

New Prefix For Maple, Gormley Phone Numbers

In light of the continued growth in telephone service throughout greater Toronto and the expansion of local calling between a number of suburban exchanges in 1965, the Bell Telephone Company is making changes in the first three digits of telephone numbers in several exchanges.

The Maple and Gormley exchanges are both affected.

Effective from October 18, the three digit prefix of all Maple telephone numbers which is presently "257" will become "832." The Gormley prefix 886 will become "887." The last four digits of telephone numbers in the two centres will remain unchanged.

The new numbers will be listed in the 1964 edition of the Aurora-Newmarket directory due to be delivered soon, but until October 18, residents should continue to use their current directory.

Richvale News

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Thursday, October 1 is "Meet the Teachers Night" at 16th Avenue School. All parents are reminded to turn out as it will give them a chance to meet old and new teachers, and to see their child's progress in school.

Bowling
Team standings in the East Richvale Mixed Bowling League areas follows: Silents and Ringadings are leading with 14 points; Beatles (who were called Dimwits) have 8; Spooks 7, Loudones 5, Blew Angels and Hawkeyes 3 and Hy-flyers 2. Silver dollars were won by Dorcen Oakins 688 and Lyle Bredford 790. Other three high were Lottie McCuaig 568, Grace Kindness 538, Ross Tripp 733 and Bob Anderson.

Socials
In a candlelight service on September 4 at the Church of The Messiah, Toronto, Eddie Jordan, son of Mrs. Sadie Jordan and the late C. Jordan, Duncan Rd., was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackman, of Toronto. The groom's brother Paul Jordan was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now residing in Toronto.

Swim, Gym, Crafts In YWCA 1964-5 Program

YMCA activities in Richmond Hill are off to a good start for this season members learned at last Wednesday's "Newfoundland Night" held during National YMCA Week.

Mrs. Fred Jackson reported that 65 registrants had participated in the first evening of the swim program. This year for the first time 8-12 year old boys and girls have been included as well as mothers and their teenage daughters.

Mrs. Joyce Horton, health educationist, has agreed to conduct local programs for the coming season, and outlined three proposed groups: a Keep Fit Club with a program of athletics, games and rhythmic gymnastics; the Silhouette Club to reshape you and your future, with the expressed intention of taking off 20 pounds; and the 49ers Club, for the elegant set, which will stress graceful movements, exercise on your terms, country dancing and a social time. These groups will begin this week.

Craft groups are also being set up and discussion groups on subjects of local, national and international interest are planned in a program which features leadership development.

Chairman Mrs. Ann Fraser pointed out to the meeting that York Central adult education evening classes being offered this year at Bayview Secondary School include one in social education for young adults who are no longer in school. She noted the object of this course was one of deep interest to YMCA members.

Mrs. Jackson reported this season will also see the beginning of a program for grade 8 girls at Crosby Heights School. At the conclusion of the meeting members visited the various displays and signed up for the season's activities.

Feature of the evening was a showing of colored slides taken in Newfoundland this summer by Mrs. Daphne Strau-



Overseas Students Visit Health Unit

York County Health Unit entertained a group of overseas students from the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, who spent the entire day learning how the health unit copes with the work in this county.

The above group of students from Indonesia, Trinidad, Mauritius, Jamaica, India, Malaysia and other far-away countries are shown with members of the health unit's staff following luncheon in Aurora. From the left are Deputy-Reeve Mrs. Jean Moffat of Aurora who is on county council's health committee; Dr. R. C. Wade, deputy-MOH; J. A. Park; Dr. W. E. Henry, director of the health unit; and W. H. Burns; with nine of their student guests.

(Photo by Barbour)

John Spanner Reports On The Work Of The General Council

On Sunday last at the morning service in Richmond Hill United Church there was a report of the recent General Council of the United Church of Canada. The council met this year in St. John's, Newfoundland. John Spanner, assistant to the minister, Rev. Charles G. Higginson, was a commissioner, representing York Presbytery. He reports a most interesting 10 day stay in this, the newest province, and St. John's, the oldest city in North America.

St. John's famous harbour was enlivened by a visit of the whole Portuguese fishing fleet, driven in from the Banks by hurricane warnings. They were a colorful lot, ships and men, happy to get in from the lonely life of fishing from one-man dories. The harbour is a particularly good one, protected as it is by high, rocky cliffs, with a narrow gap in the rocks providing an entry from the Western Atlantic. On the north rampart, Signal Hill, stands a cairn marking the spot where Marconi beamed his first wireless

message across the sea. Standing here one can see the most easterly tip of the North American continent.

Premier Smallwood and the provincial government provided a dinner and reception for the commissioners, and the Lieutenant-Governor held a reception. The city was gaily decorated for the visitors, and the pastor and people of Governor Street Church and the citizens in general were most cordial.

On Saturday afternoon delegates each were assigned to a local host and hostess who took them on a sightseeing tour which included a call at Premier Smallwood's country home. The tour followed the coastline of Conception Bay, giving an opportunity to see the coves, and fishing villages that line this shore, a part of the Avalon Peninsula. Another noonday run took us to Pouch Cove at the northern end of the peninsula—a bay of rare, wild beauty.

St. John's is a city of contrasts—the colorful harbour—the famous old

Water Street business section—the steep streets climbing up from the harbour—weathered old frame houses—new modern bungalows that would grace the streets of any Ontario city—a new and growing industrial and commercial complex—a fine new university, complete with residences and dining hall—and dominating the whole scene the tall tower of Confederation Building, the home of the provincial government. The commissioners were billeted in the university residences.

There were 400 commissioners in attendance from all of Canada and Bermuda. There were five great public gatherings, including the Sunday evening rally in the arena, where many hundreds stood throughout the service. The remainder of the nine day period was devoted to the business of the council. The personalities, reports, and proceedings of these sessions, would make another story, but these would be of more particular interest to the members of the church.

Unit Nurses, Inspectors Keep Busy On Rounds

York County public health nurses were kept busy during the month of August according to last week's report from Acting MOH Dr. W. E. Henry.

Nurses visited 24 expectant mothers, made 121 visits to new mothers at home and 132 to new mothers in hospital bringing the total of this service to 2,499 for the year to date.

They also held 20 child health centres with attendance at 303 and made 120 visits to school children, mostly to make social histories for the mental health service.

Most of the areas in which the unit operates were reported to have a heavier work load for the nurses and sanitary inspectors.

During August, cases reported of communicable diseases were small and included two of chicken pox, one each of measles, salmonella and mumps and five of venereal disease.

Number of samples from both private and municipal water supplies taken in 1964 has increased from 693 in 1963 to 999 so far this year.

Applications for septic tank installation has also been greater than a year ago.

"The relative figure is 3,134 for 1964 and 2,252 for 1963. It is noted an increasing number of large scale installations are being submitted for approval.

"Many of these present complex problems of a technical nature which require detailed study by the inspection staff, frequently in consultation with the engineering department of the Department of Health," Dr. Henry said.

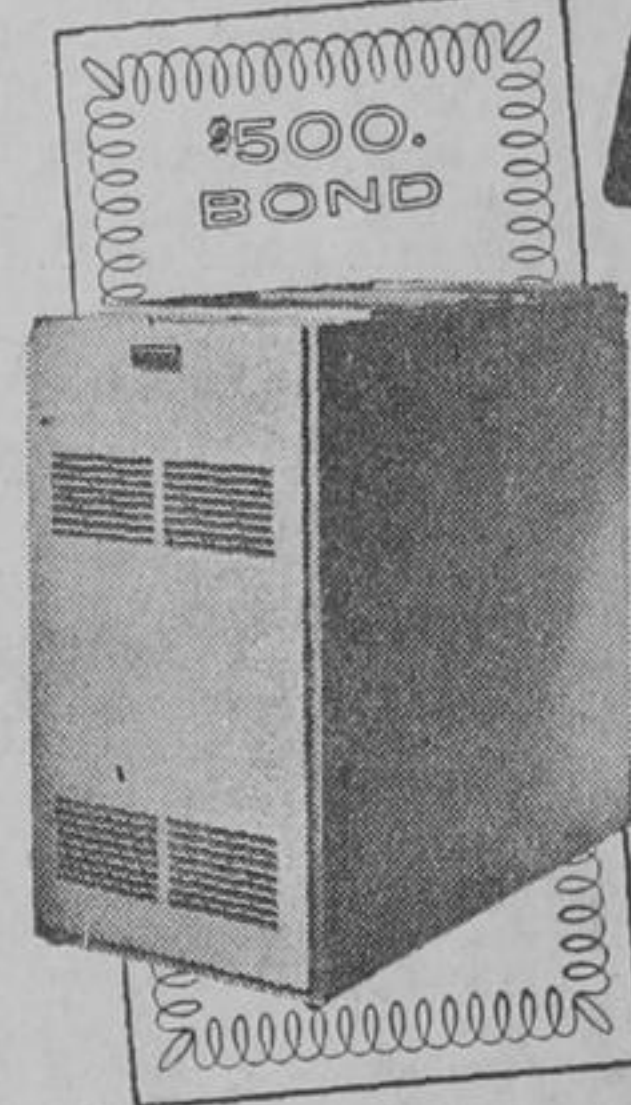
He said the sanitary inspectors have also spent considerable time correcting unsanitary conditions brought to their attention.

PRENATAL CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A course of weekly classes beginning in Richmond Hill, 6 October, at 7.30 p.m., in hygiene of pregnancy, how baby grows, food for the family, feeding of the baby, the hospital stay, and other subjects of importance to expectant mothers.

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