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Notes and Comments

Hockey Interest Dwindling in Ontario Hockey interest has dwindled in Stouffville and district - but we find that it has dwindled throughout Ontario as a whole. Last week an interested sports fan writing to our local sports editor put forward the admission charge of 75c as the big reason for the decline. This protest may have some truth, but in our opinion, only partially so.

To back up our contention, we could quote from Simcoe, Lindsay, Bowmanville, Whitby newspapers who are all telling the same story - poor attendance. Nowhere but in Maple Leaf Gardens is there any sign of hockey enthusiasm. The story appears the same

throughout the province.

We believe the reason is a combination of circumstances. There is some merit in what our friend writing in last week's issue has to say about price. Money is "tighter." However, we are just as sure that should the price of admission be cut in half the crowd going to Saturday night hockey games would not be doubled. There is much more to it than that. A big deterrent to attendance has been the advent of television, especially on Saturday night. With NHL games on that night, Saturday is the poorest night in the week for local hockey games in our opinion. Thirdly, there is a general disinterest, something that has grown with the professionalizing of the game. It may be a passing phase, and we trust it is, but the signs are there.

Every hockey club in the Stouffville league is feeling the pinch and managements should be giving consideration to doing something about restoring their crowds. Word has come to us during the weekend that the famed Oshawa Truckmen operating in Whitby, will likely fold this week because of poor attendance. The situation is serious and can get worse.

Friday Night Shopping Quite Well Received Stouffville business places, in the main, found the first Friday night, open for shopping, quite well received. Some told us of being pleasantly surprised with the result. Others stated that while the result was fair, it could not be compared with Saturday. Still others made mention of daytime shopping being off volume in preference to the two nights. However, the Friday and Saturday night opening

system will continue until the end of the year we predict, and some assessment made at that time of the value of each night.

This newspaper would welcome readers comment on the shopping facilities in town and their preference for Friday or Saturday night.

Possibility of Deputy-Reeve

With Stouffville's population now past the two thousand mark, the question is asked, whether consideration has been given to changing the community from a village to a town, or the advisability of providing for a deputy-reeve on council. As far as we can learn from reading the Ontario Statutes, the two thousand population stipulation is the main item affecting the setting up of a town. Under the clause governing the amount of acreage, Stouffville can qual-

However, the election of a deputy-reeve to council, that is, having a council consisting of a reeve, deputyreeve and three councillors, similar to a township, is the one being given most consideration. Chief benefit of such a move is to gain a second seat on County Council. However, there is one stipulation to the election of a deputy-reeve which is being checked into this week — the law provides that the municipality must have one thousand eligible voters at local elections to qualify for a deputy-reeve. It stipulates that those voters classed as MF, would not be eligible to be counted in the thousand. In most cases, wives of local owners are classed thus. However, the point has been raised, and some authorities claim, that all such owners' wives, are entitled to be classed as ten-

Public Service

"Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to thee after many days" is among the wisest words of Scripture.

It expresses a great truth, which applies everywhere, that if you do helpful things for your neighbors and home town they appreciate it and give you much in return.

The people who give their time and effort freely for the benefit of their home town gain far more than they ever expected in return. In this unselfish service they made friends and acquired a wide acquaintance so atht people are keen to do things for them. Some people say "there is no money in public service," so they won't do any of it. But those who give generously receive generously. -St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

The Horsepower Race

Reminds us of the old song: "Horses, horses, horses, everywhere." These new models are on show in motor car dealers' windows. While you may lift the hood and look long and longingly, one does not see many horses, but they are there just the same scores of them. Should say hundreds, for at least any car without a hundred or more horsepower today wouldn't even be in the picture. It is definitely sure the buying public would turn up their noses if that power plant under the hood didn't have a super abundance of power.

Twenty-five years ago - 1930 - most low priced cars had only one fifth of the power exhibited today. Even ten years ago the power plant, while it looked as big, produced much less than half the power it does today. That small car back in 1930 had about 35 to 40 h.p. while today it rates from 125 to 160 h.p. Formerly high speed was reserved for that big lumber wagon the Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac and the Wollesley. Today any small make of car would put them to shame in speed - not to mention any other feature one would like to mention. There is not a car today in standard makes, eliminating possibly some of the small cars, and even they can gain exceptional speeds, that will

not obtain speeds of 80 miles per hour or better. It is reported some of the big makes are coming out with horsepower in excess of 250 h.p. Highcompression motors have created a tremendous change in the power of automobiles, so much so it seems fantastic when comparisons are made back a few years with top ratings. The modern motor of 1954 produces speed of 40 per cent or more. It does this on less consumption of gasoline, even as high as 100 per cent more mileage. The average would be well

THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Lesson for November 14) A STUDY IN VALUES Prov.11, 13, 16, 20, 22, 28 rather to be chosen than great come esetablished. "The Child riches, and loving favour is father of the Man." - Wm. than silver and gold.

-Prov. #1. Approach to the Lesson

ous for the name of Christ, and the way we use them. See also obtained for himself an imper- Psalm 919. mighty in Westminster Abbey, and man. with the highest honours the Verse 2-The rich and poor humor and satire, published a in the presence of God. ran:

a name

worthy work is known; be that his fame: Let marble crumble: this is

LIVINGSTONE tion to his work in Africa in does not perish. these simple words, "The love The Heart of the Lesson

in the courts of Heaven.

ues. Verse by Verse

good, procureth favour . . . pathway. conduct is a boomerang.

... nothing ... poor, yet hath that their bank account is not ships, in ministry,

mouth . . . feedeth on foolish- ter.

and trouble . . ." Great treas- tions, that one dollar would be he lived for five years. and love sanctifies it.

love is . . . a stalled ox and eat the plainest meal with one hatred . . ." Think of a couple who loves him than sit at a who truly love each other sit- banquet with one whom he from the files of The Tribune, ting down to the frugal fare knew was seeking to injure which their limited means can him? (15:17.) It is good, then, afford, and a couple whose "ro- to see all that is involved in mance" has gone on the rocks our choices.

ther be?

dispositions. Instead, wrong ways are apt to harden and increase with the years. Golden Text - A good name is and right ways likewise be-

Wordsworth. Verse 12-The hearing ear. THE LESSON AS A WHOLE and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made . . ." If so, we are David Livingstone was jeal- accountable to the Giver for

ishable name. When he died in Chap. 22:1-"A good name is the heart of Africa, a company rather to be chosen than great of natives made the perilous riches, . . . favour rather than journey to the coast with his gold." The word "good" is inbody, through territory in serted for the sake of the Engwhich superstition would have lish idiom, the idea being indecreed their death, had it cluded in the Hebrew word been known that they were for "name." Doubtless the facarrying a dead body. He was vor referred to applies to that given a resting place amid the which comes from both God

British Empire could bestow, meet together: the Lord . . At that time the British maga. of them all." Human distinczine. Punch, mostly devoted to tions of class have no meaning

poem, the last stanza of which Verse 3-"A prudent man hideth himself but the simple He needs no epitaph to guard are punished." Taking no thought for the morrow does Which men shall prize while not mean having no foresight. Even warfare, which sometimes He lived and died for good - calls for exposure to almost certain death, is as much a matter of defense as of of on the part of a little boy or sands fled to oher lands. The

name? Just this. Livingstone the fear of the Lord are riches, color. had the right standard of val- and honour, and life." Humil-

A greater than Livingstone Some things are radically son without sufficient grounds, which destroys prejudice. lived to glorify the name of and essentially wrong, so that Last Christmas in countless Travel helps to increase un-His Father, and to Him has those who see value in them Canadian schoolrooms, instead derstanding between individbeen given the "name which are utterly perverted in their of searching for information wals. If you are travelling in is above every name." Living- julgment, and will reap the about Christmas customs in a Europe, how much you would stone in his measure, and Jesus harvest of their evil ways. So book, many children asked a appreciate being entertained Christ without measure, had it is with those who deliber- Dutch or German or Italian in the home of natives there. their eyes fixed on the eternal ately engage in malicious con- child about Christmas in his There is no method of showvalues. The value of a life de- duct. The harm they do to homeland. This intermingling ing a newcomer something of pends upon its standard of val- others will turn upon them- of children of different cultures our Canadian way of life, than selves. By the same token, has greatly enriched our na- by being hospitable. Why not those who do good will find tional educational life. It has invite a New Canadian couple Prov. 11:27- . . . seeketh rich benefits strewing their destroyed silly prejudice to and their children to share a

This is just another way of in themselves, but if sought for bined to welcome the newcom- ngers in a strange land help to saying that favor is the reward their own sakes, and especially ers and emphasize their com- create a strong and unified of goodness, while malicious if they are sought to the ne- mendable attributes. glect of better things, they be- College boys and girls, when known forces to conquer the Verse 28-"He that trusteth come evil and their value turns they study World War II often disease of prejudice. in his riches shall fall: but the to ashes. In this category is question their parents about righteous shall flourish . . . material riches. When men The dollar is not almighty af make riches their goal, rightter all. It is a frail reed to lean eousness is cast aside. These on, while righteousness is a are the poor rich, who have atstrong tower and tends to pres- tained to worldly wealth but ervation. Compare Psalm 1:1-3, have lost their souls in doing Chap. 13:7-". . . rich, .yet so. And they find, too late, great riches." Pity the poor the security they thought it to rich, whose wealth is all they be. It does not deliver from sickhave, for it does not satisfy the ness, from the burnings of con- the establishment of a high soul; but rather envy the rich science, from the hand of the school in that burg. poor, who, content with little, thief, from the indignation of Besides the cost of the faare rich in godliness, in friend- a broken law, from the judg- mous band of the Black Watch ments of God, or from death. at Toronto Exhibition, Aug. 29, Chap. 15:13-"A merry heart On the other hand, those who to Sept. 10, upwards of \$30,000 maketh a cheerful countenance have put right before posses has been spent for special at-. . . by sorrow the spirit is sions may be poor in this tractions, all of which can be Spring time. broken." The effect of a merry world's goods, but they are seen for 25c admission and 25c heart is outward, in the coun- rich in the possession of their for the grandstand.

tenance, but the effect of sor- souls, in a conscience void of Superintendent Cowan row is inward, to give that bro. offense, in true friendships, in sending a circular to the Secrekenness of spirit which is "the the gratitude of those whom taries of the Agricultural So. ght 23c and chickens 25c to 30c. not very long at any rate. sacrifices of God" (Pa. 51:17). they have helped. And rich or cieties directing attention to Verse 14-"The heart . . . poor, he is like an evergreen, the clause in the agriculture seeketh knowledge . . . the fed from springs of living wa- and arts act prohibiting horse-

ness." Different sorts of men Again, there are some things that it is the intention of the a boot and shoe store, and the have seen lights on my own seek different sorts of food, whose value depends on what department to see that it is upper story by the Oddfellows' The one seeks food for the in- goes along with them. Viewed ner man, and the other is con- by themselves, a man would tent with feeding his senses, normally regard much as bet-finding their way to the dead Verse 15-". . . days of the ter than little. If I were given letter office because the sender are minus their regalia and afflicted evil . . . merry heart my choice of one dollar or a . . . continual feast." It is not thousand dollars, apart from outward affliction and outward any other consideration, of well-being that are contrasted course I should choose the and importer, John Miller of ner have moved from Mongohere, but two states of the thousand dollars. But suppose heart - the morbid and the there were handles to these, cheerful. That makes the diff- so that choosing the thousand erence between a continual dollars required my giving up mourning and a continual feas. "the fear of the Lord" which · the one dollar did not require, Verse 16-"... little with the and at the same time involved fear of the Lord . . . treasure me in a lot of moral complicaures of earth bring the trou- worth infinitely more than the ble of keeping them safe, but thousand. Likewise a sumptuwe cannot enjoy our "little" ous banquet (perhaps a roastunless the pure fear of the Lord ed steer from a prize stock!) is with its commingled reverence ordinarily preferable to a meager supper of dried vegetables. Verse 17-". . . herbs where But who would not prefer to

cauliflowers grown on the re- gain prices? throwing a big party for their Once more, some things seem claimed Holland Marsh, may crowd. Which would you ra- decidedly better on the sur- be seen in the window of R. face, but have less salutary F. Green & Son of Bradford. It Chap. 20:11—"Even a child is effects, while other things was the end of June when the known by his doings . . ." which may seem repellent are land was drained and the last There is too easy an attitude more beneficial. We shall all week in July when the vegetoward the ways of children, admit that a merry heart is a tables were planted, yot the reas if growing up would auto- good thing, and produces an sults have been very gratify were returning from Toronto matically correct wrong habits other good thing, a cheerful ing.

over 50 per cent.

Back in model "T" days a 200 mile trip would be a long day and an exceedingly tiresome one. Just to wheel the car with its little steering wheel and take the jolts and bumps with inadequate snubbers, lack of smooth pavement for hundreds of miles, and the window curtains blowing in the breeze, is a far cry from air-condition heaters and a flow of power five times as great. What took twelve hours can now be done in less than five.

If in the next ten years the horsepower in motor cars increases as it has done in the last ten, drivers can be assured that stepping on the gas will become more sensational than can be imagined. Why so much horsepower? Simply because we the motorists demand it, need it and know how to use it. -Elmira Signet

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Let's Banish Race Prejudice

and girls are very much like this catastrophe. The horrible us!" one Ontario collegiate I'u- results of prejudiceobjects of dent who had visited Quebec on a national scale cannot be last summer reported to his remembered by youngsters, family the first night he was but this is fresh in the memhome. He had spent a month ory of most parents alive toworking and trying to improve day. his French under the Inter- They can recall what happrovincial Visits Plan.

The word prejudice is linked resented by the Arabs. ues. This was the man whose ity and the fear of the Lord with the verb pre-judge or pass An outstanding example of consecration was expressed in are here so closely associated judgment on an individual be- the enriching influence of a a refusal to have or hold any- as to be almost identical. "Ri- fore inquiry has been made. Gentile-Jewish friendship was thing save in relation to the ches, and honour, and life" are The old British tradition is that that of the famous writer, Wil-Kingdom of God. This was the the reward of such a spirit a man is considered innocent la Cather and the family of man who explained his devo- and they are a reward that unless he is proven to be guil- Lehudi Menuhin, the great vioty. Any fairminded person can linist. Is there not some indisee the folly of lumping a vidual, or some family in your of Christ compelled me." He The question which thrusts group of persons and labelling community, of another race, died in a tiny shack, but his itself upon us throughout the them all according to their whom you can show some litname lives, not only in the an- passages of our lesson is, Do race. It is only the ignorant tle practical act of neighbournals of earth's great ones, but we have a right sense of val- and the bigoted who hold pre- liness? There is no better way conceived opinions of a per- to practise the friendliness

Sept. 1, 1904

strictly enforced.

cent stamp.

failed to affix the necessary one

The veteran stock breeder

Brougham, passed away on

Monday last. He was born on

May 12th, 1817. At the age of

18 he left Glasgow, Scotland,

a large amount of grain has

crops as a whole, the farmers

have done fully as well this

season as any other class of

Oct. 28th, 1926

Following are prices for grain

on the Stouffville Market this

heart and a cheerful counte-

their final results.

the community.

Claremont is agitating for

ITEMS FROM BYGONE DAYS

to \$5.50.

Many private post cards are stroyed. The total loss is esti-

in a sailing vessel in charge of comes the good news that

a shipment of sheep and swine Messrs Baker Bros. will erect -

for his uncle, George Miller of a building 200 ft. long by 90

Markham Twp, with whom feet wide. This will give a su-

weather for the past week and for hockey purposes.

The farmers have had ideal Markham or Uxbridge rinks

been safely housed. Taking the From the files of The Tribune

An exhibit of potatoes and this annual feast at such bar-

week: Fall wheat \$1.32; spring crossing. Mr. Spofford had his

nance are not necessarily a first prizes in Tractor classes

preparation for right relation on Friday at Peterboro. Fred

with God. They may make one Timbers won the CNE trophy,

very forgetful of God. But sor- a cabinet of silver, Pat Steck-

row of heart works inward to ley, a modern cookstove and

the spirit, and, especially if it Harry Pugh was presented

is sorrow for sin, makes for with the large cabinet of sil-

God does not despise, but Councillor and Mrs. D. H.

which He meets with mercy Rusnell and Mr. and Mrs. Pe-

and blessing. So we must seek ter Lehman returned on Tues-

things, not simply for their day from a three-day motor

pleasurable effects, but for trip to Fergus, Arthur and Mt.

Forest.

that brokenness of spirit which ver valued at over \$200.

countenance. But a merry less cut and bruised.

"The French Canadian boys the events which led up to

pened in Germany under Hit-"Did you think they would ler. The Jews were a despised be very different?' his father minority and they became the objects of insults and perse-"Travel is an excellent way cution. They were prevented to break down race prejudice." from mixing with the so-called Let's resolve to banish race "superior" members of the Aryprejudice. If we fathers and an race. With fiendish clevermothers would really work on ness Hitler made the Jews the this important job, we could "Scape-Goat," blaming all the accomplish wonders. We know ills of Germany in the depresthat no child is ever born wth sion years on them. The frightantagonistic feelings towards ful climax of this evil camanyone else who differs from paign shocked the conscience him in race. Scientists affirm of the world. The Nazi leaders that there is no such thing as even gloried in their acts of instinctive prejudice. Observers torture and cruelty towards the at nursery schools find no an- Jewish people. Thousands of tipathy, no fear or withdrawal, Jews were exterminated, thougirl toward another small you- State of Israel, which is recog-What is the secret of such a. Verse 4-"By humility and ngster who differs from him in nized by the majority of nations, continues to be fiercely

ward "foreigners" where par- meal under your roof? Hospiseeketh mischief, it shall come." Some things are legitimate ents and teachers have com- tality, neighbourliness to stra-Canada. They are the strongest

Lodge were completely de-

mated at \$11,000. The lodge

band instruments, which were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warri-

A long-felt want in Stouffville

is a large and commodious ska-

ting and hockey rink, and now

perior ice space to that of the

Oct. 22, 1932

Although the chicken supper

is advertised in this issue at

50c. the Ballantrae Ladies' Ald

announced a reduction to 35c

and 25c. Now who would miss

This community was start-

led to learn of the accident

which befell a group of well-

known Markham farmers, Ed-

ward Nigh, Robt. Ager, Fred

Carruthers and Percy Spofford

when the car in which they

last Sunday morning, collided

with a north-bound freight

train at the Langstaff jail farm

right foot severed, while the

Stouffville lads captured all

remaining trio were more or

stored in the building.

lia to Newmarket.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor. The Tribune,

Dear Sir. I noted that editorial on the By Nancy Cleaver theme of "government workers"with its opening note: "The Then to bed and to plod in a ploys 326,000 people and is paying them \$84,000,000 a month, or at the rate of over \$1,900,000,-000 a year"; also its closing note: "One in every 46 persons in Canada is on Ottawa's work payroll, astonishing as that

may seem". I presume that the above figures would entitle one to describe the federal government as the nation's biggest While grain grows sturdy and good to this man-in-the-street. The harvest moons smilingly Certainly it is time for the average man, whether at work in the city's factories or down on the farm, to begin to ponder the facts outlined above, and to remember that "the federal government", proud and mighty though it be, and accustomed to front-page limelight, has no money that it does not first get from the rank and file of the people. We tend to forget that it is

the little fellow (i.e., the UNO-WHO, or the average man) who carries the load of the To delight in the cheer and the overhead, I think in terms of the farm. Only the other day 1 read that the average capital investment in the nation's 615,-000 farms, in 1953, stood at \$16,-000. In the United States, by the way, the figure is estimated to be \$25,000. But the following figures from the U.S. farm scene (I'd use the Canadian data if I had them!) seem to tear that " average" primary producer to pieces: "In 1950, only 103,231 farms had gross sales of farm products of over \$25,000; only 381,151 had gross sales between \$10,000 and \$24,-999; 721,210 farms had gross sales between \$5,000 and \$9,999; 882,302 farms had gross sales of only \$2,500 to \$4,999; while 901,316 farms had gross sales of only between \$250 and \$1,199. That is a breakdown of 3,706,412 commercial farms in the U.S. in 1950. The remaining 1,672,838 farms are listed as part-time, residential or ab-

HARVEST MOON

Nov. 4, 1954

Editor, The Tribune, Dear Sir,

normal." (M.W.T., in October

GTA Digest, St. Paul, Minn.).

I keep reading with interest your caustic comments on the way the street lighting is maintained in Stouffville, and wonder why with all the critical remarks heard about town concerning the same, added to From the files of The Tribune wheat \$1.25; buckwheat 80c; your articles, whoever is in oats 60c, and sweet clover \$4.50 charge doesn't do something about it. Although I am not a On Sunday and part of Mon-lifelong resident, I have been day this section experienced here long enough to see that one of the heaviest rainfalls your critcism of the street of the whole season. All low- lighting is well founded.

lying fields are more or less If the man looking after the flooded, while streams are job (I don't recall his name) running as high as in the is not capable or is neglectful of the work, how is it he is Eggs advanced to 50c per kept on so long? I know that in dozen at the local market on large places where I have wor-Thursday. Butter remains at ked, one would not last long if 35c to the farmer. Hens brou- he failed to fulfill his duties,

Beaverton was visited by a However, those who do the bad fire last week when the engaging of town help are as fine brick block owned and much to blame if they permit racing at fairs and intimating occupied by L. J. Cameron as such situations to continue. I

THE WEAVER

The Tribune, Stouffville Ont., Thursday, November 11, 1954

Forth and back from morn He follows his tractor or team; Back and forth so long's

But the morning sun shines on his labor and toil, And the rain where his effort has been:

When, lo and behold, on that freshly worked soil le a beautiful blanket of green.

Now the warm days come and

gaze below At a magic carpet of gold.

Then the reaper goes forth with sickle and cart. To gather the fruits of his care; Returning at even with lightness of heart -There's enough for himself and to spare.

So the warm days go and the cool nights come When the weaver may sit by

love of his home -The solace to all his desire.

street remain in darkness forgotten. Toronto citizens complain of some of their dark streets where crime is rampant. It is fortunate for us here In this nice little town, that we don't have much in the way of crime, as there are certainly plenty of dark streets just made for trouble.

I know of several lights not far from my home that are out now, but one seems to get little action. We are paying for these street lights in our taxes, and paying for them to be on, not out. Here's hoping your continued campaign in the paper for better lighting maintenance bears fruit.

Yours in the dark,

SPECIAL Stouffville, Ont. LOW RAIL FARES TO THE

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP

TORONTO, NOV. 12-20

Good going - Nov. 11-20th incl. Return-Leave Toronto not later than midnight, November 21st



Canadian Builders

This man makes miles minutes



T TE BUILDS the trucks, or planes, or the railroad locomotives II that carry commerce-linking our country, province by

province. To him, money is of day-to-day concern. Security is his skill and his ability to earn. It is an important ability not only to him, but to our country-for the skilled daily wage earners of Canada are physically responsible for our national progress. His wages are not always enough to enable him to face the many emergencies that face everyone at one time or another. And

when that happens, he must borrow. The present day consumer finance company was developed to answer the needs of men like him. To give the money help he needs in raising his family and sending his children to school.

The Small Loans Act was supported by Household Finance to provide cash loans on a sound and intelligent basis. To supply him with extra money at reasonable rates. It allows him to face emergency and opportunity-without, dependence on friends or relatives.

That is how Household Pinance has helped millions of Canadians to continue building a stronger, sounder nation.

