

# School building policy debated by Board

MARKHAM — A new school is not required for the townhouse development at Clark and Johnson Avenues, but before the York County Board of Education could stamp the final recommendation at a meeting Monday, Trustee Doreen Quirk had something to say about it.

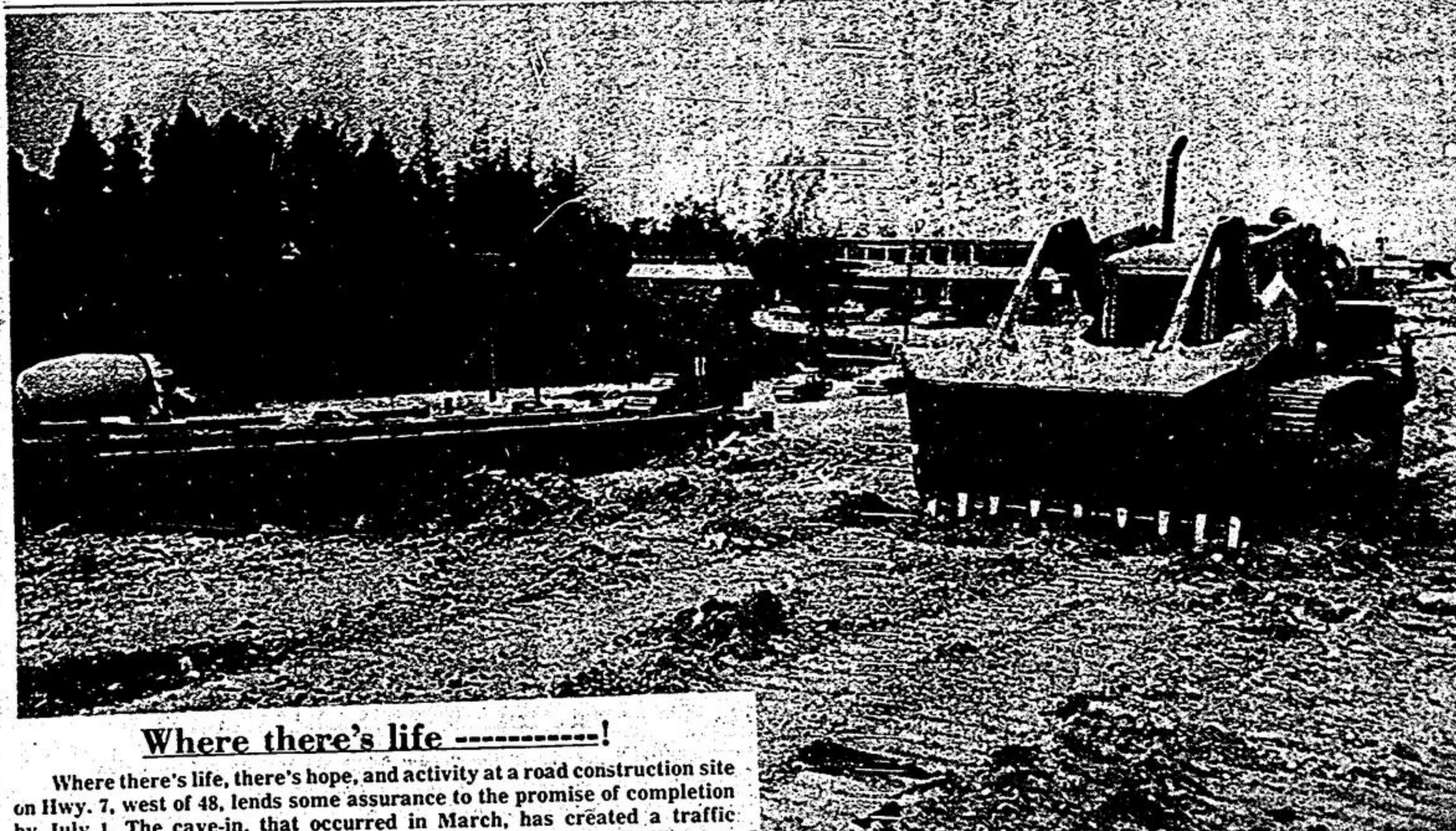
The Markham trustee questioned the policy of the board's staff in deciding on the feasibility of new school sites.

"The staff keeps saying that temporary accommodation should not be provided until such time as more students warrant a new school," charged the trustee.

"Why do you keep saying this? she asked. "We have to look at other schools and as long as other accommodation is available, we can't really go ahead and build new schools or additions," replied Steve Bacsalmasi, superintendent of planning and development.

However, Trustee Quirk declined give up the debate, saying the board was placing 300 students into portables.

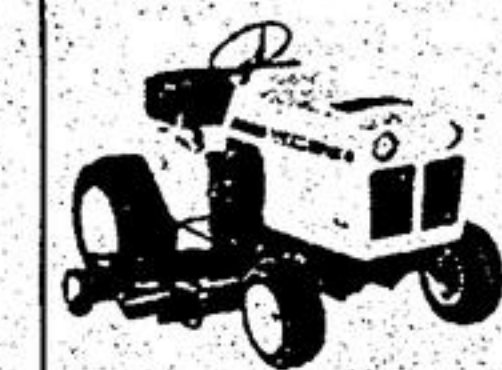
According to a board report, elementary students from this development are attending E. J. Sand Public School for kindergarten to grade six and grades



Where there's life -----!

Where there's life, there's hope, and activity at a road construction site on Hwy. 7, west of 48, lends some assurance to the promise of completion by July 1. The cave-in, that occurred in March, has created a traffic 'bottleneck' at the intersection. — Jim Thomas.

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## Improve milk quality

A. A. Wall  
Agricultural Representative for York County

seven and eight are going to Woodland Senior Public School. Temporary accommodation is necessary. Secondary school students will attend Thornhill school where there is sufficient accommodation available. The board of trustees approved the recommendations of the report, in that a new school is not required and temporary accommodation will be provided until such time as an increase in students justifies additions to the two elementary schools.

## Kin executive

MARKHAM — The Kinsmen Club of Markham has elected its executive committee for 1973-74.

The members include: Doug Johnson, president, Al Saliba and Bob Lawden, vice-presidents, Barry McKay, secretary, Terry McKian, treasurer, Bill Bartlett, registrar, John Bell and Glen Billinger, directors, and Hans Boenke, bulletin editor. On Sunday, club members, with volunteer assistance, accompanied several residents of Participation House to the Garden Brothers Circus.

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Dairymen, consumers and manufacturers of milk products would likely all agree that the butterfat level in milk isn't really an adequate indicator of either its food or dollar value. A lot of work has been done on using other criteria like protein, solids not fat, or total solids. The trouble is some of these have weak spots too.

The most likely change for the better will be that protein and butterfat will be combined, and the price based on both. The marketing board is already reporting protein levels on each producer's statement, and they have a committee that will report in September on the feasibility of a change.

Changes in protein levels in milk are in most ways similar to the changes in butterfat. Protein is at its highest right at the start of the cow's lactation, drops quickly in the first 75 days, and then starts a slow climb upwards through the rest of the lactation.

Breed differences are similar, too. Protein averages are 4.03 for Jerseys, 3.66 for Guernseys, 3.41 for Ayrshires and 3.23 for Holsteins. Fat and protein both decrease as a cow gets older, increase if a cow's production falls off, and change temporarily with sudden changes in feed. Low fibre levels will depress fat, but not protein. Protein will tend higher for heavily fed cows while the rate of feeding doesn't change fat much.

Another difference is that lush pastures in June will put protein up, while poor pastures in August will have the opposite effect.

For our total milk supply in Ontario, butterfat levels are low from May to the end of August, and peak in October and November. Protein is just about the same as fat, except for a short period of high levels in June.

If a change is made, the only producers likely to be affected adversely are those feeding at low levels and chipping to an industrial market. How breeds settle out would depend on the formula used to combine protein and fat.

There are quite a few uncertainties, and for this reason we can be sure that any change would be well tested first. Nobody wants a violent upset in pricing, but a gradual switch to a better long term system is something else.

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