

It all sounds fine but —

Too great a gamble 'City' opponents claim

The Tribune

Three National Awards

STOUFFVILLE - Three national awards. That is The Tribune's record of achievement in the 1971, Canada-wide Better Newspaper Competition.

Prizes include the Hugh E. McCormick Plaque for Best Front Page (1st); The Leslie E. Barber Memorial Trophy for Best Editorial Page (1st); and the Charles H. Nolan Plaque for Best All-Round Newspaper (2nd).

Never in the long history of The Tribune, has the paper been so recognized on a national scale. In 1968, it won six awards, but five of these were in Ontario competition.

In the past ten years, The Tribune has been a winner of twenty plaques and trophies, unmatched in its class.

Runners-up for Best Editorial Page were the Milton (Ont.) Canadian Champion and the Powell River (B.C.) News. Runners-up for Best Front Page were the 100 Mile House (B.C.) Free Press and the Dryden (Ont.) Observer.

For Best All-Round Newspaper, Milton was first, The Tribune, second and Campbell River (B.C.) Islander, third.

Other sister newspapers within the Inland Publishing Co., Limited chain to receive class or special awards include the Oakville Beaver, Mississauga Times, Newmarket Era and the Brampton Guardian.

Tribune Publisher, C.H. Nolan, is attending the C.W.N.A. Convention in Hotel Vancouver, August 15 to 19.

Compromise rejected

Lake residents ask total truck ban

MUSS LAKE - Nothing short of a total gravel truck ban, 12 months of the year, is acceptable to residents of South Road, Musselman's Lake.

Max Pringle, spokesman for a delegation that appeared before Town Council, July 27, told The Tribune that a compromise offered by Ronald Lee of Lee Sand and Gravel Co., Ltd., was not satisfactory.

Mr. Lee agreed to re-route vehicles during the summer months and school bus periods, morning and afternoon. He said his firm was willing to make concessions if the ratepayers showed a willingness to do the same.

Mr. Pringle, in rejecting the offer, said the year-round residents in the area had to be

considered. "Besides," he said, "a verbal agreement doesn't mean a thing. What we need is a bylaw."

The South-Lake Road extends from conc. 9 to Hwy. 48 and is used extensively by truckers as a short-cut between the two points. Home-owners argue that the Bloomington Road, while a few miles farther, is much better suited to accommodate heavy traffic of this kind.

On Tuesday, Town Council passed two bylaws: limiting gross load weights to 5 tons and reducing the speed limit to 25 miles per hour. Both must be approved by the Dept. of Transport.

GOODWOOD - When the sun sets, it's supposed to get cooler; but not when Uxbridge Township Council is discussing Century City, as happened August 9.

Heat and noise were overwhelming features of the meeting. When 150 people are crowded into a hall not meant for more than about 80; when those 150 are divided into two opposing factions and when everyone is determined to make his point of view known; then it's a meeting to remember. At several points, only the firm hand (and gavel) of Reeve Bob Nesbitt kept the 'contest' from becoming a shouting match.

Century City Developments was well represented: a solicitor, an engineer, and others presented a forceful case for the defense. Members of 'Why a City? Citizens' Committee', led by their chairman Dr. C.M. Godfrey, provided equally eloquent criticism. L.G. Blunt, chairman of the Uxbridge Committee on Pollution, also spoke.

The audience was about equally divided, 'pro' and 'con'. Some people said they were present only as 'interested spectators'; a few members of the audience merely sat in silence, looking uncomfortable.

It was Mr. Blunt who got in the first blow, presenting to Council a Brief which his committee is sending to Queen's Park. It examined the ecological effect of Century City, which the committee claimed would be totally adverse. The Brief said Duffin's Creek would become "an open air sewer flowing to Lake Ontario"; the Century City project was termed 'mindless entrepreneurship' that would end in 'ecological disaster'.

Mr. Blunt's presentation inspired the initial outburst.

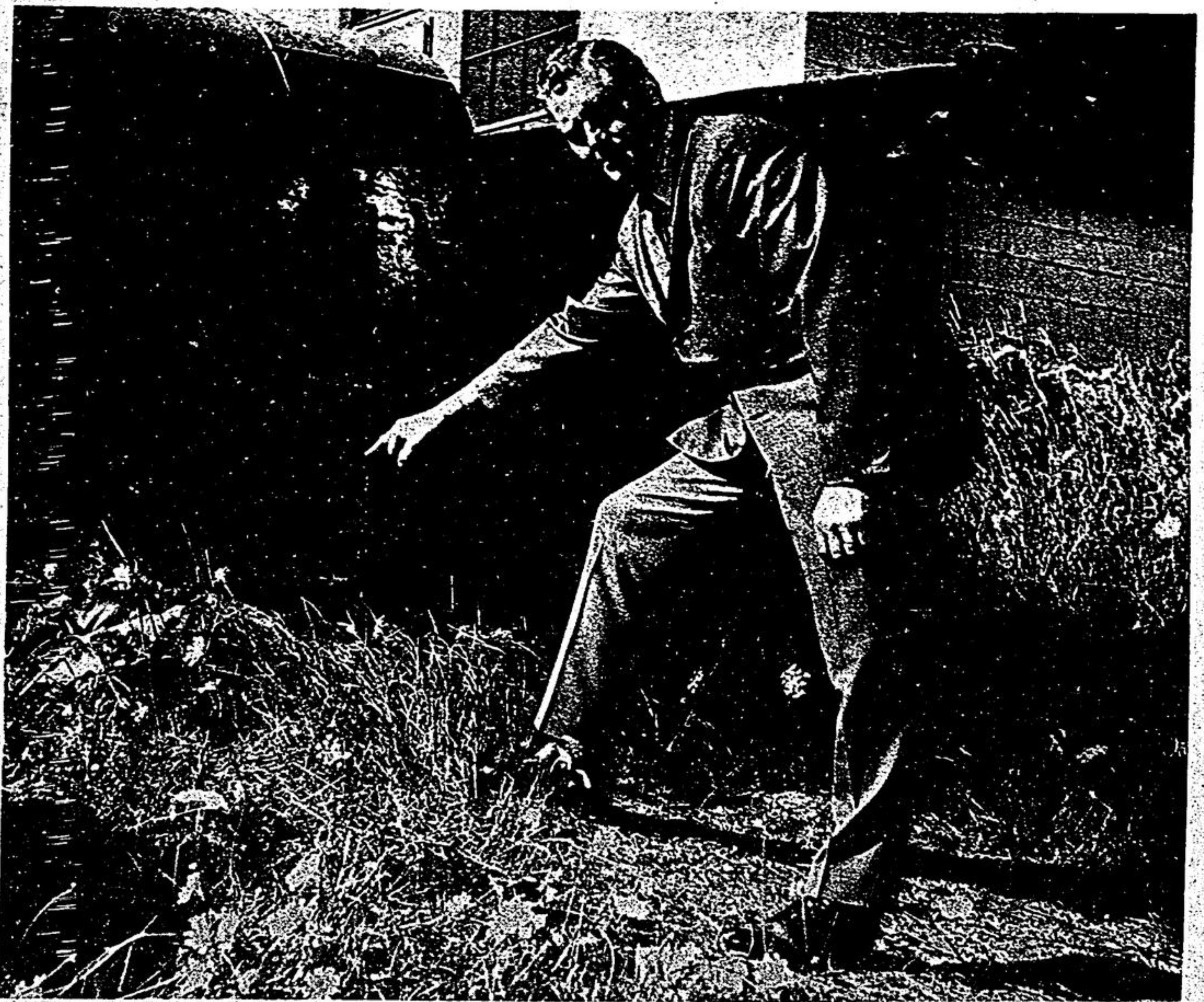
"Talk about pollution all you want, but leave Century City out of it," shouted one lady.

"You belong over in Ireland," an irate man told Blunt.

Reeve Nesbitt moved the discussion along quickly. The next item was a letter from Century City's solicitors which said the company considered invalid any resolution passed without notice or without the company being present. They asked that the matter be considered without reference to any former decision.

Council members seemed unimpressed.

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The boom of a large shovel was used to transport perhaps as much as one ton of hashish from Tel Aviv to Montreal and then to a farm north of Ringwood, before a portion of the load (350 pounds) was

seized. Detective Clifford Cox, York Regional Police, points to a section, through which the drug was deposited and later removed. Jas. Thomas.

Bail set at \$50,000

Man charged in drug raid near Ringwood

STOUFFVILLE - Bail was set at \$50,000, Tuesday, when 38-year-old Michael Mizrahi, a

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MUSS LAKE - The road-widening project, now underway on South Road, Musselman's Lake, has drawn both praise and criticism.

The work is intended to facilitate snow-clearing during the winter and surface treatment in the summer. It is also intended to ease some of the problems of truck traffic.

Road Superintendent Ernest Davis said most people he's talked to are agreeable, but some object to losing portions of their front lawns.

"You can't please everyone," Mr. Davis concluded.

native Israeli citizen, with residence on Bathurst Street, appeared before Judge Russell Pearce in Richmond Hill Court.

Mizrahi is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, in connection with the largest seizure of hashish in Canadian history - 350 pounds of it, on a farm off Hwy. 48, north of Ringwood.

In arriving at the figure, Judge Pearce ignored a plea by Patrick Duffy, Federal Department of Justice, who asked that no bail be allowed.

The accused, the Court was told, is a mechanic by trade, married, with four children. He has no previous criminal record.

Mizrahi was remanded one week, to set date for a preliminary hearing. In the meantime, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of a second suspect, Eharon Friedman, 40, of Finch Avenue. Inspector Wallace Harkness, York Region

Police, told The Tribune that Interpol had been contacted on the chance Friedman had already left the country.

The hashish, discovered in a buried galvanized container, was part of a shipment stored in the boom of an 8-ton shovel, shipped from Tel Aviv to Montreal, May 26 and transported by truck to the Stouffville area farm, the following day.

Tenants on the property became suspicious when they

observed men digging during night-time hours. They called police.

Inspector Harkness said the interior of the boom reeked of hashish odour. He said there was sufficient room inside for 2,000 pounds of the drug. "I'm afraid we caught only the tail end of it," he said, in an interview at Buttonville. He feels the operation is backed by persons of considerable means. The trucking cost alone was \$300.

Goodwood Kartways

Accuse deputy - reeve of shutdown threat

GOODWOOD - "With one hand you're encouraging us to solve the problem, and with the other you're threatening us".

Mrs. Van Bell directed this accusation at Deputy Reeve Don Jackson. Mr. Jackson denied it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, owners of the Goodwood Kartways, appeared before Uxbridge Township Council August 9 to defend their operation.

At an earlier meeting, Council was handed a petition signed by some of the Bells' neighbors. They complained about noise from the track, and asked for a review of the bylaw under which the Bells operate. A counter-petition, from other neighbors, was also received.

After considerable discussion, the issue finally reverted to basics - noise.

Van Bell explained that the track is using the best mufflers available.

"Quieter mufflers could be made, but nobody is making them", he said, "I don't know

why".

Deputy Reeve Jackson introduced a letter received from the Canadian Environmental Law Research Foundation. It stated that readings taken, had shown a 'minority' of the Bell karts were exceeding the 90 decibel level.

Ann Bell claimed that a woman from Pollution Probe had taken readings during the track's peak period, and found no levels over 90.

"We understand how people feel about the noise", she said. "Nobody approached us about it. They're not reasonable".

Councillor Darcy Higgins said this was probably due to human nature, as people are reluctant to do anything about a problem until it becomes serious.

It was pointed out that many people who signed the complaint had moved into the area recently, knowing the track was there.

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Pinned under horse rider's leg broken

MUSS LAKE - Mrs. Carole Irvine, Hillsdale Drive, Musselman's Lake, suffered a broken left leg, Monday, when pinned under the horse she was riding, near her home.

She will be confined to Scarborough Centenary Hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Irvine, 26, said she was riding along the road when the horse suddenly reared back,

throwing her to the ground. "The way my leg was twisted, I knew it was broken," she said, "but it could have been worse".

Carole had hoped to enter her first riding competition at Al's Tack Shop, Vandorf Road, Sunday. "I'm afraid it will have to wait," she said.

X-rays showed the fracture just above the knee.



Bruce's Mills Area hosts 7,785 Sunday visitors

The Bruce's Mill Conservation Area is a favorite picnic and bathing site this summer. On Sunday afternoon, 1,730 vehicles entered the grounds establishing an attendance high of 7,785 per-

sons. A section of the crowd is shown here, looking south-east towards the dam.

—Jas. Thomas.

C.N.R. plans 2-unit dayliner

STOUFFVILLE - To alleviate over-crowding on the Stouffville-Toronto C.N.R. dayliner, a second unit may be added in September.

This is the information received from Region Assistant Vice-President, W.D. Piggott in reply to a letter from York-Centre M.P.P., Don Deacon.

Mr. Deacon, in earlier correspondence, had complained that by utilizing only one car, too many passengers were forced to stand in the aisle.

Mr. Piggott noted that the operation of two units rather than one tended to increase the cost considerably. "Our current studies are directed towards developing a travel pattern to determine if it is practical to provide extra equipment on the most probable days of peaks," he said.

The C.N. official explained too, that to expedite the unloading of passengers in the morning at the Union Station, two doors instead of one will be opened.

On the question of fares, there is a hint that changes in the level of patronage, may soon be approved.

"Your continued interest in the operation of our new Toronto-Stouffville service is indeed commendable," the letter to Mr. Deacon concludes.