Stouffville's First Skating Rink Built 75 Years Ago

ago that Stouffville's first pub- corner building for skating and lic skating rink was erected. curling was necessitated by the The spacious building was er- growth of the market which ected by the late R. J. Daley, was gradually absorbing the enand stood on the site of the tire space. present post office building, at | Market and Main Streets. The headquarters for the Band, also building served as a public hall a gymnasium for the young men on the main floor, and a curling of the town. and skating rink in the basement. The farmers' market also

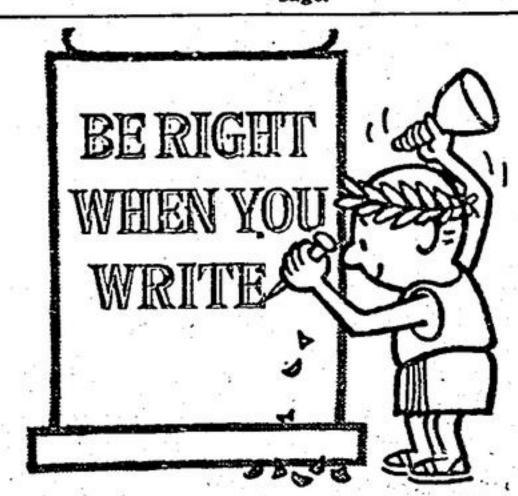
made use of the rink area. In 1895, the same Mr. Daley decided to erect a new rink building, located just a short fire brigade and various socie- where Caleb speaks of spiritual distance south of the corner ties, and was a promoter in the mountaineering. premises. At that time, this founding of the creamery businew rink ranked among the ness. largest and best arranged rinks in the country. The dimensions of the building were 150 ft. by 225 ft.

It is just seventy-five years | A decision to evacuate the

In the new rink, there was

ville in 1857 and learned the tendance. Rev. Douglas Davis of trade of his father. He served as reeve for a three year period, ducted the worship service, baswas active in organizing the ing his remarks on Joshua 14.

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275 Ladies Attend York Presbyterial Gathering

ing of York Presbyterial WMS both in membership and in fin- day. This was followed by conancial assistance to WMS work. "Mission to the Uttermost" was the theme chosen for both ses-

On behalf of the Auxiliaries, Mrs. S. Crouch extended a cor-Mr. Daley was born in Stouff- dial welcome to 275 ladies in at-Stouffville United Church con-

> In her address on "New Friends Overseas", Mrs. J. L. Halpenny of Toronto, gave a about this large group of 80,000 | riculture. people meeting outdoors in August at Munich to listen to the London, Mrs. Halpenny learned Ontario Dept. of Agriculture. what was being done through the Church to help the young and the aged.

The Youth Rally is to be held at Unionville, April 26th, with Mrs. S. R. Collins of Angola as guest speaker.

The Treasurer reported an increase of \$1,106 over the year's allocation. This was voted equally towards two projects- for G.B.A. Scholarship students, and the training centre for girls at Mindola, North Rhodesia. The 1960 allocation of \$17,500 was presented by Mrs. B. Dike, of Queensville. Mimeographed coples of all secretaries' reports and the treasurer's report were given to each auxiliary for use in future meetings.

"Reading is part of your stewardship of time, was the advice of the Literature Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Gardhouse of Unionville, who presented reviews of a number of books on Africa, including the bookshelf. A tape recording of an African choir singing "From every stormy

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall pre- wind that blows", provided a sided at the third annual meet- | time of relaxation and devotion. The afternoon session opened held in the Stouffville United with a film on "New Faces Church on January 28th. York of Africa", which depicted var-Presbyterial is growing steadily lous changes in African life to

> ferences in all departments. Mrs. M. Jenkinson of King City conducted the Roll Call which was answered by thoughts on stewardship. Continuing on the theme, "Mission | Approach to the Lesson to the Uttermost" Mrs. B. Dike led in a worship service. "Every Christian has a mission; and all must be faithful witnesses."

Mrs. Robert McLaren, a Vice-President of Toronto Conference Branch, conducted the installation service for the 1960 officers.

Too high a cooking tempera-Every day is groundhog day vivid account of the "Kirchen- ture will cause poultry to dry tag, a mass movement of the out and become tough, reminds lem. lay Protestant people of Ger- the Home Economics Service of many. It was inspiring to hear the Ontario Department of Ag-

> Custards curdle when cooked their messages: "We must be cooked too long. Even with low witnesses" - the lay people heat, a custard will curdle if it must stand for the things of is cooked too long, says the God before the world. While in | Home Economics Service of the

> > FRIEND, IF YOU'RE



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Lesson for February 14) MEETING ORGANIZED OPPOSITION (Temperance)

Acts 18:22 to 20:12

GOLDEN TEXT - For we wrestle not against flesh and riot ensued. Ephesus was in an blood, but against principalities, uproar. But for the warnings of against powers, against the rul- his friends, Paul might have ers of the darkness of this world, been crushed in the theater. against spiritual wickedness in high places. - Eph. 6:12

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Paul's third missionary jour- blasphemy of previous days had ney is described in Acts 18:23 now become a piot to seize him to 21:15. It commenced in An- and do him harm. tioch of Syria, continued in Asia Minor where he had planted the The Heart of the Lesson standard of the Cross on his first journey, took him via Eph. When he was first converted, he esus into Greece where he had had to escape from Damascus labored on his second journey in a basket (Acts 9:25). Grecians and ultimately led him back to in Jerusalem tried to slay him. the mother church in Jerusa- On his first missionary journey

The larger portion of our les. to stone him (14:5), and in Lysson deals with the astonishing tra he was actually at the point events in Ephesus, on the west- of death (v. 19). ern coast of Asia Minor. This On his second missionary imposing city was at the junc- journey the opposition contingreat leaders of the church with at high temperature or when tion of important trade routes ued. Paul was imprisoned in near a renowned shrine dedicat- Philippi (16:23); he escaped an ed to an Asiatic goddess of na. assault in Thessalonica (17:5, ture called by the Greeks Arte- 10); he was opposed in Corinth mis (Diana by the Romans). On (18:6). As the Word of God Paul's trip to Jerusalem at the "mightily grew" and "prevailend of his second missionary ed" in Ephesus (19:20) the busijourney he had stopped at Ephe- ness of shrine making and sellsus (18:19-21), witnessed there, ing suffered. The silversmith and left his beloved friends Aquila and Priscilla in the city organized plot was hatched up

to continue the work (v. 26). Upon returning to Ephesus Paul discovered that an orator by the name of Apollos, having been fully instructed in the Gospel by Aquila and Priscilla, had paved the way for his return to the city and had then gone on to Greece. He met twelve earnest disciples who needed instruction concerning baptism in the name of Christ (19:1-7). And he found a vast, flourishing, but superstitious city desperately needing to hear about Christ. After three months of testify

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ing in the synagogue, Paul moved into a lecture hall where for

two years he proclaimed the

truth of God. The Lord granted

him unusual miraculous pow-

ers. His messages struck home.

The tide of opposition to the

Gospel was swelling. When Paul

reached Corinth he discovered

that there, too, hostility toward

the Gospel was mounting. Com-

pare Acts 18:6 with 20:3. The

Paul was no stranger to peril.

the effort was made in Iconium

"union" was aroused. A well-

against Paul's life. Only a shift

in his plans enabled him to elude

The basic question is: What

were the two opposing forces

that seemed to be in a life-and-

death struggle wherever Paul

The story of Apollos and the

immature disciples in Ephesus

(19:1, 2) makes it clear that the

major force was a person, the

Holy Spirit, who came upon the

disciples when they were bap-

tized in the name of the Lord

Jesus. The contrasting force was

that of the Devil. The evil spir-

its that possessed the poor

wretches in Ephesus and whose

victim overcame the presump-

tuous sons of Sceva (v. 13, 16)

were emissaries of Satan, the

ritory, Ephesus, where super-

stition was rampant. Moreover,

his efforts to thwart Satan's pur-

was disturbed and incited a riot.

ALTONA

(Feb. 3)

The regular monthly meet-

ing of the Altona Women's In-

stitute will be held at the home

of Mrs. M. Dunkeld on Wednes-

day, Feb. 10th at 2 p.m. Mrs. W.

Events, will be in charge of the

programme. Motto - Preserve

Bring and read a current event

for a historical scrapbook. Mu-

sic-Canadian Folk Songs. Pa-

per - Glimpses of Pioneer Liv-

ing. Exhibit of Pioneer articles.

Mrs. W. Carter has been teach-

ing at Altona school during the

absence of Miss Vera McLaren,

who is ill with tensilitis and

swollen glands for the second

time. Also at Glasgow school,

Mrs. Emmerson of Stouffville,

taught last week while Mr. Hor-

Mr. Percy Recsor of Port Ar-

thur has been visiting his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis and

other relatives in this area for

a number of ladies to a quilt-

ing on Wednesday of this week.

GLEN MAJOR

(Feb. 3) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Ka-

thryn and Martin spent Satur-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss Mary Hopkins, Ashburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Gundy Wilson

is spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and

and family, Mrs. Wm. Wilson

and boys, Gormley, spent one

day last week with Mr. and Mrs.

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ed a group of ladies to lunch on Tuesday, after which they form ed a group to work for the com-Mrs. Fred Lewis entertained munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiss and Fred visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and family.

Mrs. Wm. Hopkins Sr. spent Saturday with the Jones'. Mr. Alec Hingston and boys

visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hingston. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner, Goodwood, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones.

The hills were covered with skiers again on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, George and Linda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

lan Holman, Brooklin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Frank and John visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biggs and family, Oshawa.

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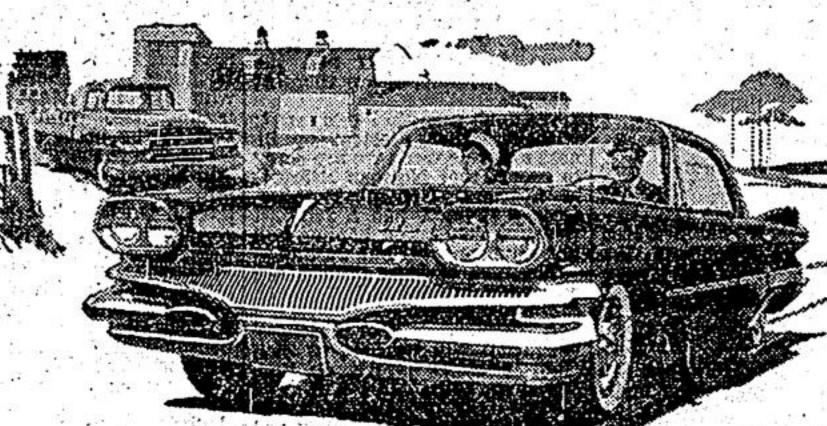


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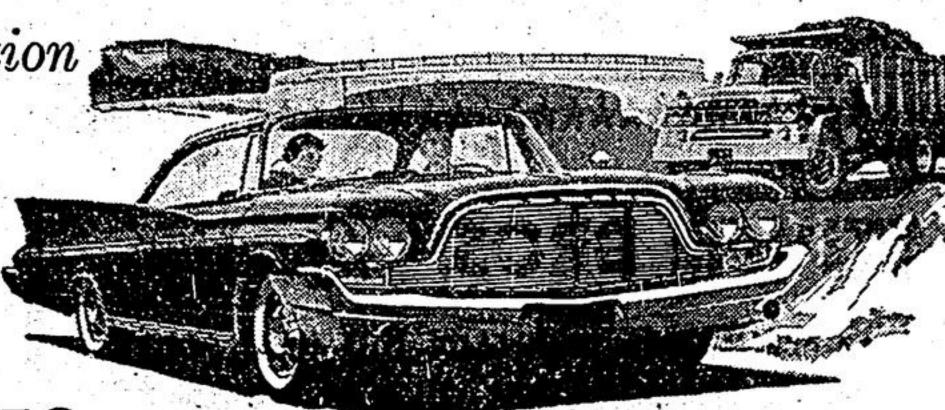
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