

Editorial

Roller Skating At Uxbridge - Why Not Here?

The directors of the Uxbridge Community Arena Board have given the green light to a full scale summer roller skating program, to commence next month. The decision to make the arena a year-round paying proposition has come hot on the heels of a winter gate receipt of almost \$24,000. Ice skating in Uxbridge during '61-'62 rattled over \$2,500 into the coffers and the committee is confident that roller skating will be equally well supported although the season will be considerably shorter.

The Stouffville Arena, like Uxbridge, has a concrete floor which, we feel, would provide a suitable surface for such a sport. A roller rink for this town has been suggested through this column on previous occasions but no action was ever taken: Uxbridge has now taken up

Shoes To Shine On Saturday Night

The brass buttons will be gleaming and the shoes will be shining for the annual Inspection Night of the Stouffville and District Air Cadet Squadron, No. 94 on Saturday evening. It will be the second display of precision drill here since the squadron was organized but the first open-air inspection. Sixty young men will take part in a floodlit program to be held in the Memorial Park. Local citizens are urged to attend.

The Stouffville and District Air Cadet program is a proven success here and the enthusiasm displayed by its members and the management is remarkable. There have been num-

Hold Back On The Reins A Little

A multi-thousand dollar expansion program has been recommended for the Stouffville Dist. High School by the Inspector, to accommodate the influx of student personnel within the next five years. The suggested plan would include a double gymnasium, one for the boys and another for the girls; more modern library facilities with added reading and study-book materials and so on.

We agree that the Board members are not responsible for the residential build-up in the community and the number of students who come from these homes. We agree also, that sixty per cent of our high school education construction costs are covered in the form of government grants. But does not the trustee have a certain responsibility to the municipality that he, as an individual, is

Little Mention Of Tax Overhaul

Of the election campaign speeches we have heard and read to date, we have noticed little mention of any major tax overhaul. This is one of the important things we think our leaders should talk about and one which would certainly catch the ear of a great many people.

We realize that it is very difficult, if not impossible, for any government to drastically reduce its expenditures, particularly in the welfare field, but surely a halt can be called to further increases until some further stimulus can be given to the rate of economic growth.

Admittedly, Canadians are not the most reckless spenders in the world, but their rate of capital investment is blocked to a great extent by the high rate of taxation through taxes on income. How many people know that 63% of the government's federal revenue is derived from taxes on income. We think this is one of the reasons Canadians have failed to

the torch and the success of the venture is practically assured if current comments on the project are any indication.

Several thousands of dollars were spent on the installation of the permanent concrete base in the local rink but with the exception of a few on again - off again mid-summer events, activity from May to September has waned from little to almost nothing.

In this day and age, people are always attracted to something new and for this reason, we have felt that such a sport could be a new-found money-maker. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, however. Aside from the financial gain of the proposition, roller skating might inject a little sports stimulus into our summer program that has sunk to an all-time low.

erous drop-outs along the line during the past two years, this can be expected, but their ranks have been quickly filled by new, but willing recruits.

The Cadets have become a very important year-round function in the life of our community. Their activities have not been confined to one weekly workout every Tuesday night. The boys are always ready and able to add colour and distinction to any parade program in town. They have turned out for us in the past. On Saturday evening, they would appreciate a similar response from us. Don't let them down.

appointed to represent? Doesn't the remaining forty cents out of every dollar have some significance? We trust that the Stouffville Board will give these recommendations their careful consideration before they apply any stamp of approval to the entire plan.

With no insinuation whatever against the Stouffville members, we have felt in some other districts, that the high school trustees have not worked in any close co-operation with council bodies. This has led to hard feelings and only tended to widen the breach between the two. With school costs already taking a major chunk of the tax dollar, it is only right that the source of the money supply should be considered. This source is Mr. John Public who must pay the shot, either directly or otherwise.

provide more capital to speed up the economy.

Alongside the heavy tax burden on income carried by Canadians, take a look at European countries where the amount raised from this source is much smaller and the capital gains have been much greater. Revenues from income taxes in West Germany are only 22% of the government income. Norway is 27%, Italy 26% and Great Britain 55%.

At this time when politicians are going around the country making promises that can only saddle the taxpayers with more burdens, it would be fine to hear one of them tell the people how all these new millions are to be raised, and not leave us all to understand it is from further income tax. It only stands to reason that if the government wishes to see the people invest more to stimulate prosperity, then the government must leave a little more money in the taxpayer's pocket to do so and not drain it all off in income tax.

In the third place, I think it's an excellent idea to move the 24th to the preceding Monday. When a holiday has no significance in the history or tradition of a nation, at least let's have it fall on a Monday, and make a long weekend of it. Long weekends, if they do nothing else, help reduce the surplus population, as Scrooge put it.

The whole conception of holidays in this country is sorely in need of overhaul. I'm a great believer in holidays, but ours are as haphazard and unreliable as the Canadian weather. Under our present setup, they are not only poorly distributed but sadly scanty.

Some of our months are fine. In July, for example, we have that great national holiday that stirs the blood of every Canadian—the First of July. August has that deeply significant day of rest known as Civic Holiday. In September, we all quit working on Labor Day. And October

Prepare yourself in case an accident does happen. Make sure you include a St. John Ambulance Save-A-Life course in your holiday plans. This is St. John Ambulance Save-A-Life Week in Ontario and instructors are giving free, two-hour courses in artificial respiration across the Province.

NOW, is the time to learn how to save a life and prove the statistics to be false.

The Detergent That Soaks Out Dirt and Crime



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

One of the more disgusting symptoms of approaching senility, and one which should be resisted stoutly, is the tendency to don rose-colored glasses each time we look back at our childhood.

The other day, for example, I was about to launch into a column about the good old 24th of May. You know the sort of thing—nostalgic and sloppy. All about what a grand celebration the 24th used to be; what a pity they've changed the date to the nearest, or farthest, or something Monday and lost the significance of the original holiday; how the kids nowadays don't have the fun we used to have on the 24th. And all that sort of thing.

Fortunately, seeking a little extra background, I asked my wife what she did, when she was a kid, on the glorious 24th. "Nothing," she replied. Sadly but sensibly, I realized that what I'd been about to write was pure piffle. There wasn't any great celebration on the 24th when I was a child. It was just a welcome holiday when everybody in town went fishing. Nobody gave two pins for the fact that it was Queen Victoria's birthday.

What's more, kids nowadays have just as much fun as we ever did, except that they've a little more sophistication about it. Looking back, all I can remember about the 24th is my old man hollering. In great excitement: "Get back there, you kids, dammit, get back," as he lighted all the best of the fireworks. Nowadays, the kids holler: "Get back there, dad, we know what we're doing," as I dither around the circle of bodies bent over a rocket, terrified but impotent.

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That takes care of every month but June. Do you realize there isn't a single long weekend in June, our most delightful month? And one of our busiest months on the highways. Think of the triumph with which our daily papers could trumpet: **FIRST JUNE LONG WEEK-END KILLS 108.**

Yes, we must have a Monday holiday in June. What shall we call it? Let's see, June is the month of marriages. We could have a national holiday on the second Monday and call it Armistice Day.

Editor's Mail

Stouffville R.R.1

Editor Stouffville Tribune, Dear Mr. Thomas,

We wish to thank you for sponsoring S.S. No.19 in the Elmer Safety Program.

Every day when the weather is fair we raise the Elmer flag to the top of the pole where it reminds us to be careful.

Some day when you pass the school we would be delighted to have you call and tell us of your school days here.

Thanking you again for starting us on the safety program.

Yours sincerely

Pupils of S.S. No.19, Markham

(by John Hoover) Vernice Hoover, Ruth Boyd, Bonnie Chase, Earl Boyd, Marilyn Steiner, Gene Lewis, Nancy Davis, John Hoover, Miriam Hoover, Karen Hoover, Veverly Vinnels, Karen Hoover, Kenny Davis, Cindi Davidson, Debbie Cox, Laurie Lewis, Karen Chase Margit Weitzenbauer, Paul Harper, Gregory Vinnels, Larry Peacock, Wayne Ham, Lea Pike, Eric Hoover.

—Nellie Hyland, Teacher

De's and Don'ts For Your Power Mower

The time is here for mowing the lawn again. Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture suggest that you check the condition of your power mower carefully.

When you are using your power mower this summer, don't forget that it can cut you as well as the grass, so treat it with respect. Here are a few suggestions to keep in mind.

—Keep hands, feet and loose clothing away from all the moving parts of the mower.

—If the grass discharge opening becomes clogged, never try to clear it while the motor is still running. It's a sure way to loose fingers.

—Keep children out of the area to be mowed, and everyone out of range of the grass discharge opening. They can be easy targets for flying stones and other objects.

—Don't mow the lawn in your bare feet. If your foot happens to come in contact with the blades, it will have no protection whatsoever.

—Never cut down a slope, cut along it.

—If you are going to work around the blade, disconnect the spark plug wire. Mowers have been known to restart from only the very slightest turn of the blade.

—The power mower is not a child's toy. It should only be used by responsible people who appreciate its hidden dangers and treat it with respect it deserves.

—Never leave the motor running with no one to look after it.

The Stouffville Tribune

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FOR PARENTS ONLY

by Nancy Cleaver

PORT OF HAMBURG EXCURSION TRIP

The first impression of a visitor is likely to be amazement at the large number of gigantic boats, belonging to many nations, which can be seen at this port with its 23 miles of quay and its immense basins, like long, deep fingers. There are 300 ships there which can be handled at the same time. In 1960 Hamburg port was visited by over twenty thousand, seven hundred sea going vessels from 45 countries. From Canada's East Coast there came 37 ocean boats and our sailors may have tied up their boats near a Polish boat from the Soviet Zone, besides another European boat, or one from Africa, India or Australia. Ships come from every continent to Germany's largest port, the third in trade in Europe.

There are several reasons for Hamburg's attraction as a port. It is 62 miles up the Elbe River with the best of harbours, with only a small tidal range of seven feet seven inches. It is a "Free Port"—foreign goods are stored without duty and these transit goods escape customs inspection. It is a focal point for Central Europe and in spite of political divisions, Hamburg is an all-European port whose dock workers can toil on round the clock shifts, if necessary, to unload or load a ship.

In a recent day the following boats docked here: 14 ships of

European ports, 7 from Central and South America, four from the middle, the Far East and North Australia, three from Africa.

There are three thousand harbour scows, tugs and launches and "Home" sheds for all regular lines. The cranes seem to be of gigantic proportions and are built on a floating base, lifting up to 200 tons as well as a thousand level ordinary cranes. There are 27 floating docks to service large ships. There are specialized appliances for handling bananas, citrus fruits, tropical hardwoods. Markets and auction sales for coffee, tea, the spices, skins and other goods are held from time to time.

On our trip we saw immense submarine shelters which were destroyed by blasting after the war. It was difficult, in the midst of this activity, to realize that during the second world war up to 80 per cent of the facilities of this port were destroyed by bombing. Three thousand wrecks were removed from the harbour. The citizens of Hamburg can be proud of the vigour and resolution as well as the courage and technical knowledge they put into their reconstruction work. With the extra impetus of the European Common Market, a new Hamburg has become one of the world's great international centres. Perhaps some day, you too, will have the opportunity to see Hamburg for yourself!

Sunday School Lesson

(Lesson for May 27)

TESTS OF OUR FAITH

Matt. 6:14; Lk. 15:11-32, John 1

The Lesson Summarized

"The scriptures declare that 'without faith it is impossible to please him' for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek." This believing attitude is essential if one is to know the living Christ. It consists of trustful confidence in Him who is able to save the soul. "By grace are ye saved through faith—not of works, lest any man should boast."

Given the right soil, this faith grows. As the trustworthiness of God is experienced day by day, confidence and loving devotion develop. By devotions are also among the divine dealings that cast us afresh on His power.

When the Lord Jesus asked Philip how they were to meet the physical need of the great crowd that was hungry beside the lake, it was not because He was in any doubt but rather to test that disciple's faith. Would he turn to his Lord in the full confidence that He could supply that situation? Alas that Philip allowed the difficulty thoroughly to eclipse the mighty Lord!

Heart of the Lesson While John's Gospel sets out the divine life in Christ, John's first epistle teaches us to look for the display of the same eternal life in the Christian. While the manifestation in us will be less, proportionately, it will nevertheless be of the same type.

Just as our Lord was opposed by contrary forces, so will the believer today be opposed. His faith will be in conflict with the unbelief that marks unbelieving men.

The new life is seen in the display of forgiveness, grace, and gentleness—a noted example being the story of the Prodigal Son. Moreover, it contrasts with mere lip service profession. Because God is both light and love, His children, therefore, will be recognized by manifesting their own Father's love. This will be seen in the practice of righteousness on the one hand and affection on the other. "Every one that doeth righteousness is born of him." "Every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."

GOODWOOD (May 17) Miss Bonny Burrows of Brougham spent a weekend recently with her friend Miss Terry Ann Ferguson.

Mrs. Reuben May and Mrs. Fred Baldwin called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman of Pine Orchard on Saturday.

Junior Young People are planning a ball game in the park for Friday evening. Come and bring lunch.

An Anniversary weekend will be held at the Baptist Church. Rev. H. G. Adams, a converted Roman Catholic priest, is going to show slides and tell of his work, on Friday, May 25th. On Sunday, May 27th at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert E. Henderson will speak and the Gormley Harmonaires Male Quartet will bring special musical numbers. The quartet consists of Messrs. Lewis and Harold Helse, Mel Henderson and John Reesor. In the evening the Stouffville Christian Men's Choir under the direction of Mr. Lambert Stouffer will lead the singing. A cordial invitation is extended to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner had Sunday supper with their daughter Mrs. Gordon Jones and family.

Fifth Line U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Cook in Goodwood on Wednesday, May 9th, with twelve members present. Scripture was read by Mrs. Cook and Lessons thought by Mrs. A. Nesbit. Mrs. Few and Mrs. Elson sang a duet, "In the Garden". The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Garfield Ben-

SEVEN MINUTES TO SAVE A LIFE BY ARTIFICIAL RESP.

Water accidents took 1800 lives in Ontario over the past five years. In 1961, 306 lives were lost, one hundred and four of them belonging to children under the age of fifteen.

The majority of these accidents involved swimmers and "part-time" sailors and they died because they met the "unexpected" when no one around them was prepared to help. It wasn't that backs were turned on drowning men—just that no one knew what to do to revive the half-dead beings that were dragged from the water.

It takes about seven minutes to be past the point of rescue by artificial respiration—there's no time to run for help—no time to wonder how to give mouth-to-mouth—no time to fumble the Holger-Nelson. The time to learn methods of artificial respiration is NOW, during St. John Ambulance Save-A-Life Week. It takes only two hours to master the techniques of artificial respiration and it costs you nothing but your time. Two hours that could give you a lifetime of secure knowledge that you could give a life—to someone near and dear to you if water tragedy should strike.

ATHA

(May 17)

Mrs. Albert Foster attended the United Missionary Convention held at Vineland, this Tuesday, as a W.M.S. delegate.

Mrs. W. McBride and Eileen, from Whitby, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Tran.

Mr. and Mrs. Elles Melton, Lloyd and Marion had Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, in Burketon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Johnny had dinner on Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacAloney spent Sunday afternoon with the Carruthers family.

On Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld entertained their family to Sunday dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. James Loree of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkeld and Dougie and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunkeld, Susan and Heather, Mr. Murray Jones and Mrs. Grant Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turnbull, sons Gary and Brian from Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walters, Toronto, spent Mother's day with their mother, Mrs. Gerlie Hoover and Vern.

Mrs. Glen Draper called on her mother Mrs. Zellers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burnell at Claremont on Sunday.

Birthday greetings to Miss Joanne Draper, who will have a birthday May 9th.

Speedy air travel is being used more than ever before in this election campaign. Victory may be based on the survival of the fittest.

net's home at 8.15 on June 13. Mrs. McInaney of Toronto CBC taped a record to be used on Summer Fallow program on Monday, May 28 at 8.30. Several ladies were interviewed on topics concerning farm women.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin and children, Mrs. Fred Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben May to help celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary, May 14th.

Webb School Parent Teachers club are holding a Bake Sale at the vegetable stand of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendy on Friday, May 18th.

Mr. Larry Coates of Scarborough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maye.