

# Editorial . . .

## Activity Plus - In Town Park

Again this summer, Memorial Park in Stouffville is going to be the centre of activity for local weekend stay-at-homes. On the Saturday just past, our town park presented a real bee-hive of activity with everything going on from an auction sale to a ball game. Centre of attraction was the annual Air Cadet Inspection and there were picnickers as well, tennis players and a number in the swimming pool. On the morning of the same day more than three hundred youngsters received bicycle safety instruction on the same grounds.

We are quite sure that a great many citizens have little or no idea of the attractiveness of our town park or of the hundreds who use the facilities there each weekend. If you're one of these, take a stroll or a drive

into the grounds on Saturday or Sunday for a look around. It will please you to see what the park has to offer and make you proud of your town knowing such facilities are available here.

No community for miles can boast any finer recreational centre than is available right here at home. The Lions Club operates a refreshment stand on the grounds for picnic and snack supplies and only recently the rest rooms were completely renovated adding another facility. Many citizens do make use of the park as well as hundreds of motorists passing through on weekends. If you haven't had a family picnic in the grounds, come on down and try it. The facilities are there for your use, enjoy them.

## Salute To Cadets

Cadets in high schools are still recognized as good training for the youth of the nation and it is regrettable that the system has not been kept up to the degree which it once was. However, filling the gap have been the nationally-organized air, sea and army cadet units. It is hoped that these students will never have to see service in time of war, but the type of training and discipline they receive makes them better citizens in any walk of life.

The annual Air Cadet Inspection for Stouffville Squadron No. 94 held

on Saturday was a good example of the good this training does. The young men displayed their efficiency, in drill and dress. They are constantly receiving instruction in first aid, wireless operation and other worthwhile fields. They are skills which can be of great benefit to them in rounding out a full background when they take their place in society.

The Cadet Unit serves a very useful purpose, whether it be in the school or on a community basis, and for these young men, the annual inspection is the highlight of the year.

## A Do-It-Yourself Program

The Stouffville Lawn Bowling Club is not a large organization nor is its treasury abounding in surplus wealth. Yet, it is safe to say, that no group in town is more dedicated to its work than these members. Seldom a season passes by that some project is not started and completed in a most satisfactory manner.

Although money has been made available from several sources for other park construction programs, it is seldom, if ever, that the lawn bowlers have requested any financial assistance.

Their clubhouse and greens are in excellent condition. A new walk

has been laid and a \$700 floodlight project is nearing completion. A new fence will be erected around the east and south sides of the greens and here again, the members plan to donate \$100.

Much larger organizations would do well to take a lesson from the lawn bowlers' book. Instead of crying for continuous financial support, this group merely rolls up its sleeves and gets the job done. The members are proud of their accomplishments and rightly so. Their energetic attitude is a credit to their club. Their neat and tidy premises is a credit to the park. We hope they enjoy a successful season.

## What's All The Hurry?

The world is soon to see its first supersonic commercial airliner. It's now being developed by the British Aircraft Corporation in conjunction with a French aircraft company. Other countries, such as the United States are also working on a similar program.

These countries will spend millions of dollars on this venture, but why? So we can fly to Europe in half the time we now do, so what! To the ordinary traveller, and they're numbered in the millions, and they're the ones who pay the biggest percentage of the annual travel bill, \$100 off the

price of the trip would have much more appeal than two hours off the travel time.

Most of the time spent on routine trips out of Toronto, say, to New York, Montreal, Ottawa, is not spent sitting on the plane. The time is used up to and from distant airports, in cars and buses, on congested roads and waiting in long baggage lines.

Governments always seem to be able to find money to expend on these projects. Couldn't a little more effort be made to put the service within the economic reach of more people and forget about the speedup. We're sure thousands more would applaud.

## REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

(John Addison, M.P. North York)  
Canada was born of economic union.  
The Fathers of Confederation worked to create a strong and prosperous nation. They aimed to provide ample opportunity

for future growth and expansion. Now, as Canada's centennial approaches, it is clear that many of the political and economic objectives of Confederation are a fact.

A vital feature of Canadian political development has been the transfer of power, through the years, from Great Britain to Canada. This evolution has characterized the growth of Ca-

nadian autonomy. As Canada has achieved complete control of her domestic and foreign affairs, she has established her own identity as a separate and distinctive nation in her own right.

The growth of our nation politically has been accompanied by striking economic progress. The settlement of the prairies and the far west, the growth of manufacturing in the central provinces, the development of natural resources of the whole country, and the construction of railways, highways and airlines have built a strong and diversified national economy.

The success to date has only been achieved through co-operation among the various regions and peoples of Canada. Future progress depends on the same co-operative effort.

Today in Parliament, we members see this principle at work in Prime Minister Pearson's concept of "Co-operative Federalism."

Federalism presents both an opportunity and a challenge to those governing Canada. The central government must have, on the one hand sufficient power and resources to provide for national needs. On the other hand, it must not interfere with provincial rights. To secure this delicate balance between federal and provincial authority is the challenge.



Saluting The Flag

The Canadian Constitution assigns specific legislative powers to the provinces and others to the federal government. But, as in other federal systems this distribution of authority cannot be complete because government, by its very nature, cannot be operated in watertight compartments.

Government today has assumed a much greater responsibility than was ever anticipated at the time of Confederation. Regulation of the economy, employment, and social services are now part of the government's responsibility. Moreover as the income of the provinces differ widely, federal action is essential if any national standard of public services is to be provided.

Co-operative federalism is close and continuous co-operation between the federal government and the provinces — each operating on a basis of complete mutual respect, for each other's jurisdictions and concerns.

It is far more difficult to secure co-operation for social and economic programs. Provincial governments are highly sensitive to federal intervention in these areas. A good example is the Canada Pension Plan which was placed on a satisfactory basis only after extensive and trying consultation with the provinces.

The difficulties undergone in the formation of the Canada Pension Plan show that many problems of co-operative federalism have yet to be solved. For example, what are the effects on national planning of provinces can "opt out" of national programs without suffering financial discrimination?

Our present government has recognized that there must be special machinery for consultation if co-operative federalism is to function properly. The Cabinet Standing Committee on Federal-Provincial Relations, and the Provincial Relations Secretariat, which is (within the Privy Council Office), have been established for this purpose. Both of these agencies are federal. They must be reinforced by others in the provinces for direct and continuous participation.

## Editor's Mail

When the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Ontario West convened at Niagara Falls recently it was attended by two delegates from Goodwood Lodge No. 1090. Worthy mistress, Mrs. S. Fredenburg and Worthy Deputy Mistress, Mrs. D. Spenceley.

The following Resolution was moved by all members present, numbering more than 700 and a Petition forwarded to the Prime Minister: The Honourable Lester Pearson Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. Dear Sir:

The undersigned Lodge of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association duly moved and resolved, we petition you Mr. Prime Minister and the Government of the Dominion of Canada in respect to Canada's Flag.

We do petition herewith, and desire it to be known it is our firm desire to keep the Union Jack as the Flag of Canada. If a distinctive Canadian Flag must be adopted, let the Canadian Ensign, which has already become known around the world, be the one chosen.

The Ladies Orange Benevolent Association continues to loyally support Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, and the Flag of our Empire, our beloved Union Jack.

Requesting your due consideration to the above resolution. Respectfully submitted, The Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of Ontario West.

## Roamin' Around . . .

Last week, while driving between Ringwood and Markham we came upon the still form of a large turtle parked in a rather precarious position on the west side of No. 48 Hwy. Being rather slow of speed and minus such safety features as a white flag or flares, its chances of crossing the 66 feet of rapid pavement transit would be something like 1,000 to 1 against ever seeing the other side. Not knowing the proper means of handling such a sizeable beast, we picked it up by the tail (S.P.C.A. please ignore) and carried the creature bodily some distance to a local stream and let him go. Although he may never be reunited with Mrs. Turtle, we feel that the waters of the river would be much cooler than in the Happy Hunting Grounds where he was headed.

Cliff Aiken and staff of Aiken's Pharmacy in Stouffville have come up with some excellent window displays over the years. One of the best, of course, was the theme on Remembrance Day which resulted in much favourable comment and appreciation. This week, the timely topic concerns the Atha Public School centennial with old type photos and wearing apparel that will turn many a mind back to the days that used to be. The program, by the way, to mark the Atha school's one hundredth birthday, will be held on Saturday, June 13th with a Sunday worship service on June 14th.

Speaking about the Atha Centennial, the latest work on Cliff Dunkeld's flowing red whiskers is that his face will be returned to normal by Monday, June 15th. This is the latest word from Mrs. Dunkeld.

The latest advice to come out of the Keeping tonorial shop is "never hit a dog that looks like a bear." Local barber, David Keeping plied the front-end strength of his 1963 Mercury against such an animal last week with the resultant damage estimated in excess of \$300. The "bear" on closer inspection turned out to be a huge Newfoundland dog. Its loss is also quite high with a dollars and cents value of \$200 not to speak of the family sentiment involved.

Members of the Stouffville Lawn Bowling Club are perhaps the most energetic of any group in town. The work they have done around their tidy premises this year is amazing and with no fuss and fanfare either. While many park projects such as softball floodlights, swimming pool and tennis courts have been outright hand-outs, this is not the case with the bowlers who are not afraid to dig into their own pockets for funds and then do the work themselves.

We stopped in at the Sunny Valley dance pavilion at Musselman's Lake on Saturday night where a rock and roll band was playing if not to the largest crowd, certainly the most active. Some of the contortions performed by several couples on the floor could have originated from darkest Africa. The "orchestra" was all noise and no music and ten minutes of their gyrations was about all this writer's head could stand. Instead of a stamp on the wrist, the ticket-taker would be wise to issue a pair of ear plugs to every patron.

It is reported that Coffey and Bartley Motors sold a total of 105 new vehicles during the months of April and May.

The Stouffville Arena Co. has declared its second dividend payment in two years and although the return has not been large, it is proof that rinks, if operated in a business-like way, can remain out of the red. The annual meeting of the shareholders is on June 18th.

The final service of Peach's United Church will be held on Sunday, June 28th. The congregation, which numbers about 25 members, voted earlier to close the building and join in with the charge at Melville. There is no suggestion, however, that the structure will be removed from the site.

We noticed that the headings on two inside items in the Tribune were switched last week. Donna-Lee's Beauty Salon opening was crossed with the anniversary announcement at Dickson's Hill Church. Our only conclusion would be that lady members of the congregation showed up on Sunday morning with brand new hair-dos.

Any service station in Stouffville that would like to do a land-office business in car washing should advertise this service at 95c. The Superfast depot in Markham has such a program going and appears to be doing well. Each vehicle takes about ten minutes (outside only).

Who put the "smile" on Ryle Bros. Isetta automobile at the East End Grocery? Jim Cabell, employee at Sanders Service Station did the brush work and a fine job it is too. Sitting at the curb on the weekend, the little "beetle" attracted the attention of hundreds of weekend motorists through town.

Whenever possible, this writer is an ardent listener to the radio program, "Speak Your Mind," promoted by station C.H.U.M. and heard between the hours of 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. It is both entertaining and educational. The success of the program, one of the few to survive, is due mainly to the operative genius of the moderator, Larry Sullway.

Kent Doner, congenial store clerk at Ted's Men's Wear on Main Street may not look like Yukon Eric but just don't try to short-change him on a pair of pants. He knows a good many tricks of the wrestling trade and his brother, Don is very active in the ring throughout the Newmarket-Bradford district. We would suggest that if the Bradshaw overalls can withstand the tugging of these two musclemen brothers, then they must be "better built."

# Sugar & Spice

by Bill Smiley

## THE IMAGE HAS CHANGED

As the school year draws towards its close, I can't help looking back on the past ten months, my first hitch as head of the English department in our factory, with a mingling of amazement and amusement.

I am amazed that I have not gone down for a third time in a sea of paper. There were times when I rose to the surface only long enough to gulp a breath of ink, before being swept under by another wave of essays, or book report forms, or memos.

My amusement stems from another source — the old-fashioned image of the English teacher. There just ain't no such thing as a modern image of same.

For many years the image of the English teacher was fairly concrete.

It was that of a wispy, gentle spinster of either sex, wholly dedicated to the written word. The only person in town who actually read poetry. Some kind of a nut who actually believed Shakespeare was thrilling theatre.

When I hold up that image beside the gallery of characters who taught English in my department this year, I chortle. There isn't even the most remote resemblance.

Let's see now. There's Jack, a vast young man of great good nature and courtly manner, who is a dead ringer for Henry VIII on one of the latter's good days. He's a beer drinker, a collector of antiques and a former advertising salesman.

There's Mac, a former golf pro. He's also an ex-bus driver, ex-house painter, ex-airman. He's an inveterate punster who writes some pretty funny stuff. As witness our production this year of his master-piece, "Julius Seize 'er", in which the principal character was Dr. Bladder from Gaul.

There's Jeanette, five-foot-nothing, 98 pounds of doe-eyed French-Canadian, who spent the first six months trying to convince the other teachers she was not one of the students, who can pin a six-foot 200-pound lout into paralyzed, petrified panic with one flash of those eyes.

There's Geoff, the young Englishman who came here after a year of teaching in a good English grammar school. He planned to spend a year in Canada, as a lark. He was horrified at the free-and-easy attitude of our teen-agers. He was appalled at our materialism and love of comfort. Now he has a car on the never-never plan, and is beefing about his salary. In short, he's become a typical Canadian.

We also have a gal who graduated in music, a former ambulance driver, an ex-chartered accountant, a dream-shatterer social worker, and a lady who got sick of house-keeping.

Not only do these birds not fit the old image of the English teacher; they don't fit the new one, either. There's not a beard in the bunch, an esthete in the ensemble, a pansy in the patch.

And not one, thank goodness, is "dedicated" to the teaching of English. None shivers in ecstasy over a sonnet, bursts into tears over the beauty of an ode. But I daresay my polyglot, hardworking crew has taught the kids more about English and about life than many an old gal whose idea of heaven was to make a journey to England and stand in reverence before the graves of the poets.

## Bread Baking At Pioneer Village

Demonstrations of pioneer bread baking will be held at Pioneer Village, Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, this Saturday, June 13 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and visitors will have an opportunity to see how bread was baked in an outdoor bake oven by pioneer housewives. The unique crossroads community is being developed by the Metropolitan Toronto and Re-

gion Conservation Authority as a "living village" of the pre-Confederation era for the interest and education of the public, as well as a means of conserving and re-creating early Canadian pioneer life.

The Pioneer Village is open weekends and holidays between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on week days between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and a nominal admission fee is charged. There are some 15 buildings now completed and open for inspection, including a church and a school.

The annual Field Day for pupils of both Summitview and Orchard Park Public Schools will be held on Monday, June 15th. Morning activities will be held on the track at the high school with afternoon events on the grounds at Orchard Park.

It's always surprising to see how many of the Cadet boys keel over during the annual inspection exercises. One thing about having this program in the park, there's little chance of injury when the lads fall to the ground rather than a cement floor. Speaking about the Cadets, we noticed former Commanding Officer, Harry Heatherington, in attendance on Saturday afternoon. Harry was the original promoter of Air Cadets here and did a good deal of hard work with the boys for several years.

Is "Whipper" Watson over the hill? We thought his display against The Beast in the local arena on Saturday night was less than mediocre. In his prime, Watson could have beaten that human specimen of a broadloom rug in a matter of minutes. Instead, he appeared slow and ineffective. Most of the real action came after the final bell had sounded and even then, "Whipper" did nothing to earn his pay. Watson appears in excellent physical shape but he hardly worked up a sweat in Saturday's outing.

This Saturday, June 13th, the largest picnic of the season will come to the Stouffville Park, Calvary Baptist Church of Toronto have acquired the grounds and an attendance of over 800 is expected.

The bicycle rodeo on Saturday morning was exceptionally well organized thanks to police safety chairman, Edward Grimshaw. He was ably assisted by Chief Keating, P.C. Hadden, Summitview Principal, Lorne Boadway and several members of the Lions Club. Only one "tragedy" marred the affair. The tire on one young lad's bike suffered a blow-out as he prepared to ride through the obstacle course. All's well that ends well. He merely borrowed another boy's machine and completed the test.

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