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15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

R. Hill Cancer Society Unit Directors Meet Hear Maurice Grimes

Mr. Floyd Perkins, Chairman of the Richmond Hill Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, welcomed thirty of the district directors and several friends and visitors to the annual directors' meeting held in the W. Gordon MacLaren Auditorium of the Richmond Hill Library on Tuesday evening of last week, when Mr. Maurice Grimes, Executive Director of the Ontario Division of the society was guest speaker.

As is usual at this time, just before the April Cancer Campaign, reports were heard from all chairmen including: Mrs. S. Ingmundson, Chairman of Education; Mrs. W. G. McDougall, Chairman of Women's Services; Mrs. H. G. Robertson, Chairman of Publicity; Mr. A. G. Clark, Treasurer.

Mr. J. Penny, President of the Markham Branch said his branch is planning a large meeting for March 30, when all branches east of Markham are being invited to attend.

In Stouffville, President Mrs. J. McCraith reports a daffodil tea was held last Wednesday. Mr. J. Lohman of the Unionville Branch said he anticipates a division in his area into two branches.

Pleading a previous engagement, President Perkins apologized for having to leave the meeting early, but before he departed he called for and received the unanimous appointment of a vice president to replace Mrs. Henderson of Maple—in the person of Mrs. McCraith of Stouffville, who is an indefatigable worker in the Cancer Society.

As chairman of District 12 Mrs. Purves gave the area report, stating it stretches from "Lake Simcoe to Hamilton Bay." She reported that four new units came into being in 1959-60: Maplewood, Newmarket, Aurora and Oak Ridges.

Mrs. Purves said that as soon as a new branch of the Cancer Society is announced in a district the group works to find out where cancer patients are so that the Women's Service Group may go right into action. On motion of the chairman a letter of sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. MacLachlan of Maple will be sent. The late Mr. MacLachlan was a former president of the Maple Branch and all who knew him said it was a privilege to be associated with him.

Stating that "The Canadian Cancer Research program is on a

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Annual "York County Night" The Queen York Rangers Celebrate

In a colorful recent ceremony the Annual "York County Night" was celebrated in the Aurora Armoury by The Queens York Rangers, 1st American Regiment.

At the opening of each session of the County Council, by tradition the Regimental colors which are then held in the Council chambers until restored to the Queens York Rangers at the annual "York County Night."

The Regiment was inspected by County Warden William Clarke, Reeve of Markham Township and Colonel Davis addressed the regiment. Following the address, inspection and return of the colors, all present enjoyed a pleasant social evening with sandwiches and refreshments being served.

Richmond Hill & District

About sixty per cent of the membership of the Rangers today come from the Richmond Hill, Vaughan, Markham area and the men are very proud of their regimental colors which have a colorful history dating back over the past two hundred years. It was in 1756 in the U.S.A. that Colonel Robert Rogers was commissioned Captain and raised the Queen's Rangers for scouting duties with British regulars during the seven years war.

With Wolf

In 1759 the Rangers fought with General Wolfe at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham when Britain finally captured Canada.

In 1776 Rogers was promoted Colonel and used the Rangers to assist Britain during the American Revolution.

Battle of Brandywine

The next year in 1777, the Rangers turned the tide for Britain at the Battle of Brandywine. Later that year Major John Simcoe succeeded Colonel Rogers as Commanding Officer. Two years later in 1779 the Kings recognized the Rangers distinguished service by granting it the title, "1st American Regiment."

In 1781 the Rangers saved their colors from surrender at Yorktown and they now rest in the Toronto Public Library. In 1833 the Rangers disbanded and many migrated to Canada with the United Empire Loyalists. Later, their appointed Governor of Upper Canada raised the Rangers again for local protection. This was in the year 1791. Two years later the Rangers constructed Old Fort York which can still be seen behind Fort York Armouries. Many local roads were originally constructed by the Rangers. In 1802 the Rangers were again disbanded.

At Queenston Heights

Ten years later in 1812 the York Militia later known as the York Rangers, was raised for service in the War of 1812, and fought with General Brock at the Battle of Queenston Heights. Again in 1837 the Queens Rangers were hastily raised to defend Toronto against rebel forces and took part in the skirmish at Eglinton on Yonge. In 1866 the Rangers defended Canada against Fenian raiders from the United States. In 1885 the Rangers formed part of the North West Rebellion Force.

Modern History

Coming to more modern history, the Rangers formed parts of many famous battalions during World War I. In 1936 the Queens Rangers and York Rangers were amalgamated and designated "The Queen's York Rangers" (1st American Regiment). Again in 1939 the Rangers formed

THORNLEA

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Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, Briggs Ave., are vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaren have returned from their holiday in the Florida sunshine.

The Home and School Association would like to remind all of the Family Square Dancing Night and bake sale on Friday, March 25, at Buttonville Hall.

Another date for Thornlea area ladies to remember is the special film showing at Richmond Theatre sponsored by the Cancer Society. Time of film is 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 27.

The Richvale East Residents Association held another general meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Taylor. The association discussed the prospect of flooding in this area when the thaw comes and decided to try to get the ditches cleared. They also hope to find out just where the industrial and residential boundaries are.

Birthdays greetings to Mrs. S. Lusher who is celebrating her birthday on Wednesday, March 23.

GORMLEY

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S. S. 7 Markham pupils enjoyed a skating party at Unionville rink on Friday afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Hunking is conducting meetings at New Carlisle, Ohio.

Master John Steckley entertained his little friends on the occasion of his fifth birthday on Friday.

Miss Shirley Wideman of Richmond Hill spent the week-end with Miss Mary Steckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brillinger visited Mrs. Walter Steckley at Private Patients' Pavilion at the General Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon. They had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brillinger of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steckley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckley of Toronto, visited Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Steckley at Fort Erie on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Kruse spent the week-end in Toronto.

The U.M. Church Sewing Circle met on Wednesday in the church for its March meeting.

Mrs. Beulah Jones spent Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Baker in Toronto.

Mr. Peter Steckley had supper on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George French.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Empringham visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown at Welland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. George French on Saturday.

Mr. George Cober visited his brother, Mr. Joseph Cober in the Listowel Hospital, one day last week.

Mrs. E. Hutton returned home from the Doctor's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milsted and Charles spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Ross Bell and family in Toronto.

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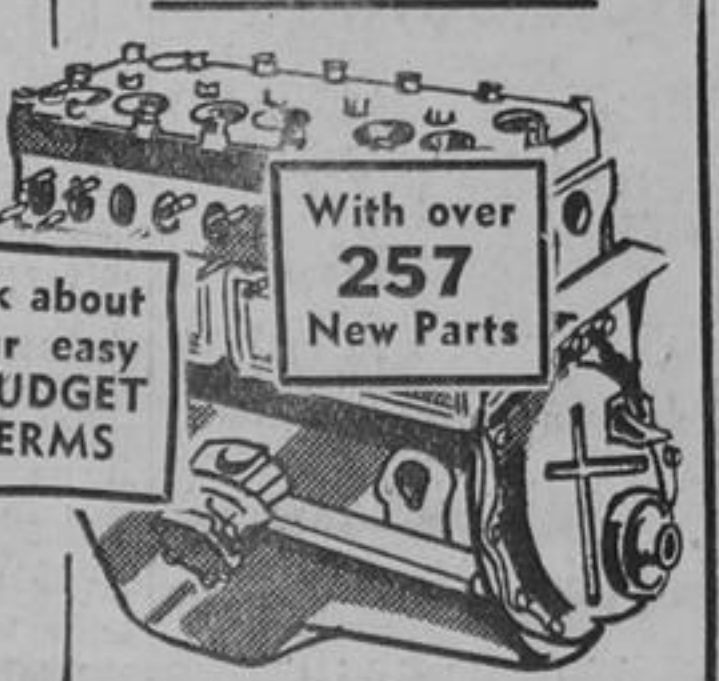
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EXPERT INSTALLATION —AT BIG SAVINGS

Edgeley's Farm Forum

(By Mrs. R. Stuart)

"Safety on Canada's Farms" was the topic discussed by Ontario Forums. The broadcast had a dramatization pointing out some of the accident hazards on the farms and how people ignore them, followed by a panel discussion outlining the results of recent safety surveys and pointing to the way to future action. The forums were asked to answer two questions: first, what can be done by your forum and community to cut down the farm accident rate? What kind of program would you recommend to reach everyone? And, second, what organized action should be taken provincially and nationally to reduce farm accidents? Would a National Farm Safety Council be of help?

Literally hundreds of various ways in which farm accidents might be reduced were suggested. Three ranged from slogans and posters through the whole field of education to the practical elimination of hazards such as blind railway crossings and highway entrances, said the Edgeley Farm Forum, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, "On Highway 400 and Steeles Avenue, there has been erected recently a sign that will block the view of motorists coming from the west so they can not see traffic coming from the North, this sign belongs to Metro yet it is on Vaughan Township side." Generally speaking however, the forums seemed to think that an individual safety check by members and farmers as a whole would be a good thing and might encourage each person to watch for his or her own care-

lessness. Some thought these safety checks might be done on a community basis of some kind.

The Edgeley members suggested that the reports of farm accident surveys should be publicized, also that the local township Federation of Agriculture could use farm safety as a main topic for a meeting, and that essay contests be promoted in schools, 4-H Clubs etc.

No specific method of reaching everyone seemed to receive more support than any other.

There was overwhelming support from Ontario forums for a National Farm Safety Council which could co-ordinate surveys and then direct action through provincial and municipal Safety Councils. Said the Edgeley Farm Forum, "The Province of Ontario is now taking organized action. If each province had a similar program, a National Safety Council could and should be organized."

A very small percentage opposed the idea because they felt the cost would not be justified by the results. However, those few who thought a national organization would not help still mentioned the same type of action—that is general education as outlined in the answers to the first question, but on a local level. Most seemed to feel that it was up to the individual to do something about the problem themselves as well as taking part in organized action. Some suggested organized action to try to eliminate accident hazards in farm implements by appealing to manufacturers while others favored such things as driving and tractor clubs for children.

Name School "Woodland"

On Thursday evening, March 31st, at 8 p.m., Dr. Rivers, Deputy Minister of the Department of Education, will officially open Markham Township's newest school, a colourful one-storey building set in a wood at Clark and Elgin Street, which is already "our school" to 260 children of the neighbourhood.

School planners are traditionally pressed for funds. A new school inevitably means a big outlay to provide the finest modern facilities, acceptably designed, without waste or extravagance is a daunting task today. Yet this new building positively radiates good health, good sense and good cheer; it looks efficient, it is exceptionally pleasing to the eye and taxpaying visitors will be struck by the thought that on this occasion their money has been wisely and imaginatively spent.

Woodland Public School, as it will be called after the opening and dedicating ceremonies, is in the care of Principal Learn, who was formerly at the Thornlea Public School. Rev. W. A. Askew, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Thornhill, will act as blessing on the new school, its staff and pupils. Taxpayers are cordially invited to attend the opening.

On Friday, April 1 the Kinsmen and Kinite Club of Richmond Hill are presenting a "Spring Revue" in the form of a variety show. Richmond Hill citizens will have an opportunity to see talent from our own and surrounding areas, along with TV personality Mary Morrison. The participants, too numerous to mention here, include everything from the Curtain Club to the Kinsmen doing a Minstrel Show. A magician will also be on hand for the children. Stan Lark will be the Master of Ceremonies and door prizes will be drawn by him during intermission. Tickets, available at the door, or by calling TU. 4-3405 are 75 cents for adults and 35c for children.

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