St. Paul's Lutheran Hold First Service New Church

Two hundred twentyfour members and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran Church filled its new building to capacity Sunday

morning. Opening day brought the record number of worshippers. The church had been under construction since mid-June.

The Rev. Albert E. Myers, pastor of the congregation, preached the openingday sermon, "A Bridge Into the Future."

He pointed out that the local Lutherans had completed the third phase of the development of their congregation. Phase one was the initial interest in the organizing of a Lutheran Church in Richmond

Pastor Myers praised the vision and courage of the first few Lutheran families. Through their efforts, worship services were begun at Walter Scott School by the Rev. Richard Tubbe of

Unionville. The second phase was the official organization of St. Paul's Church under the leadership of Pastor Myers in January, 1962. At that time there were 62 charter

confirmed members. A building program was inaugurated in April, 1962.

Known as "Our Venture in Faith," it began phase three of the church's development.

That phase was completed Sunday morning. Pastor Myers called for renewed dedication as the congregation enters phase four.

"By God's grace we now have the tool - our new building," said Pastor My-'ers. "We must use that tool in developing a full Christian program." Phase four of the con-

gregation's development will concentrate on emphasis in evangelism, education fellowship and service, and worship. "Our

goal is to be a dynamic, will be served during the vital, progressive unit of the Body of Christ, His

Finishing touches are still being applied to the Church on earth." new building. Parking lot Pastor Myers indicated paving is scheduled for this that adult membership will week. New chancel furnihave doubled at the ture is being completed by church's third anniversary in January, 1965. He prea local Lutheran, Henry dicted more rapid growth

in the immediate future. Special recognition was given to Philip Limpert The number of friends and relatives who attended and his committee. They Sunday's opening worship spent many hours preparing the building for Sunservice was overwhelming. day's use and constructing Available seats were quickly filled, and the vestibule portable dividers for the Sunday school. was overflowing.

A formal dedication ser-Next Sunday the congregation observes Thanksgivvice and open house are ing Day, Holy Communion being planned for late fall.

11 a.m. worship service.



MR. JOHNSTON (LEFT) WITH HIS WIFE AND A. P. LESLIE (CENTRE)

Thurs. Luncheon Was A Lucky One

A "lucky luncheon," featur-

ing products of Canadian manufacturers, was enjoyed by 150 guests in Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church banquet hall last Thursday at noon. Sponsoring the event was the women's association of the church. Home Economist Mrs. Betsy McLean and two helpers prepared the delicious food which was recommended as being economical as well as easily and quickly prepared. The menu featured Shirriff's frozen apple juice, Sealtest French onion dip 'n' dressing, Humpty Dumpty potato chips, meat pies, Shirriff's mashed potatoes with gravy and a jellied salad made from E. D. Smith's diet blueberry and cherry pie fillings. Christie's chocolate roll with

coffee completed the feast. Everyone in attendance received a package of Five Roses Miracle Flour to take home. Almost 100 women also received as lucky gifts food items donated

Sealtest whipped cream, tea and

Dr. Winnifred Bryce Addresses United Church Women's Group

was the theme of a talk given their death if he so desired. The man who fought the tario Lands and Forests at | tribute to Mr. Johnston's work, by noted missionary and author, As Christian women, Dr. Presenting the Johnstons Dr. Winnifred Bryce to the Bryce reminded her listeners, fire from the air in the 20's was With his wife, Margaret, he with a hi-fi set (delivered afternoon unit of the Richmond they should be joyful at all honored at a retirement party was guest of honor at a fare- Thursday morning to their Hill United Church Women times. Too many of us, she

Our affluent society, she said, makes it possible for us to share with other less fortunate people. Education, as well as food is one of the riches of God's

should be shared. Dr. Bryce reminded her lis- L. D. Clement who led the de-

a Christian community where Two lovely vocal solos were George H. R. Phillips, retired Last Friday's short but furi- they are respected because they given by Mrs. Eileen Robbins superintendent of Algonquin ous downpour around dinner are women. A major differ- of St. Matthew's United Church. Forest and Dr. G. R. Dymond, time damped down the dust ence between a Christian and She was accompanied at the

said that under Mr. Johnston's Richmond Hill Police report- ren are still regarded as prop- the ladies adjourned to the direction some extremely im- ed no accidents for the period, erty which the parents can dis-church parlor for the business portant and valuable research A telephone call to the town pose of at will. This is a relic portion of their meeting, which results had been achieved. works department produced the of ancient times when, as in was conducted by Chairman Most venerable guest was comment that not one home- Rome, at the time of the birth Mrs. James Pollard. Plans for "the grand old man of forestry" owner had reported any flood- of Christianity, the father had the unit's November 7 bazaar absolute power over his wife were discussed.

Fought Forest Fires By Air, Research Chief Retires

At Wednesday's dinner

of Lands and Forests here last as far north as Sudbury.

Wednesday. World War 1 pilot and active traveller, Reginald N. Johnston, 68, holds the record of longest service to the forestry department, 47 years, the last 20 of





by 200 of his friends and co- well dinner held in the Legion Oriole Parkway home) was his Thursday of last week. workers with the Department Court, attended by people from assistant research director Andrew P. Leslie. Following his war service Mr. Johnston joined the de- asked. "Of all the nations of given us. overseas as a Canadian pilot partment after high school gra- the world, surely Canada has with the Royal Flying Corps, duation in 1916 and following been the most blessed." Mr. Johnston flew in the north- his war service rejoined. ern part of the province on In the Second World War, he aerial survey and forest fire was an officer with the Canaspotting including the famous dian Army involved with the Alaska Highway project. Haileybury fire in 1922.

> he was called one of the Short, Furious Rain pioneers of aerial surveying and photography by Frank McDougall, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests. Among the guests were

formerly biology curator with but did little damage around non-Christian home is that in organ by Mrs. Ralph Wood. the Royal Ontario Museum who Richmond Hill.

Dr. E. J. Savitz, 90, who paid ed basements.

by the above firms.

Reasons for thankfulness and children, and could decree

Dr. Bryce will lecture at

a ten week course at the University of Toronto Extension on the topic "India, What Next?" which began October 7. The chapel in the Christian Education wing was completely grace and its benefits too, filled for the occasion. The meeting was conducted by Mrs.

teners also that they should votional and introduced the Friday, No Damage give thanks for being part of speaker.

the non-Christian home child- Following Dr. Bryce's talk,



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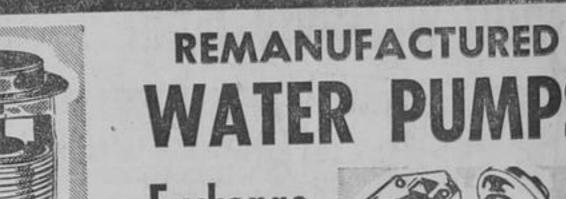
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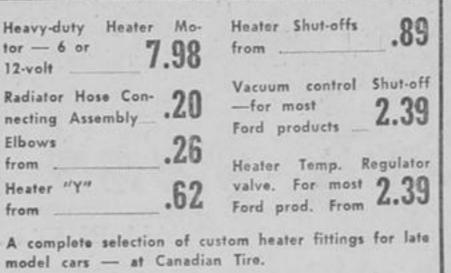


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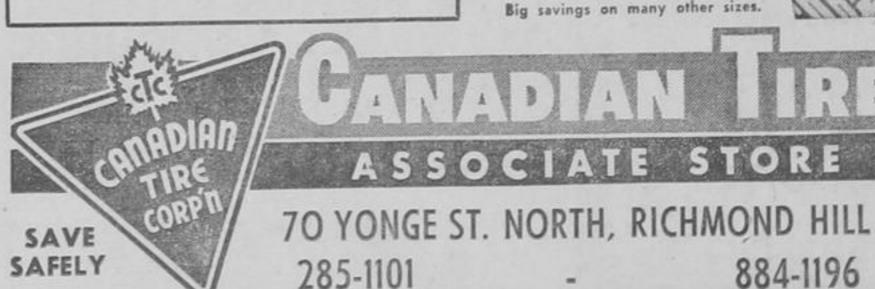


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