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Water On The Way — If Approved

Brooklin's proposed water supply system is before the Ontario Municipal Board, which has to approve the financing before the Ontario Water Resources Commission can take over and put the plans into effect.

Both the board and the commission are agencies of the Ontario Government. The board advises municipalities under provisions of the Ontario Municipal Act; the O.W.R.C. aids communities in their water and sewage problems.

Approval could come within a month, in which case the water commission would swing into action to carry out the plans and bring piped water in the village perhaps before the year is out.

The commission also helps with long term financing which eases the financial strain on the individual pocketbook of the householders and the communities which get new water supplies.

The plans were submitted at a meeting of Whitby Township council on April 13th by W. Dempsey, consulting engineer. Mr. Dempsey's report also contained plans showing the location and area for the water main installation, connected to the existing tank in the Meadowcrest subdivision.

Boundaries for the water supply system would be: North St. & Highway 7 & 12; Concession 6 as far as Lorne McCoy's implement shop; Intersection of 7 & 12 at the Public School.

A total of 25,700 lineal feet of distribution mains would cost an estimated \$133,000.

The report said the well located at the creek behind Meadowcrest school would be developed and equipped with a pumping station to give a supply of water estimated at 150 gallons a minute or 216,000 gallons daily.

(This well is now uncapped and flowing. The engineer expects to get occasional samples to test for iron content.)

For the erection of a pump house electrically equipped, heated, fenced and with an access roadway, would cost some \$7,500.

Complete installation of an iron removal treatment filter system would cost an estimated \$18,000.

(However, Mr. Dempsey suggested that if tests of the samples from the flowing well over a period

of weeks showed a gradual reduction of iron content, it might be assumed that a filter system would not be necessary.)

Thus the total estimated cost, possibly including also iron removal, would be \$179,500.

To this would be added engineering and legal fees, some \$17,950.

Purchase of the Meadowcrest tank would add another \$30,000, to bring the grand cost total to \$227,450.

Mr. Dempsey's report was submitted by Dr. J. H. McKinney, township medical officer of health, on Thursday, April 16, for approval by the municipal board.

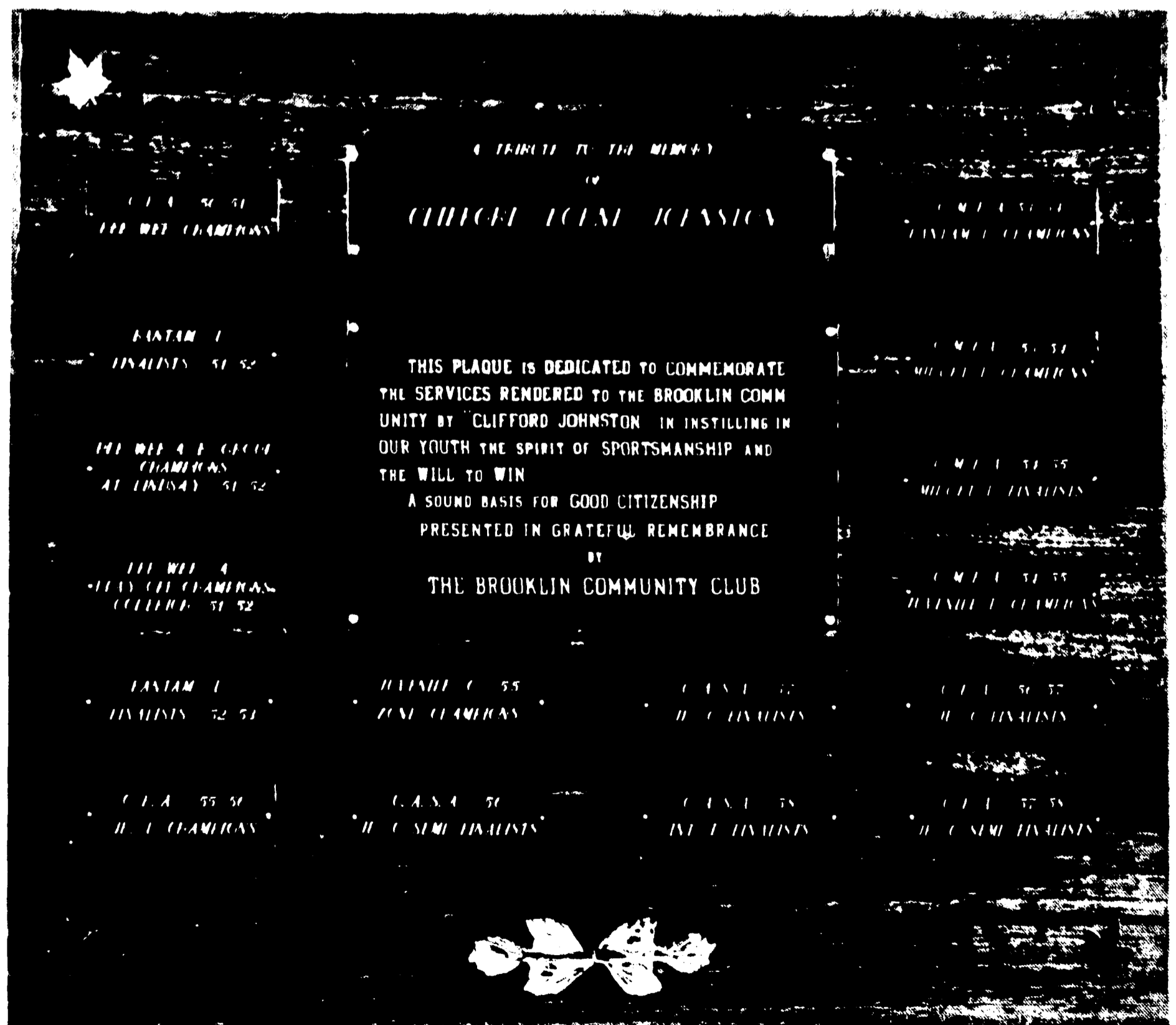
BROOKLIN RATEPAYER

The executive of the Brooklin Ratepayers Association wish to announce that the annual general meeting for the election of officers will be held at the Township Hall, Thursday, May 21st, at 8 p.m.

Postponement of this important event was necessary because the April 23rd meeting had such a poor attendance.

The date for this meeting has been set by the availability of the meeting hall at a time when it does not clash with other local activities.

Mark your calendar to remind yourself of this date.



This plaque dedicated to Clifford Johnston will be on display in the Brooklin and Port Perry arenas.

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New High School Inadequate

The Township of Whitby and Whitby Town are the main partners in the Whitby District High School Area. According to a survey prepared by the High School Board the present high school facilities are not sufficient to take care of the fall enrolment without serious over-crowding.

The proposal to build a new 400 student high school in Whitby has already received two setbacks.

Expropriation of the land by the District Board is being opposed by the land owner and court action is necessary to settle the issue. Whitby Town Council are not sure as yet that it is in their best interests to proceed with additional costs for high school education.

In the meantime graduation from elementary to high school continues apace.

By the time a decision is arrived at and a new school built our high school enrolment figures will be 800 or more, of which about 300 will come from Whitby Township. (This does not take into account any further population growth).

The survey also points out that by 1963 the present elementary school population can produce another 900 high school students. This would give our District School a total of 1500 by that time. When the new school is finished (Sept., 1960) either annual additions will be required or immediate plans made for yet another new high school for the district.

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Letters To The Editor

Housewife's Lament

I had planned to go to the City
To visit a friend named Kitty
I missed the lone bus
Oh' how I could cuss
I'll just have to write, what a pity.
Young Tom had a tootache at three
I vowed that the dentist we'd see
If he'd told me at two
Ere the one bus went through
He wouldn't now have a big
cavitee.

I have a sick friend at Port Perry
And I'd visit here there, in a hurry
But I haven't a bike
And its too far to hike
So I just sit home and I worry
We're glad that in Brooklin we
landed
Where the streets are all ploughed
out and sanded
But please pity us
And find us a bus
'Cause sometimes we feel simply
stranded.

A. Walker.

Paradise Lost

The big shaggy dog grinned:
"That's a nice mess we made of
Mrs. Postlewaithe's front lawn".
"Yes, indeedy, gleefully barked the
little Collie pup. This must be the
paradise grandmother Lassie kept
talking about. No fences to keep
us confined, lots of wide open
spaces to roam and such wonder-
fully obliging humans, who have
never heard of a chain."

"One thing's got to stop,
though," snorted the bulldog: "It
just isn't cricket to dig on your
own lawn—every good dog must
protect its own property. And it
really is so easy to pop across the
lot line and raise Tulips and Daf-
fodils there".

"What's on the programme for
to-morrow, as if I didn't know,"
growled the big shaggy dog. "Usual
meeting at the schoolyard to chase
the kids around for awhile, I
guess. Then we split up into groups
of three to inspect the various
newly planted flower-beds. There
ought to be quite a lot of fun 're-
organizing' those. And don't for-
get, Saturday, all the garbage cans
will be out again. If you haven't
ferreted through some nice smelly
garbage yet, you just haven't lived.
With a little help from the wind,
it's simply wonderfull how that
stuff will spread and litter all over
the place. So tally ho boys and
girls, let's have our fun whilst the
going is good, there is no telling
when these silly humans might
respect the law and tie us up as
they ought to do."

Ruffy Mittler

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TRIBUTE TO A FLIER

Brooklin's high-flying and much-travelled salesman of the airways, Archie Campbell, has won another tribute for the hours he has spent away in the wild blue yonder.

United Air Lines has presented Archie with a plaque that represents a unique tribute. With it the sales representative of the Tremco Organization has joined the 100,000 mile Club of UAL, somewhat of an exclusive club, especially for Canadians. The 100,000 mileage represents air travel all over Canada and the United States in the past several years with United Air Lines only.

Those who know Archie for his past activities say that his bustling energy and forthright speech will do much to aid the area school board, of which he is a member, in its problems.

They also recall the years he spent as a flying instructor and a Ferry Command pilot during the war, when he was one of that band of expert fliers who rushed the planes to the battle lines. After that came years as a test pilot and a pilot for Trans Canada Air Lines.

Since 1939, Archie Campbell has flown 1,500,000 miles.

Public Library Shows Increase

Our Librarian, Miss McKeown, is to be congratulated for the good work she is doing towards a "face lifting" in the existing inadequate quarters.

Since the turnover from an Association to a Public Library, there has been a noticeable improvement in library membership. The adult membership already shows an increase from 42 to 76 and the juvenile from 46 to 87. These figures are very gratifying and it is hoped that the number will continue to enlarge on this scale.

Many new books will be required to encourage this continued growth, especially in the children's section which has been sadly neglected in the past. With the active support of the teaching staffs more children are learning to use the library and a really good juvenile section is essential to maintain their interest.

New books, new interest and the prospect of a new library building are the required ingredients for a healthy Public Library.

A CORRECTION

We have good news for residents of Meadowcrest subdivision, mainly due to the fact we got tangled up in our mill rate for that area in our last issue. Tax Assessor Ted Heron, moaning low, pointed out that our bracketed reference below the tax breakdown was wrong.

The reference read: "(Add two mills if you live in Meadowcrest subdivision for local improvements of street lights.)"

Just forget we said this, Meadowcresters, and take a two-mill cut in your tax rate since our last issue. Your taxes, like those of other Brooklinites, would be \$52.60 for each \$1,000 in assessment. (To our tax expert, one well-aimed brickbat!)

To Be Held May 11 B.S.A. Annual Meeting

Oscar Bell, Brooklin barbering artist (who will also sell you a shrub or tree, just like the tree that tickled dear old Dad) has an announcement for all softball fans.

Oscar, who is also president of the Brooklin Softball Association (the Crack of Bat Meets Ball Club), announces the association will hold its annual meeting Monday, May 11, at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. to choose the officers for the 1959 season.

The meeting will book teams of Brooklin and district for their various nights for this season.

"We would like to know at that time what teams wish to use the diamond and the lights," says Oscar.

First come, first served, fellows, and darkness take the hindmost.

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HYDRO AGAIN

The following letter was submitted to council at its regular meeting, Monday, April 27, 1959.

To the Reeve and Members of Council, Whitby Township, Brooklin, Ont.

On the basis of a recent publication of Hydro rates in this general area, we of the Brooklin Ratepayers Association are of the opinion that further investigation is necessary.

As our elected representatives you have the right and authority by law to secure information and conduct negotiations which we, as private citizens, would find difficult to undertake.

The Municipal Act provides us with the following information:—
Section 301. (1) A municipal corporation with the assent of the electors may enter into a contract for the supply of a public utility as defined in the Public Utilities Act to the municipal corporation for its use or for resale or to the inhabitants thereof for their use for such terms of years as the Municipal Board may approve and may with the like assent renew such contract from time to time for such further term of years as the Municipal Board may approve.

(2) Where a municipal corporation enters into a contract for the supply of a public utility for its use and such use is confined to a particular area of the municipality, the council may levy a special annual rate on all the rateable property in such an area to defray the cost thereof.

It is our belief that a possible financial saving could be affected if advantage were taken of the aforementioned clauses. With this in mind it may be possible for council under the terms specified to further this conviction by—

(a) Setting up a committee of council to investigate and negotiate with the Ontario Hydro.

(b) Setting up an official Public Utilities Commission which could function on all matters pertaining to a water rates structure as well as hydro.

We feel that item (b) is the more practical method especially in view of recent developments with respect to the proposed water system for the Brooklin area.

We wish to take this opportunity as a ratepayers group to offer whatever assistance council require to further our proposals.

The Brooklin Ratepayers Association

After very little discussion council decided to submit a copy of this letter to Mr. Lusk, an official of the Ontario Hydro at Belleville, with a request for further information.

It is rather surprising that members of council were not aware of the particular clauses in the Municipal Act as reprinted here.

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The parade left from the Township Hall and moved to the Brooklin United Church where the members attended an excellent service preached by Rev. Hillier and directed at the young people.

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BEMIS. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bemis proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Christine, sister to Kim & David. Sunday, April 12, 1959. Brooklin, Ont.

DOWN. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Down are pleased to announce the birth of a son. 7 p.m. Saturday, 25 April, 1959. Brooklin, Ont.

ARKSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arksey are happy to announce the birth of their son, David Kenneth—8 lb. 3 oz., Monday, April 27, 1959. Oshawa General Hospital.

BURLEIGH. Linda and Douglas Burleigh announce the arrival of their baby sister, Karen Ellen, born at 9.15, April 29th in Oshawa General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. Our mother and father are Jessie and Dave Burleigh.

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Brooklin Girl First Prize Winner

By M. MOSSER

Sandra Hart, a 13 year old student in grade 8 at the Brooklin senior school, was judged top orator in a public speaking contest held at Ajax Tuesday night, April 28th.

The contest, for the south Ontario County public and separate schools, was under the auspices of the Ontario School Trustee and Ratepayers Association and the Ontario Hydro.

Sandra's subject was "Fashions in Dress" including fashions from the first cloth to the present day sack styles. Runner up was Robert Rankin of Sinclair School, another Whitby Township student.

The name "Sandra Hill" was incorrectly used in the Oshawa Times.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY CAMPAIGN by M. Mosser

The Ontario County unit of the Canadian Cancer Society held a door to door canvass April 29th. Under the leadership of Mrs. Murray Robinson, 24 local campaigners collected over \$500 to further the national fight against cancer.

Those who were not at home or were overlooked by the canvassers should send their donations to Mrs. James Lawrence, R.R. 1, Oshawa, or contact her by telephone to have a canvasser call. Call Brooklin 623R3.

SPORTS

The Brooklin Intermediate Soft Ball Club will hold its first practice, Wednesday, May 6th, at 7:00 p.m.

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BROOKLIN COMMUNITY CLUB

Next Meeting of the Brooklin Community Club, to be held at the Brooklin House, Thursday, May 14th, 1959.

Adjenda: Plans for the Circus coming to Brooklin Community Park, in June 1959.

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