

Committee formed to meet cabinet

PICKERING — A three-member committee has been appointed by Pickering Council to meet federal officials to present the town's position concerning the proposed Pickering airport.

Councillors Jack Anderson and Ken Spratley and Mayor George Ashe will attempt a meeting with officials of the Federal Ministry of Transport.

Councillor Anderson made three suggestions at a recent executive committee meeting. He called for — 1) an immediate decision on the airport, if it is cancelled, the land should be offered back to the owners, if it goes ahead the recommendations in the Gibson commission report should be implemented; 2) push for a commitment from the government regarding the 25 NEF noise and expropriation of land within that zone; 3) landowners should have the option to sell to the federal government if desired.

Councillor Anderson suggested that the federal government reimburse Whitchurch Stouffville for the \$25,000 cost of its presentation.

Councillor Anderson blasted members of Pickering Council for a lack of lacking any initiative to protect its people; and any future residents in regard to the noise of the proposed airport.

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Following the Blue Section there is a detailed explanation of different types of income, as well as a section on allowable deductions. Be sure to read these sections carefully.

Your Tax Guide also includes an area of general information, a page or two of answers to some common questions, and solutions to problems you could encounter while working on your return.



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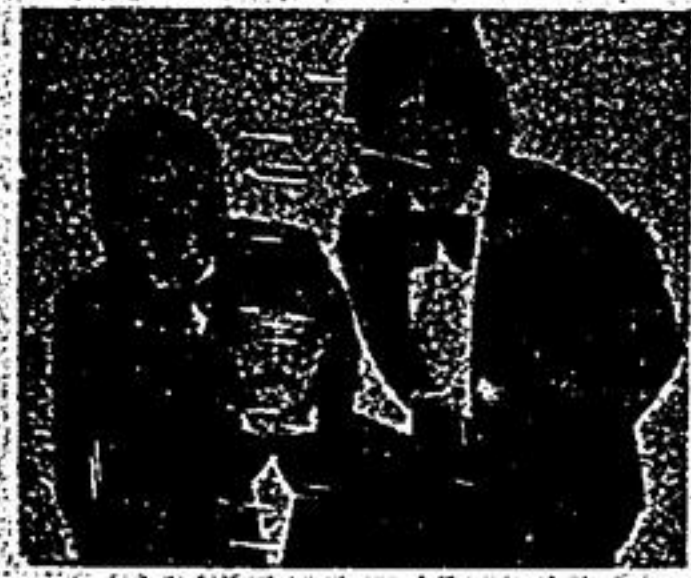
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Test well drilled for water supply

STOUFFVILLE — Test wells are now being drilled on the 10th line in an attempt to locate an additional water supply for the former village of Stouffville.

International Water Supply, the company doing the drilling, are now on the second well.

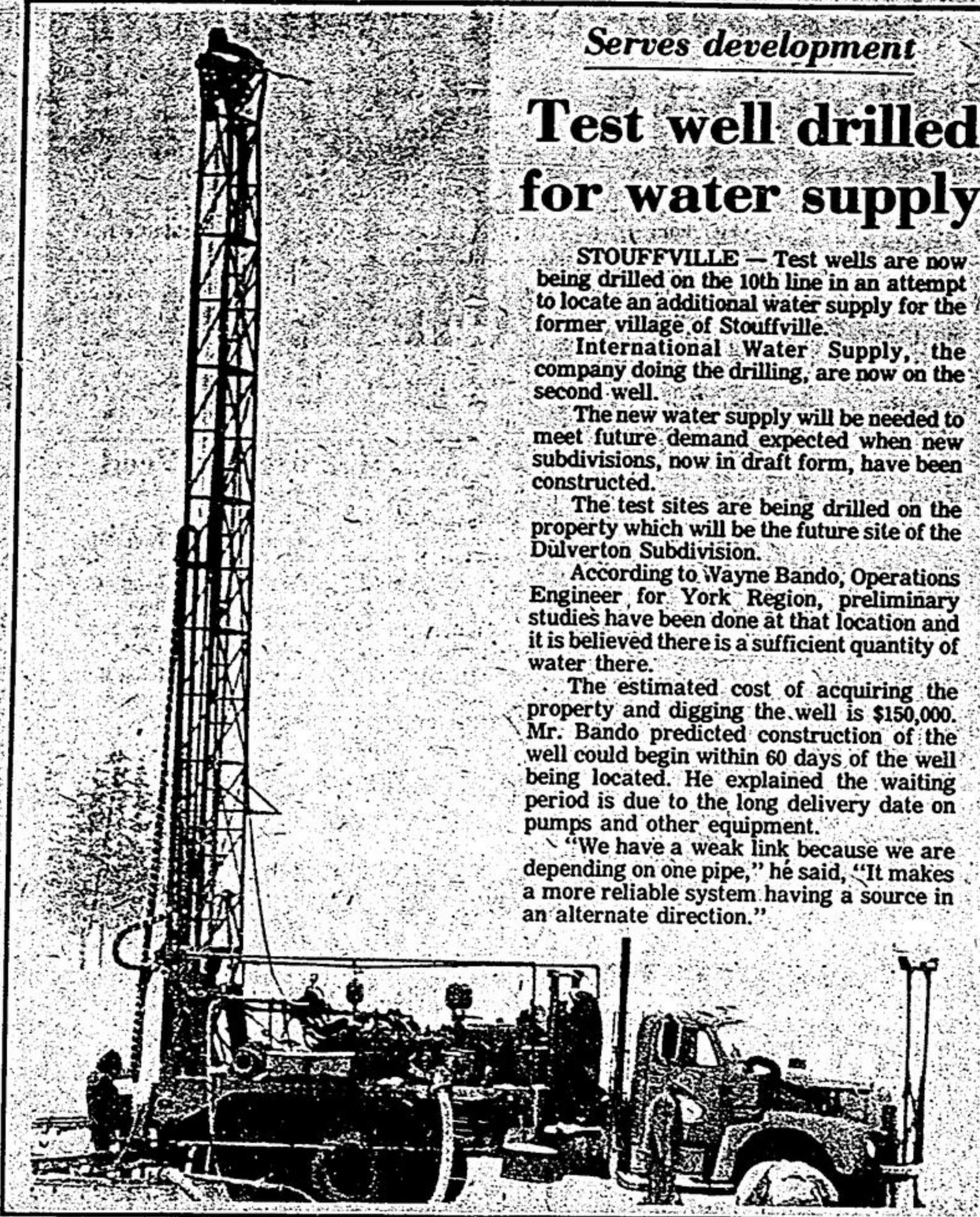
The new water supply will be needed to meet future demand expected when new subdivisions, now in draft form, have been constructed.

The test sites are being drilled on the property which will be the future site of the Dulverton Subdivision.

According to Wayne Bando, Operations Engineer for York Region, preliminary studies have been done at that location and it is believed there is a sufficient quantity of water there.

The estimated cost of acquiring the property and digging the well is \$150,000. Mr. Bando predicted construction of the well could begin within 60 days of the well being located. He explained the waiting period is due to the long delivery date on pumps and other equipment.

"We have a weak link because we are depending on one pipe," he said, "It makes a more reliable system having a source in an alternate direction."



Lifetime residents see many changes

STOUFFVILLE — Lifetime residents of Stouffville have seen great changes in the town: new buildings, new subdivisions, and increases in population. Now they face the possibility of a major airport being built on the town's doorstep.

Last week, The Tribune asked a few people who have known no other home but Stouffville what they think about the proposed airport. Would Stouffville be drastically changed for them?

Or, has it already changed?

Carol Jackson, 30, of Main Street West said she was "divided" about the airport. "I am for it insofar as it would help develop Stouffville, but on the other hand you have to lose something."

The town, for her, is "already a different place," from her childhood. "You used to know everyone, but you just can't anymore," she said.

One of the best known of Stouffville's longtime residents is K. Ross "Shine" Davis, age 86 of Church Street North. While he refused to give his opinion on the proposed airport, he still had much to say on the changes he has seen in Stouffville.

"It has changed from a nice community spirit to where there is no community feeling," he said. "Years ago, if they put on a church party, everybody would go to it. Now you can only get a small percentage. The only time you can get a crowd is at a funeral."

The opinion of Marian Murphy of Main Street East is that "this airport will spoil our town if it comes. It's going to lose its country-type atmosphere." Still, she said, she "never did get uptight about it."

For another lifetime resident, Wilbur Greenbury, 76, of Church Street, the town is a good deal different from his boyhood when "everybody knew the other fellow and the other fellow knew his uncle." Nevertheless, he believes there is still something worth preserving in the town and he doesn't favor an airport being built nearby.

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BY ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Some people collect African tribal masks, raise alligators for pets, or become chess champion of the block; well, I cast horoscopes. It's more fun and it tells you a lot more about people.

I don't profess to delve into the profundities of astrology on CFRB, but aim to inform, amuse, and if possible occasionally amaze my listeners. (Sometimes I even amaze myself by making an accurate prediction!)

But there's a more or less serious purpose behind what I do: You see, I happen to think that astrology is true.

By "true" I mean that scientific investigation provides growing support for astrology's claim that our lives are governed by cosmic cycles; that the real and often colourful differences in people's personalities are not merely accidental.

The facts? Well, the great psychiatrist, Dr. Carl Jung, found astrology so accurate in judging people that he often had horoscopes cast for his patients. French psychologist Michel Gauquelin, found that even people's occupations are statistically related to the hour of birth.

Dr. Robert Becker, a New York biophysicist, discovered that admissions to psychiatric hospital are correlated with both moon phases and bursts of sunspot activity. And a three-year study by Dr. Leonard Ravitz at the University of Pennsylvania revealed that crimes of violence were significantly more frequent at the time of the full moon.

A Czech gynecologist, Dr. Eguen Jonas, uses astrology as a method of birth control since his discovery that a woman's fertility cycle coincides with the three-day period each month when the sun and moon are in the same relative positions as at the hour of her birth.

These bits of data are but a small part of the evidence for astrology which continues to come from many branches of science.

Mind you, astrology itself is not a science. *Not yet.* But I think it's fair to call it an ancient wisdom evolving toward a modern science.

The credo of astrology—a sublime one, really, which recognizes man's oneness with the universe—was summed up by D. H. Lawrence:

"The cosmos is a vast living body of which we are parts. The sun is a great heart whose tremors run through our smallest veins. The moon is a great nerve-centre from which we quiver forever."

Personally yours,
Allen Spraggett

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