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The Air Clears A Bit

CLARKSON — Over \$10,000 has been spent on cleaning up the smell at the sanitary landfill on the North Sheridan Way — and it still smells.

Bill Anderson, township engineer, is optimistic though and thinks it should clear this week.

He told Toronto Township council at a meeting Monday night that under his supervision, 1525,000 pounds of sodium hypo chlorite had been spread over the pond in an effort to cut down the smell caused by garbage dumped into the waterfilled gravel pit.

Residents along Springbank rd. first brought the vile-smelling pond to the council's attention during the July 1 week end. The hot weather evidently caused an increased rate of the decomposition of the garbage material in the water.

From the first mention of the problem, council has tried every available means

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Former Assessor Is Dead

The flag at the municipal offices of the Township of Toronto flew at half mast last week in tribute to the passing of a former councillor and deputy reeve, John Wark Cunningham, well known and respected real-estate and insurance man for over 30 years. Mr. Cunningham had also served the township as an assessor.

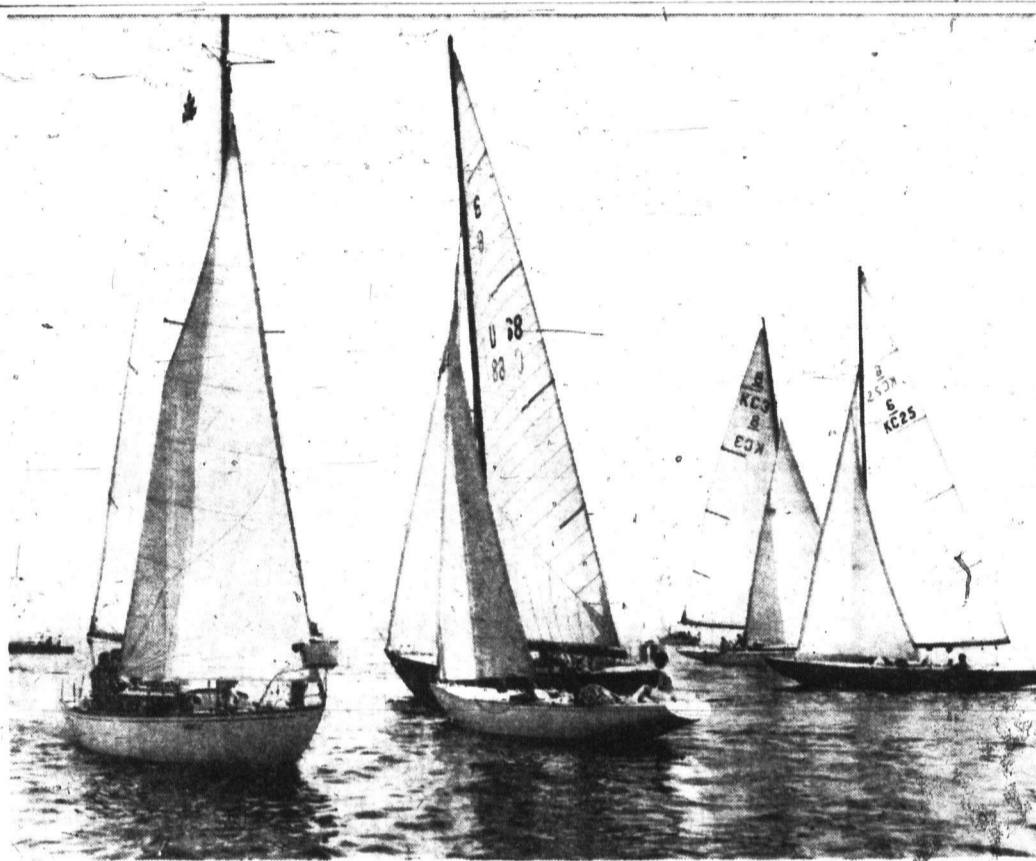
Death came suddenly Monday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage at his home at 150 Mineola rd. W. on Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held from Skinner and Middlebrook Funeral Home on Thursday with Rev. D. S. Jackson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Spring Creek Cemetery, Clarkson. Pall bearers, all close friends, were John Gibb, Tom Gibb, Grant Thorpe, Bill Simmons, Bill Aitken, and David Humphrys.

Born at Whitburn, Scotland, seventy years ago, Mr. Cunningham came to Canada alone as a lad of 17, settling in Sarnia. By hard work and thrift he was able

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BOARD STANDS FIRM ON LIBRARY SITE



Yachts taking part in the Port Credit Yacht Club's Saturday regatta form a pretty picture on Lake Ontario.

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Photo by Tom Henry

STREETSVILLE — The public library board refused Monday night to play rabbit for town council — despite the offer of an \$18,000 carrot.

It told council, in so many words, to stop toadying to the Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club and to get cracking on construction of the town's Centennial library where the town had voted to put it — smack in the middle of the Queen st. bowling green.

It made clear it was not interested in council's proposal to purchase an alternate library site — for which the \$18,000 had been voted a week ago — so that the bowlers, who occupy part of the present library property and don't want to move, could stay put.

"We have stated our case on a number of occasions," said chairman Frank McDonnell following a two-hour meeting in camera, "and we're stating it here tonight.

"This decision must rest with council."

As formally presented Monday night, the library board's resolution said simply: "The Streetsville public library board wishes that construction of the Centennial library proceed

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New Schools, Additions Ready For Fall Term

COOKSVILLE — Despite a shortage of carpenters and electricians, 13 new schools or additions now under construction should all be ready by the beginning of the fall term, Toronto Township board of education learned this week.

Public schools to be opened include Sherway dr., Sheridan Park, Forest Glen and Applewood, and

additions to Applewood, Westwood, Hawthorn, Clarkson, Queenston dr., Orchard Heights, Owenwood and Whiteoaks public schools.

Applewood Heights Secondary School and Britannia Vocational School should also be ready in time for the start of the term, the board was told. Both projects are now more than 80 per cent. complete.

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County Studies Home For Aged On Clarkson Rd.

BRAMPTON — Peel County's next Home for the Aged may be located in Clarkson.

A report from the Peel Manor committee of County Council showed it had been looking at a piece of property on Clarkson rd. north of

the CNR right-of-way. The property is owned by the Separate School Board of Toronto Township.

The committee was authorized to negotiate for this site in conjunction with the Township of Toronto which is negotiating with the school board for a site in the same area for an elderly couples housing development by the Ontario Housing Authority.

Township councillor Ronald Searle, who is working with the Ontario Housing Authority on the elderly couples housing development said the proposed site of the Home for the Aged is across the road from the new commuter station. There is a small shopping centre across Clarkson rd., the property is a couple of hundred yards from the lakeshore and only a short walk from the Arrow Bus Line terminal.

Teachers Flunk Their Finals

COOKSVILLE — The ability to teach, Toronto Township's Board of Education was told this week, is not necessarily related to the ability to learn.

Trustee Dr. D. W. Clarke made the observation as public school superintendent A. Cummins ruefully admitted that five teachers-to-be, already hired for the

township school system, had flunked their final exams.

The five, three women and two men, had all failed in their academic, not their teaching, programs, Mr. Cummins added. All had achieved B ratings as teachers.

"That means B-ware!" remarked one trustee, amid general laughter. Turning to French

teaching in township schools, trustees found little to laugh about.

Turnover among French teachers averaged 50 per cent. per year, Mr. Cummins said.

"This is going to be the situation if we continue our policies of the past. It's a matter of supply and demand; the supply is small and the demand is great.

"The fringe benefits offered these teachers by our board are so small in comparison to what others offer, they just take our teachers away. A French teacher in, say, Peterboro, can make \$600 more than we pay."

Recruitment of teachers in Quebec had produced only one teacher for Toronto township, he said.