School Building Moving Ahead On Schedule Catholic Board Reports

In spite of a steel shortage, the new St. Anthony's School on Kirk Drive, Thornhill, will probably be completed by December 15, the scheduled date.

At a meeting of York County Roman Catholic School Board September 1, trustees were told masonry work at the school is ahead of schedule. The single lane road, used for construction vehicles, will be widened, and Business Administrator Percy Laframboise reported the developers have assured him the roadbed will be ready for use when the school opens.

Markham Township Trustees June Mallon and Gordon McMahon questioned staff about the possibility of bussing students who live on the other side of the railway by-pass, and Superintendent Joe Hodge agreed that staff would study distances, safety factors, etc., before the school opens.

The addition to St. Joseph's School, Aurora, is scheduled for completion October 31, the board was told, and the addition to St. Thomas Acquinas School, Keswick, will be ready by January 4, 1971.

Meanwhile, Mr. Laframboise said, there had been a crash program to have the schools ready for school opening Tuesday, conversion of rooms in the existing buildings, heating and other connections.

Aurora Trustee John O'Mahony asked if the builder would be responsible for microscopes stolen from St. Joseph's. He pointed out that thieves had been able to enter because of the open condition of the building.

It was a problem for the insurance company,

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Preparing for a year of camping, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings have sold their dry

Pictured above, the Jennings are getting ready to load up their specially equipped van.

They will travel to the east coast, then down through the southern states and back to Canada

Campers Will Follow The Sun In Year Long Trip

cleaning business and variety store in Oak Ridges and will hit the road next week,

By MARGARET LADE | at the back of the van are open, adian forces at Ypres and was have enjoyed it.

who also have a hardware store burg, New York, to visit anoth- did free lance modelling, tak- sound pretty ambitious.

Montreal and Toronto.

motor on to join other camp-demanding, but, says Art, "We tire and just fade away."

ber 1, however. They turned Quebec, where they have up their own business.

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said Mr. Laframboise. The room housing the microscopes had been broken into, the door practically destroyed.

Other properties where work is in progress include Our Lady of Annunciation School, Oak Ridges, where there have been complaints about seepage from the septic tank drainage bed.

It was discovered, said Mr. Laframboise, that the tile bed to the north had been laid at a depth of seven feet under the football field when it should have been just two and one half feet down. The south bed is functioning satisfactorily, he said, and if the north bed is cut off the one drainage bed may be adequate to serve the school. It will be tested before frost comes and if it does not do the job a new bed will be laid to the north

above the old one. "We are working with the health unit and with the architect," he told the board.

Repairs to the roof of St. Mark's School, Stouffville, were about finished, and the old St. John's School, Newmarket, had been renovated to serve as an annex to Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Sharon.

Several trustees complained that bus route maps posted in local churches prior to school opening were unreadable and that many parents were confused. They were advised to tell the parents to contact the board office, or to call the school.

Most routes are shared with the York County Board of Education.

"Transportation is a real headache," observed Mr. Hodge. "We have about 150 routes or part routes in the county."

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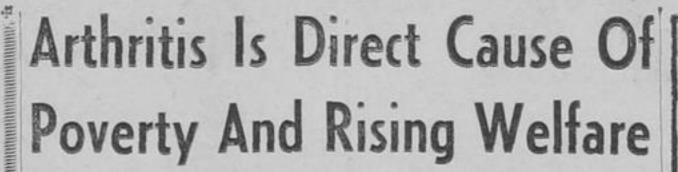
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The Little Car



By WILLIAM OSLER Canadian medical colleges. About 1,000 people in Rich- What is learned in these activimond Hill woke up this morn-ties filters down to the family ing with the feeling that things physician and the community were not quite right. They had hospital, and today much can be pain in various joints. Some of done to prevent crippling if them, 60 or 70 perhaps, didn't treatment is begun early, and get out of bed, or if they did much can be done to ease it was just to be helped into a suffering and lessen disability wheel-chair. Most went to work in the more advanced stages. as usual, though some didn't. Physiotherapy which plays an Some others wished they didn't important part in the treatment of nearly all forms of arthritis. have to.

them have arthritis in some 20 years ago, except in miliform, and with Labor Day just tary and veterans' hospitals. Topassed, it is perhaps a good day it is a part of most comtime to consider this disease, munity hospitals and is availand what it does to the work able on an outpatient basis force. It is also September - through the family physician. Arthritis Month in Canada — It is paid for by Ontario Hos-when the Canadian Arthritis pital Insurance at no cost to the when the Canadian Arthritis pital Insurance at no cost to the and Rheumatism Society ac-patient. York Central Hospital celerates its efforts to inform in Richmond Hill, has an exarthritics of how they can be cellent physiotherapy depart-helped, and campaigns to raise ment, under the capable direcfunds to provide this help. In tion of Miss Elizabeth Flood, Richmond Hill there will be a who is also chairman of York door-to-door canvass by the Central Committee of CARS. York Central Committee on There is as yet no cure for September 21 and 22. most forms of arthritis, but the

The figure of 1,000 arthritics society is confident that its re- Our factory-trained in Richmond Hill is a statistic, searchers will find a cure and not a nose count. It is based on the means of prevention, bethe Canada Sickness Survey, fore too many Labor Days have Technicians do carried out for the federal gov- passed. ernment a few years ago. However, it has been found to be extremely accurate for all areas NEWMARKET - William

of Canada. Of the thousand sufferers best doe and litter in the Rabn Richmond Hill most felt bits and Cavies Show at the better by noon, but by next CNE. His entry was a family Labor Day, or the one after, of New Zealand whites. H. the pains won't go away so Johnston of Agincourt had the

thing about it now.

Stiff and aching joints are a court, owned the best cavy in danger signal for arthritis. If the show, they receive early medical attention, serious disability and crippling can be prevented in four out of five cases.

There are about a million arthritics in Canada, and they are losing some 10,000,000 days work and \$100,000,000 in wages every year. That means that in Richmond Hill, the cost is about 10,000 days and \$100,000

But these figures represent only a fraction, of the real costs. Arthritis is also a root cause of poverty and rising welfare costs. There are somewhere between 250 and 350 Richmond Hill arthritics who have some disability, ranging from mild to extremely severe. Some can no longer work or carry on with household tasks. Many others work at less than their full potential, and with reduced earnings. In some cases it has caused the breakup of homes. For the whole thousand of them, something of the joy of life has gone.

The figure of a million arthritics represents approximately an eighth of the work force. Some are over the age of working, some have not reached it and never will be able to work. But arthritis strikes most often among those who should be enjoying their most productive years - between the ages of 20 and 40. They are deprived of earning power. Their employers are deprived of their skills and cre-Arthur and Dorothy Jennings and a storage unit for bedding wounded in 1917. But this did They discovered a consider- ative abilities. Only the mental love camping, but in the 11 when opened from the inside not slow him down. He was able demand for used pocket diseases are rated as a greater

with a chemical company in books, and it has become one cause of lost earnings and worktheir dry cleaning and variety They are giving up their Montreal, then was transferred of the most popular features ing time. store at Oak Ridges they have rented home in Aurora and will to Toronto as secretary-treasur- of the shop. Hundreds of the But much of this need not be. not had much time for it. head first for Ottawa to visit er. When the company was paper back books are neatly Twenty years ago, when the That all changed on Septem- their son, then on to Lachine, sold he and Dot decided to set stacked in an alcove that is arthritis and rheumatism society was starting, there was

Mrs. Jennings worked as a Mr. Jennings laughs at the little that could be done for and his partner, Mel/Campbell, Their next stop will be Platts- stenographer in Montreal, and suggestion that their plans these sufferers except to feel |sorry for them. Since then the at Oak Ridges, and on Sep- er son who is a captain with ing part in fashion shows in "You need to keep active to society has sponsored a rekeep 'young," he declares. "I search program and has estababout a year, travelling and From Plattsburg they will The business has been very have seen so many people re- lished rheumatic disease units

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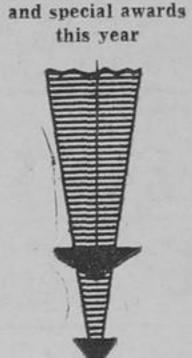
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