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York County Children's Aid Placed 1156 Children in 12 Years

York County Children's Aid Society was complimented by Hon. Louis Cecil, Ontario minister of welfare, last week, at the society's annual meeting in the county council chambers, Newmarket.

He said that York county is leading the way, and while others might not be successful, the York C.A.S. has a record of "excellent welfare practices with sound economy."

Mr. Cecil presented a provincial cheque for \$14,006 to Marshall McMurchy, Aurora, president of the York Society. The minister was introduced by Major Lex Mackenzie, MPP for York North, and thanked by Mrs. Caroline Ion, deputy-reeve of Newmarket.

Mr. Cecil also complimented the society on its work in keeping the child with parents and keeping families together and not under the society's direct control.

Rev. Duncan White, Trinity United Church, Newmarket, gave the invocation, and Harry Toombs, Queensville, gave musical selections. Ralph Corner, Stouffville, gave the treasurer's report, showing spending of

\$122,249 for 1959. In his president's report, Mr. McMurchy noted that 1960 is the 25th anniversary of the C.A.S. in York county. He said that with population growth, "more and more emphasis should be placed on protection work in a sincere and sustained effort to keep the children with their own families."

He complimented Miss Betty Graham, executive director, and her staff on their work.

Miss Graham, in her report, said that in the last 12 years, the society has placed 1,156 children in permanent adoption homes. "This substantial number of young citizens, through the failure of their natural homes, have come to find much happiness and to bring great joy to many hundreds of county families," she said.

She said that C.A.S. work was increasing and during 1959, 35 percent more children were admitted to care than in 1958.

The society handled 97 new cases of married parents concerning 332 children last year, 58 new cases of unmarried parents involving 72 children, and 49 new cases of divorced parents.

Pioneer Village to Be Opened June 2

Southern Ontario's early pioneer history will be re-created on June 2 when Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay officiates at the dedication of the Pioneer Village and the official opening of the Black Creek conservation area.

Located in the 86-acre Black Creek conservation area on Jane Street just south of Steeles Avenue, the Pioneer Village represents an ambitious long-term undertaking by the Metropolitan Toronto & Region Conservation Authority.

The Village already boasts 11 buildings. These include an 1816 log house, an 1820 smokehouse, another house built in 1826, a blacksmith shop, general store, a printing shop fully equipped with an early 19th century press and type, a piggy and a grain barn. When completed, the village will have about 20 buildings and will serve as an authentic example of a typical 19th century crossroads community.

More than 500 people representing provincial, municipal, and civic government, historical and educational groups, pioneer societies and women's institute branches, are expected to attend the ceremony.

The vice-regal party will be piped to the speakers' platform and welcomed by Dr. G. Ross Lord, P. Eng., Authority chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Hague, chairman of the MTRCA's historical sites advisory board. The lieutenant-governor will dedicate the Village by planting a tree and then will lead a formal inspection of the buildings.

Ven. Archdeacon A. C. McCollum, former rector of St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills, will deliver the invocation.

The Pioneer Village comprises 56 acres of the old Stong family farm. Daniel Stong and his wife Elizabeth came to Edgeley in 1815 with a number of other Pennsylvania Dutch families. They obtained a Crown grant and developed a 200-acre farm which remained in the family until 1935. Many of the descendants are buried in the Town Line cemetery which is located on the property. The cemetery's last recorded burial was in 1890.

Among the highlights of the ceremonies will be demonstra-

tions of pioneer equipment by men and women dressed in pioneer attire; and exhibition of the Authority's recently-acquired Conestoga wagon. Guests will also have an opportunity to tour the Pioneer Museum adjacent to the village property in which are housed thousands of pioneer items dating as far back as the 1790's.

"Too much Canadians of the early pioneers who settled Ontario has disappeared. Too much will continue to disappear unless it is collected and preserved in centres such as the Village and the Museum so that we may have tangible evidence of our heritage," says Albert Colucci, the Authority's historical director.

CHANGE GRADUALLY TO PASTURE FEEDING

Spring means the end of long hours spent in the stable doing chores. And turning the cows out on pasture is one spring job you look forward to more than a lot of the others. But don't be fooled into thinking it's one of the easier jobs. We don't have enough research to back us up on a 'best' way to start dairy cattle on pasture.

"When a cow goes on lush spring pasture, she may lose weight because of low dry-matter intake. Early pasture is high in nutrients and very palatable, but it's 80 to 88% water. This means a 1200 pound cow starting on pasture must increase her feed intake from 36 pounds of hay, or its equivalent, to 180 pounds of green forage. "This would be a peak intake level for most cows, since they rarely eat over 15% of their body weight," says Stone. "And it would take most cows one or two weeks to reach this peak."

Rumen bacteria take 2 to 4 weeks to adjust to a major ration change. The cow suffers extra strain, adding to weight loss and increasing the chances of a milk drop. What's more, cattle often refuse dry feed for

BALLANTRAE Musselman's Lake

(May 19)

The first dance of the season was held by the Junior Farmers at Cedar Beach Gardens last Saturday night. This is one more sign that, weather or no weather, the summer season is on the way. The beautiful weather on Sunday made the lake a busy place. Let's hope it stays for awhile.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. George Davies. They returned from the south this Sunday. Mr. Davies has not been too well lately and we all hope that he'll soon feel tops again, now that he's home.

We have a Happy Birthday this week, too. Mary Ann Wylie celebrated number seven this Sunday. A happy group of school chums and neighbours helped out in the cake and ice-cream dept. Three cousins came out from Nashville to say Happy Birthday to Raymond, Judy and David Britten.

Here is another reminder for all you folks with pre-schoolers. The day for registration for next September has been set for June 1st from 1.30 to 3 p.m. at the school. If your child will be six years old before Dec. 31, 1960, be sure to register. If transportation is a problem, call the school at 93312 and arrangements will be made to have you get there. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates or other proof of age for their children. This is a very important day. Since school accommodation is already at a premium. It is necessary to know well in advance just how many will be starting, come September. The date again — June 1st at the school, from 1.30 to 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson, along with Archie's brother and wife, from Goodwood, attended a lovely wedding in Georgetown Tuesday evening. Archie's nephew, Douglas Watson was the happy groom.

The first few days on pasture. All of this adds up to a nutrient lack. The result: some loss in body weight and a possible drop in milk.

What's the answer? Stone advises making the change to pasture feeding gradual. Feed hay free choice for 2 or 3 weeks;



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