

Ice Pad

Arena predicted for early 1975

CLAREMONT—The new ice pad will become an enclosed arena with artificial ice by early 1975, according to Earle Pilkey, former president of the Claremont Lions Club.

In a telephone interview with The Tribune, he said the Lions Club had completed the first two stages of the project—erecting boards and then raising money for the present ice-pad and change rooms.

With the appointment of an arena board, the new rink officially belongs to the Town of Pickering. Mr. Pilkey is confident that an arena will be completed in 1975.

One encouraging factor was a donation of \$75,000 by Art Latchum to put in artificial ice. The money has been invested

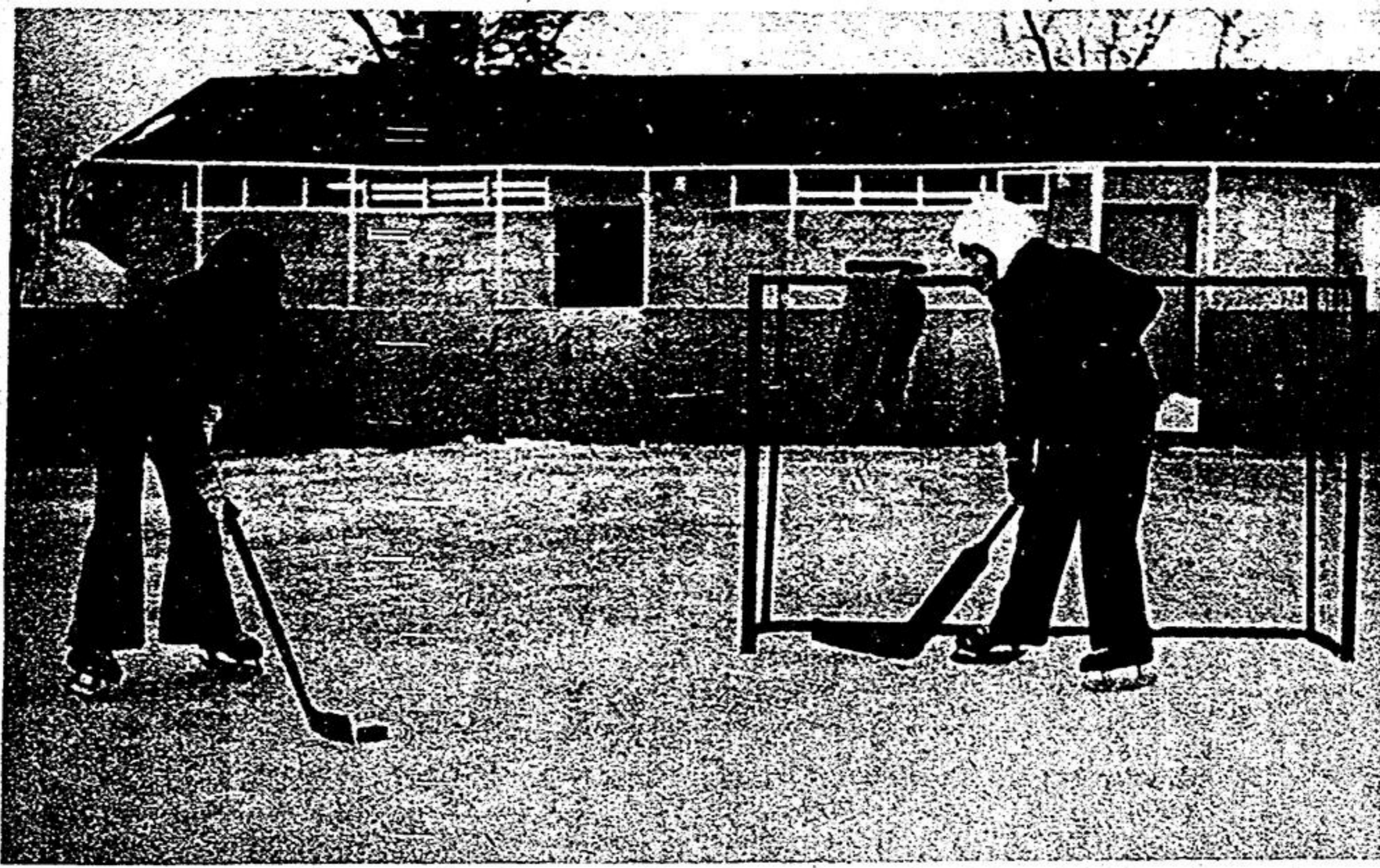
and is collecting interest while the town formulates plans for completing the area.

The project started when expansion of Claremont Public School meant there would be no room for the rink on school property.

The Lions then decided to replace the old boards and move them to the park and before they knew it were sponsoring a fund-raising campaign to build the ice pad and change rooms.

The arena board has started house league hockey league and there are programs for adult girls, and also broomball.

"It is working out fantastic," Mr. Pilkey said. "All the kinds in town are supporting it, and are really enthusiastic."



New rink benefits community

The newly completed Claremont Ice Pad has been enthusiastically received by the residents of the village and one of the moving forces behind the project, Earle Pilkey, predicts there will be a covered arena built by 1975. Shown here enjoying the natural ice are

two visitors, Robyn Middlemiss, 13 and Melissa Laird, 12, both spending their summer holidays in Canada. They are from Australia and are staying in Toronto. They enjoyed a trip to Claremont last week and tried out the new facility. — Don Bernard.

Farm Report

Many tax changes for farmers in 1974

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Rules on taxes change quite frequently, and these are more changes this year than usual. On income tax for example, the tax on milk quotas now applied only to the difference between cost or V.D. value and the selling price.

Another big one on

livestock is that any part of a herd can now be added to income even though it isn't sold. The income could be taxable, but perhaps at a very low rate in a low income year. The advantage is that part of the livestock then goes on capital inventory, and would not be taxable at a later dispersal when rates would be high.

This system really serves the same purpose

as "basic herd" which is no longer available. It's one form of averaging income, so necessary for farms where income is quite variable. There are four other systems available for averaging to consider as well.

Farms being transferred within a family can now be priced down to V.D. value, which means that a family farm can now stay in a family without having to raise money for capital gains tax.

Similarly, succession duties on a farm staying in a family and being farmed, can be exempted over a period of 25 years. Another new provision to enable a family farm to keep going, is in the gift tax rules. A farm owner can now transfer up to \$50,000. worth of farm assets by gift to a member of his family, once in his lifetime, with no gift tax.

These are just a few of the things that are important in keeping a farm business in order. We are having a series of afternoon meetings in four centres here in York to discuss a long list of items on taxes, finances, records, and business arrangements.

the future of the community and the possibility of preserving the hamlet. The decision followed a meeting in Cedar Grove, attended by several from this area.

The annual meeting of Green River Baptist Church will be held Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

Green River and Whitevale Sunday Schools held a skating party at Cedarena, Jan. 10, with a good attendance of both children and parents.

Mrs. Jack Nighswander spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Bruce, in Markham.

100 stitches after bitten by big dog

GREEN RIVER — Robbie Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Lawrence of Green River, was admitted to hospital, after being attacked by the family's German Shepherd dog. One hundred stitches were required to close the gashes in Robbie's face and head.

Seven year old Denise Tunney suffered a cut to her head when she fell on the ice at school. Eight stitches were needed to close the gash.

A meeting is planned between residents of Green River and representatives of Queen's Park, related to

Spending limit in Riding

YORK SIMCOE — 1972 election. Of the Candidate spending would be limited to \$30,000 in York Simcoe riding under legislation passed by the House of Commons recently.

The riding has 62,000 eligible voters according to registrations for the

\$30,000 spent, \$9,000 would be paid by the government for candidates receiving 20 per cent or more of the vote.

In a statement York Simcoe MP Sinclair Stevens said that donations to candidates would be tax deductible up to \$500.

"The legislation is a worthwhile step forward in controlling election expenses," he said

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