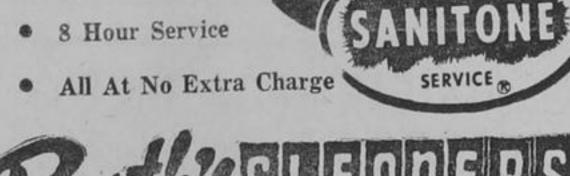
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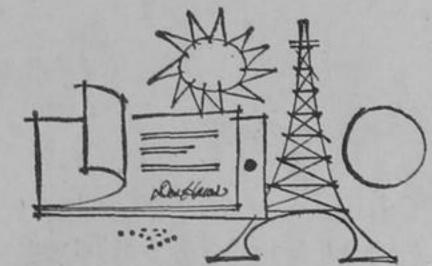
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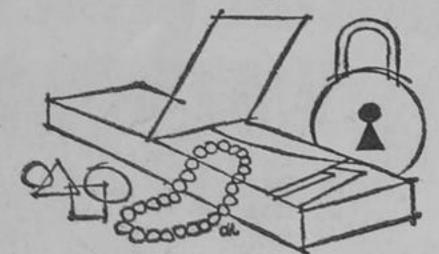
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MOTEL Taxpayers Query Where \$ Go Coming Events

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ratepayer asked why ratepayers did not get a chance to vote on proposed school additions, as he claimed was the case in the United States.

such votes are not required would like to stay on." explained by the assessment department of the township, and asked why there was not

for it." He charged, "While you fellows are building monuments will you try to consider the people who have to pay the shot? We can't afford it." A woman in the audience stated reports in daily papers said collections and payers said collections. The state of these services?" After reiterations and payers to know the price of the school builty of the "hired hands." They go of the "hired hands." They go of the "hired hands." They go out and buy land in vacant fields and pay exorbitant prices, "he charged. "The site in Vaughan Township has no sewers, no water, no roads, no nothing. Who's going to pay for these services?" After reiterations and additional \$5,000 rate over the entire area is 21 mills. An additional \$5,000 gion Conservation Authority will appear at the world plow-

that teachers are getting good salaries, reporting that there were 2500 vacancies advertised Trustees denied this charge classroom, he claimed.

Asked what hope there is of holding the line on taxes for high school purposes and what other means can be explored to raise money for this purpose, the trustees replied there is some hope of increased provincial grants next year. Chairman Ross pointed out that the ratio of commercial assessment to residential assessment in the township is very low. Increased commercial development would help keep the tax rate stable.

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those who would never gradu- attend school. ate from grade 13 or go on to He outlined the reasons for higher education. "If you have the formation of the school a problem" he said, "call me, area following a recommendacome and see me. If you don't tion by an educational commit-

want me as your representative, tee that Markham Township be that municipal law in Ontario let council know, and I will divided into three school areas. differs from American law and quit on a week's notice, but I Had this recommendation been Deputy-reeve Charles Hoop- No. 3 would have become a part son for increase could best be that high a felt strongly of T.S.A. No. 1 in which the that high school boards should school rate in 1963 is 35 mills.

be elected, and charged that trustees had the attitude that "we're going to run this our somebody here to give the ans- way." Referring to members of George Nash of Arnleigh hands" on more than one occa-Heights agreed that it was de- sion, Mr. Hooper charged that

corridors walls are of cement the chairman's permission.

block construction, not even Mr. Hooper also charged the plastered, but painted on the high school board had been turned down Tuesday night by Trustee Honsberger agreed the health unit, on application

in March to catch the 350 gra- and added it was not even deduates this year from the Col- layed. It's proceeding as planlege of Education. It is a quest- ned." After returning time and ion of paying the going rate or again to the same question and Answering a question about of not having a teacher in the receiving the same answer, Mr. lot fees, posed by Mr. Jones, Hooper drew laughter from the Mr. Patterson claimed he has audience when he claimed "I'm been accused of drooling over not emotional, I'm a taxpayer these lot fees. "If I do, it's on in the highest assessed school your behalf." He claimed there section in the province of On- is no better purpose for lot fees tario." He finally subsided after than the alleviation of capital returning to the question of lo- school costs. "The trustees as-

> introduced board members of they should be required to say T.S.A. No. 3, and when no that lot fees should go for members of the audience knew school purposes. At present the

Trustee Honsberger pointed taxes read from the school act a lower rate of interest than out the much improved educa- the section which states that

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cil for a share of lot fees for school capital costs during the remainder of his term of office which expires on December 31 this year. "Council can take a breath of relief, because

"How would you like that one?" he challenged. That's the mill rate we saved you from by forming

T.S.A. No. 3."

Pioneer Village Oxen When the area was formed, sirable to "give our children he, an elected official, was de- the best education possible, as nied a chance to speak in favor tonville). had. a. surplus. of tonville). had. a. surplus. of tonville). long as we can afford to pay of the "hired hands." "They go \$10,000 in current funds. This

only 27 per cent of school building costs went into classroom
construction, the rest being connew Langstaff High School, and
new Langstaff High School, sumed by corridors and teach-ers' rooms with broadloom, that they felt it unwise at the on S.S. No. 4 school. With pro-cided the oxen were too prone swimming pools and other present time to divulge this vincial grants on this expendito injury to be used in many

> He pointed out that "every day you allow a child to stay home from school, it costs the ratepayers 50c, since grants are based on average daily attendance. Cost per pupil in 1963 in the area was \$287. Average cost of educating a secondary pupil is \$654.40."

cation of this site several times, sociation," he said, "claims that when subdivider enters into an Chairman Arnold Mortson agreement with the township,

the boundaries of the area, de- subdivider installs streets, electric lights, sewers, drainage S. R. Patterson, finance What is left, but schools? Lot chairman, before presenting the fees would reduce debenture reasons for the approximately costs. Funds for other municisix mills rise in public school pal services can be borrowed at

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Board Agreement Call Operator and Ask For Before Developed (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Alex Maynard, planning board chairman, and Mr. J. S. Gadsby, member, told Mr. Rumble that under the New Official Plan developers must come to an agreement with school boards before a subdivision is ratified.

Need Forward Image Planning board members said that industry is needed to help assessment, and to attract such have a "forward" image. In defence of planning board's request, Mr. J. S. Gadsby said: 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill "Release does nothing but give Markham Township a "forward image". Release would invite interested people to investigate Markham's potential for industry. Right at the moment you don't know what you are turn-

ing down." Councillor Rumble, on the other hand, felt that releasing new lands for residential subdivision, without assurance that industry would take up the approved 70/30 ratio, would be like "sending a snow ball over the brow of a hill." To this Mr. Gadsby protested: "We don't have to allow 1,400 homes. We can stop at any time - cut it down to size. We

can melt that snowball." One thing holding back development of the jail farm is necessity for sewage. Developers of the Thornhill project have agreed to put in a sewer system at their own expense if they are allowed to develop their residential lands, thus opening the way to the jail farm industrial area. However, the township would be responsible for a sewers trunk line along a portion of Bayview Ave., and this would involve considerable ** expense. Here again, Mr. Hoover questioned cost to the tax-

> "We have been given a figure on this, but what if the project costs more than quoted?" he asked. "One project we have on hand is costing us more than anticipated, but I am not going to expose that at this time."

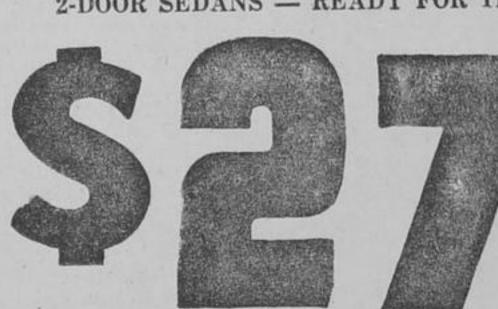
Councillor Sumner of ward 1, remarked that the jail farm issue has been a "pimple on the pickle of progress" for many years. "Other townships are spending large sums to get industry," he said. "Etobicoke jumped at the chance to get a 70/30 ratio. Markham Township could have a 50/50 ratio on this jail farm deal."

Deputy-reeve Hooper said he believes it will take two or three years to get the development going, and by that time the township could handle it. The planning board's plea was granted, and they went away happy.

tional possibilities being pro- the school board shall provide funds for schools, because wat- gave estimated costs of installa- each night at 8 p.m. except Legion Branch 375, Carrville vided by the vocational wings adequate accommodation for er and sewage systems are self-Street along Don Mills Road to and 7.30 p.m. Evangelist Rev. the north limits of Lot 14 Willis Hunking, missionary, which would serve Arnleigh Nigeria. Song Evangelist, Mr. MARKHAM: F. J. Matson of Concluding Mr. Patter-Heights subdivision from which Johnny Ambrose, Canada's Markhaven celebrated his 90th son stated that he would continue to approach counbirthday July 14. district many ratepayers were Gospel tenor, Toronto.

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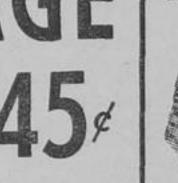
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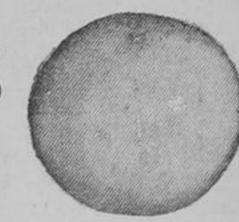
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