

Bond Lake Outing Was Gala Affair

No \$2 Fee at County Park For Metro Residents

Contrary to a report about the 480 acre York County Park, Lake Simcoe, which appeared in a Toronto morning paper last week, the amount suggested as an admission to the park for any Metro resident is not \$2.

At a recent meeting of York County Council in Newmarket, the parks committee, chaired by the reeve of East Gwillimbury, Longford Pegg, recommended to council that \$10,000 be the Parks Committee's budget for 1956. The committee also recommended that the admission fee be for vehicles only, 50 cents to be the charge for an automobile, \$1 for a truck and \$5 for a bus.

This is the same plan as was in effect last year with the exception that taxpayers in the County of York last season, carried a pass entitling free admission for cars. Pedestrians have never been charged and it is not planned that they will

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For Parents Only Young Reformer

By Nancy Cleaver

"Children should be seen and not heard." How often this used to be said and how seldom it is heard now! Perhaps there has been too great a swing in the other direction! Nevertheless, if a parent is not too insistent, a child can give real pleasure to others if he occasionally recites or plays a musical instrument, or does something else to provide entertainment. If he is making a serious effort he should not be laughed at, or told that he is "cute"! What self respecting child wants to be "cute"? Anyone enjoys well earned applause, and praise which is deserved never hurt anyone.

The Music Festivals sponsored by Service Clubs in many centres have demonstrated this. These events have not only raised the cultural level in many communities. They have encouraged the appreciation of music, and also given boys and girls a fine opportunity to perform in public. The emphasis the adjudicators have placed on high standards for each individual on the program rather than on the award of prizes, is all to the good.

A Mother of a small child often urges her child to perform for a visitor. But what happens to Junior if being showed off is a fairly regular routine when company calls? Mother often cannot understand why he is so stubborn in his refusal to "do his stuff". It

Last time I wrote I got down to the Baker Hill Lane. Well, there was another road east of there that went past the old sawmill, and went north of the swamp where the Stouffville waterworks now are, and out through the farm where Eugene Lemon has his beautiful herd of Guernseys. This is south of Bloomington not Ringwood. That name may have been changed when Berlin was changed to Kitchener, or about that time.

I have heard my dad say he used to take the team of Grey messenger bred horses that he drove when he worked for Mr. Jamieson, through that road to get them shod at Vanzant's blacksmith shop. This smith was none other than Len's father who ran the barbershop in Stouffville and often cut my hair for the large sum of ten cents. Very cheap for these days, boys. This was the same blacksmithshop mentioned before, that was later run by Mr. Evans.

This road was closed when the Sutton railroad went through from Stouffville. Mr. Jamieson owned 150 acres there. He had one son Thomas, a doctor, and four daughters. A good many different men worked for him. My father worked for him seven years, followed by James Cooney who worked another seven. He has a grandson, now farming north of Tottenham, who has a large herd of Hereford cattle.

Three or four other Cooney boys worked there; the total number of years I have been told would be about 25 or 30. Some of the Jordan boys worked there, along with the Cooney boys. There were several of them—John, Job, Frank, Luke, Thomas, Samuel—all big strong powerful men. Samuel was very good at throwing a shoulder stone and usually took the prize on the 1st of July celebration at Aurora. Job lived to a ripe old age; his picture and a write-up was in the Tribune a short time before he died.

Lot 8 was owned by Jacob Baker. There were three of the older generation of Bakers who settled there, I understand. I have been told they came from Pennsylvania—Jacob, Joel and Jonathan. Joel had a very large family. He and Jonathan married sisters, whose maiden name was Johnson. Joel and his wife had a large family of boys. Some of them (by the monuments in Baker Hill Cemetery) must have lived to a ripe old age. Jonathan and his wife had only two boys, Gideon and Sylvanus, but they took several girls and gave them good homes. Jacob and his wife (I can't think of her maiden name) had three boys, Lemon, Abner and Carlton. Carlton got the homestead, Lot 8, now owned by Barney Harding and his good wife.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Pat McCleannan Spring arrived on schedule. There is a green smell in the air and the roads are terrible. Every year the profits go into putting the car together again, after its annual spring buffeting. And the Sewells are home from Florida. It is surely spring.

Talk of straightening the townline at the tenth and erecting a new bridge has set Cedar Grove to thinking about trees. The way it appears, a great many trees, some old and precious, may be unnecessarily felled by the Department of Highways. Our residents will not part with trees so easily—Highway Dept. take note and take care!

The Euchre series is ended, and the big winners were Mrs. Bush from Highland Creek and Mr. Lotton from Cherrywood. Congratulations! The night winners were Mrs. Bush, Anna Marie, Mrs. Payton, Mr. Lotton, Mr. Elson and Carson Armstrong.

Marilyn Croucher had a fall from her horse recently which resulted in a few painful days. Fortunately not so serious as it might have been.

Another fox has been spotted behaving in an over-friendly fashion. Mrs. Marianne Grande's sewing class in Markham H.S. was so large this year it had to be divided over 3 nights. Members were enthusiastic and successful and the results of their year's work will be shown in a Fashion Show to be held next Wednesday evening at the High School.

The March meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Elliot Harrington. Quiet music opened the meeting followed by a reading titled Our Duty by the President. Mrs. Archie Little gave a report on Christian Stewardship and Finance. Mrs. Les Beare and Mrs. Archie Little gave very detailed reports on the Toronto East Presbyterial Meeting they attended at Donlands United Church in Toronto. Mrs. Lloyd Taylor took the Study Book. To Meet the Needs of Education for the Indians in Canada was read by Mrs. Murray Milroy. Change in Education by Mrs. Jack Walton, and Recruiting Students Then and Now—by Mrs. Russ Miller. Mrs. Gordon Murlison conducted a Bible Study with assistance from Mrs. Ed McCowan, Mrs. Russ Miller and Mrs. Maurice Hamill. It was decided to hold a Phantom Tea again this year. Please give money to Mrs. Ryan by end of March.

DICKSON'S HILL

Mrs. Roy Moyer Sickness and blizzards confined many within their homes during the week Pastor Shantz conducted special services in the church. Rev. Mr. Kreik, Supt. of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, ministered in the spoken Word, and his messages

EDITOR'S MAIL

(Continued from page 2)
Council and wiring the Senate. We never get a fair shake on nothing. Take the tax racket. Our owners—bless their little hearts and dog food budgets—get nicked every year in the dog-tax swindle. And for what? Just so we poor pups can lead a dog's life. One life, that is. But take cats. Nine lives and nobody pays a nickel. It's discrimination. What's with aldermen who'd go for this fraud? Surely they ain't all in the catnip trade. Sure, us dogs ain't perfect, but a cat howling on a back fence at 3 a.m. ain't exactly Lily Pons. Maybe we're barking up the wrong tree, but we ain't getting a fair shake in the bylaws. It's as plain as the jowls on a St. Bernard.



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There is the possibility that the child may enjoy showing off, and look eagerly forward to other opportunities to show how clever he is. He may want to recite every nursery rhyme he knows. Mother may relish this but the visitor is apt to be a bit bored before the recital is completed. Adult exchange of ideas is out of the question while a child is bidding for the centre of the stage. A child "actor" because he is a child, can be very sweet and charming. But what happens when the "show-off" child grows up? He is likely to continue to want to be "the whole show". Many adolescents come to grief doing foolhardy athletic stunts in an effort to outshine their companions. Every year tragic accidents are reported in the press, telling of some young person who took too great a risk in doing some intricate stunt.

Net, the bag of holes, that's left after taxes are taken out.

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