Editorial

Markham Fair - Second To None

The 106th edition of Markham Fair has come and gone. It will be remembered as one of the most successful productions in the rural exhibition's long-established history. It was a Fair that had everything. Cars, tractors, horse races, bands, hamburgers, pumpkin pie and candy apples - you name it and it was there.

If there was room for justified complaint, it should have come from the arm-weary police patrols that kept the long lines of fair-bound traffic moving smoothly. Never were so many people accommodated so well. Excellent supervision, both on and off the grounds kept un-invited incidents confined to a minimum.

Although the Markham area is rapidly becoming an urbanized centre, Markham Fair is still, very much, a rural fair. A large per centage of the crowd would comprise farm folk, there, to view the latest in modern machinery, to see the ribbon-decked

the Show Window of York County. The entire program appeared to go off like clockwork. Few people possibly realized the amount of time and effort that is involved in such a presentation. The Fair Board and its hundreds of interested co-workers are indeed to be congratulated. As a newspaper, The Tribune has always been accorded nothing but the finest co-operation from fair officials and in

rows of pre-judged fruits and veget-

ables or to extend the annual hand-

shake with old acquaintances and

friends. That was the Markham Fair

of yesteryears and that was Markham

estimated 20,000 persons to attend

the 3-day event, a fair that is truly

Excellent weather prompted an

Fair of 1961.

and stories. From a neighbor, to a neighbor, we tip our hats for a job well done-Markham Fair, second to none.

return we would assist in the pro-

motion, through the use of pictures

So It Couldn't Happen Here

We've all read about big-city gang wars and grudge fights, but few persons in this area have possibly ever given the matter more than a casual glance in the daily press. The shocking story concerning the fistic duel near Musselman's Lake last week in which two local lads were badly pummelled, has brought the issue right to our front door.

Police indicated that the encounter had been simmering for a number of days prior to the actual combat. We are not particularly concerned

however, when a group of from seven to nine big, brave boys would meet out vengeance on only two other youths. The result of the attack was revealed by the injuries incurred. We would commend the officers

with this fact. We are concerned,

of the Ontario Provincial Police at Vandorf for their quick round-up of the culprits. We sincerely hope that the courts will not take a lenient view of this matter. Grudge fights should be stamped out. They're bad business and have no part in the life of any community.

Not A Pretty Picture

The Founding Convention of the New Democratic Party to replace the CCF has had its objectives painted in anything but a pretty picture by "The Outlook," Toronto magazine. If true, what little doubt there could be about the party's policies and aims are gone.

"Investment, both public and private, is to come under government control and direction. All private enterprise is to be subject to government supervision. Power would be given to the government that is paralleled only by that of communist countries. When Canadians consider how they should vote at the next general election, they should keep constantly in mind the vital importance of preserving our treasured freedom."

These are very outspoken opinions, and if the public finds that they are fact, it will take a lot of camouflaging by the New Party to have them obscured.

Ten Helpful Rules

Some wise but anonymous philosopher submitted these helpful rules for personal conduct that can lead to a better and happier life if faithfully observed:

Whatever your work may be, treat it as though it were the most important job on earth, giving it all you have.

Be fair and courteous in your dealings with others.

Do not feel reluctant to go out

of your way to be of service. Whenever your co-operation is extend it gladly.

Never sidestep your responsibil-

needed in constructive undertakings,

Make it a rule not to put off any. thing that needs to be done at once. Do not hesitate to ask questions that can help you.

Keep all promises. Be on time. Avail yourself of every opportunity to improve your mind and increase your skills.

Keep your enthusiasm high and do not become impatient.

day at an observation from a shippers of milk for manufaccouple of Ontario's - and Can- turing purposes - of differenada's - best public relations ces between provinces-or of men. These are fellows with a the suspicions that exist in the wide experience in the field of minds of producers about discommunications - good, solid tributors and processors, and types who don't rely on gim- vice versa. micks or stunts to get their message across. They don't have to resort to tricks because they recognize a real news story when they see it. Their observations were directed to me lost in these complications that Of course, there must be some because I've had the good fortune to act as master of ceremonies for the Dairy Princess competitions at the CNE for the last two years.

all the people concerned in the at a fair price is the only thing In the first instance, it's the de production and distribution of that will maintain Canadian age sire to live and in the second milk and milk products didn't | riculture. get together and simply try to better product to publicize or a better story to tell - they said. one have become so embroiled that much justification for susthrowing our hands up in hor- ultimate goal? Is it possible that when the various groups that exist between the breeders goal? It is not for us to say, get to work on something conof different kinds of cows-of but we do feel it's high time for crete, constructive - and to

FURROW & FALLOW, sell their milk in different mar-, find these answers. No less, in kets-of the differences of opin- this somewhat limited field in We were amazed the other ion between fluid shippers and Canada, than it is for the peo- in their natural state.

those between producers who a little soul-searching to try to labour the point-lasting.

ples and governments of the world in a much broader field -of survival.

That's what it amounts to

literally, whether we're thinking about Canadian agriculture or the world. Do we want to re-They were blissfully unaware | vert to the so-called law of the of all these things and they jungle - the survival of the went straight to the point and fittest (which really means the we thought, "Perhaps those of strongest) - or do we want to us closely concerned are so act like civilized human beings? we've lost sight of the only common bond of understanding objective that will do any of before we can even start dis us any good." Selling more cussions - but isn't it there? milk is the only thing that will Whether we're talking about keep the dairy industry going- national survival or the sur-They wanted to know why selling the products of the farm | vival of Canadian agriculture? it's the desire to make a living

Is it possible that national In the international arena to sell milk. You couldn't have a farm organizations, provincial day, there is so much suspicion farm groups and even local -and justifiably-but is there Well, there's no argument on in the web of internal politics picion in the domestic field? that score but after literally that they have lost sight of the It does exist but our feeling is ror at their ignorance of all the that the distributors and pro- involved can sit down around a implications involved in such cessors of farm produce have table and have it out-man to a suggestion, we began to won- become so embroiled in the vital man-most of the suspicion will The Stouffville Tribune, der. You see, they weren't aware business of making a profit that dissolve like the fall fog on a Sir: of the differences of opinion they have lost sight of the same sunny morning. Then we can

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FOR PARENTS ONLY

AS PLAY MATERIAL

"It's hard to beat blocks!" one father exclaimed as he watched his children having a wonderful time building a small village on the floor of the recreation room. The play material which a family makes, if it is well-made and satisfies a real need, is of special value to boys and girls. Blocks come high on the list of do-it-yoursel toys. In building with blocks, children learn patience and persistence, and something of the

law of gravity. Boys are especially fond o blocks, but little sister can have fun building, too. If you live near a lumber yard, phone and find out if you can purchase, a quantity of small clean pieces of scrap wood. This is often sold for fireplace kindling. Take Junior with you when you call for the wood. He will enjoy the glimpses he sees of the lumber yard.

One small boy who went on this expedition with his Dad added these words to his bedtime prayer that night, "Thank you Lord for the nice smell of wood which has just been cut up in a lumber yard - and thank you specially for my new

Sort over the pieces carefully, and using a saw remove rag- observed that the exact dimenged edges or sharp points. Your | sions of blocks are not importchild can help sandpaper any ant, but they should be large rough surfaces to a smooth and heavy enough to enable finish. You may decide to paint the child to build things that the blocks with bright durable will not fall down easily and enamel paint, although they are to build houses that he can actclean and smell fresh when left ually get inside of if he wishes.

or three bright contrasting col- are better than small blocks. ors. Purchase a sturdy low fit it with castors at the corners | used by a two-year old to carry different lengths for blocks of difficult structures. a different shape.

can be made by glueing six more complicated boats, cars, different colored pictures, the garages and airplanes. He will pleasure to a child old enough filling station, or train. to search for the right surface

IT'S HARD TO BEAT BLOCKS, on each block to complete the picture.

Wooden, light weight boxes with their covers nailed on, of various sizes form excellent blocks for outdoor play. One family visited a brick yard and bought at a low price a good supply of new bricks which were discarded because of slight defect. Their two sons and their chums had a wonderful time building with real bricks in a shady corner of the back yard. Another source of brick supply is a location where an old brick house is being demolished. Often bricks can be picked at little or no expense. A child must be old enough not to drop a brick on his foot, be-

cause this would crush it. Parents will notice that very young child is content to build a tower with one block on top of another, and then laugh with glee when he pushes it over. A little older child will build a house with windows and doors and put a fence around it. Blocks don't wear out, and

they serve as play material for quite a number of years. When children grow out of them, they might be willing to repaint them and pass them on to a needy family who would have a lot of fun with them, too.

Multiple sizes of blocks are use-One way to provide a good ful. It is important to have a supply of blocks the same shape large quantity of blocks, and is to purchase a six foot piece plenty of space for using them. of lumber, two inches by two Blocks as large as 4 x 4 x 8 inches. Saw this length into inches or planks two inches two inch cubes. Paint them two thick cut into various lengths Good playthings will have a wooden box at a grocery store, variety of uses. Blocks will be and fasten a rope at the front. around, to load into wagons, When filled with the two inch and to build very simple towcubes, this makes a durable pull ers and enclosures. A three-year toy which any child will appre- old will combine his building ciate. A six foot rounded piece with wooden animals, trucks of lumber can be sawn up into and cars and will build some A four or five year old child

Old fashioned picture blocks will use many blocks to build same size, in turn to the six sur- introduce dramatic play and faces of a two inch square block. may pretend the blocks are These provide a great deal of articles in his grocery store,

EDITOR'S

The Editor,

May I be permitted a little space in which to comment on your editorial concerning Fall-

out Shelters? First of all, nearly all the Canadians with whom I have discussed this subject, do feel, as your editorial states, that there would be very little left to come out to, after a Nuclear ance, but just where does one baker.

shelter would be very little pro-

tection from a near hit. This is a perfectly natura reaction, because although Can adian Armed Forces were an ally to Great Britain during the last war, I believe I am correct in stating that Canada herself has never before been threatened with attack from the air.

Only a person experiencing normal bombing previously, told by the Emergency Meascould imagine how one feels ures Organization each individwith no place to run to for a little security. How much worse would one feel with today's wea-

Another very pertinent factor attack, and in any case, think a obtain the \$500, and up, needed to build this Insurance, to say nothing of stocking it with food, etc.? We are told of special Bank Loans - have you tried to obtain one? And to add insult to injury, house taxes would immediately be increased, after you have built your basement shelter.

Bitterest pill for me to swal-

FROM OUR EARLY FILES

Announcement cards have been issued for the Opening of the New Bread and Cake Shop of the Stouffville Bakery by the proprietor, Mr. Ambrose Stover. The new premises are located one door west of Porter's Ice Cream Store and will supply the patrons with an exclusive store, filling a long felt

A bee was organized by the citizens and neighbours of Jas. Barry just west of town, whose barn was blown down on Satur-

July 30, 1931 The fine new \$2,000 tower clock a gift to the citizens of Stouffville by Miss Elizabeth Percy, reached Canadian soil from Croydon, England. shipment was made in seven pieces. A tower clock expert from Toronto, assisted by the local jeweller, will install the timepiece. The clock dials will be installed and another 15 ft of tower will be built.

There were nearly 800 entries at the Horticultural Show in the local Arena. Messers Geo. Saunders and Harold Lewis excelled themselves in the lavish adornment of the building. The crowd were quick to appreciate the magnificent setting staged for the flowers. The entire floor Nursery School experts have was occupied with exhibits. Stouffville Band provided mu-

Sept. 3 School reopened on Tuesday with the usual attendance of some 300 scholars, ninety of whom attend the Continuation School, Mr. Cedric Watson is the public school Principal.

United Church Gives \$25,000 To Help Newfoundland

The Executive of the United Church of Canada General Council, has voted a donation of twenty-five thousand dollars to the Newfoundland Forest Fire

A cheque for this amount was presented by the Moderator, Rt. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, to the Hon. B. J. Abbott, member of the General Council executive and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Supply in the Newfoundland government. Dr. Lester I. Burry of St. John's, was also in attendance at the meeting as a member of the United Church body.

low is the fact that although the Government has made elaborate plans for the survival of themselves and their documents (Via tal Originals) the rest of us are ual must make his own arrangements for survival. You cannot expect the Government to be

responsible. Still, after being foolish to take into consideration is enough to vote them into office the one of expense. It's all very in the first place, perhaps this well to be told to look upon is no more than the majority of the cost of a shelter as Insur- us deserve from Mr. Diefen-

> Sincerely yours, Shirley A. Hansen.

Senator Soaper says every city planning board should have one member who rides to and from work on the bus.

Change helps give people a better view of life. Depends on how you spend it.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

ago, people had cellars below their houses. In these cool caverns were found such things as: pickles and preserves; barrels of apples; turnips and potatoes covered in dirt to keep the frost out; and eggs kept fresh in white stuff called water-glass.

Then came the furnace, and the cellar became a basement, with a plank floor. Now it contained bundles of newspapers, a stone crock and bottle capper for making home brew, boxes of limp love letters, old trunks full of older clothes to be dragged out on Hallowe'en, and the winter's supply of coal.

Not many years passed before the basement received another face-lifting. With the advent of oil or gas heating, a whine of Dad's bandsaw; as she | call a Liberal. kept the family clean and he happily fashioned jiggly-legged tables and rickety trellises.

Between the second and third world wars, when everyone was building those inverted strawberry boxes with attached carports, the basement was again in their recreation rooms, we transformed. During the Forties, the Fifties and right into the Sixties, apparently intelligent people poured millions of dollars into these curiosities, which were known as "recreation rooms."

They installed television sets in them. They built elaborate themselves with living rooms, bars in them. They jammed in pingpong tables and dart boards and juke boxes and fireplaces and record players and pool ta- | fresh meat in the pot for some bles and panelled walls and time. tiled floors and neon lights. They did all this for two rea-

place where their children could play, happily and safely. And where their teenagers could in '64, but we've got used to it, have friends in, and dance, and eat hot dogs, and have good, so it doesn't bother them a bit. wholesome fun. And second of They're as happy as morons. all, their living rooms were so In fact, uh, . . . well, never small that it looked like a poker | mind. The main thing is, they're game in a Pullman when they happy. invited another couple in.

For generations, these good people tried to get their children and their guests to go down and enjoy life in the "recreation room." The small kids quite sensibly, refused to have anything to do with them, preferring, like normal children, to play out in the mud and on the worms. Of course, they get lots road. After one dismal evening of greens once a week, when we of "recreation," with mother or father dashing down the stairs | That stuff is full of penicillin, every twenty minutes to make sure they were having a whale of a time, the teenagers avoided them with alacrity.

reation room by the hope of a drink, seized it in one hand, back in those dreary days when looked around, whistled, said, a "living room" was called a "Boy, this musta setya back. cellar, or a basement, or a recplenny," and headed right back upstairs for the kitchen, where the real party inevitably took It was not until the 1960's

status in our society.

At first, it labored under the rather insipid name of "fall-

Civilization has taken majes | out shelter." In fact, what tic forward strides in the past | brought up this whole train of fifty years or so. Half a century | thought was finding an old newspaper, dated 1961. I came across it when I was pulling a thigh-bone off Aunt Mabel's sketeton, back in the corner there. I needed it to carve a new soup spoon.

Anyway, there was this clipping, ten years old. On it was a story in which Prime Minister Diefenbaker — that was when there used to be what they called a "government"-announced that he and his wife and staff would go into an ordinary fallout shelter, should there be a nuclear attack. Apparently that was before they started firing the salvos of glandular gas.

Uncle Dud, who was quite a kidder before his second head went mental, told me one time cement floor was installed. The that Mr. Diefenbaker wasn't basement became the laundry- killed in the first attack. He died room cum workshop. The belch of apoplexy when someone inof the sump pump was replaced advertently let it slip that the by the swish of Mom's washer, contractor who had built his the hum of her dryer, and the shelter was what they used to

At any rate, it wasn't long before the "fallout shelter" became known as what it has been called since, the "living room." Maybe it was because they were the only places where anyone was living. Unlike the people I mentioned, who never recreated really live in our living rooms. And I must admit, it's pretty darn cosy, when you get it fixed up as nice as ours.

The first few months were pretty rugged. We had to shoot quite a few people who were too lazy or too poor to provide and tried to horn in on ours. But we were able to use the corpses as rat-bait, which kept

When Granny died, the smell was rather disagreeable, but we solved that by crushing every-First of all, they wanted a body's olfactory nerve. We missed our lights for a while, after the generators went, back and the kids are blind anyway,

> They're just as cute as can be, swimming in the big water-hole at the north end of the living room. Of course, those webbed feet are a big help. They can swim twice as fast as I could when I was a kid. And they're as healthy as trout. As a matter of fact, maybe that's because they live on the same diet scrape the moul off the walls. too, if I remember aright.

All in all, we're about as happy and snug a little family as you'll find, if you can find one. And guests, lured to the rec- And I'm certainly glad we're living in an age of progress, not reation room.

BAHA'IS BELIEVE ... That the time has come

that the cellar-basement-laun when all mankind shall be dry room-workshop-recreation | united . . . all religions beroom achieved real dignity, and come one religion . . . and attained its true and lasting racial and religious bias pass

MARKHAM 308-M-1

Pickering District High School Board OFFERS

TO A DISTONDIANO PORTA DISTONDIANO PORTA DISTONDIANO PORTA DISTONO PORTA

CLASSES NIGHT

REGISTRATION: Thursday, October 12 from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. at PICKERING DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL, AJAX HIGH SCHOOL and DUNBARTON HIGH SCHOOL. Classes every TUESDAY and

THURSDAY at 7.30 p.m. FALL TERM: OCTOBER 17 to DECEMBER 14 inclusive SPRING TERM: JANUARY 4 to MARCH 15 inclusive

CLASS REQUIREMENTS Classes will not be started until at least 15 students enrol. If the average attendance in a class falls below

10 students during the Fall Term the class will not be continued in the Spring Term. NOTE: It will be determined after registration whether a class will be held two nights a week or one, and on

which night it will be scheduled FEES: PAYABLE ON REGISTRATION - NOT RE-FUNDABLE - Resident \$5.00. Non-Resident \$10.00. POSSIBLE COURSES

Physical Fitness (Men, Women) Basic English Millinery Sewing Bookkeeping Shorthand

Physical Fitness (Men) Public Speaking Grade IX-Math Science Grade X-Math & Grade X-French

PICKERING DUNBARTON Folk Dancing Basic English Hillinery Sewing lookkeeping. Shorthand Grade XIII-Biology Grade XII-Algebra Grade XI-Geometry Grade IX-French

Consideration will be given to any organized group of 15 or more who would like any additional subject included in the Night Programme. The Principal reserves the right to limit the size of any class. Advance inquiries may be made at the School Offices by

telephoning: Dunbarton - TE 9-3301 Ajax - WII 2-1610 Pickering — WII 2-4761

THE POST OF CONTRACT OF CONTRA