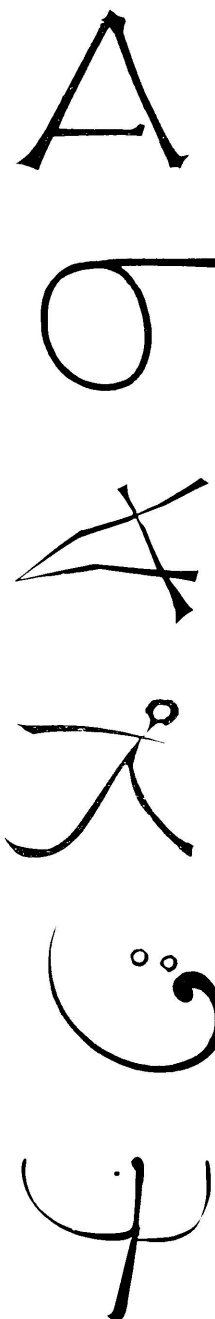
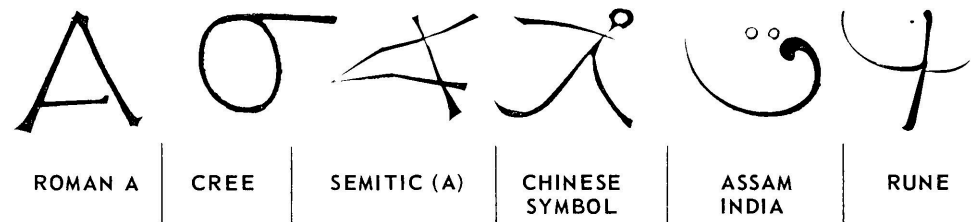


YEAR IN REVIEW
1966

NORTH YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY





READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: THE ROMAN (A) AND SIMILAR TO THE SEMITIC (A), IF IT WERE TURNED ON ITS SIDE.

THE SECOND LETTER IS A CREE LETTER DESIGNED BY A CANADIAN MISSIONARY TO THE INDIANS OF WESTERN CANADA, THE ONLY CANADIAN LETTER HERE.

THE THIRD LETTER IS A SEMITIC (A) TURNED ON ITS SIDE RESEMBLING THE ROMAN (A).

THE FOURTH LETTER IS THE CHINESE SYMBOL FOR MAN, A PICTOGRAPH.

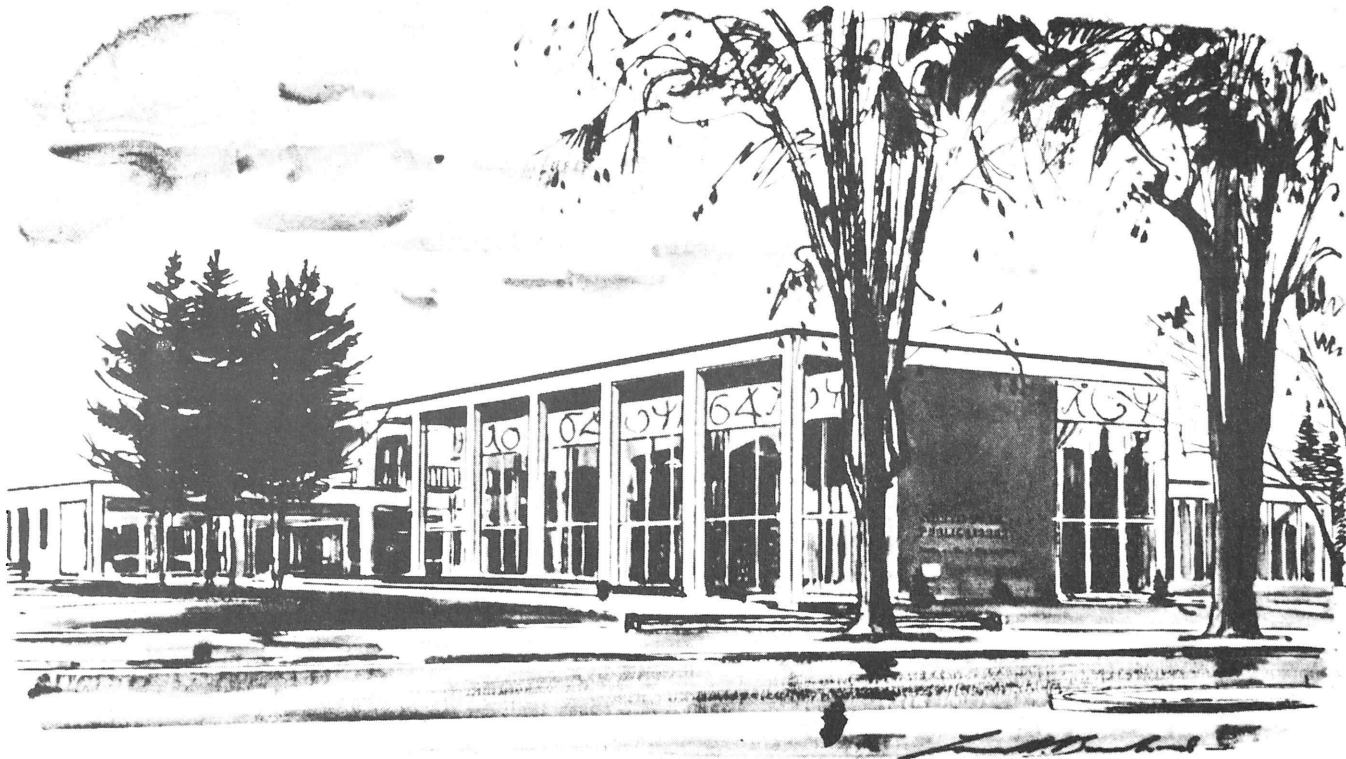
THE FIFTH LETTER IS AN (L) FROM THE STATE OF ASSAM, INDIA.

THE SIXTH LETTER IS (W) FOUND IN THE KENSINGTON STONE CALLED A RUNE FROM THE RUNIC ALPHABET OF SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES.

North York Public Library

**NORTH YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ANNUAL REPORT**

1966



**5126 Yonge Street
Willowdale, Ontario**

GLADYS ALLISON BUILDING	-	5126 YONGE STREET, WILLOWDALE
BATHURST HEIGHTS AREA BRANCH	-	3170 BATHURST STREET, TORONTO 19
DON MILLS AREA BRANCH	-	888 LAWRENCE AVENUE EAST, DON MILLS
DOWNSVIEW AREA BRANCH	-	2793 KEELE STREET, DOWNSVIEW
BAYVIEW COMMUNITY BRANCH	-	2901 BAYVIEW AVENUE, WILLOWDALE
CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY BRANCH	-	578 FINCH AVENUE WEST, WILLOWDALE
VICTORIA VILLAGE COMMUNITY BRANCH	-	184 SLOANE AVENUE, TORONTO 16
WOODVIEW PARK COMMUNITY BRANCH	-	16-18 BRADSTOCK ROAD, WESTON
YORKDALE COMMUNITY BRANCH	-	YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE, TORONTO 19

NORTH YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

THE LIBRARY BOARD

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F O R E W O R D

ΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧ

The theme for the past few years has been one of physical development. Elsewhere in this report will be found our proud announcements of the opening of new branches and projections into the future.

This must not be allowed to overshadow the development in depth of library service to the people of North York. Quantities of books and the number of items circulated bears little relationship to mental stimulation, information obtained and people entertained in a system where book loan is unlimited. Statistics must be viewed with the enlightenment of knowledge of the circumstances that produced them.

On the other hand it is difficult to comprehend that there are people in the Borough who are unaware of the existence of a public library system.

It is not so difficult to believe that when a person needs information he thinks of the public library system last as a possible source.

As shy as we may be of extrovert publicity or blatant advertising, it should be our constant concern that the public is aware of services afforded by the Public Library.

If this is true at the local level it will be much more so when the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board is established. This organization must be devoted to the needs of the citizens of the mammoth municipality, and this can best be done by providing sophisticated service for the Borough Library Systems to enable them to expand their local services in the light of neighbourhood needs. It is not the function of the Metropolitan Board to run public libraries. Its function is to operate with respect shown to Borough autonomy and to provide reference, bibliographic, technical, processing and stored information which can be made available to the city and suburban libraries at the touch of a switch or the lift of a telephone.

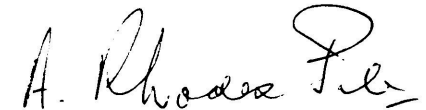
The effect of the Metropolitan Board will be felt when the public thinks first of their local library when information is needed -- and satisfaction is gained with the swiftness of light. The advantages of a Metropolitan Library System will also be felt when a holder's card will open the door to one of the most comprehensive book collections in the world, storage vaults of archives and unique publications as well as access to unlimited information stored on tape, disc, microfilm, film and records.

As the years go by we must think of our local libraries in relationship to those of the city and our neighbouring Boroughs and the further relationship of all to the Metropolitan Board.

The relationship of capital expenditures to the municipal debt is the constant concern of Trustees of public funds. In this Borough we have districts of population which in themselves would be a city in parts of the province remote from the Metropolitan area. In such districts bookmobile service must be considered but a stop-gap until permanent library facilities can be provided.

In order to keep debenture debt within reasonable or prescribed limits, the Board has continued its provision of facilities in rented premises as well as in buildings built specifically as community libraries. In view of the astronomic land values when an area is or is about to be developed, the Board would urge the Planning Board to include provision for a library at the time of allocation of land for municipal purposes. Thought might also be given to the provision of a library in community centres where these are a feature of a development. Recommendations by Board of Control for common use are particularly welcome.

This Board will continue to use every means at its disposal to bring adequate, up-to-date and service in depth to the people of the Borough.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'A. Rhodes Fildes'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'A' and a stylized 'F'.

Chairman
North York Public Library Board

Mr. Chairman and Members of the
North York Public Library Board

AOAXOYAOAXOYAOAX

Many things happened in the twelve months of 1966, but for this library a major organizational change is of major importance. After years of discussion, study and planning, the North York Public Library emerged as a unique system functioning in a way very few Canadian libraries are designed to function. In 1966 this library began operating as it was originally conceived. Accepting the facts of geography and urban development, we now have a library system centering on four large area libraries serving fairly distinct districts of the municipality. From these four centres small Community Branches and Bookmobiles reach out into specific neighborhoods to bring library service within easy reach of thousands. Thus in each district citizens can choose the readily available resources of the neighborhood service or can travel to the more sophisticated service of the area branch.

Whenever something new and different is tried there is the lingering doubt as to whether or not the right thing has been done. However, the pictures, words and statistics of this report confirm the wisdom of your actions. Our 1966 program was a bold one, planned and executed with imagination and vigor to meet the demands of an active and rapidly growing community. Now that the wisdom of the plan has been confirmed by experience, the future can be faced with confidence.

For the record, may I list the accomplishments of physical expansion -

- 1 Area Library (BATHURST) - doubled in size.
- 2 Community Branches constructed and equipped -- CENTENNIAL and VICTORIA VILLAGE.
- 2 Community Branches in Shopping Centres equipped -- BAYVIEW VILLAGE and YORKDALE.
- 1 Community Branch construction commenced - AMESBURY PARK.

Our November 3rd celebration of the opening of four of these libraries was indeed a night to remember. Elsewhere in this report the Division Heads draw attention to specific aspects of this expansion.

Once again, the library has been a centre for the exchange of opinions and ideas through group discussions and film forums.

The range of concern on the part of the citizen is expanding constantly so that issues involving leisure, confederation, drug addiction and housing, to name but a few, are eagerly discussed in our libraries.

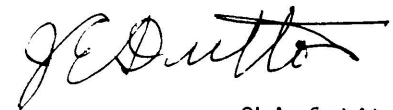
This past year a new venture in community services proved highly successful. A leadership training program for community leaders was most successful and was most appreciated. Once again there seems to be a need in this area which the library is uniquely suited to handle.

At the end of 1965 it was pointed out that new methods must be developed to cope with the needs of a growing system. During this past year this self-examination has born fruit in two distinct ways. Mechanical sorting equipment, along with related machinery has been brought in to streamline and speed up the handling of our overdues. This is a simple application of automation, but from it valuable experience will be gained for future needs. As the role of the library changes to meet new needs, the staff must be prepared to implement new policies and methods. To this end a ten week staff training program was held in the fall focusing attention on such things as supervision, communications, attitudes, etc. After this program, a new staffing arrangement has been developed which is resulting in greater utilization of staff talent, improved training of staff and, of course, improvements in service to the public.

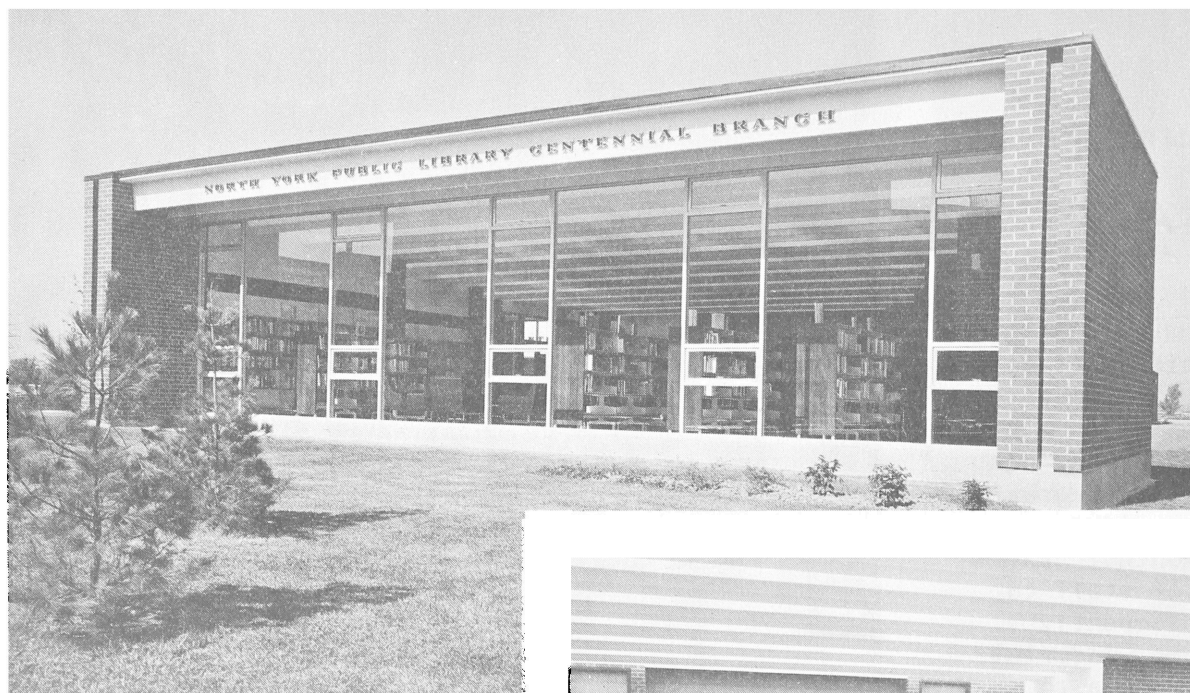
During the year the growing needs of this library were discussed, but it is appropriate now to highlight these needs. The growing population, the emphasis on education, the greater leisure and the expanding interests of a relatively affluent society, all these things have an impact on a library. On evenings and Saturdays study space is at a premium and the physical crowding negates the tradition of quiet in the library. Somehow even more space and more chairs and desks must be provided to permit the public to use properly the information which it is their right to demand. Last year statistically speaking each of our books circulated eight times. This is at least double the use experienced by more established libraries and illustrates the almost insatiable demands of the people. In fact our service still falls far short of supplying the needs of North York.

It is reasonable to say that even after our great expansion in 1966 there is still an acute shortage of library materials and this shortage is likely to continue for some years.

This past year has been a great thrill to me. To work with you and your colleagues on the Board, Mr. Chairman, has been a most satisfying experience. To share with the staff the pleasure of achievement in expanding this system has been a privilege. In closing may I express my thanks to the Board and staff.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. E. Dutton".

Chief Librarian



CENTENNIAL BRANCH
COMMUNITY LIBRARY



INTERIOR OF CENTENNIAL BRANCH
COMMUNITY LIBRARY

WILLOWDALE REGION

AOAXYAOAXYAOAX

ADULT SERVICES DIVISION

The most important event in the Adult Services Division in 1966 was the opening in September of two Community Branches -- Centennial and Bayview Village. It was hoped that the demands in the Willowdale Library would not be as great after the openings. Our circulation did drop, but bounced back in the following months. Expansion always causes the transfer of staff to other units, and Adult Services consequently suffered badly. However, through the wonderful efforts of all staff members we were able to maintain service and provide extra activities for our patrons.

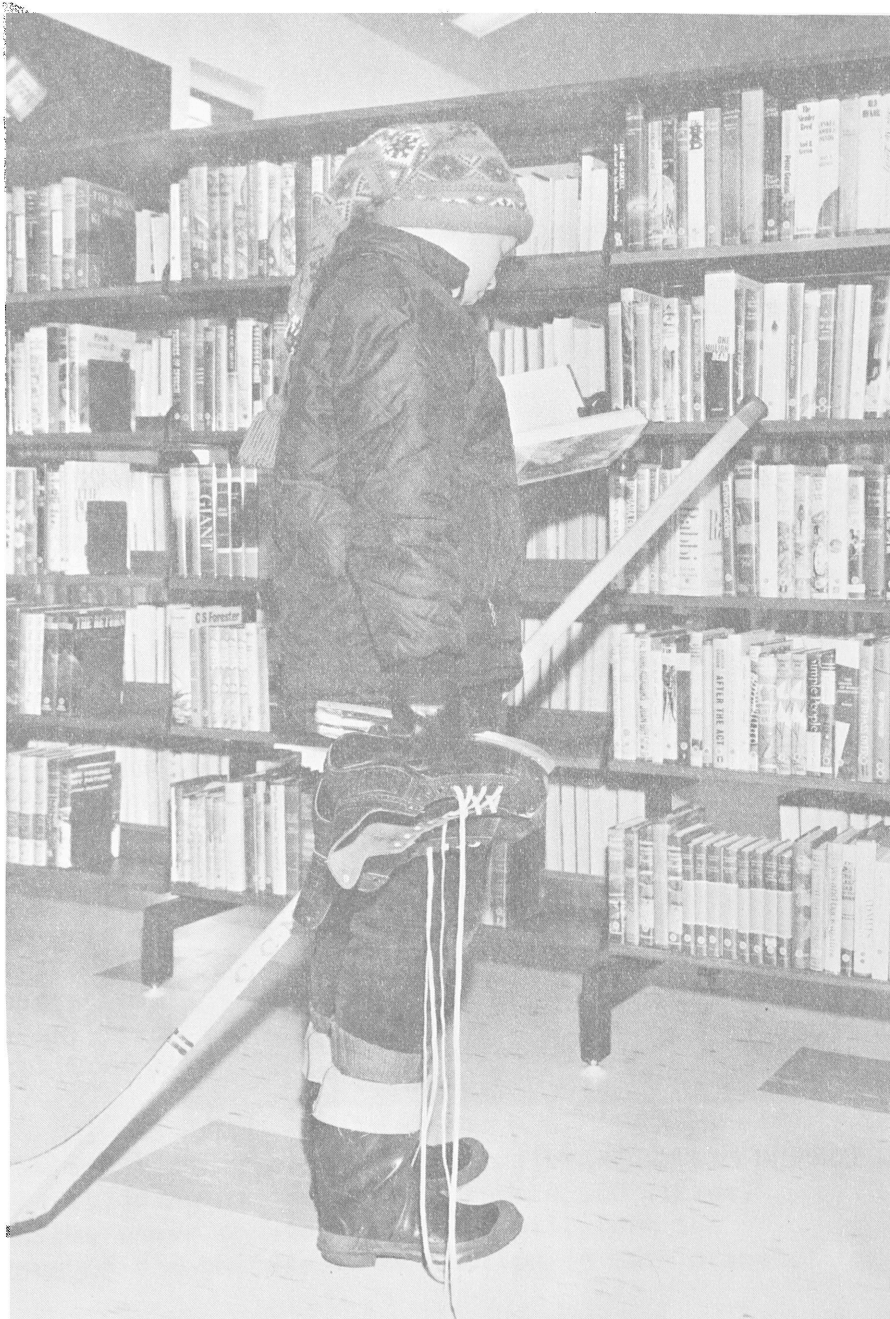
The Adult Services circulation for 1966 was 1,022,340 books, and combined with the Children's Division, the Willowdale Region circulated 1,313,068 books during the year.

Four issues of "Young Voices", a young people's magazine, came out during the year, stressing creativity rather than research, and including poetry, prose, art, views on current events, and criticism on movies and plays. This fall an Editorial Board of students to assist with the publication was formed.

Another "Teens" project was The Folk Workshop, run by a group of young people who are interested in the cultural arts. Twice a month they meet on Saturday afternoons and as many as seventeen or more amateur performers sing, play various instruments, and read poetry, so that almost continuous entertainment is provided.

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

The Bookmobile Service from Willowdale is carried on by two bookmobiles, making 33 stops each week at designated locations. One visits the area south of the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway west of Yonge Street, and the other north of the Willowdale Library. The average hourly circulation for these units was 109 and 113 books an hour and they circulated 373,460 books. As new Community Branches are established in the bookmobile areas, old stops are cancelled and others are arranged in newly developed areas. Bookmobile service is dramatic and colourful and the staff enjoy their contacts with the adults and children who visit them each week.



BAYVIEW VILLAGE COMMUNITY BRANCH

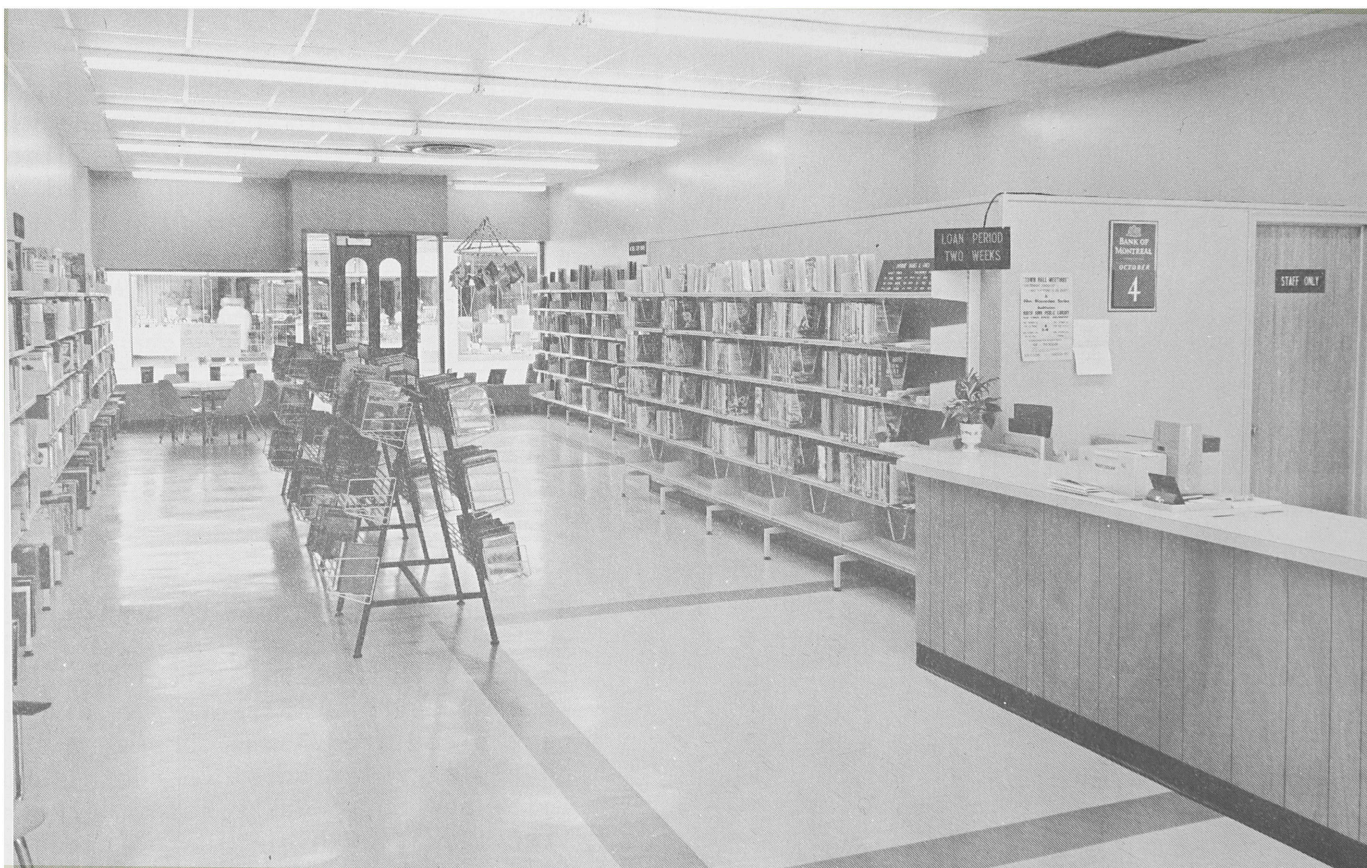
ΑΟΑΧΧΟΨΑΟΑΧΧΟΨΑΟΑΧΧ

The Bayview Village Community Branch opened on September 25th in a store in Bayview Village Plaza. It has been a very popular branch. The room is very bright, people feel very much at home and it is easy to find books of interest quickly. All of this gives it a special appeal. In three months they have circulated 40,267 books, with an average hourly circulation of 88 books, and registered 2,809 borrowers.

CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY BRANCH

The Centennial Community Branch opened on September 5th in a beautiful new building next to the Borough Centennial Centre on Finch Avenue west of Bathurst Street. In four months they have circulated 35,962 books, with an average hourly circulation of 65 books, and registered 2,181 new borrowers. Each month there is an attractive art exhibit in their auditorium and The Folk Workshop meets in the building.

Patricia W. Hart
Head
Willowdale Region



INTERIOR BAYVIEW COMMUNITY BRANCH

CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION

ΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧ

The Children's Division is an integral part of the total system, yet requires some unique disciplines. Inter-divisional assistance on all levels made 1966's progress report possible as longer strides were taken in preparing children during their formative years to feel at home in a library and better able to make full use of library facilities in their years ahead, for work, study and recreation.

Under the pressures of 1966 expansion, all areas were concerned with their own growth and their new Community Branches, but they also shared responsibility for library service to all North York children. Planning was done in Willowdale. This division, in consultation with librarians from the other three areas, coordinated children's services in the system, provided leadership in ordering and preliminary training of new personnel. Here ideas were discussed for displays, class visits and story hours, as well as acquisition of materials and books to serve the goals of the Division.

The major achievement of these librarians was the building of the list of some 4,500 titles, which, under constant revision will form the core of the children's collection in each branch.

Four such collections were ordered in 1966 for new branches. Each area will provide titles of special interest to their communities.

In Willowdale Branch, the children's room was a hum all year. Circulation rose to 290,728. Registrations exceeded 10,000. A lively vertical file helped to augment the 37,000 book collection. Forty-two hundred pupils in class visits received orientation in the library skills within their capacity, resulting in far greater use of the public catalogue. Total attendance for stories and films passed the 7,000 mark.

Willowdale's Community Branches, Centennial and Bayview, opened their doors in September. Their busyness and large number of new registrations bespeak the need they serve.

Children's staff, from pages up, deserve plaudits for their zeal in 1966.

Nancy Knight
Head
Children's Services Division

EXTENSION SERVICES DIVISION

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The most rewarding aspect of work in the Extension Services Division this past year has been the keen public interest in library activities, evidenced, not only by a spontaneous and willing participation, but by a continuation of requests from the public for more and more of these programs - Antique Nights, Creative Arts Festival, Mental Health Film and Discussion Series, Children's Art Lectures, Historical Films for Children and Confederation Debates.

A Leadership Training Program covering parliamentary and business meeting procedures, program planning, and the organization of film and discussion evenings was held in the Fall, running for three consecutive evenings. Registration was open to the public and the response, not only from the Borough, but from all over Metro, was overwhelming. This type of training program has been added to our curriculum for future months.

Another venture which aroused particular interest was a "CRAFT FAIR". The entire downstairs area of the Willowdale Library was turned over to displays of weaving, leatherwork and book binding, copper enameling, Christmas decorations, furniture refinishing, wood sculpture and ceramics. Skilled craftsmen came in at designated hours and demonstrated their various techniques to enthusiastic audiences.

In an attempt to involve people in issues pertinent to "Urban Living Today", a series of four film and discussion evenings was held in conjunction with the North York and Weston Social Planning Council. "Contemporary Communities" -- the many aspects and problems in society today were discussed by guest panelists.

And so -- it has been a year full of "Happenings". Artists seeking exhibit space, educational and cultural groups meeting in every available room - Branches opening their doors to drama societies, play-reading groups and teen-age Folk Workshops. A year when the staff, directly or indirectly involved, gave outstanding assistance -- a year of great expansion defining even more clearly the need and the desire for more Community Extension Services.

Jeanie Fleming
Extension Services Division

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16,308 volumes were withdrawn. A special project for all branches was stock taking of all 600's (applied sciences) and discarding of all lost and outdated books. This way we were able to update all the files and are now better prepared for any changes in classification where needed in that section. The publishing of the 17th edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification and the publishing of the New Anglo-American Cataloguing Code in 1967 will call for some changes, since we have to keep up-to-date and adapt the cataloguing and classification to current needs and practices as well as cover new fields of knowledge.

512 new music records were added to the library and 242 were withdrawn. The music record collection is classified and catalogued and provides the borrowers with detailed information on composers, performers, conductors, etc. and also a good approach for browsing.

The demand for printing on the multilith was steadily growing, and some printing had to be sent out. The buying of a second 1250 multilith in December enables us to do a much greater amount of work in this area and we will be in a good position for the coming year.

Ruth L. Kraulis
Head
Technical Services Division

BOOK ORDER DEPARTMENT

ΑΟΑΧΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΧ

The Book Order Department started the New Year in larger quarters and some staff changes. This in itself didn't warn us too much of the great push we were going to encounter before the end of 1966.

The first seven months books were ordered, giving priority where it was felt there was the greatest need, at the same time keeping in mind that books in most categories were needed for circulation and reference as well as children's needs.

It was mid August when plans were finalized to open two Community Branches in early fall and we had to acquire large quantities of suitable books in a short time.

In order to get the books quickly, appointments were made with many of the local Publishers to visit their warehouses and select books. A small group of experienced librarians who would ultimately be responsible for the community libraries in their areas, and myself went to the Publishers' shelves and chose the books. This enabled us to get a varied and wide selection.

Also we could take what was available and not have to wait for specific titles which could happen if we had ordered books in the usual manner. We realize that there are gaps in the collection, but we will try to fill them as soon as possible.

It was an exciting and busy time and all hands turned in, including some extra ones to help get the books priced and stamped. We have learned much from this experience and when we are again confronted with the problem we will know the pitfalls and avoid them.

If circulation statistics mean anything, it was well worth the effort.

Prudence Clunie
Book Order Librarian



INTERIOR BATHURST HEIGHTS AREA BRANCH LIBRARY

BATHURST HEIGHTS REGION

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BATHURST HEIGHTS AREA BRANCH

1966 was a year of expansion, turmoil and change for Bathurst Heights. The building extension, started early in the year, was not completed until August and services became more and more curtailed, until for a three month period very little except fiction was available to borrowers. Staff bore up nobly under difficulties of noise, dust, continual shifting of books as walls came down and the impossibility of providing the usual services. Borrowers accepted the inconveniences philosophically and have since made many favourable comments on the spaciousness of the extension. In spite of the above difficulties, figures for circulation and information services in 1966 were very close to those of 1965. Registration figures were considerably higher for the area because of the opening of Yorkdale Community Branch, which took place on November 3rd at the same time as the official opening of the Bathurst extension.

With more space, shelving and seating available, Bathurst is concentrating on building up its reference collection, expanding the government documents, periodicals and indexes, widening the general subject coverage of the collection, and buying in greater depth in the various subject fields.

A small Canadiana collection is also being started in addition to the Canadian books in the general collection. This is in line with policy in the other area branches.

Work with school classes (nursery, elementary and Grade 6 enrichment classes) which had to be discontinued during part of the construction period was started again in October. In addition to regular school classes, a class of student nurses from the Osler School of Nursing visited the library.

Extension activities sponsored by the library were curtailed in 1966. During the spring three exhibits of art work by schools in the area were on display. Since the opening of the extension, continuous exhibits by artists, generally local, have been shown for periods of six weeks each. A monthly film show for children was begun in the late fall. This is being expanded to a twice monthly show. A new and completely revised edition of the reading list "Jewish Life in Fiction" was issued late in the year. In December a display of books was supplied for a seminar on basic Judaism, sponsored by the North York Board of Education.

NORTH YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY



YORKDALE COMMUNITY BRANCH LIBRARY



CHILDREN'S CORNER YORKDALE COMMUNITY BRANCH LIBRARY

YORKDALE COMMUNITY BRANCH

AO4X3YAO4X3YAO4X

Yorkdale Community Branch in the Yorkdale Plaza opened November 3rd, 1966. It is an experiment in a Community Branch slightly different from our other Community Branches in that it has a librarian in charge, maintains a small reference collection and offers limited reference service to adults in addition to the reference service provided to children by all community branches. It also aims to provide materials over and above those normally provided by Community Branches in subjects on marketing, salesmanship, business and personnel administration, advertising and similar subjects.

It is early yet to draw any conclusions regarding this branch. Registration has been encouraging, drawn in the main, from Toronto zones 10, 12, 15 and 19, Downsview, Willowdale, Weston, Rexdale. Out-of-town registrations have included Brampton, Oakville and Schomberg among other communities.

A growing use of the library by husbands of women shoppers has been evident and appears to account for a considerable demand for technical and business books. Yorkdale Plaza staff in considerable numbers are using the branch. The Wednesday afternoon story hour has been popular with young borrowers.

Yorkdale Branch hours are those of the Plaza - Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Dorothy Chatwin
Head
Bathurst Heights Region

DON MILLS REGION

ΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧ

DON MILLS AREA BRANCH

Another frantic year of activity in all phases of work throughout Don Mills demonstrated the need for extended Community Branch services. Statistics show the branch circulated 50,197 more books - a 10% rise over the year. Total circulation for the area was 743,710 in 1966.

The reference department responded to ever increasing demands. Frequently over-crowded, the whole service has offered facilities to students numbering up to eighty in peak periods. Our silent-study room has proved invaluable. Constant additions to the pamphlets, clippings and government document collections have been valuable adjuncts to our book stock, and increasingly useful to the business community as well as students.

Over 150 school classes visited the Branch this year, and a paper describing the method for researching a subject was distributed to all Grade 6 enrichment classes. Saturday morning story hours were continued on monthly subject themes through the year. Young Canada Book Week was celebrated with art displays and the highlight was a full-size replica of a log cabin erected in the Children's Department.

Furnished by the Black Creek Pioneer Village, it provided publicity for a Centennial project planned by a local school.

A greatly expanded extension program designed to suit community needs included art exhibitions, group meetings on music, photography, literature, economic science, creative arts, antiques, Confederation, regular film series for all levels, and drama. Particularly satisfying aspects to our work were experienced with individual demands from special groups such as a slow-learning class, a YWCA study group and a senior citizen's club.

BOOKMOBILE SERVICES

New Community Branches and priority needs were responsible for numerous minor changes in a bookmobile service schedule. In mid-year, a universal five-day week was applied to the department, and despite these disruptions, the second half of the year showed a 22% increase in hourly average circulation. The bookmobile increased its circulation by 12,864 - a 7% rise. Book stock was rejuvenated to produce an appropriate criterion of service germane to the needs of bookmobile patrons.

VICTORIA VILLAGE COMMUNITY BRANCH

ΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΩΥΑΟΑΧ

A major event on the Don Mills scene during 1966 was the planning, building, stock provision, furnishing and staffing of our first Community Branch in Victoria Village. By the end of the year, we had an excellent branch finished and equipped to open on the 3rd of January, 1967. This first Community Branch will serve a densely populated area within the Don Mills region and is large enough to provide adult and children's services employing a stock of up to 20,000 volumes. Some reference and periodical provision has been made as well as space for local group meetings and extension service.

Reginald A. Rawkins
Head
Don Mills Region



DOWNSVIEW REGION

ΑΟΑΧΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΧΩΥΑΟΑΧΧ

DOWNSVIEW AREA BRANCH

Library services have continued as usual, with some modifications in the arrangement of the collection to give more room for the periodicals and easier access to the reference collection.

There have been public meetings, programs, films, story hours, and even more use of the library by school classes and individual students. In spite of all we can do, there is still overcrowding at both adult and children's study tables, but it will not be long now before the children move to a larger, brighter room on the lower floor, leaving adults the possession of the entire main floor.

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

Direct bookmobile service from Downsview is entering its second year, and is providing closer contact with people who live far from the library.

The schedule has been revised to include two new schools, Driftwood and St. Wilfred's, as well as the busy University Colony Plaza, and service to Downsview Acres Senior Citizen's Residence.

WOODVIEW PARK COMMUNITY BRANCH

Downsview's first Community Branch is in its third year of successful operation. It is not merely a functional extension of the Downsview area service, but it has developed its own character and place in its own neighbourhood.

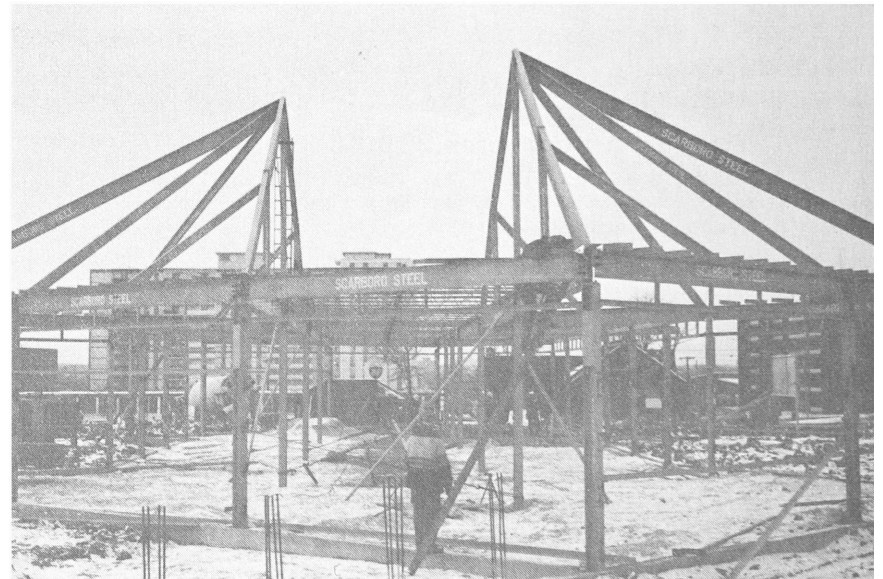
Woodview Park has had 229 class visits during the school year, and the story teller's magic brings in more children on Saturday than can be adequately accommodated. There have been special programs and a very attractive series of book displays.

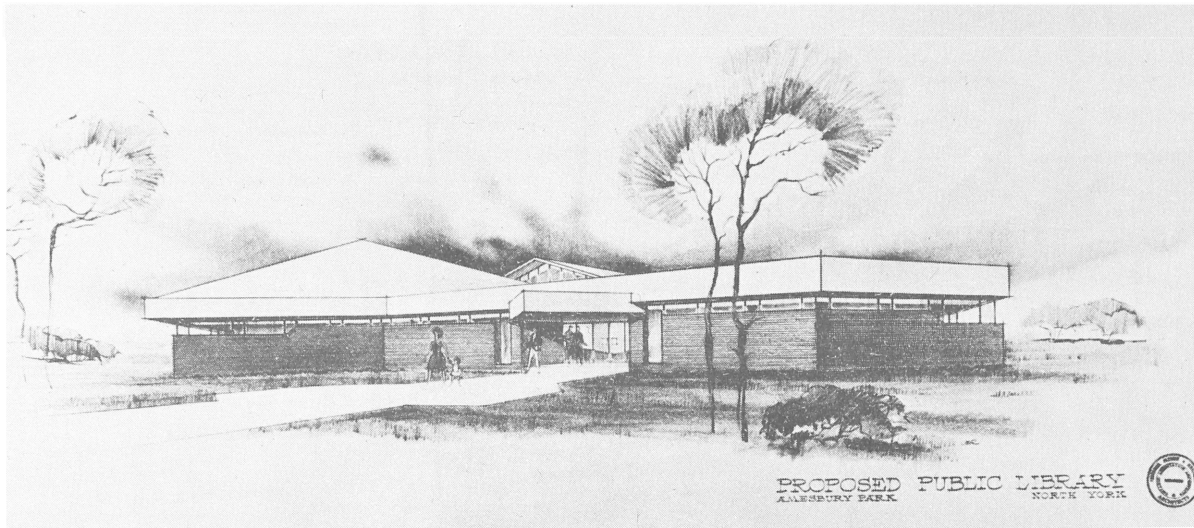
AMESBURY PARK COMMUNITY BRANCH

ΔΟΧΑΧΩΥ ΔΟΧΑΧΩΥ ΔΟΧΑΧΩΥ

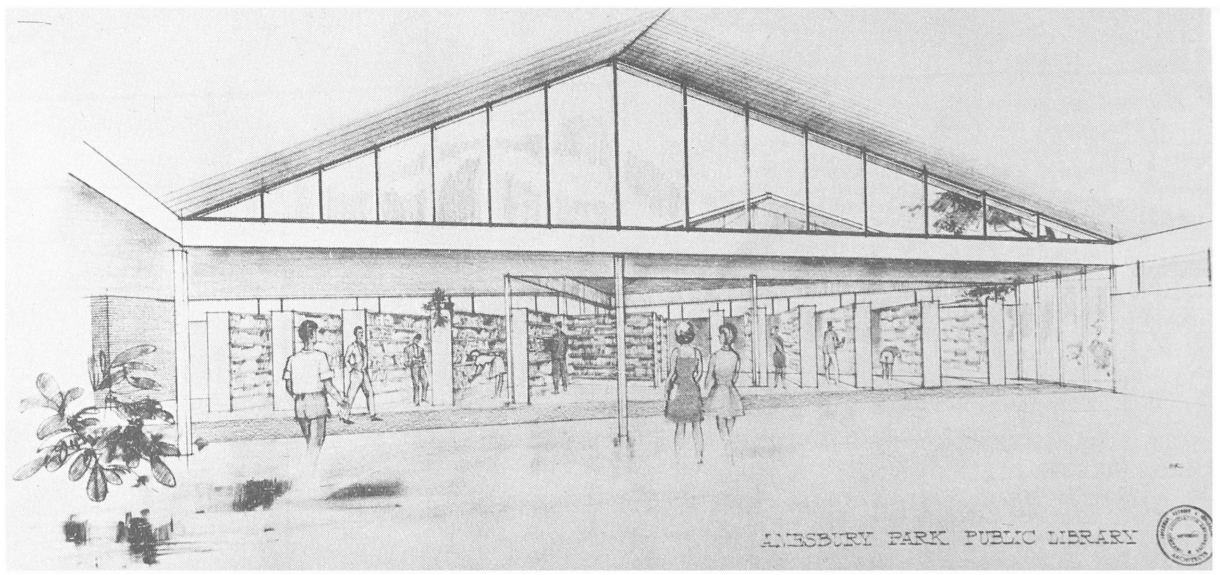
Another Downsview Community Branch is nearing completion. Its books are already selected and other preparations for it are going forward steadily. A few weeks ago, people who saw its steel skeleton rising on Lawrence Avenue west of Keele Street, came in to ask with eager anticipation when it would be open. Amesbury Park will be the next in a spreading network of Community Branches linking the larger area libraries in North York.

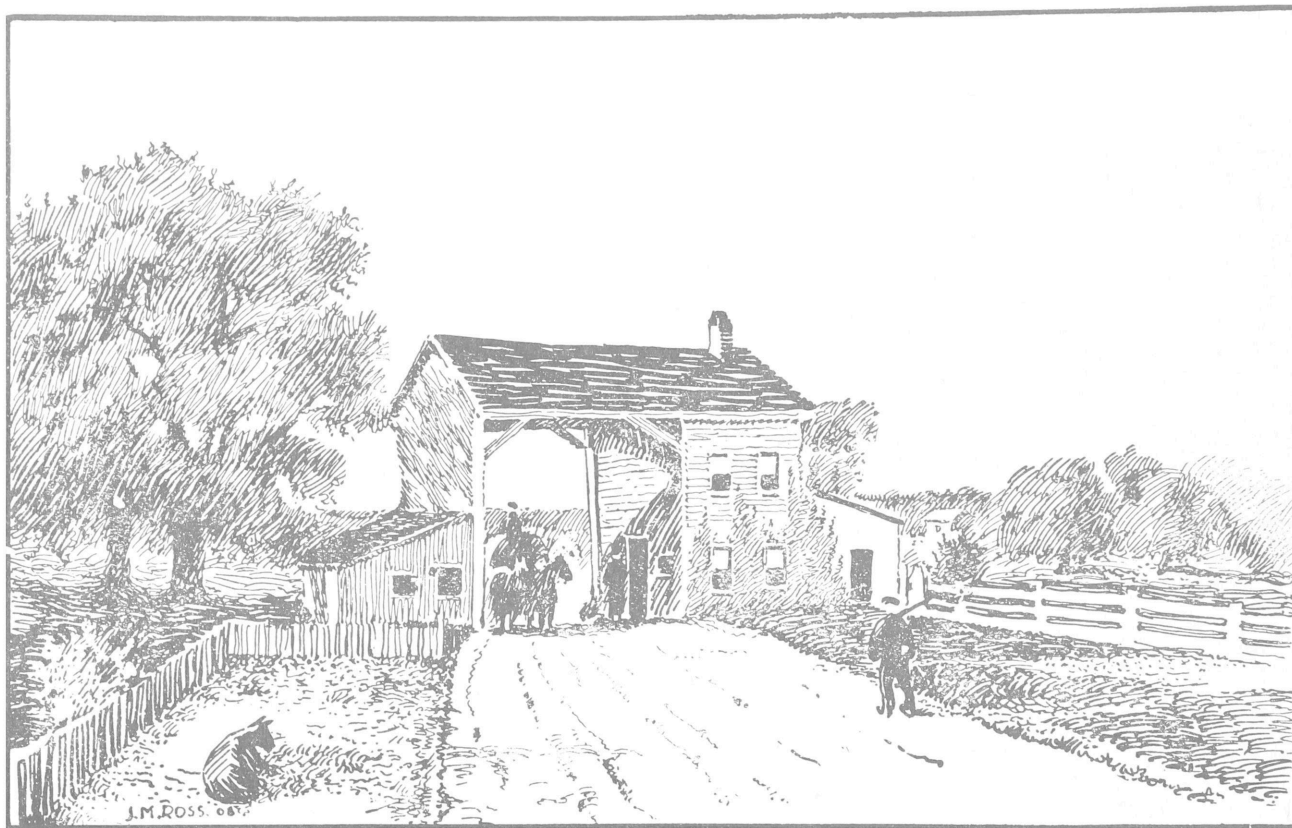
Aileen Klaehn
Head
Downsview Region





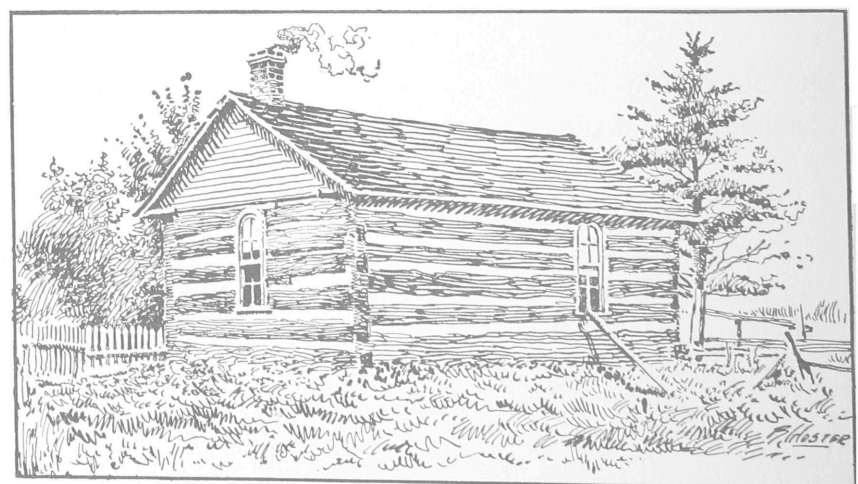
AMESBURY PARK BRANCH
COMMUNITY LIBRARY



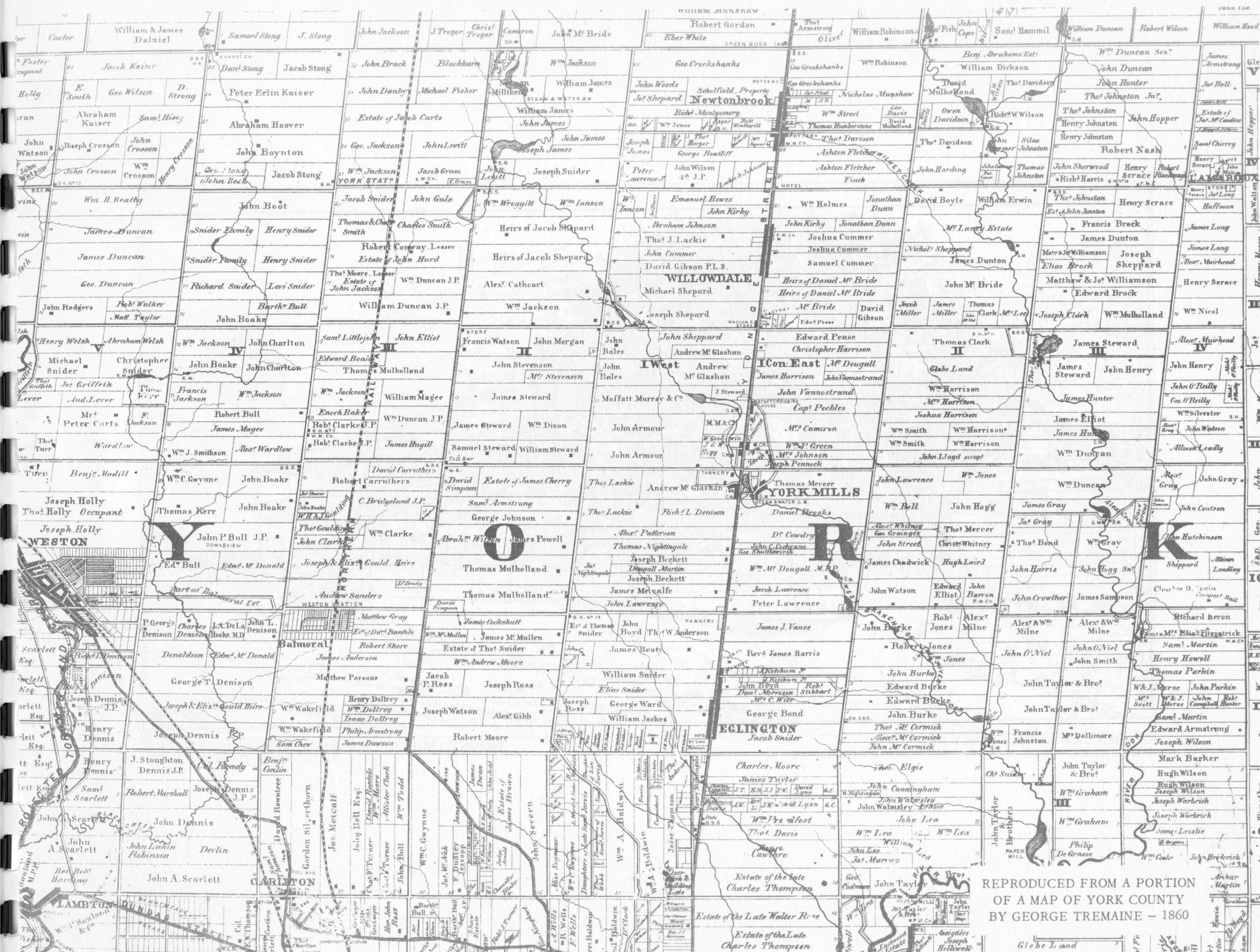


THE SECOND TOLL GATE, YONGE STREET, AT HOGG'S HOLLOW, 1850. SOUTH SIDE OF GATE — VIEW LOOKING NORTH

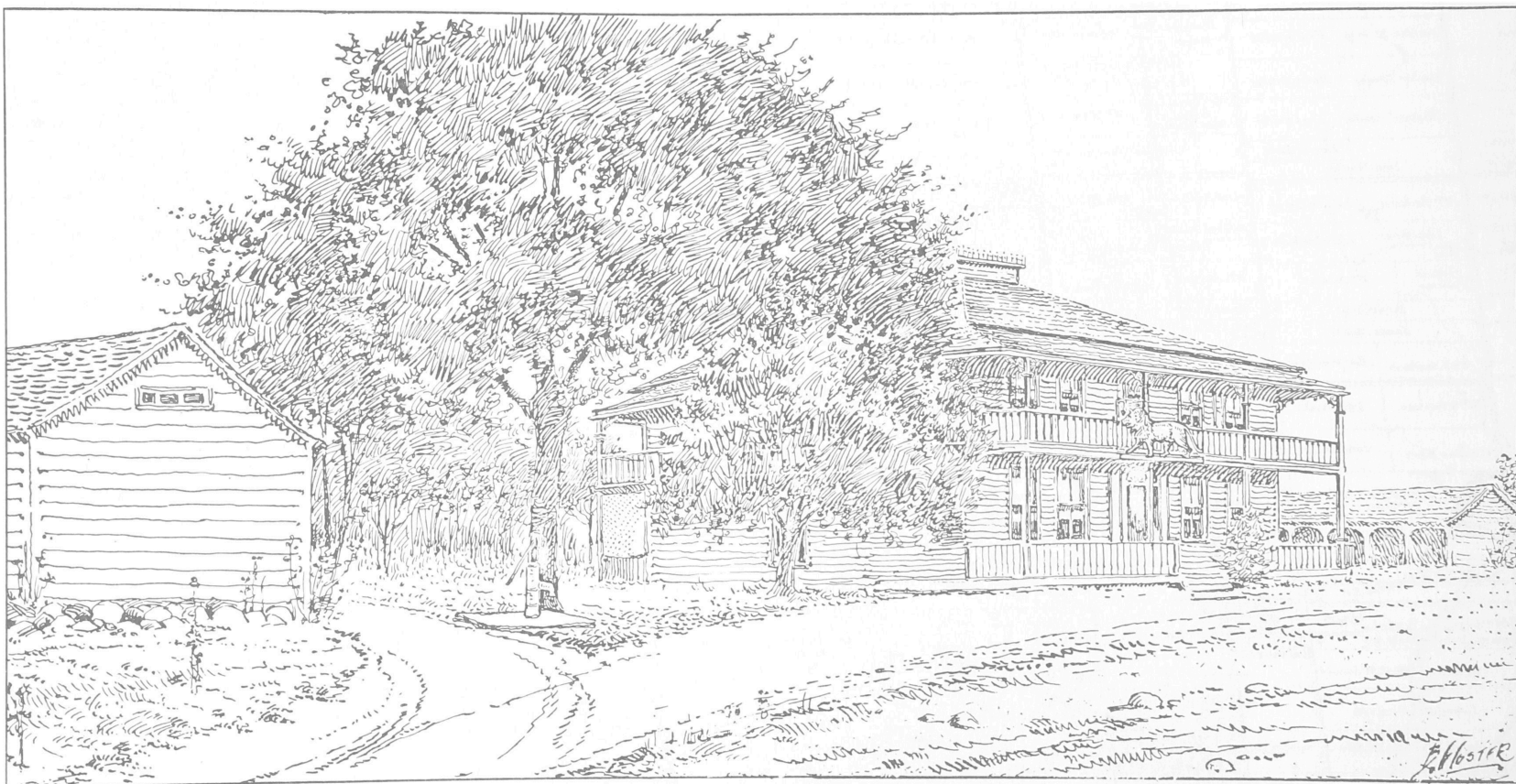
JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON
LANDMARKS OF TORONTO
VOL 6-1914



THE HALL OF GROUSE HILL L. O. L. 191
As it stood 70 years ago on the farm of Matthew Griffith, near Emery, Ont.

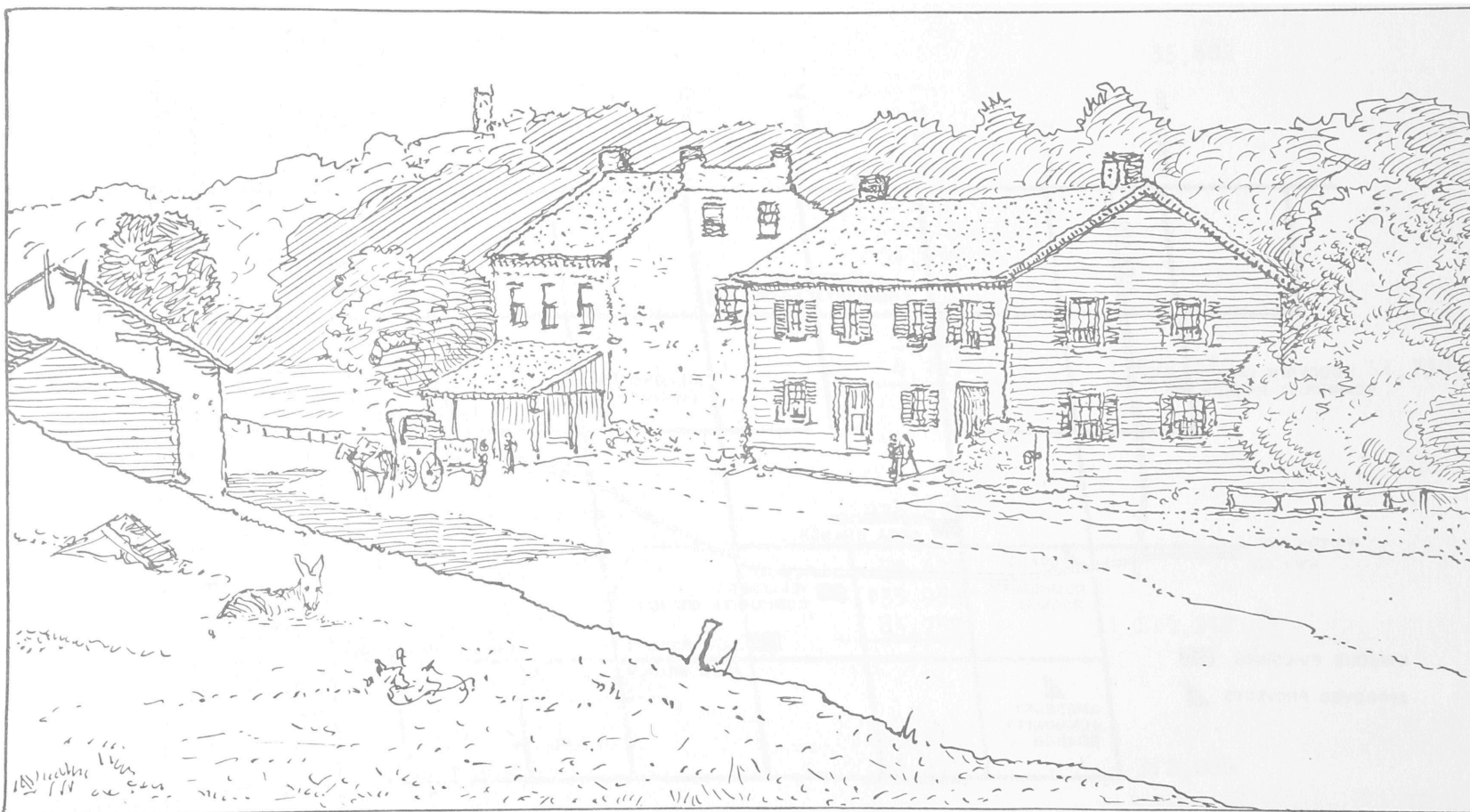


REPRODUCED FROM A PORTION
OF A MAP OF YORK COUNTY
BY GEORGE TREMAINE - 1860



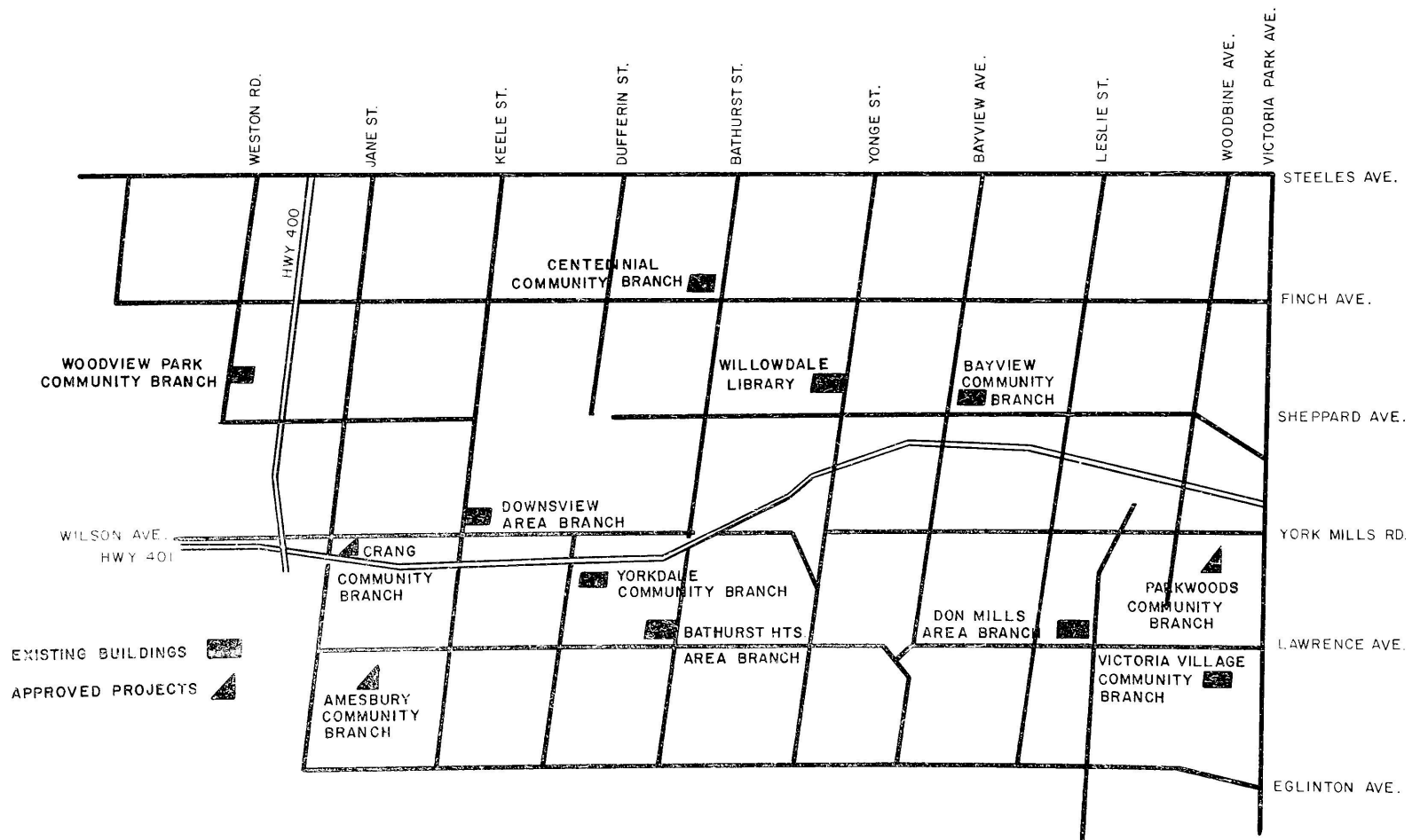
GOLDEN LION HOTEL, YONGE ST.

TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY, R. A. READ COLLECTION



FIRST HOTEL IN YORK MILLS

TORONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY, R. A. READ COLLECTION



RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

CURRENT FUNDS

1 9 6 6

* * * *

CURRENT FUNDS ON HAND

January 1st, 1966

35,602

CURRENT FUNDS RECEIVED

Grant from Township of North York

1,450,686

Grant from Province of Ontario

179,390

Payment of Fines respecting

delinquent Books

51,139

Revenue from Motion Picture Films

and Equipment

5,603

Revenue from Music Records

3,867

Miscellaneous Items

4,397

1,695,082

\$1,730,684

DEDUCT:-

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Employees' Benefits

928,879

Contribution to Metro Toronto

Pension Plan

59,633

Maintenance and Supplies

135,954

Miscellaneous Items

85,752

1,210,218

CURRENT FUNDS USED FOR CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Books, Periodicals & Music Records

265,814

Equipment and Furnishings

46,272

312,086

CAPITAL COSTS RETIRED

Debentures, Interest Charges and

Exchange

211,627

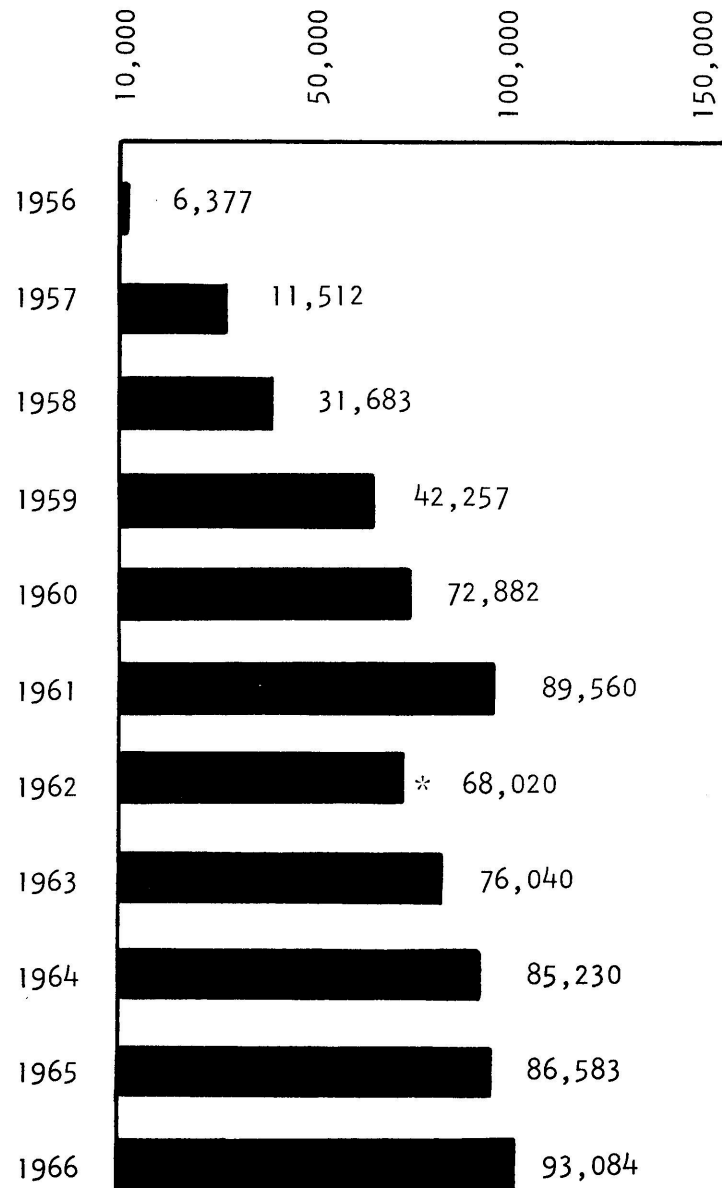
1,733,931

CURRENT FUNDS ON HAND

December 31st, 1966

(Deficit) \$ 3,247

REGISTRATION



* Registration changed from a 3 year cycle to a 1 year cycle.

