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No Increase In Rates - Grainger

James Grainger, State Farm Insurance Co. representative in Richmond Hill, announced this week that in spite of the fact that auto insurance premiums were expected to jump during 1962, his company had no intention of raising its car insurance rates at this time.
Mr. Grainger was commenting on recent statements in the Toronto dailies that car insurance rates generally will be up in 1962. "Our company plans no increase at this time," stated Mr. Grainger.

"No Cause For Concern" Says Dr. King

Meat "Bootlegging" Under Survey As Regular Program, Asserts MOH

"What is the position regarding the handling of unfit meat in York County?" Dr. Robert M. King, Medical Officer of Health for the county, was asked by "The Liberal" this week, following revelations that many tons of such meat had been distributed in the Toronto area and that charges against alleged vendors and handlers had been laid. Dr. King said:

"To the best of my knowledge there is no evidence of 'bootlegging' of meat from sick or unfit animals in York County at the present time. There should be no cause for undue concern

about this possibility on the part of the people in the county. A continual effort is maintained by the health unit to detect evidence of such activity. This surveillance program, which has been quietly underway for some time, gives assurance that this undesirable type of trade is not likely to get underway in the future. The consumer is therefore not in jeopardy in this respect.

"There is not, however, a meat inspection program for locally slaughtered animals along the lines of meat grading by marketing standards. Ante-mortem inspection of animals at the slaughterhouse and post-mortem inspection of the meat affords only a relative degree of additional protection to the consumer. It does not eliminate risk from meat spoilage after butchering, packaging, purchasing, or home storage. There are only minor possible illnesses known that may be incurred by meat infection — some food poisoning bacteria, some tapeworms and trichinosis, and these are, for the most, eliminated by proper cooking methods.

"Some eighteen slaughterhouses are intermittently in operation in York County. A local meat inspection program for these scattered establishments could cost the taxpayer in the neighbourhood of \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. It would be highly desirable that consolidation of slaughtering facilities be first accomplished to ensure efficient investment of any public funds in a meat inspection program."

Mr. Keith Hearn a new club member was raised to a full-fledged Lion and presented with his Lions pin, by Past President Harold Sanderson.

Den Doings

On January 4th the regular meeting of the Richmond Hill Lion's Club was held in the Lion's Hall designated as founders and chartered members night. Lion President Don Little welcomed six chartered members to the head table namely: Past President R. D. Little, Past President, Dr. James Langstaff, Past President, Paul Angelle, Vice-President, Dr. Walter Mason, Lion Fred Hoover, Lion E. C. Mansbridge. These men along with 18 others met 23 years ago to found the Richmond Hill Lion's Club which was also the first service club in Richmond Hill.

Past Pres. Dick Edmunds, himself a member for 22 years gave a brief resume of the year's service of each of these members over the years. In reply Lion Fred Hoover recalled the fun and good times at the meetings held in the Rustic Inn and the Lion's Club. Ted Mansbridge gave a vivid description of fund raising activities from street dances on Yonge Street to selling raffle tickets on a horse. Past President Paul Angle traced the history of the building of the present Lions Hall on Centre St. Plans first started in 1944 but it was not until 1951 that it was finally completed and dedicated. The intervening seven years presented a good number of problems and many hours of hard work before the project was finished.

Mr. Keith Hearn a new club member was raised to a full-fledged Lion and presented with his Lions pin, by Past President Harold Sanderson.

AURORA — Dr. G. W. Williams has retired from the High School Board after 48 year service, 35 as chairman. A secondary school here has been named in his honour.

"Hydro Showtime" To Be Held At St. Gabriel Church, January 23rd

An unusual stage show — in which the stars are modern electrical appliances — will be held in Richmond Hill on Tuesday evening, January 23, at 8 p.m. Hydro Showtime, sponsored by Richmond Hill Hydro Electric Commission, will be presented on that evening in St. Gabriel Anglican Church Hall, corner of Crosby and Bayview Avenues, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the church.

During the two-hour show, the audience will be treated to a cooking and laundering demonstration, a motion picture and a practical lighting demonstration. They will have a chance to examine major appliances displayed by local dealers. During the evening six attractive door prizes consisting of small electrical appliances will be drawn for as well as the food prepared by the home economist. The appliances are being donated by the Richmond Hill Hydro - Electric Commission. Greetings will be brought by local Hydro Chairman Sam Cook.

Gwyneth Reed, Ontario Hydro's home service consultant, will preside in the demonstration kitchen. Aided by a variety of electrical appliances, she will prepare entire meals on the spot. She will also demonstrate an automatic washer and dryer.

As a "Certified Residential Lighting Consultant" with the academy of lighting arts, Miss Reed is well qualified to give a practical demonstration of "Light for Living", pointing out the advantage and beauty of a proper lighting scheme.

The evening's program will include a graphic description of all-electric living in the film "Meet Mrs. Swenson", and a short film strip illustrating electric home heating.

The master of ceremonies will be Bruce Brewer of the Ontario Hydro Sales Division and the program will be introduced by Mrs. Connie Snaith, president of the women's auxiliary, who will be the chair-lady for the evening.

It takes ten miles of driving to replace the energy used in one starting. If your car's not getting that driving, give the battery a slow charge once during the winter to make sure you start when you turn the key.

Occasionally, give your car a 30-minute drive at high speeds to help the engine clean itself. That, plus regular simple maintenance, will make your car last longer.

THE DODGE ONTARIO CAR CO. LTD.
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Most everyone has heard about the mythical "little old lady" who lived mostly in the imagination of used car salesmen.

According to legend, she never drove her car (the one they were selling) more than 30 miles per hour. And only on short trips, attending church functions and the like.

This sales approach is guaranteed not to work on mechanics, who know from experience this kind of driving is hardest of all on a car. It is unfortunate, but most cars get more short-trip, cold engine driving than distance highway trips — especially in winter when it is hardest on them.

In two car families, the wife's car is the short-trip one.

A cold engine develops tremendous moisture (five quarts of WATER to every gallon of gas) from condensing air sucked in through the carburetor. This is the cause of muffler rusting.

Unburned fuel from rich starting mixtures forms crankcase acid. The acid corrodes pistons, rings and bearings, causing an engine to burn oil years before its time. The remedy is frequent oil changes — and never less than once a month in winter regardless of mileage and every two months in summer.

It takes ten miles of driving to replace the energy used in one starting. If your car's not getting that driving, give the battery a slow charge once during the winter to make sure you start when you turn the key.

Occasionally, give your car a 30-minute drive at high speeds to help the engine clean itself. That, plus regular simple maintenance, will make your car last longer.

ROSS REED
THE DODGE ONTARIO CAR CO. LTD.
5859 Yonge St. at Cummer Willowdale

\$2,500,000 Up Over 1960

Markham Permits Jump Six Million For 1961

Building in Markham Township showed a smashing increase during 1961, it was revealed at a township council meeting this week when total permit figures for the year were released. Total of all building for the year was \$6,083,135, covered by 472 permits. The figure showed an increase of approximately two and a half million dollars over the year before, when \$4,719,615 in building permits was chalked up. In 1959 building permits amounted to \$2,207,020.

Residential permits totalled \$4,588,755. Commercial and industrial permits totalled \$886,880. Public buildings totalled \$607,500. The 472 permits issued brought fees of \$8,168, to the township's treasury. In addition 85 septic tank permits were issued, drawing fees of \$510. Nineteen commercial and industrial permits were included in the total. The largest was the GEM store on Yonge Street, valued at \$600,000. Most of the residential development was in the Bayview-Steeles Avenue area, 95 per cent of the new home permits issued in the township in 1961 being in this vicinity. Public building permits included a new public school on Carrville Road valued at \$134,000 and the addition to the Thornhill High School at \$372,000.

General Chairman Mrs. Norman Todd Ready For 'March Of Dimes' Drive

The mothers of Richmond Hill and district are on the march. This was announced this week by Mrs. Norman Todd in kicking off the 1962 funds campaign of the March of Dimes.

Serving as general chairman, Mrs. Todd, who lives at 95 Church Street South, expressed her dedication to this annual project. "Helping the disabled to a new life of usefulness and achievement is not a one-shot affair," she said. "Rather, it is a continuing process which vitally needs continuing public support. This year we are one of nearly 300 Ontario communities taking part in March of Dimes Month. That is why I am asking for the full assistance of everyone in our community."

"At the present stage of this drive our main problem is the need for volunteers. Obviously there cannot be a Mothers' March unless sufficient numbers of our women volunteer to spend this one hour in behalf of this truly worthy cause."

Mrs. Todd pointed out that while in former years the March of Dimes campaign has met with enthusiastic response, the need is even greater this year. "Although the rehabilitation of disabled persons becomes more and more successful each year," she said, "the number of men and women who have become disabled from accident, disease or inherited causes, is growing each year."

ment of disabled workers in wage-paying positions has reached a record high level, and these handicapped persons are proving their worth in competitive industry.

The March of Dimes, which in Ontario is the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, depends entirely upon voluntary contributions to provide the medical, surgical and retraining programs which are essential in equipping the disabled to regain their rightful positions as useful citizens.

Noting the remarkable expansion of the rehabilitation foundation since its beginning eleven years ago, Mrs. Todd pointed out that the foundation's first campaign netted \$11,616. Within six years the annual returns rose to more than \$400,000 and the foundation broadened its services to provide rehabilitation services not only to victims of polio but also to adults physically disabled by any cause.

In 1961, a high mark was reached when more than \$600,000 was collected by an army of some 50,000 volunteers in Ontario. This expansion has triggered a further reassessment of the foundation's province-wide program. Even further expansion is planned.

KESWICK — Carl Glover, North Gwillimbury Twp. farmer lost two cows when they were attacked and bitten by a rabid fox. There have been a number of similar cattle deaths in the district.

Coming Events

SATURDAYS — Have you heard about the Youth Club meeting every Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dionne, 438 Bonita Cres. There is always fun, and refreshments and all are welcome. There is no charge. We will be seeing you there and bring a friend. *1w28

JANUARY 11 — Thursday, Blood Donors Clinic, Richmond Hill Public Library, Wright Street, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Donors urgently needed. Sponsored by the C.W.L. Our Lady Queen of the World. *c2w27

JANUARY 12 — Friday 8:15 p.m. Euchre in the Victoria Square Community Hall. Everyone welcome. *c1w28

JANUARY 13 — Saturday. Bottle collection by 1st Richmond Hill Scout & Cub Group, 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Please place bottles out for convenient pickup. South side Centre Street West to southern town limits. East side of Yonge to C.N.R. tracks. *c1w28

JANUARY 19, Friday — Dance and Euchre - 80th Annual - Vellore Old Boys in Vellore Memorial Hall, Hollingshead Orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Lunch Provided - Admission \$1.25. Alex Bishop, President - Brit Plunkett, Vice Pres. Howard Plunkett, Sec. - Jack Williams, Treas. *w27

CONTEST — Win a self-improvement course. Make-up, Poise and Posture. Exercises. Groups interested have classes in your own clubroom. Call Audrey 285-4889. Contest ends February 3. *c4w28

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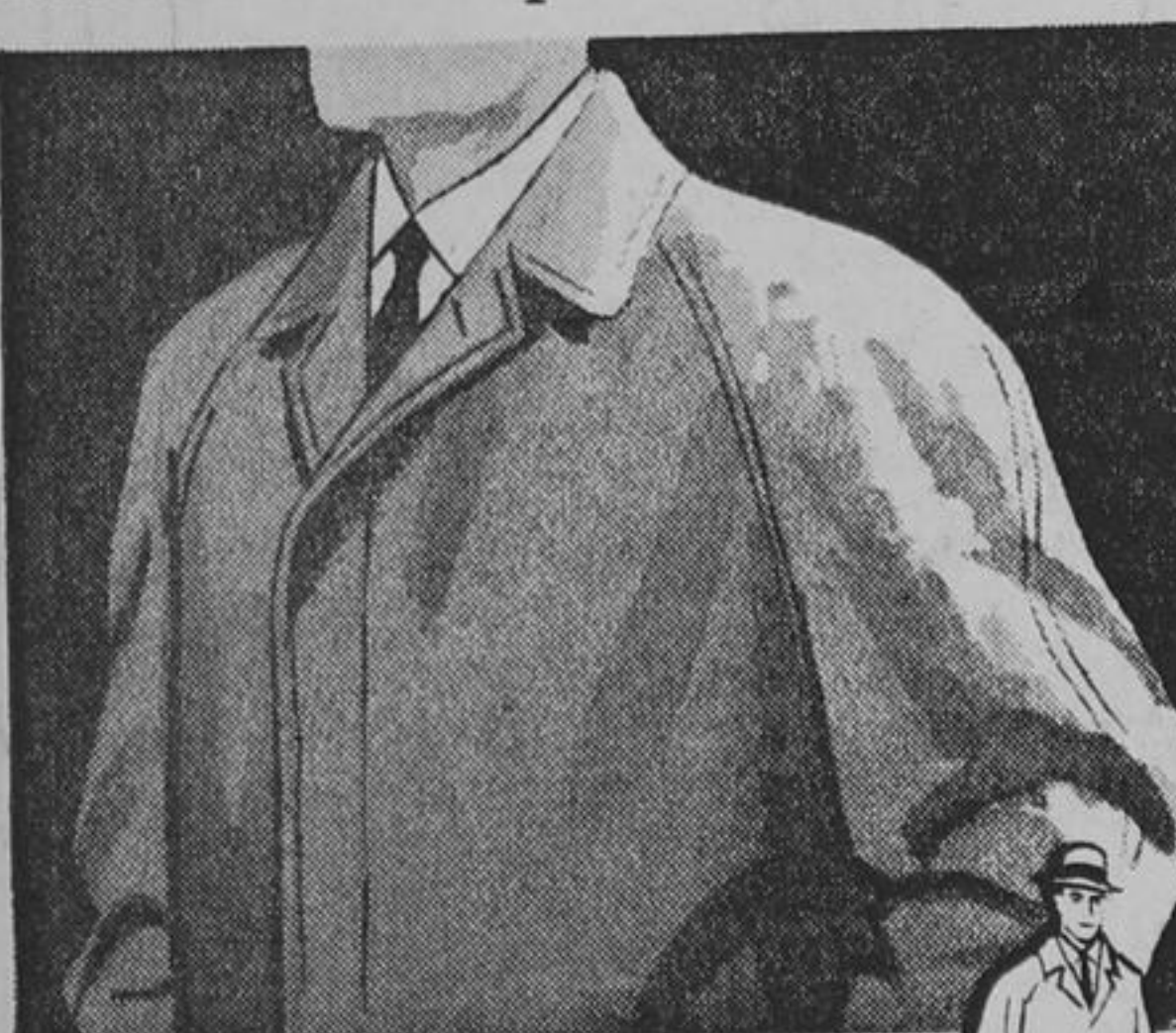
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They hold 2 regular washer loads for 35c. We also have big Commercial Dryers that fluff dry your clothes ever-so-fast. You can put 4 to 5 regular washer loads in one big dryer (deposit 10c for each 10 minutes required). Several dimes may be deposited at one time.

We now can offer you your choice of the regular automatic washer of either the Big Inglis Washer or the Easy with the Spirator Action. They both do a very clean wash.

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- LIPSTICK REVLON, AYER, etc. 2 for 99c
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- NAME BRAND INFANT COUGH & COLD DROPS, Reg. \$1.00 2 FOR 99c
- INSTANTINE For Aches and Pains, Reg. 75c 2 FOR 59c
- SOFT AS SILK HAND CREAM (Colgate), Reg. 79c 2 FOR 69c
- MAX FACTOR PAN STICK OR CAKE, Reg. \$2.00 2 FOR \$1.49
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- Prices Effective Until January 21, 1962
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LEE PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed 2 20 oz. tins 43c

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