

## FLIGHT LINE 778

By LAC Walter Schmidt

### Lessons In Gliding Now Available

Once again the staff of Air Cadet Squadron 778 has been increased. Douglas Carter, a former army cadet, has joined the staff of civilian instructors. He will be heading the flying and gliding scholarships and will be taking the cadets of 778 gliding. He will also be teaching other classes.

Last week Richmond Hill High School opened its doors for the squadron. The NCO Course used a classroom for their written work, which dealt with the proper commands to be used by NCO's. In the second period these commands were practised. For the first time the junior and recruit flights went outside for marching drill. They found it hard at first, but finally got the idea. The remainder of the senior and advanced flights studied navigation again.

In the second period all cadets, other than the NCO group, saw a film on leadership. This explained how to become a good leader and what can happen if one is not.

There is still plenty of time to join this active squadron. Any boy or young man wishing to join will be accepted. Be a good junior citizen, be an AIR CADET.

## Convert Mrs. Louise Summerhill

### Birth Right Has Helped 2,000 Girls

More than 2,000 pregnant women have been helped by Birth Right, Mrs. Louise Summerhill, its president told more than 80 members of the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady Queen of the World Richmond Hill East, at its regular meeting October 14. Birth Right, developed two years ago to offer girls in trouble an alternative to a visit to a back-room abortionist, is located on Coxwell Avenue, Toronto. It is non-sectarian, although all financial aid it has received so far has come from the National Council of the CWL.

It is manned by 100 volunteers, some of whom devote many hours to counselling the young mother-to-be, encouraging her to have her child, helping her find employment or financial assistance, and in many cases continuing their counselling and help after the baby is born. Mrs. Summerhill explained to her audience. About 30 doctors throughout Metro are also involved. If requested, the volunteers will assist the young girl in telling her parents about her condition and her problems.

Mrs. Summerhill, a married woman and a mother, became concerned about the concerted effort of a segment of the population to have abortion laws liberalized, coupled with "the pill", acceptance of pre-marital sex and of divorce. She decided to do what she could to counteract this breakdown in the moral fibre of society and was soon joined by others who believed as she does that "abuses of freedom can cause a drift down the easy road". Mrs. Summerhill was a convert to Roman Catholicism at the age of 17 and her husband also is a convert.

Mrs. Summerhill pointed out that distance from Toronto does not matter, that Birth Right has had calls from Richmond Hill and the surrounding area and have been able to secure local medical attention for the girls.

Birth Right has been working in a crowded room in a basement on Coxwell Avenue, but will be moving into larger quarters on the same street at the end of this month. Volunteers man two telephones which are reached by dialing 469-1111. In answer to a question, Mrs. Summerhill reported about 10% of those seeking help from Birth Right are married women — most in their twenties — who are expecting their second or third child. The volunteers often are approached by fathers, husbands or boy friends, she reported.

She also reported that there are now four centres in the U.S.A. patterned on Birth Right and others are well advanced in the planning stages. Chicago will have three offices, which are almost ready for opening. They will operate under the name ATA which stands for Alternates To Abortion, she said.

"Abortion is a violent ending of pregnancy which has gotten in the way for a moment," states the speaker. "Dismissal at eight weeks may become joy at eight months, whereas abortion may have psychological effects which last a lifetime."

"Pregnancy and birth are works of God, and if we ignore the sacredness of life we may eliminate life itself," she warned.

"When a woman has a problem which makes it difficult to bring her child into the world, she should be able to trust the community to provide the assistance she needs," the speaker

## ELGIN MILLS - JEFFERSON

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### Neighborhood Notes

All eligible voters of Ward 5 of Richmond Hill are invited to a meeting organized by Councillor Stewart Bell at St. John's Anglican Church Parish Hall on November 3 at 8 p.m.

It is hoped that Regional Councillor-Elect Gordon Rowe, William Hodgson M.L.A., York North and York County Board of Education Trustee-elect for Richmond Hill, a resident of Oak Ridges and trustee for the new Town of Richmond Hill, will be present.

The purpose of the meeting is to study priorities and questions to be raised for the development of this new "north-end" of the new Town of Richmond Hill.

Ward 5 covers the area north of the Gamble Road to the northern boundary of the new town at CFB Sideroad, and runs from Bathurst Street to the proposed Highway 404.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Jefferson Scouts, Cubs and Brownies will meet at Jefferson Public School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on October 26.

The Brownies enjoyed a "Revel" at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Heavener on Saturday.

After a lunch of hamburgers, marshmallows and apples they enjoyed a walk through bush and fields collecting coconuts and leaves, and afterwards each "Six" had to make up a story based on four words given them by Brown Owl Bonnie Gillett.

**Church News**  
St. John's Anglican Church will celebrate Holy Communion at 10 am on Sunday.

A reminder that November 1 the hour of the main service changes to 10:30 am.

Last Sunday was celebrated as Laiti Sunday. The lessons were read by Mrs. Dorothy Wilton and Mrs. Betty Carson. A lay team from Toronto delivered the sermon — Bill Legget, Mrs. Charlotte Welch, and Harry Kent.

After the service there was a coffee hour at which the "Mixed Blessings", a youth group from Oak Ridges, provided musical entertainment.

Several members of the congregation have been down to the Bardsley Mission at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street. The mission continues through until Sunday evening.

## Sees Firming Of Pork Prices But No Great Increase For Year

In the last six months prices of hogs have dropped around 25%, amounting to over \$15 per hog, York County Agricultural Representative Al Wall states this week. "With prices around 27 and 28 cents, producers must be wondering if they might drop more yet, and when the cycle will turn in the other direction. Price changes like this are hard to live with," stated Mr. Wall.

However, he pointed out some things that indicate to him that prices won't go any lower and that there might be a small gain before too long. "\$15 is far more than the profit on a hog," he noted.

His first reason for limited optimism is that the numbers of carcasses and cuts coming from the West aren't as large as predicted earlier.

His second reason is that there has been some improvement lately in the amount of pork consumed per person. Advertising and promotion in chain stores is showing some results, he reports.

Corn problems in the U.S.A. may result in a drop in hog numbers there and will affect the Canadian market too.

He notes that these things will just help us to hold our own. Hog numbers are still very high and no big price changes are expected for a year at least.

"To suggest bigger volumes as a remedy seems to be self-defeating," the ag. rep. commented, "but from a business management point of view, it's a sound answer to slim profit margins."

"It's of interest that production of all kinds of meat is at quite high levels right now, so switching isn't the answer unless it's to sheep. Lamb is still imported in large quantities, and if a person really wants to be different, we don't nearly meet our requirements for goat meat," Mr. Wall recommends.

In concluding his weekly report he stated, "The up and down of the market certainly add to the challenge of managing any livestock farm. The market restrictions between provinces on poultry products is a new element in the picture, and may eventually result in some national plans for marketing."

They are also demanding that the government implement the recommendations of the Committee on Assessment and Taxation so that thousands of farmers in high land areas adjacent to expanding urban centres are not penalized for their location.

If these demands are not met, the CFA membership promises that they will resort to more direct action again."

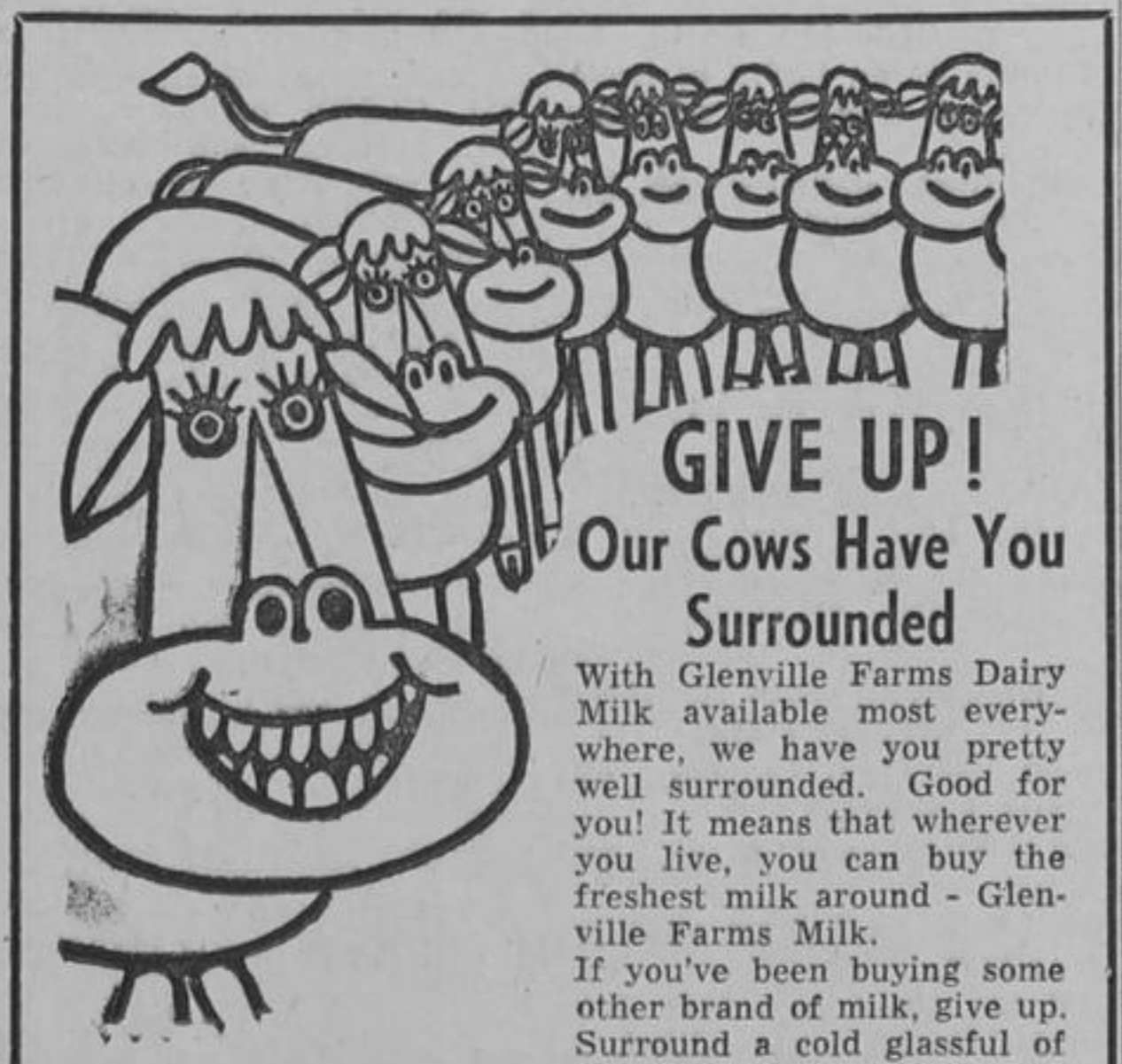
A poll by mail of all OFA members found that a conclusive majority was prepared to accept the property tax rebate

## 25% Tax Rebate Great Victory

The provincial government's rebate of \$20 million to farm property owners is a triumph for farmers and their organizations, according to Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Gordon Hill.

"By withholding their education taxes, farmers dramatically told the government of their hard-pressed situation — a situation in which they have been paying 12% of their net incomes in the form of property taxes, while others paid only 4.5% — and the government responded by granting farmers a 25% rebate on their property taxes," Mr. Hill noted.

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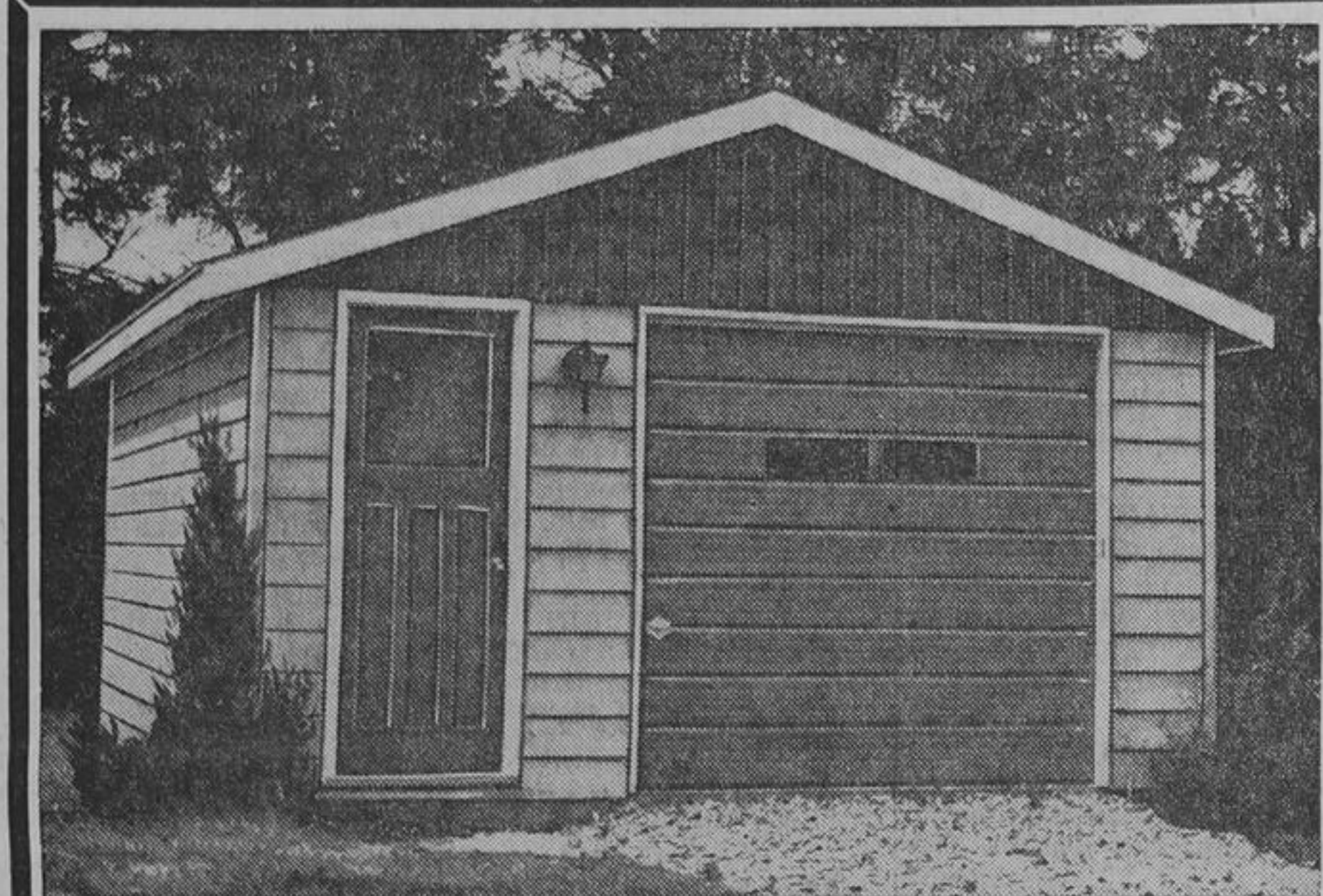


## GIVE UP! Our Cows Have You Surrounded

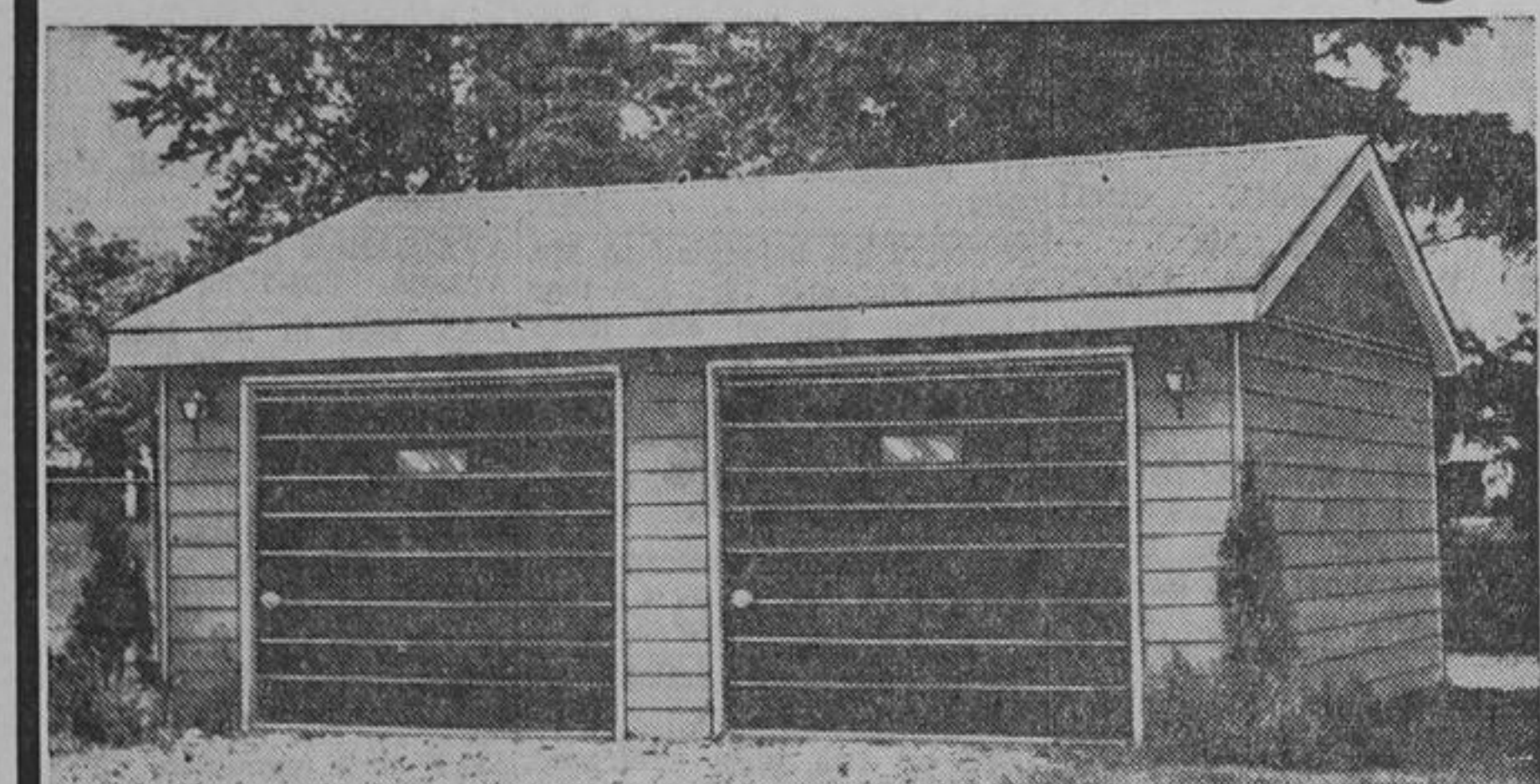
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## Reduce Accidents By Defensive Driving

Twenty people have been killed in automobile accidents in York County so far this year, ten of them drivers, five passengers and five pedestrians.

Could these accidents have been prevented? The Ontario Safety League thinks that the majority of them could — if experienced drivers learned to drive defensively, and Richmond Hill District YWCA is backing them up by sponsoring two defensive driving courses in Richmond Hill.

There will be daytime classes from 9:30 to 11:30 am next Tuesday and Thursday and on November 3 and 5. Evening classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 pm, and again on November 2 and 4.

Both courses will be held in St. John's Baptist Church on Oxford Street. There is a \$5 fee for the four classes in each course, and those participating will receive a basic kit which they may keep for future reference.

In the few years the courses have been offered, the safety league has found that the thinking and attitudes of licensed drivers can be remoulded in this

series of four two-hour classes, and many companies have sponsored courses for their drivers.

For example, the Toronto Transit Commission arranged a course for three groups of "high accident" drivers, and found that the safety record of those who participated improved 60 percent.

Canadian National Express and the National Department of Defense also found an improved safety record among employees who took the defensive driving course.

Instruction is given by specially trained teachers with two objectives in mind — to help the motorist identify sloppy and dangerous driving habits he is unconscious of, and to train the motorist to avoid accidents despite the actions of other drivers and adverse driving conditions.

The driver learns how to handle a skid on slippery roads, how to avoid head on and rear end collisions, how to cope with the unexpected — a blowout, a child on the road.

Enrolment in these courses is limited to 60, and persons interested should contact the "Y" at 884-4811.

## NORTH MALL NEWS

RICHMOND HEIGHTS CENTRE  
RICHMOND HILL

**A THIEF IN THE NIGHT**  
Remember we said we thought Bennett's Textiles were selling hot materials? Now we are sure. Atlas Photo Supplies has a picture of Colin sneaking in the back door with a load of goods. Sea Food Corner, Beneficial Finance and Bernina Sewing Machines counted ten such visits. York Simcoe Sports Store, Bunny Snow TV Repairs and Bond Clothes and Discount Cleaners said watch Bennett's prices drop below cost. It happened. P.S. Ask at Bennett's for the hot goods and watch the reaction.

## THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 375

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## ALL VETERANS PLEASE NOTE

The Command Service Bureau Officer will be present at

**LEGION COURT**  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
**at 10:00 a.m.**

Any veteran or dependant who may require advice or assistance with regard to Veteran's Affairs and wishes to arrange an interview with this officer should telephone 884-0086.

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