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## CANADIAN LIBRARY WEEK 1960 —

a week of intensive effort to strengthen support for, and to encourage increased use of, all Library facilities:

At a public meeting held on February 27th to which everybody interested was invited, a Committee representative of the whole community was elected to further the aims of the Second Library Week to be held in Canada.

All local organizations including the Churches, the Home and School Association Teaching Staff, C. G. I. T., Boy Scouts, the Brooklin and District Lions Club, The Brooklin Community Club are all combining their resources in one gigantic effort to make this the most successful project ever undertaken in Brooklin and District.

Enclosed in this issue of the Bulletin you will find a Circular setting out the aims of Library Week and a Book Mark with the compliments of your Committee.

The various above named organizations are each contributing in their own way. The Lions for instance are sponsoring a Poster Contest, details of which have already been mailed out. Thanks to the generosity of our local merchants and business men, prizes will be awarded for the best Posters. The Motto of this years Library Week:

### READ FOR PLEASURE

### READ FOR PROFIT

### READ FOR PROGRESS

Read for Pleasure, Read for Profit, Read for Progress. The Editors of the Brooklin Bulletin always strive that the Bulletin may always fall under all three of these headings.

The Grand Finale of the week will be a public meeting at the Township Hall on Saturday April 9th at 2 PM at which time your committee will report on the various activities and on the results obtained.

It is surely agreed that this is one of the most worthwhile projects ever undertaken and we ask all our readers to give their whole-hearted support.

Dear Mr. Road Superintendent:

Do you know its snowing? Do you know that MY Road is impassable? I pay my taxes you know. Please hurry over with the plow and "do" MY piece of road right away. Oh yes and please don't forget to lift the blade so that you don't pile all the snow into MY driveway. My neighbor just loves to have it piled in his drive. Mr. Road Super why did the Township raise your salary when you can't even do such a little job as removing a few little tons of snow from MY road? What is this, you have 60 miles of roads to take care of and it snowed everywhere not only on MY piece? Come, come now, you only have two plows and even by running both of them 24 hours out of 24 hours you can't be everywhere at once. Shame on you, I am only asking you to do MY street. Do you mean to stand there and tell me there are other people in even greater need of your services? How could that possibly be so? What? the mill rate will have to up to buy more equipment so that you can clear MY piece of road, not on your life.

Yours Most Unselfishly A Taxpayer.



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### BROOKLIN ALIVE

Our new Fire Hall is well under way now, it will house the new Fire Truck. Unfortunately the Civil Defence Organization finally ruled that the Township will not get the hoped grant. So far no delivery date has been received.

Right next to the Fire Hall on Vipond Road is the site for the new Public Library, and a fine building this will be too. Right up to the time of going to press we had not seen the plans. But rather than print unfair comment and rumours one last attempt was made to obtain an official news release and get a look at the plans. Whilst this necessitated the complete rewriting of our Front Page and a hold up in publication, we feel that the public interest is best served by striking the truth. A thorough inspection of the plans shows that much foresight and consideration has been given to the needs of our community. The outside of the building will blend nicely into the Lands with Iron Railings surrounding the porch leading to a double door entrance to a foyer. The interior is divided into two halves, one to be used as the lending Library the other as a quiet reading room. There are adequate office facilities for use of the Librarian and perhaps not quite so adequate toilet facilities. A single seater each, one for the boys one for girls. We have heard much about a kitchen and Laundry Tubs. On careful reflection it does not seem quite so out of the way to install a small kitchen in the Library. The specifications do not call for a stove and Frig. though the plans show the location for these. The plan shows one single Laundry Tub in the Basement. We suppose that at some future time some book binding activities may be carried out in the basement and a Tub will then be necessary. The possible expense of this item is infinitesimal. So lets criticize that which deserves it and give credit where it is due. We guess that some people like everybody to see and hear what they are doing and the Library Board doesn't. The Contract to build the Library has been awarded to Walter Schleiss at an approximate cost of \$19500. Subject to Municipal Board approval and it is up to the Township Council to float the necessary debenture. Readers will recall that the Debenture for the Fire Hall where sold locally and we appeal to our Investors now to wait for this Issue and SNAP it up.

There has been much drilling for a new source of water, but so far the correct quality and quantity has not been found. The drill rig shown, tested land to the North of Mr. Murray Robinson's residence. The water found was excellent but there was not enough of it. At the time of going to press, drilling is taking place on Len Blight's property. The Township will pay a maximum of \$500. — for the land required to erect a pumping station and \$25. — are paid for the drilling and testing rights. In the event of purchase these \$25 are deductible from the \$500.00.

### TAXES ARE UP !!!

We received the following information too late to comment, so here are just the bare facts. We guess it just goes to show that we can't have everything and not pay for it. We show the increases only. County General Rate from 8.2 — 10.2; Commercial and Industrial 5.0 — 5.4; Park and Recreation 0.3 — 0.5 and this will now be set aside and carried forward from year to year to allow the Parkboard to improve all the Parklands in the Township. High School Rate 9.2 — 12.4; School Area No. 1 20.4 — 24.5; Brooklin Street Lights 0.7 — 0.8. Fire Rate, now split up into areas; Brooklin Rate 2.5, an overall increase for the Brooklin Area of 11 mills.

## TOWNSHIP OF WHITBY ZONING BY-LAW PASSED

Council has now passed the Zoning By-Law subject to approval of the Ontario Municipal Board. The official Plan is now in Printers hands and a copy of it will be mailed to every Taxpayer by First Class Mail prior to the Official Board Hearing scheduled for Wednesday April 13th at 10 A. M. in the Council Chambers, Brooklin. Every Zoning By-Law has its stings. Study the copy you will receive carefully, if you are in any doubt ask some one who can give you a correct answer. We are asking the Planning Board to set aside one evening before the Official Hearing where they would be willing to clarify some items to those who are in doubt. Would these busy gentlemen perhaps consent to hold themselves available in the basement of the Township Hall at a set hour where these enquiries might be made. And then if you still think you are being hard done by, attend the O. M. B. Hearing and put your grievance to that body. Remember that is why this hearing is held. So that you and I may make a stand against what we think is unfair. This is democracy.

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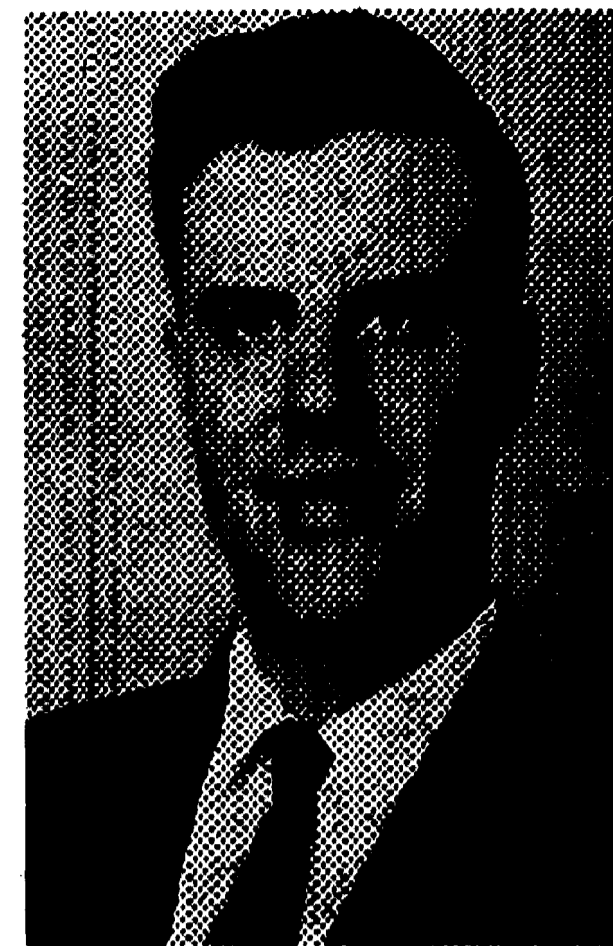
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Within hours the Brooklin Community Club Disaster Committee was called into action to arrange for speedy help for this unfortunate family. By the time you read this, local organizations and clubs will have been contacted for specific help. The children have lost all their toys and some might be sent to the Schools for the Ingleton children. Cash donations will be gratefully received at the Canadian Bank of Commerce Brooklin, payable to the "Brooklin Community Club, Disaster Fund." These donations can only be accepted on the understanding that all monies so donated will go to the Disaster Fund which is administered by the Officers of the Club, and cannot be wholly designated for use in this disaster only. Some help has already been given and the Disaster Committee are standing by to render further aid when the need arises.

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Industrial Commission around. To  
their suggested list of members we  
would like to add: Mr. T. Nicholson,  
Mr. R. Emerson.

## HOCKEY, HOCKEY, HOCKEY

The Minor Hockey ended a very successful though perhaps short  
season last Sunday afternoon. Any of our readers who followed the  
progress of the various boys will surely agree that it was worthwhile.  
Some of them had never played hockey in their lives before, some had  
never been on skates. A few players were promoted from the ranks  
of the Atoms to the Pee-Wees and, generally speaking the organizers  
should be well satisfied with the results. Now that an organization is  
in existence it is to be hoped that an earlier start will be made next  
season. Before very long Brooklin will once again be able to field a  
first class O. H. A. Team.

Brooklin Hockey Honors rest this year with our O. R. H. A. inter-  
mediate A. Team. Having beaten Woodville in the semi finals our  
are now playing against Jarvis in the Finals. The first Game will

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of the Scout Leaders and we will be  
only too pleased to carry out your  
bundle.

## IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD

...and the spoken word was the only means of communicating knowledge from person to person. Yet from the earliest dawn of history man felt the urgent need to record his thoughts and the primitive drawings on the walls of various caves adequately illustrate this desire. In the ancient schools of learning mostly of an esoteric nature. Knowledge was communicated from Teacher/priest to disciple by word of mouth and thus knowledge was disseminated and passed from generation to generation.

The consequent misinterpretations and gradual changing not only of subject matter but of main principals led the ancient Egyptians to record at least parts of their History in a more permanent manner and their Hieroglyphics testify to their ingenuity.

The early Hebrews were among the first to evolve the written word and record their history and their wisdom for posterity and whilst even the written word is always open to being interpreted and misinterpreted it is less prone than the spoken word. Taking a really great jump we land in the middle ages where we find Monks devoting their lives to copying the most important book in all our lives. The Holy Bible. These treasured works of art were never available to the general public and even with the advent of Guttenbergs printing press only the wealthiest of people could afford to own or even have the opportunity to read, if they could read, the few books published. Painfully slowly the printing procedure was improved until today we are blessed with presses capable of producing complete editions of volumes like the Encyclopaedia Britannica in a matter of days. Rotary presses produce our newspapers by the million copies in a few hours. Thanks to our School system every child is now taught to read and write. Public Libraries free to everyone hold every conceivable written treasure readily available to EVERYBODY. Many of our early ancestors would have given all their worldly possessions for this privilege. To this day they are millions of people who may only read that which the states permits them to read. We alone in our free society enjoy the privilege not only of reading exactly what we wish to read from Lady Chatterlys Lover to the English Translation of the Koran and from the Holy Scriptures to Lolita, but to do so without incurring any expense in purchasing these books, but by virtue of the existence of FREE Public Libraries such as we enjoy here in Brooklin. Our local Library is now Tax supported and every man, woman and child may read for pleasure, profit and progress. BY W. P. MITTLER

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Plans are well underway for this year's show which will be held in the Township Hall on Friday April 8th

This year's show is designed as Adult Entertainment. If there are any Fathers who would like to help us in any way, please contact either Mr. Wallace at OL. 5-2841 or OL. 5-3725 or Mr. Mittler at OL. 5-3745.

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