opment Co. reports the plan for a new town on a 2,100 acre site. Two firms have already started construction on new factories.

000 for conversion of the old High School into a Public School.

financial situation at the York County Hospital.

### Bldg. By-Laws

A private meeting of Markham Township Council was held Tuesday with the Building Inspector Mr. Ross Norton and the Road Superintendent, Mr. Art Buchanan, in attend-Reports indicate the main part of the meeting was spent considering proposed changes in the Township building by-laws as put forward by Mr. Norton.

## King Library Gets Fifty Books From

the library of the late Aubrey Davis were set aside to be transferred to the shelves of the King Ma ial Library this month.

Newmarket, was presented to the King Memorial Library in the from the collection.

### Child Meets Death In Abandoned Barn

ed last Monday, August 25, at Oriole ,when Sandra Lynn Moon, 2year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon, was drowned in a few feet of seepage water in an aban-

Sandra and several of her young friends were exploring an abandoned barn when the floor on which the child was standing caved in allowing her to slip under the floor and fall five feet into a hole where she drowned in three feet of water. By the time aid was summoned, the child was dead. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jenny Burns of Elgin . Mills.

### Wins C.N.E. Baking Contest Mrs. Wm. Knappett, Rich-

mond Hill R. R., won 1st prize at the Maple Leaf Milling Baking contest at the C.N.E. on Tuesday, August 26. It was the largest baking competition ever to be held in the Dominion of Canada.

The ladies baked in the display kitchens at the "Ex" and all the entries could be followed from start to finish. Mrs. Knappett topped the day with 600 points from her entries of apple pie, lemon pie and chocolate cake and she was presented with a cheque for \$40 when the results were known. "Congratulations" to . you, Mrs. Knappett.



In Non essentials, Liberty; In all Things, Charity." "In Essentials, Unity;

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NORTH YORK: Don Mills Devel- New Highway Relieves Traffic Pressure

# Historic Old Yonge Street Now Paralleled By New Dual Highway Carrying Traffic To North

### NEWMARKET: The Fire Depart-ment has moved in its new quar-AURORA: Council passed a motion to grant \$919.06 to help relieve the In School Population This Year

the students on September 2. It Markham Considers is reported that the school popula- and most of the text books for the 475, which is about 75 more than ers. The cafeteria will be open last year. Grade nine alone will from the beginning and the ruling forms. There will also be four custom last year, the 40-minute grade tens, two elevens, two twel- lunch hour will be divided into two

chers on the staff this year: Mr. of the school and an improved Smith, who will teach English and playing field will be in evidence Geography, Mr. Jensen who will early in the fall term. School of teach History and Agriculture, Mr. ficials hope that the general puband English and Mr. Turchin who until the grading and seeding op will handle Upper School Maths. erations are completed.

Richmond Hill District High | Mr. Lazar will be in charge of the School will again open its doors to new course in Instrumental Music. The time table has been settled year have been decided upon and tion this year will be approximately the lists handed to local book selltake nearly 180 of the pupils and requesting all students to eat there they will be divided into five will again be in force. As was the

There are also several new tea- New sidewalks across the front Lavender who will teach History | lic will not cut across the new field

### Cared For 574 Animals

### Library Of A. Davis North York Humane Society At a book selection meeting held recently at the home of Miss Marjorie Jarvis, King, fifty books from Building New Animal Shelter

The North York Humane Society | iety will board dogs and cats, do

except on Sundays and holidays sell Lynett, has kindly offered to keep to the when they will be from 3 p.m. to take calls of complaints for this Ready For Opening 6 p.m. An ambulance service for district at the municipal offices. small animals will be inaugurated. | Money is urgently needed to help | Also to help raise funds the Soc- finance the new building, and any mond Hill, will have an increased An unfortunate accident occurr- New Classroom And

# leacher, Concord Sch.

When Concord School opens next week, there will be a new classroom and a new school teacher. Miss Joan Wood of Timmins has been engaged by the school board to begin her duties with the open-The grades will be divided am-

ong the three teachers. Miss Wood will teach the youngest children in grades 1, 2 and possibly 3; Miss Duke will take the intermediate grades and Mr. McWhirter, principal, the Senior classes. This coming year is expected to

bring between 20 and 30 new pupils into the school.

The basement room has been equipped this summer to accommodate the increase in attendance.

### Power Cut Is Caused By Accident At Oak Ridges

The Richmond Hill and Oak Ridges area experienced a power failure early on Wednesday morning. August 27. An International truck struck a hydro pole on Yonge St. at Oak Ridges and the wires were broken. The power was off adjacent to the Toronto Metropol- ternating three classes from 12.30 in some areas for about two hours itan Area board officials of School p.m. to 4.00 p.m. Grades 6, 7, and and many of those depending on Area No. 1 Markham-Vaughan es- 8 will attend classes between the electric clocks found themselves timate 1066 pupils will register for regular hours of 9 a.m. to 3.30 p. behind schedule.

is planning a new shelter. It will toe-nail clipping and bathing. be in the town of Newmarket and Up to date 574 animals have been The library from the Davis home, will be completed by October 15. handled at the present shelter in Included will be living quarters | Newmarket and these have either for Inspector and Mrs. Boulding so been claimed or adopted or put to spring, and Miss Jarvis has made they may be on call for emergen- sleep. There are always pets avthe selection of many fine books cies at all hours. The shelter hours allable for adoption at the shelter. will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Richmond Hill village clerk, Rus-

Society at Newmarket.

### Richmond Hill Cat Takes Trophy

Mrs. R. Maudsley's Anthony of Blue Haven won the Dr. Ballard Trophy for the best Canadian bred novice at the Canadian National Exhibition.

This was his first show, and besides the trophy he won firsts in the Blue Male Novice and Blue Male Open, competing with many entries from the United States and Canada. His sire is the well-known

Maple Leaf Antoine of Khyber and the Dam, Black Velvet of Blythwood. Mrs. Maudsley expects to have for sale kittens from this line at Christmas

### Local Manufacturing Firm

Changes Ownership Mr. Henry Kelson, 40-year-

old Toronto resident has recently taken over the sole ownership of the Flex-O-Loc Spring Products, manufacturers of inner springs for the bedding and uphostery indus-

This company situated on Yonge street North, Richmond Hill ,is one of the few industries the village has. The company which in future will be known as Kelson Spring Products was formerly operated under the joint partnership of Messrs. N. Spiegel and M. Gil-

bert both of Toronto. Mr. Kelson comes well recommended to his new position having spent the last 18 years in the spring industry. He has great faith in the future growth of this district and already has increased the size of his staff from 9 to 21 employ-

The firm's finished products are shipped to bedding and upholstery manufacturers across Canada. Mr. Kelson hopes through his connections in the bedding industry to be able to appreciably expand his operaations in the near future.

The plant manager, Mr. Geo. Sampson, Richmond Hill, who has been with the firm since its inception three years ago will continue in his present

St. Mary's Separate School, Richdonations will be gratefully accept- egistration when the doors swing ed. They may be left at the Clerk's open for the new year on Septemoffice in Richmond Hill or sent dir- | ber 2. Board Chairman Clive Betectly to the North York Humane tles has set this year's school population at 112 children which is an ncrease over the June closing fig-

There will be a new face on the eaching staff as Loretto Abbey is eplacing Sister Simeon. No actual replacement has yet been named for Sister Simeon, who has taught at the school since its opening 4 years ago. Mrs. R. Harcourt, Toronto, the lay member of the staff will be returning for another year. Mother Camilla will be commencing her second year as

During the summer vacation the Board has had the outside of the school building, classroom number 3, the washrooms, and cupboards all re-painted. The new text and library books ordered in July have nearly all been received. A new 25-foot flagpole will shortly be erected in the school yard.

Highway, south and west of Richmond Hill. Note single- Barrie controlled access dual highway which was opened for arch span, nearly 80 feet in width. This type of construction traffic on both lanes on July 1, of this year. has been pioneered by Ontario Department of Highways bridge engineers. Centre pier overpasses affect most motor- ated in their beginnings by nearly 16 decades, offer engineers, ists adversely, causing dangerously sudden reduction in

### Partition Aud. Into Classrooms

### Student Population At R. Hill Public School On The Increase

All indications are that the an agreement entered into last May School population at the Richmond with School Area No. 1 Markham-Hill Public School will once again & Vaughan, 35 children living east be on the increase when school re- of Yonge street on the Markham convenes on Tuesday, September side and south of a line through 2. School officials estimate this | May Avenue will be accommodated year's attendance figure at 700 in the Charles Howitt and Richvale which is a fair increase over the schools. R.H. Separate School June closing figure of 630. Going Teachers on last May's registration figure | The school teaching staff for the for the Kindergarten, 72 children new year is complete with one exhave already registered for the ception. Up to date no replace-

cation. This partitioning was han-Supervisor.

the first time in accordance with | Miss E. McWhirter.

new year. However this figure is ment has been found for Mrs. O. expected to be increased somewhat | Garland, Willowdale, who recently with the addition of new arrivals resigned as she is moving to Sault Ste. Marie. Popular Walter Scott, Barrie Highway is relieving traffic who has been School Principal pressure on Yonge Street. But -In order to accommodate the since 1924 is all ready to begin the trend is clearly apparent steadily increasing population the another term of office. Mr. Bruce new traffic is being created. One Board had the school auditorium Johnston, a new member of the of the engineers most concerned partitioned into three separate staff, will assist Mr. Scott in teach-with construction of the new dual

dled by C. H. Sanderson of Rich- New additions to the teaching ure, and, as a result, it was in the mond Hill at a cost of \$1,200.00. staff include, Miss Mildred Young, home garage most of the time. School officials have yet to decide Mr. R. C. Flynn, Miss J. Creighton, With the dual highway and Yonge to give access to land. That was what classes will make use of these Mrs. J. Morrow, and Mr. B. John- Street relieved of congestion, he new rooms in the auditorium. It is ston. The members of last year's is once again finding the pleasure expected the Kindergarten which staff who will be returning include of the open road for himself and was formerly centred in the audi- Mr. G. Nighswander, Mr. J. C. Wil- those dear to him. torium will be shifted back to its son, Mr. G. Orton, Mrs. J. Mc- Now Checking Traffic original room on the first floor | Whirter, Mrs. A. Unger, Miss E. | No accurate figures are yet av- construction is to provide a major Similarly as last year, 2 classes Huffman, Miss E. Shaver, Mrs. V. ailable and they won't be for and efficient form of transporta-

### R.H. Development Co. Sponsors Tour Of The Metropolitan Area Reeve Taylor with members of | who were at the front of the bus

Increased Registration For School icials and representatives of the Area No. 1 Markham - Vaughan

tour Dr. Faludi and Mr. Wilson payers of either tax bracket..

the Council, Planning Board off- answered questions and Dr. Faludi gave a running commentary on the particular points being visited. School Board and other local The party had the opportunity to organizations enjoyed a tour of see the development near Wilson the Metropolitan area last Mon- Ave. in an area similiar to the reday, August 25. The arrangements cently annexed land here, with for the tour were made by the the highway at the front and the Richmond Hill Development Co. railway at the rear. Various other Among the officials in the party examples of industry, without were representatives of the De- housing, and industry, housing velopment Co., also S. J. Raymond and shopping areas integrated inand R. Y. Doty of the C.N.R. In- to a functional unit were also dustrial department, W. .A Wilson visited. Dr. Faludi explained Toronto Industrial Commission that the Development Co. wishes A. V. Crate of the Ontario Dept. to bring about a healthy balance of Planning and Dr. E. G. Faludi, between the higher assessment of Chairman Patchell Reports well known Planning consultant. industry and the lower assess-The main purpose of the tour ment of residential areas. This programme of improvements with-Throughout the length of the out forcing a heavy load on tax-

### Whitchurch Appoints Committee To Check Polling Sub-Divisions

the polling sub-divisions in the

the money by-law for its share of ren will be attending the local ferson and Lake Wilcox schools costs for construction of Stouffville school and taxes will have to be has been arranged. High School. The High School adjusted. No decision was reach- "Securing the Jefferson School," will cost \$425,000 to build. The ed, council holding the matter ov- said Mr. Patchell, "has proved to by-law was sent to the Ontario er until a later date. Municipal Board for approval.

tfc47 | Highways.

and an extensive remodelling pro- pils 146. Total estimated No. of Carron, Clerk John Crawford and places, and if the families now oc- ent certificates, has been hired to Assessor Fred Cummings. | cupying them are allowed to re- teach at the school, and bus trans-

Council decided to contact King | taggered classes at Lake Wilcox

# Yonge St. For Over 150 Years A Busy Highway Still Carries Very Heavy Traffic

From Toronto north to the vicinity of Lake Simcoe, two great highways run closely parallel for 33 miles, the distance of original survey ordered for a northward road by Upper Canada's first Lieutenant-Governor, Col. John Graves Simcoe. One of them is Yonge Street, on which traffic has Close-up view of No. 7 Highway overpass, Toronto-Barrie been moving for 159 years. The other is the new Toronto-

These two highways, hardly five miles apart but separeconomists and others concerned with future highway development an almost unique pilot plant for special studies and general research. The Toronto-Barrie-Highway belongs entirely to the future and represents all that highway engineers have learned about the requirements of the automotive age. Yonge Street exemplifies how time and progress affected a pioneer road and shaped it to meet changing conditions on through to a new age in transportation.

Yonge Street today is by no | way 10 at Primrose which leads means out-of-date. It is about as through Shelburne direct to Owen modern as any highway can be Sound and the Blue Water Highshort of complete rebuilding on way. The distance is longer, but fully protected right of way. But motorists make better time. it does stand as a vital link with Yonge St. Improved Ontario's earliest pioneers and it Yonge Street has been greatly marks the point where old concep- improved in recent years. Paved tions in regard to highway con- throughout, the first mile from struction and use reached the end Toronto's northern city limits at of a road whose beginnings are lost Hogg's Hollow is still two lanes. in the mists of antiquity. What Beyond that to Steele's corners, succeeds the old lies just a few that section of Highway No. 11 has

miles to the west, and veteran en- been widened to four lanes. At gineers already are astonished at Steele's Corners, Highway 11-A, what is being done to traffic pat- four lane, runs into Highway 11 terns by this new highway in con- proper, and from there to Rich-For one thing, the new Toronto-

classrooms during the summer va- ing Grade 8 and also act as Music highway reports that he had given up driving his car for family pleas-

will be held in the Municipal Hall Styrmo, Miss M. Fockler, Mrs. J. months to come. But traffic experts tion, not a minor one. In fact, and one in the Orange Home. For Lee, Mrs. D. Tilt, Mrs. E. Kidd and of the Ontario Department of High- highways could take the place of ways have teams out getting the railways now, for the greater part facts about current use of both of the year anyhow. But railways, highways at all hours of the day from he first, were built with proand under all conditions. Later. tected rights of way because they the data will be given very careful were not constructed to give acstudy and apparent facts will be cess to individual parcels of land. subject to analytical checking be- Speed at low ton-mile transportafore conclusions may be announc- tion cost was the great economic

Traffic Picture Changing

of Toronto between Lake Ontario dent that on highways, as on railand Muskoka, and between Wes- Ways, local business and transportern and Eastern Ontario is being tation can't mix without detriment changed. This is especially true to the one or the other and, often, in district lying northwesterly from to both. Toronto. Motorists who formerly The Toronto-Barrie controlled they can turn off to Cookstown and at Barrie. proceed by Highway 89 to High-

mond Hill, Yonge Street has four traffic lanes. From Richmond Hill to Newmarket turn, about six miles, Yonge Street is three traffic lanes wide, with the pavement widening to four lanes over crests of hills. Beyond that, Highway No. 11, is two lanes wide. Resurfacing has been carried out this year on section from Newmarket turn to a

point some two miles south of Aur-Yonge Street was built, chiefly, the reason for construction of most highways in the pioneering periods and on until the dawn of the automotive age.

Today, concept governing road

benefit of railways. Highways, however, did not have to give much But there is no reason to doubt more than plain access. Only with evident fact that the traffic pic- the development of automotive ture of the entire area lying north transportation did it become evi-

went to Owen Sound and district access dual highway is outstanding. by way of Brampton and Orange- not only for Canada but for this ville are now, in increasing num- continent. It stretches for 45.5 bers, travelling on the Toronto- miles from junction with Wilson Barrie Highway to a point where Avenue, Toronto, to Highway 27, (Continued on page 3)

# was to show examples of the type of industrial development that is planned for the Richmond Hill below to Dr. Faludi will make it possible for the village to carry on a lible for the village to carry on a libration of the village to carry on a libration o For Use Lake Wilcox Pupils

Chairman Alfred E. Patchell of schools with the township council Whitchurch Township council | Mrs. A. Applebaum of Vivian date an overflow of pupils, is now the present time.

Counci gave two readings to main all winter, some twelve child- portation to and from both the Jef-

be fortunate, as it will eliminate

he Board of Trustees of S. S. 13 | nd school Inspector some eight-Whitchurch reports that the old een months ago, and it was found Jefferson school on Yonge St., hat debentures and conditions in which the board rented for the other school sections would hold coming school year to accommo- up any promise of a school area at "S. S. 13 Whitehurch is in a

He stated that parents of child- very solid financial status," stated ren who will attend this school Mr. Patchell, "having but a small

sent to Jefferson School.

### York Historical Society Meet

This September 4, a special meeting of the York Pioneer Historical Society will be held at the Scadding Cabin, on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition at 2 p.m.

Dr. H. Crawford Scadding, a direct descendant of the first owner of the cabin will be present in person to receive an honorary membership in

# Sees Sister For First Time



Mrs. T. Blake of Daysland, Alberta, is pictured with her brother, Mr. John Donaldson of Carrville Road, Richvale, platform on the south has been enwhom she saw for the first time in twenty-eight years, upon closed to make an express room AUGUST 30 - Saturday, Dance at proximately \$7,000, submitted for range to employ Alec Bissett to reciate the co-operation of the her arrival by train from her home town last week. Mrs. Blake while part of it has been left open Lake wilcox Community Hall, mo- work on the south Lake road at represent them at the hearing on larents in seeing that their childplans to have a two-week visit with her brother.

Mr. Donaldson has lived in Richvale since 1927, the fam- ed with it have been given a coat ing 9-12 p.m. Ladies 50c, gentle- the approval of the Department of decrease in its equalized assests- the said as well that the Board the society. ily originally coming from Scotland.

C. N. R. Station In Village Remodelled Within the last three weeks the C.N.R. station at the foot of Cen-

tre Street has taken on a new ap- ated No. of pupils 160. pearance. Increased traffic on gramme has been carried out. The office space has been enlarged to accomodate more busi-

ness equipment and the larger staff

while the waiting room has been

made more comfortable. New paint

throughout has added to the ap-

pearance. Outside, a section of the old of red paint with yellow trim. | men 75c.

school populations in the districts | 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and the alclasses in the six public schools un- m. der their jurisdiction on Septem- | A listing of the schools, their ber 2. This is a sizeable increase Principals, new teachers, and es-

In common with the growing | basis, three classes working from

over last year's figure of 840 stud- timated number of pupils per ents. The six schools comprising school, for the coming year is as the Area are, Powell Road School, follows. Thornhill school, Thornlea school, Powell Road Public School: Prin-Langstaff school, Charles Howitt cipal Gordon Learn: teachers, Mrs. school and Richvale School, plus Buckingham, Mrs. Lemon, Miss

the new Thornlea school situated in Nicholson, Mrs. Bissonnette; esti-Highland Park which is presently mated No. of pupils 256. Thornhill Public School: Princi-The School Board expects the pal John Martin; Teachers, Mrs. E new Thornlea School in the High- Elliott, Donald McSporran; estim-

land Park District to open at the ated No. of pupils 222. beginning of 1953. Until that time | Thornlea Public School: Princi-Powell Road will work on a shift pal Allan Martindale; teacher, Miss A. Harris; estimated No. of pupils

Langstaff Public School: Princi-

pal David Smith, Robert Everist (ass't princ.); new teachers, Miss J. Bradley, Miss D. Creighton, Mrs. V. Fletcher; estimated No. of pu-

Jack Fisher, Mrs. G. Baker; estim-

Coming

appointed a committee, at its waited on council and asked that meeting Monday night, to reveiw she be allowed to rent cottages she Charles Howitt School: Princi- ownship and to recommend owns there on a yearly basis. She will be interested to know that the overdraft after all outstanding bills pal Ernest Dunning; new teachers, lecessary changes which would pointed out that chimneys have ceilings and walls have been spray were paid." oring them in line with the Mun- been installed as well as founda- painted, broken windows replaced, The new principal, W. C. D. cipal Act which calls for one tions constructed, and stated they and a general clean-up given the Hall, will decide after registration Richvale Public School; Princi- polling booth for every 400 voters. are prepared to insulate as well. | school. New pipes will also be in- which overcrowded classes will be the line through Richmond Hill pal Ralph Brown; new teachers, On the committee are Reeve Ivan | Council pointed out that these | talled for the heating system. has warranted enlarged facilities Peter Kurita; estimated No. of pu- McLaughlin. Councillor E. L. Mc- cottages are assessed as summer A woman teacher, with perman-

The tender for the K. J. Beam- and Markham Township councils to school, thus relieving any pressure ish Construction Company of ap- see if the three councils could ar- here. The Board would also ap-

but with a roof. The station it- dern and old time dancing to Norm Wilcox Lake, was accepted This October 9 in Toronto when North en attend school regularly," he self and all the buildings connect- Burling and His Kingsmen, danc- decision will however be subject to York Township will appeal for a deed. ment established by York County. | ielved into the matter of area