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### East Vaughan Ratepayers

Readers of this column are re-ferred to the Richvale correspon-dent's account of the first regular monthly meeting in the New Year of the East Vaughan Ratepayers Association, held last Thursday, January 5. Langstaff residents who live west of Yonge Street might like to mark the first Thurs-day in each month as a date to keep open for these meetings, un-til such time as they form their own group.

### Radio and the Taxpayer

With radio playing a more and more important part in furthering the education of adults as well as children, perhaps all of us would be more anxious to be on the re-ceiving end if we were aware that the Ontario Department of Educa-tion now spends \$19,000 a year on School Broadcasts. The Depart-ment's hope is that parents and children will listen to the pro-grammes, will discuss them when they are together, and will develop mutual interests, which seem all too few in this day and age.

The morning series, from 9.45 to 10.15 week days, sometimes cover two subjects, as was the case on Monday of this week. Mr. G. Roy Fenwick, Director of Music for the Ontario Department of Education, conducted the first weekly session on "Elementary Music in the Schools". He had as his guest, Edmond Hockridge, well-known Canadian baritone, whose rechar-acters local ex-service personnel prob-ably watched many times during the war, in the same audiences as the Worsdale family, had they but known it. The B.B.C. studio in Criterion Theatre on London's Reg-ent Street, just off Piccadilly, used to be packed most Saturday afternoons, come "doodle-bug" or those invisible devils the V-2's and many a Canuck was cheered by the knowledge that what he was witnessing and listening to would be heard by the folks back home in a few hours time. It seemed a natural consequence that "Ted Hockridge," as he was known then, besides becoming one of the most popular voices in Britain, should marry an attractive and wealthy English girl. Further, it sounded perfectly natural to hear him tel-ling the school children, by way of introduction to his singing "Chris-topher Robin and the Changing of the Guard," of his taking his small son to Buckingham Palace last summer and of taking a film, him-self, of that famous event. The music lesson included a few facts about the life of Mozart, the "Won-der Child," called such because he could do things with music that even grown-ups find difficult. Subtly, Mr. Fenwick aroused the child-rens interest for the piano solo which was coming by saying, "As you will probably hear Mozart's music as long as you live, it would be a good thing for you to listen to some of it now." Then followed Mozart's "Turkish March", familiar to most people by its mel-ody if not by its title. The lesson concluded with the pupils being in- vited to do stationary marching to a song, led by Mr. Hockridge, "Tramp, tramp, tramp, around the schoolroom," and the mental pic- ture conjured up was of children all over Ontario singing and mark- ing time to a rousing march.

The second subject of the broad- cast was aimed at grades 7 to 10, and commenced the B.B.C. "Science and Everyday" talks, "Water" be- ing the specific topic. Just how our intricate way of living depends on water was made very evident and the lecture by an English pro- fessor contained much of the gen- eral knowledge without which a formal education alone does not seem to fit young people to enter the business world.

"In Search of Ourselves" be- gins again next Tuesday, January 17, over CJBC at 8.00 p.m. EST. It is a dramatic radio series about human beings and their relation- ship with one another. Thousands of Canadians formed themselves into groups last season to listen to and discuss these broadcasts. Study bulletins for the use of listen- ing groups may be obtained free of charge by writing to Miss Har- riett E. Carr, Community Pro- grammes, Department of Educa- tion, 206 Huron Street, Toronto.

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### Birthday Party

Well, well, our citizens do grow up. Last Saturday afternoon Barry Smith, son of Gord Smith, Spruce Ave., attained the ripe old age of six years. In celebration several of his friends feted him at his home. Mrs. Smith is still straightening furniture. Present were Jackie and Kenneth Einbod- en, Wayne Smith, Sandra Barker, Freddie Burns and Loralee Mc- Dermott, ably assisted by Barry's young brother, Lloyd.

### Circus Coming

What have we here — a circus is coming to town — that's what it says. Friday, January 27, the 1st Richvale Boy Scouts and Cub Pack are presenting a circus in the school basement — more about this later.

### Things To Come

Next Wednesday afternoon the Richvale Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will hold its first meeting of the new year at the resi- dence of Mrs. Bailey, Spruce Avenue. The date of that particu- lar Wednesday is January 18.

### Langstaff Church Notes

Next Monday evening the Y.P. S. of Langstaff plan to go down to the F.B.Y.P.A. winter rally at Oakwood Baptist Church. Anyone who requires transportation should get in touch with Don Marritt, at Richmond Hill 149W.  
Women's Fellowship, this week at the home of Mrs. Layzell, 2 Hunt Ave., Richmond Hill, at 2 p.m.  
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| 3. Orrlea Ragapple Keyes Joyce, reg. no. 680429, born Jan. 3, 1946, bred May 14/49 to Lonelm Texal Pickwick     | 18. Orrlea Texal Minny, reg. no. 849704, born July 6, 1949, sired by Lonelm Texal Pickwick   |
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| 6. Orrlea Lonelm Hartog Julia, reg. no. 767683, born July 20/47, bred June 20/49 to Lonelm Ragapple Ivan        | 21. Orrlea Texal Maggy, reg. no. 844553, born March 10/49, sired by Lonelm Texal Antony  |
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| 8. Orrlea Texal Segis Tippy, reg. no. 767682, born April 21/47, bred April 21/49 to Twin Valley Ragapple Prince | 23. Orrlea Texal May, reg. no. 811176, born Oct. 5/48, sired by Twin Valley Ragapple Prince  |
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