

# Editorial

## School Days Are Here Again

Summer vacation for the school children has run its course again and though, in contrast with those of advanced years, don't yet realize how time flies, nevertheless finds the days between June and September have a way of passing quickly.

Perhaps in this modern day summer vacation has a different quality for many children and young people because they can do so many interesting things — motoring with parents, attending summer camps, working at jobs that expand experience as well as savings. No longer is summer mostly for fishing, swim-

## Noise Nuisance Well Founded

For township councillors who held some fears that the installation of go-kart tracks within the borders of their municipalities would create an uncontrollable noise nuisance, their suspicions were well-founded. We visited such a project near Vivian in the Township of Whitchurch on Saturday afternoon.

We would suggest that the location of this Vivian venture is ideal since only one or two unfortunate home-owners are situated at close range to the track. The site is heavily banked by trees which would help to muffle the roar of the two-cycle motors.

## Support Crown's View

We must definitely support the viewpoint of Crown Attorney Harold Sanders in his criticism of Magistrate Hollinrake's "too lenient sentences." However, the leniency of this well-known Magistrate is only an example of the type of sentences which are handed out by the other Magistrates in York county as well as other counties.

The continuous stream of ten dollar fines which go out from the courts do little more than finance their existence and are a little or no deterrent at all on the offenders.

In the cast which finally brought forth criticism from the Crown, the driver had been drinking. He had set himself up as a potential murderer on the highway, yet he was released with \$150 fine and loss of his license for six months.

## The Passing of the Trade Fair

There will be no Trade Fair held in Stouffville this fall. Some action may be taken to hold a fair in the spring, but for the time being at least, the Trade Fair is off. Stouffville was one of the first communities in the area to sponsor such an event, and it was heralded as a real highlight of the season.

However, like many other events, the public and the exhibitors alike, soon tire and after a few years, and enthusiasm recedes to a low ebb that it is impossible to organize the show.

In centres such as Newmarket where a trade fair has survived, some organization has thrown its weight behind the effort, to make it a success year after year. Originally in

ming and just plain loafing. This world we live in has forced us all, young and old alike, into a greater seriousness of purpose. As inhabitants of the free world, we must show a dedication to education. Dictators have shown us the value of education as it applies to their methods of indoctrination. Many boys and girls, in Stouffville, and throughout this land, are going back to the classrooms this week somewhat reluctantly, but as a nation engaged in the struggle for survival we should be glad to see them back at the job of making the most of their aptitudes and capacities.

statement of the year. It would seem that the area was invaded by ten thousand hornets, with each attempting to "out-roar" the other. The sound is plainly audible for a distance of one mile. Its degree of irritation would depend on the sensitivity of its listeners. We would certainly agree, however, that a one-half mile ban from any dwelling is not too extreme.

We would contend that the "sport" will just be another passing fad. Unlike the stock car races, the go-karts hold little spectator interest. We would agree, however, that the operating of these motor scooters would represent a real thrill for young and old alike. Only by placing them on a rental basis will audience enthusiasm be kept alive.

Magistrates for their lenient sentences. The same tendency is to be found in our courts throughout the land. Attacks on police officers and flouting of the laws on every hand find the offenders walking away with a reprimand and a \$25 fine which is practically useless in putting a stop to such actions.

Crime has been on the increase and there is little wonder when those who are caught are molly-coddled by the courts. It may be true that severe penalties, such as the strap may harden some offenders, but it our opinion it would serve a much better purpose as a deterrent, and the great majority would not be back for a second application of such penalties.

No one can deny but that the system of leniency is getting us nowhere — surely the increase in the number of offenders should be sufficient evidence of this fact.

Stouffville, the merchants themselves formed the organization force. In more recent years, the arena manager alone has been left with the task. Without the help of some organized group behind the show, interest has dwindled until this year, less than a handful of former exhibitors indicated any willingness to enter the show.

Trade Fairs are a good thing for the community — they provide a real rallying point for business people of the town to exhibit their merchandise. In addition they give the community much good publicity and a liveliness which are attractive to would-be residents.

The Fall Trade Fair is gone, let's hope it is revived in the spring.

## Laff Of The Week



"I removed the nickel—leaving a balance due of \$9.95."

## For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver

### HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUTHFUL STEALING

A young Chinese Christian was asked why he did not take advantage of an opportunity to steal a sum of money. His answer was, "I would have to live with a thief the rest of my life."

In old China parents accepted responsibility for bad behaviour of a child and often a father was punished for a boy's theft. When a son or daughter get into trouble about stealing or anything else, father and mother are likely to be upset and ashamed.

Dealing with the young thief is puzzling to parents. Often a trained social worker or juvenile police officer can help both parents discover some of the reasons behind his mistake.

Boys in their teens naturally crave activity and fellowship.

Lads who are in a Scout Troop, a YMCA group, a Junior Farmer's organization or some other constructive youth group have fun under able leadership.

In many cases of persistent stealing, social workers or officers of a Juvenile Court have discovered after careful study that the offender is upset emotionally. His great lack is the knowledge that his parents love him and accept him as he is.

Whatever the cause of stealing, the young offender needs to be given a new start, and continued moral support and affection. No effort at understanding and guidance is too great to save a youngster from the shadowy path of stealing.

He's made a mistake — a serious one. Parents, teachers and friends should work together not to humiliate him further, but to see he doesn't repeat the offence. Faith and real affection can help him in this time of need without making light of the seriousness of a black mark against his good name which stealing makes.

Changeover Quietness reigns everywhere. No banging door—no thud on stair.

### HOME IS YOUR CASTLE BUT GET A PERMIT FOR A DRAWBRIDGE

The handyman who has decided to go into the really big Do-it-Yourself Project, bought all the tools, the supplies and plans, is apt to be considerably embarrassed if he forgets one small detail—the local building bylaws.

The rule generally is that you need a permit for any outside structure of a permanent nature. This includes garages, sheds, lean-tos and almost anything with a roof on it.



### THE BABY FAMILY

Junior—you're taking up half the hallway with your goods gear, but where else can I put it now?



Dad's plan for a sports 'stor-all' mount peg board on back. Trace plastic cloth over sponge rubber to form seat.

## Sugar and Spice

By BILL SMILEY

This week the Old Girl and I will observe our 14th anniversary. You notice I didn't say "celebrate". We just observe them, rather coldly. She's been a little cool about anniversaries since the time I brought the present and the card, a few years back.

Only thing was that it was headed off: "To my darling husband, on our anniversary." I'd forgotten to read it.

These anniversaries are harder to take than birthdays. The whole 14 years was brought graphically to the fore tonight at dinner, when I looked around, and realized that all these people belonged to me, and were my responsibility for feeding, clothing and housing, among other things.

Fourteen years ago I was a young veteran of the air force, full of ginger and peculiar ideas. With the aid of other young veterans and various wenchies, I had been successful in getting through all my gratuities in a few months of good living. I was broke, free, cynical, selfish, and happy as a trout.

I thought love was something made up by women and the movies. Marriage and children were for the dopes. Money was something for other people to

scramble after. The Home was where old people went when they ran out of money. Family ties were neckwear I borrowed from my brothers.

Those were pretty good days in retrospect. All I wanted to do was read books, eat drink, and sleep when I felt like it, and avoid personal entanglements like the plague. My chief ambition was to avoid work in any form, and my only desire was to find some exotic land crawling with beautiful native women, and there settle down in the sun.

But, even as the walls of Jericho, I tumbled. Like most young men of that age, I was just like an egg. I thought I was hard-boiled, but I wasn't even half-cooked. One crack in the shell and I ran all over the place.

Oh, not free in the old way, mind you. I can't go out with girls any more. I can't sit up with the boys until the wee small hours, and I can't throw all my worldly possessions in a bag and take off for Rio. Not unless I want to arrive at the airport with a kid clinging to each leg, and my wife flying from my neck like a pennant.

But I'm free in the things that really count. I can go golfing or fishing any time I feel like it. As long as the kids don't want to go swimming, I can speak my mind freely on any subject, around our house, without fear of contradiction. As long as I do it down in the cellar, or while I'm mowing the lawn, I can stop my son from wearing my T-shirts and socks. If I can catch him before he gets out of the house.

Fourteen years ago, I abhorred the idea of possessions. I didn't want to own anything. I didn't want to sink any roots. Since then, I've collected an awesome assembly of junk, and my roots are so far down they are blocking the sewers. Besides the ball-and-chain, I've acquired two children who eat like sharks, two mortgages, a great big, old house that swallows every nickel I can raise, and enough accumulated stuff to fill a couple of warehouses.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge in those fourteen years. And most of it has ended up in my cellar. But there's plenty on the credit side, too. We've two healthy youngsters whose daily presence is a joy in our lives, and also a great booster of sedative sales at the drug store.

Was it worth it? Would I do it again? You're darn right I would. It's been a wonderful experience, and as we step off into the fifteenth year, I can't help giving thanks for the gentle, lovely, steadfast helpmate who has been at my side, ever ready with a word of encouragement, or a slam on the ear, if that didn't work.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### ISAIAH'S VISION OF THE FUTURE

(Lesson for September 11)

Isaiah 2:1-4; 9:2-7; 11:1-9

GOLDEN TEXT — He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isa. 2:4

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE Approach to the Lesson — The Lord never intended world affairs to fall into the chaotic mess that exists today. He is a God of order, and not the author of confusion, and as we look out upon the welter of confusion that prevails, we can only conclude that His plan for the nations has been temporarily set aside. Looking down upon this disorder, a voice cries out, "An enemy hath done this!" What was once a garden has become a jungle.

THE ROOT-REASON FOR THIS disorder is found, of course, in man's sin—his original disobedience of God in the Garden of Eden and his rejection of the Prince of Peace, accepting instead the robber-murderer, Barabbas. Man has suffered the dreadful consequence of disobedience, robbery, and murder ever since!

However, this is not to be the permanent order of things. The day is coming when wars will be completely banished as an instrument for settling disputes, and the very hearts of men, and even the lower creatures, will be completely changed. This will not be brought about by summit conferences. The long-rejected Christ will be finally recognized, loved, and obeyed; and only then will humanity, having found its right relation to Him, be in right relation to itself.

It is obvious that the bulk of this great prophecy still awaits fulfillment. To attempt to press it all into any present-day mold, and to allegorize its features, is to pervert, if not to destroy its plain meaning.

In prophecy, however, there is a frequent blending of both the near and the distant, immediate and remote. Sometimes the writers will envisage some imminent and local happening and then expand this into what is actually remote and universal. This is often caused by common underlying principles. Again, sometimes the sufferings of Christ, which are always connected with His first coming, appear to be blended on the same horizon as His second coming in triumph. Today's lesson illustrates this.

The Lord Jesus Christ is David's branch. He came to Bethlehem as David's Son. He enjoyed the full and perfect endowment of the Holy Spirit. He acted always in the fear of Jehovah, and never judged according to appearances. This was all true of Him at His first coming. But there is a further movement in this prophetic vision that must await His second coming in glory and power. For He has not yet smitten the earth in His wrath nor overthrown the wicked in His righteous anger. He will do just this at His triumphant return. Then "He'll give these bodies vile a fashion like His own; He'll vild the whole creation smile, and hush its groan."

What He did partially and on the local level at His first appearing He will execute com-

pletely on the universal level at His second.

The Christian of today should pray for all leaders and those who wield political authority; He must yield subjection to the prevailing powers. He must be an example of obedience and of Christian sobriety. At the same time, he must recognize that the only hope of permanent world peace will be the return of the true King, the Lord Jesus Christ. Hence, his daily prayer should be, "Even so come, Lord Jesus."

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ly attractive savings plan.

The proposal is in 3 parts: one, an unregistered plan that a farmer can borrow against, or convert to cash if the need arises. The unregistered plan will be preferable to most farmers, but a high income farmer may prefer a registered plan.

Under a registered plan, the farmer can save 10 percent of his gross taxable income up to a maximum of \$2,500.00 per year, and deduct it from his gross income for tax purposes. If he dies before his annuity begins, his estate will pay only 15% tax and the death benefit. Even though he may have saved a much greater rate of tax on his contributions, he cannot borrow on his savings or convert them to cash except under a severe tax penalty.

The third part is to have one registered plan and one unregistered plan. Premium on the annuity will vary according to age and the amount taken out. OFA members approved a motion asking Co-operators Insurance Association to set up the plan and give full support to it in encouraging farmers to participate.

Members also discussed membership problems and plans for the OFA annual meeting to be held October 31, November 1 and 2, 1960, in Toronto.

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