Waterloo, Guelph, Preston, Stratford, Windsor and Leamington. In September rental groups will be taking over for the month.

Township gives company time to pay \$1,000 fee

Campbellville Gravel Supply Ltd. has to the end of September to pay a \$1,000 compensation fee and to completely restore a township road allowance the company excavated by mistake, Nassagaweya Council decided.

Owners and managers of the company, George Fraser and Larry Brundage appeared before councillors to explain why the \$1,000 fee had not been paid. Council also wanted to know about the progress in filling in the excavation.

In the spring the company accidentally excavated an unopened road allowance on the Fourth Line. The road allowance separates the company from the property of R. E. Austen on Five Sideroad.

Austen complained to Nassagaweya Council and the excavation was halted. The township asked the company to pay a \$1,000 fee and replace the excavated material.

Ask explanation

At the July meeting of Council members noted the \$1,000 fee had not been paid and asked company officials to attend the next meeting and explain why.

At Monday's meeting Fraser and Brundage apologized for the tardiness. The two men said the company was experiencing financial difficulty. "I don't care

who knows it, Larry (Brundage) and I have put \$118,000 into the company since April," stated Fraser.

Fraser also said the company was heavily involved in a rehabilitation program.

Steep incline

As part of their rehabilitation plans they suggested cutting down a steep incline on the road allowance and using the material to create a gentle slope from a 100 foot setback.

The road allowance is 66 feet

and the company is required to keep operations back 100 feet from the road allowance. What the two men seemed to be recommending was the creation of a 45 foot slope at the edge of the 100 foot setback to their mining operations. "There wouldn't be such a sharp drop and the area wouldn't look as bad," they pointed out.

Cutting down the steep slope would also make it possible for trucks to take material to the site

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Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



Just for a change of pace this week, I thought I'd include some rather peculiar definitions in a weird little horse book. Hope they raise a smile.

BUCKING: A most disturbing movement performed by horses whose back is being irritated by something—usually a person. It is based soundly though instinctively on the primitive, pre-Newton Law of Gravity—that riders goeth before a fall.

COLT: A young male horse, which when very young looks appealingly helpless. But don't be fooled by looks. It is not coincidence that there's a gun called a Colt.

DANGER: Something that some horses are oblivious to and their riders all too aware of. It can lurk in the vicinity of any little knee-high jump and even in little knee-high ponies.

DEALER: A man who buys and sells horses and manages to on the receiving end of both operations.

EGGS: What horses in dressage competitions appear to be walking on.

GRAMINIVOROUS: Feeding on grass—a good word to stop other horsemen in their conversational tracks. "I've just left my horse graminivoring," you say casually.....then wait for it.

GRAVITY: The law that catches up with all horsemen sooner or later.

GYMKHANA: An event where young children and elderly ponies show how fond they are of each other, and Moms and Dads show what good losers they are. ("Never mind, darling, at least YOU were properly dressed for it.") N.B. the word "Gymkhana" originated as the Hindustani "Gend-khana", meaning rackets court. No comment.

HANDS: It may seem odd, affected even, that horses are measured in hands instead of feet like the rest of us. But you can imagine what it was like years ago before rulers were invented, trying to walk up a horse? Now, of course, the hand is standardized at four inches, so there is no longer any need to patacake our way up to the withers.

HORSEMAN: See MASOCHIST

KNOCK-KNEES: A horse that has these will appear to be standing at ease and to attention simultaneously. Don't buy it.

LUNGS: The respiratory organs responsible for the agreeable in-out motion of the horse under your legs and the disagreeable "Get out" noise of farmers whose crops are under your horses' legs.

NAIVETE: What convinces a young rider that just because he's made a horse move he is also able to make it stop.

PADDOCK: My dictionary has it down as an enclosure. My horse knows otherwise.

ROSETTE: A kind of wound stripe for riders.

STAMINA: The most outstanding quality of a bolting horse.

SPORRAN: Just for the sake of question: Do Scotsmen ride side-saddle?

YAP: Noise made by dog that does not give tongue and is annoying a horse.

YELP: Noise made by dog that did not give tongue and was annoying a horse.

You'll find very little fun in medicine, but there's a good deal of medicine in fun.



PUBLIC NOTICE

SELECT COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATURE

ON THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD INVITATION TO SUBMIT WRITTEN BRIEFS

On June 30th, 1972, the Ontario Legislature appointed a Select Committee to examine, inquire into and report upon the Ontario Municipal Board and to make recommendations on: (a) the purpose, object and functions of the Ontario Municipal Board. (b) the jurisdiction of the Ontario Municipal Board. (c) the structure and organization of the Ontario Municipal Board. (d) the procedures and practices of the Ontario Municipal Board. (e) the procedures by way of appeal from the orders and rulings of the Ontario Municipal Board, including appeals by way of petitions to the Lieutenant Governor in Council. (f) the relationship of the Ontario Municipal Board in the discharge of its responsibilities with the Provincial Government, local government and the individual citizen.

The Committee invites written briefs from individuals and organizations who may wish to present information, opinions or suggestions regarding any of the above matters relating to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Briefs must be submitted by September 15th, 1972 to the Clerk of the Committee Box 233, Main Parliament Building, Toronto 182, Ontario.
John P. MacBeth, Q.C., M.P.P., Alex McFedries, Chairman. Clerk.

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No pictures at Manor

Photographer Bob Beattie of Milton will not be allowed to take pictures of residents in Halton Centennial Manor as part of his photographic project to show the effects of urbanization. Beattie has been working on the project sponsored by Milton Library Board, Milton Chamber of Commerce and Milton Rotary

club for several weeks. Manor Board of Management chairman Reeve Richard Morrow indicated at a meeting of County Council Wednesday that Beattie had applied to the board but in the interest of protecting the dignity and privacy of residents there, permission was not granted.

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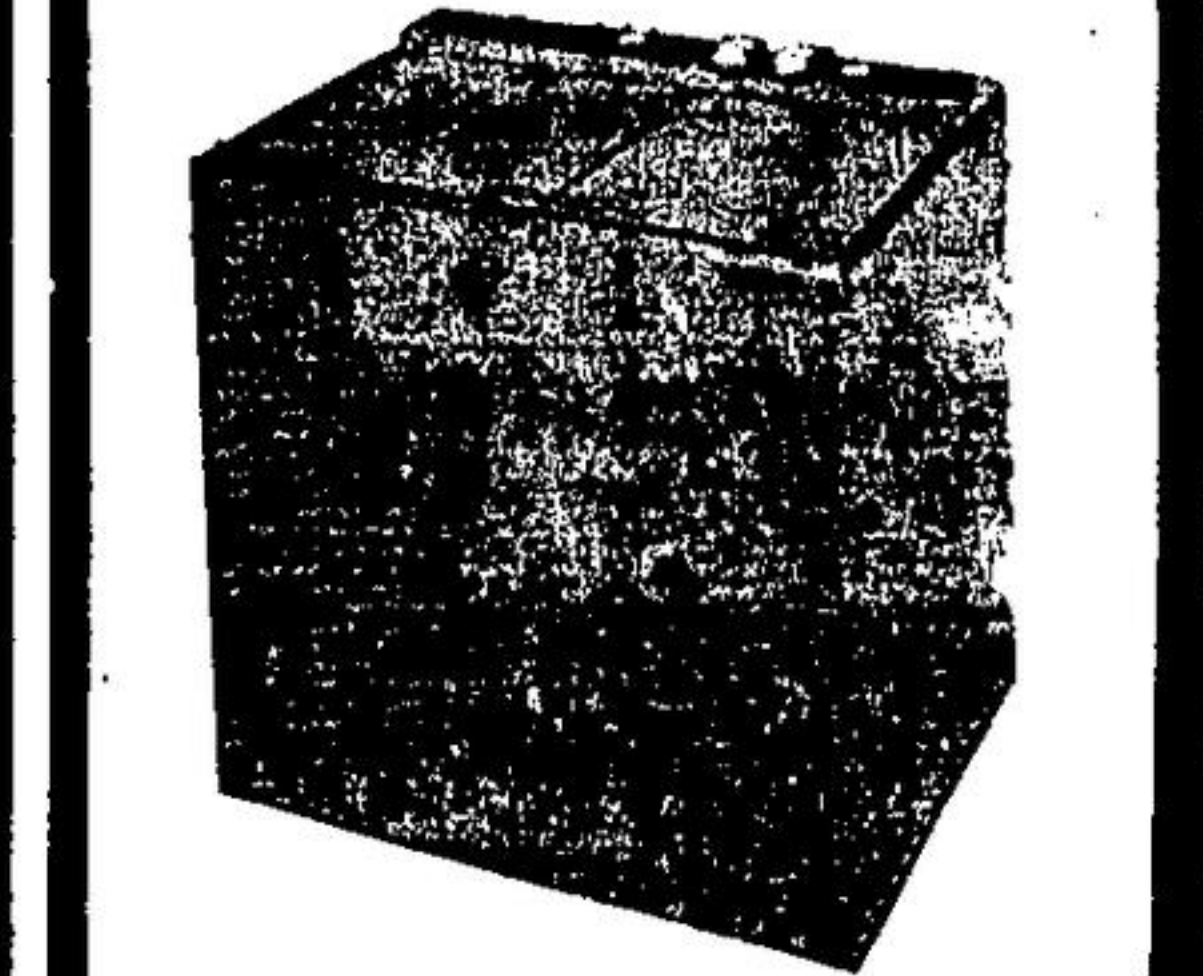
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