Maple, Concord & Edgeley Districts

The Liberal is always willing to publish interesting items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. R. Manning, Maple 62R24; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375; and in Edgeley, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

Vaughan Reeve's Inaugural

Suggests School Control Rabies Boards Levy And

In his inaugural address Reeve John Perry of Vaughan Township reviewed in an informative and interesting manner many of the administrative problems facing the Municipal Council which will serve the township for the

ity of the public. At the moment

and co-operation that has been in-

Of course, any new developments

in the township would doubtless

Under this department also will

seven properties changes hands

with such a shifting population.

The rumoured CNR yards, if

would certainly require, and re-

However, up to the present, it has

been impossible to ascertain from any quarter, anything definite.

Further efforts will continue to

be made in this respect.

The problem of water supply

will be tackled without delay.

Woodbridge system.

An adequate water supply in

The house numbering in Con-

Administration covers a wide

to consider Saturday voting.

In co-operation with the Fed-

I invite the people of Vaughan

certainly not be neglected.

The Reeve expressed concern improved and standardized — at for the large proportion of taxes the moment they are deplorable. required for school purposes and Stop and speed signs will be erectover which the municipal council ed as conditions change. Road has no control. He suggests that building must and will advance. in fairness to elected councils Fire and police are very imthere should be a change in the portant to the safety and securprovincial act to permit school ity of the public. At the moment boards to levy and collect taxes. It is difficult to suggest any ma-Reeve Perry suggests that a con-tinuance and expansion of the except to maintain the efficiency policy of building permanent roads will be in the best interests creasing during the last two years. of the township and reduce maintenance costs.

In his inaugural address at the require additional fire equipment first meeting of the new term and personnel and this fact will

The introduction of the two must be remembered that in an year term in our township will area as large as Vaughan Townpermit this council to plan a ship, it is very difficult to give more extended and uninterrupted police and fire protection satis-program covering the problems factory to all, township's interests, supported and development of the township. be found dog and weed control. It is known that there is always Again as in the past two years, a number of annual and routine the Provincial Government will items with which to deal, but be approached concerning new there are, as well, a group of unlegislation giving us more power knowns that arise from time to to execute sensible by-laws in time and must be dealt with on these two very annoying prob-their merits. At this inaugural lems. meeting I pledge myself to make very careful decisions in the township's interests, supported rific development. To this end our y the advice and experience of plannin, board and council will council members.

Beginning this year, council ly the effect of added growth. It all council members.

will adopt the two-member committee system with each depart-ment having a chairman and vice the population changes every four chairman. This method permits committee meetings to be record-ed and it gives the members year. In Vaughan, one in every nore opportunity to become familiar with the other departments. each year, so it is very difficult
The following members are apto plan to everyone's satisfaction pointed for 1959, but of course,

changes may be made at any Fire and Police — Reeve Perry and Deputy-reeve Ryder. Roads — Deputy reeve Ryder

and Councillor Ralph.
Administration, Assessment and Finance - Councillor Bryson. Reeve Perry and Deputy reeve

Planning and Development -

Following these announcements, I intend to make a few sonably accompanied by its ob-short comments concerning the stacles and problems. It is quite Two Forms O different departments and the functions of council, inserting at intervals a few new ideas or plans for the future benefit of this administration and ultimately the people of Vaughan.

Many are aware that in most areas of the township well over 60 per cent of our taxes goes into education - this fact alone merits comment from council quarters. On every possible occaslutely no control over how or how much to spend on education this authority is vested entirely in the respective school boards.

in the respective school poarus.

In all fairness to the elected councils. I suggest that the act councils. I suggest that the act councils are a will be informed shortly or their number. They will be required to supply their own design and except where an

wn taxes.
Returning to township controls.
error has been made, the number issued will be final and official. the largest expenditure is on roads — the never ending subject of discussion and criticism. It it of each department funnelis an accepted fact that gravel ed into one at the top. Adminisroads will not resist present day traffic and speeds, it is therefore mind the township employees. It only logical that more money is my submission that employees must be spent on permanent road building, which will, in time, reduce maintenance costs. Such a erate with their elected chairman, program was started two years accepting authority and dispensago and is already showing its ing it when and where they are worth. Firstly, roads can not be so authorized. In return, they maintained if not properly drain- should expect, and receive, salar- of the people must be depended ed, for this reason a very extens- ies commensurate with their du- upon and every means taken to to come over into Markham. ive wide ditching program was ties and co-operation and under- prevent domestic pets being ex-

Poor gravel at any price is a ployers. waste - your council acquired a see that this shall be. pit with superior quality gravel.
For the first time in the history miels of hard surface - some on who fail to do so. Some form of local improvement which will ul- advance information should be timately reduce maintenance considered. I will advocate an adcosts, especially on dust layer vance poll and shall ask council

which never really works. Only so much can be done in a certain period with a set amount ed to all school principals to make of money but we will do our best. arrangements to have their pupils It will be my submission to tour the township building and is to be eliminated quickly.

Sanitary Contractor eral and Provincial governments. should be called promptly.

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Fox Drives To

look at the state of the Rabies infection in the township on Wednesday night, January 7, and didn't like what it saw. The farmers in Vaughan and neighboring townships turned out in good numbers to a meeting in Vellore Hall to see a film shown by Dr. Thomas Dales of the Health of Animals Division, Department of Agriculture and to ask him questions about the various aspects of the disease.

how human beings can unknowingly become involved.

Dr. Dales stated that there is the past few weeks, with more cats becoming infected with dis-ease. Skunks, coons, rabbits, pigs, sheep, cattle and of course dogs and foxes are a few of the more common animals mentioned that easily contract the disease. It is possible that rats and mice are responsible, to some extent, for some of the spread of the disease, Dr. Dales said.

Rabies is a fatal infection caused by a virus. When the virus is introduced into the tissues, it multiplies and causes injury to, certain parts of the nervous sysenters the tissues until the neryous system becomes affected. there may be an interval of 15 animal is visibly ill and during of Agriculture, for testing. Dr. the entire period of its sickness. Dales stated earlier in the eventhe entire period of its sickness, the virus is present in certain body fluids, particularly the sal-This, together with the changed disposition of the animal, in which it becomes more aggressive, are the principal reasons for the spread of the infection.

Any means by which the virus individual to the tissues of anois rather interesting to note that ther individual serves as a means of transmission. The usual means, however, is a bite. The principal years and that 20 per cent of the point of importance is that the virus must find its way into the tissues and is not dangerous by way of the alimentary tract or through the unbroken skin.

After infection, animals usualy wander long distances, snapping at whatever comes their way. Because of this, dogs and they mature in our township. ceive, strong leadership in pro-tecting our peoples' interests.

hat spread the disease. As previously pointed The principal point is known. that the affected animal is not dangerous until four or five days on a dangerous virus is present the first concession has been rea-

Two Forms Of Disease There are two forms of the disapparent that this supply which is abundant, must be made available ease, the acute or furious form to more users, whether it be done and a form usually called "dumb the disposition of the animal alters. Its behaviour becomes peculiar, often completely neurons. by the development of certain rabies." In the furious form there areas, which is most desirable is a period of depression and but if not, then by the area residents themselves. This problem ters. Its behaviour becomes peculiar, often completely reversed. They travel great distances, biting and fighting as they go along. Sal-Maple is at present in the enginiva drools from the partly opened eering stage with continual surveys being made in other parts ion, I have attempted to remind of the township. The Pine Grove exhaustion and convulsions. Finthe people that council has absoarce is being served from the ally complete paralysis sets in and the legs cease to function and death follows a period of unconsciousness or violent convulsion. cession 1 is progressing satisfact-orily and householders in that

> seven days. otherwise the disease is practical-

Unfortunately, rabies has gaincountry and this is quite serious because the reservoir of infection is wild animals which is hard to control. The domestic dog receives the infective agent by contact with uncontrollable elimination of rabies can only be efficiently carried out by controlling dogs and the common sense

It will be my aim to rabid. Before our two year term has pended upon in some instances to recommend size two shot for best expired, I shall ask council to give greater protection to dogs results in hunting small game. of the township, a hard surfacing program was launched, begun tions. Although it is entirely the mostly in 1958 with 114 miles. Individuals responsibility to see that simply supplement old tried they should, however, not replace in his opinion. 200 men are need to but simply supplement old tried ed to drive in two concessions ad-These projects, already begun, that he has a vote and is listed and proved control measures. In will be continued over the next and also to know where and when addition to keeping pets away two years with ever increasing he may vote, there is always a few from wild creatures, vaccine. township next Saturday commen who fail to do so. Some form of while it does not give complete cing at 9.00 a.m. protection, is the only means of

defence at hand.

Dr. Dales informed the meeting coffee and lunch. that when rabies is present in the district, owners of dogs, cats and farm animals must co-operate with the authorities if the disease

When a person is known to be nice if the pupils brought their have been bitten or scratched by an animal that may be infected with rabies, the family physician

your council has set out a winter Dr. Tom Darlington expressed work program to create employ- the thanks of the federation to ment during these off season Dr. Dales for giving the meeting months. The cost will be shared a much better understanding of -50 per cent by the Dominion, the disease and how it can best

The question of dog control was Township to submit constructive then discussed. Reeve J. Perry criticism and suggestions as to reminded the federation that the betterment of our municipal there is a law forbidding people government and to all may I ex- to allow their dogs to run at tend my most sincere best wishes large unless they are on their own for a successful 1959." large unless they are on their own property. A dog catcher is em-

It is unfortunate that every per- | ployed and a truck purchased and son in the township did not see at the present time that is the this film which showed so well limit of their efforts in trying to how easily the disease can be control dogs at large. Antiquat-spread among animals, and espec-ed laws are hindering their conially dogs running at large, and trol efforts, as wandering dogs cannot be picked up when on private property. For two years they have been appealing to the provan increase in the rabies infection ince to have the laws changed in the township, especially during and until they are, the authorities can only do the best they can There was a strong feeling that persons should be fined for allowing their dogs to run at large, es-

is such a dangerous disease about.

Chief of Police James David-

Statistical Report

son presented the following statistics: Since the bounty was placed on foxes in October, 1958, the township has paid bounty on 93 foxes. The police department an swered 24 calls regarding supposedly rabid animals. They were also called upon to dispose of tem. From time to time the virus three domestic animals. Thirteen people were bitten by animals. Twelve dogs were destroyed that were hurt by various means. Six days to as long as a year. Four animals were sent to the Health or five days before the infected of Animals Branch, Department

ing that since last Spring, se many specimens from animals were sent to the laboratory that they were forced to cut down on the number being sent. They now will accept only those in which there has been human involve-ment. Mr. Davidson stated that is transferred from an affected up to the present time they have not received official word of any animal being rabid that was sent from this township, although some cattle have died from it in

the county.
As foxes are the greatest car-

riers of the disease in the township, attempts have been made to eradicate them. Two fox hunts have been held to date, one on the First Concession and the other on the Third Concession. way. Because of this, dogs and One hundred and twenty-five men foxes are the principal animals took part in one hunt and thirty in the other one. Both fox drives were very successful. No one there is great variation in the period of incubation. Why this period should be variable is not lected. Dr. Dales stated that the lected. Dr. Dales stated that the eradication of female foxes would hasten the destruction of Councillors Anstey and Bryson.

Water — Councillors Ralph and in most areas during the last two before the disease actually maniin most areas during the last two before the disease actually manithat a substantial increase in the
bounty paid for a female fox and the fox population and suggested years. Our present water area in fests itself. But from this time bounty paid for a female fox and less for the male might bring about the desired results more

> anickly Organize Fox Drives

The federation members voted unanimously to organize fox drives and appointed Carl Boyn-

It was suggested that a hunt club be invited to participate and residents of other townships have mouth. At intervals there may be already signified their willingness exhaustion and convulsions. Fin- to assist in the drive. To collect bounty, a hunter must be in possession of a gun licence and a township hunting licence. The township authorities are considbut are first examining the legal In the dumb form, the vicious technicalities, particularly in resymptoms are less noticeable but ter's own insurance claim when he is not in possession of a li-cence. Should the hunters claim ed a foothold recently in this not be jeopardized in any way by

planning to waive the township not be waived, non-resident hunters can, of course, take part of the country such as this, the the \$3.00 non-resident fee. As of course, on the type of conone man attending the meeting tract he signs. from Markham remarked. "The more foxes that are killed in

Vaughan, the fewer there will be Rifles are prohibited for the standing from their elected em- posed to wild animals that may be fox drive. Every man is to supply his own ammunition. The De While vaccines should be de- partment of Lands and Forest

> equately. Tentative plans ar to cover the west end of the

The men will be invited to be the guests of the federation for

Maple Ladies **Bowling**

High single and triple - Ada Watson, 324, 681. Other high scores — Betty Rumble 311. Isabelle Dahl 243 Betty Graham 242. Bert Ingram 228, 206, Mary Darker 226, 223, Merle Mains 221, Ada Watson 324, 219, Margaret Thacher 209 Yvonne Rice 203, Jean Pogue 200

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Vaughan Fed. Of Agric. '58 Report

petition, landscaping and the St Lawrence Seaway.

A work meeting was held to

complete the farm numbering system, which is now in operation and assists in police, fire and the general location of properties. Assistance was given with the vote on wheat and hogs.

The Vaughan Township Federation of Agriculture held six member meetings and four executive meetings in 1958. Features of the meeting were slides and films on the local flower bed com-

Jim Ash was elected to the Board of Trustees of Edgeley Public School at the annual ratepayers meeting last week. He succeeded Alex Hunter who had completed his three year term on the board. Jim Darlington and George Snider are also trustees. Mr. Darlington is chairman and Allan Smith is secretary of the board.

showed that Edgeley Public School is rated First Class in all the categories.

A little trouble was exper ienced with the school water supply last year, but the health report submitted at the meeting indicated that the water situation is now

Maple Notes

Miss Mimi Walter of Folly the Women's Auxiliary of St. Farm broke her ankle while to- Stephen's Anglican Church at boganning on Sunday and will her home, Maplewood Farms, last have to have a cast on it for the next eight weeks. All her friends are sorry to hear of her accident and regret Mimi won't be able to skate and slide for awhile.

Mission Band The first meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mission Band was held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. Keffer.

Following the devotional and the business, Jane Morris read an interesting letter from Rev. George Malcolm of Formosa askpecially at this time when there ing for old Christmas cards to be used in missionary work. Lynda Ingram informed the group of a Christmas message for them received from Mrs. C. H. Bowman of Niagara Falls, their former

Later the girls spent an hour sewing on felt slippers for the bale after which lunch was serv-

The final chapter of the study book on Japan will be given at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris on January 24

St. Stephen's W.A. Mrs. John Glen was hostess to other trustees

Friday evening. New officers for the year chosen. They are president, Miss Pat McLachlan; vice-president,

Mrs. George Robson; secretary, Miss Phillips Longsdon; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Reeds. During the business meeting, a

rummage sale for March to be held in the Parish Hall was discussed. Later a social hour was en-

joyed when the hostess served delicious refreshments. Patterson Ratepayers Meet

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Patterson Public School Section met on Wednesday, January 6. Only six ratepayers braved the weather to reelect Trustee Ernest Redelmeier for another three year term. Other trustees are Mrs. Graham Walter and Mr. Milton Savage. Hope Annual Meeting

Mr. Stan Kerr is the new trustee for Hope Public School. He was elected by the five ratepayers present at the annual meeting on December 30. Mr. Wilbur Had-wen and Mr. R. K. Baker are the

Edgeley Socials

Socials The New Year's Eve gathering of the Avery families was held at the home of Mr. T. Hickey, Weston. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery, Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Madgett of Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. John Middlebrook of Schomberg; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mrs. S. C. Peterman of Wood-bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Avery of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Avery of Lafroy were un-able to be present. A very happy time was spent visiting and enjoying the beautiful Christmas decorations and playing cards.

After the refreshments were served, then the surprise came. Mr. Fred Avery arranged chairs for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery, then a huge box was brought in containing an outdoor couch and two chairs. A lovely card with all

taining money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery in honor of their recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Avery were so taken by surprise that words were hard to find to express their thanks for such a lovely gesture. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Lynda spent the rest of the night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery. Mr and Mrs. Gordon Avery, Kenneth and Karen, Mr. Lloyd Avery and daughters Joan and Marlyn, Mr. Cook and Lynda of Barrie; and and Mrs. Roy Avery and Mr. Dave Barnett, who is a life-long

friend of the Avery family were

dinner guests on New Year's Day. Bridal Shower Mrs. Brian Columbia of North York was hostess last Monday night at a miscellaneous shower of Edgeley whose marriage to Mr. Robert Graham will take place on January 24 in Edgeley United

Church. Assisted by her sister, Miss June Young, the bride-to-be displayed many lovely gifts brought to her by relatives and friends their names and the most approp- from Edgeley, Maple and Toron-

The members felt that while vertical integration helps the

farmer in some ways to stay in

business, it may eventually come

to pass that unless the farmer has

a contract, he will have no mar-

Next Monday night the forums will consider the questions, "Who Writes the Contracts?" "Is the

Farmer in a Bargaining Position?"

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Keffer, the same panels

will sit for this discussion at

ket for his products.

8.30 p.m.

Discuss Vertical Integration Or Contract Farming Edgeley Forum

The first in a series of three! munity life will disappear discussions on vertical integra-tion or contract farming came under close scrutiny in the Farm Forums across the nation last Monday night. This is a subject that has captured the attention of farmers to a great extent in From the onset of visible sympering the possibility of waiving the past few years and in the towns to death is usually four to the township licence for the hunts Egeley Farm Forum, some very serious thought was given to its implications by the three discus-

sion groups. In discussing the various aspects of contract farming, the Edgeley Forum members on the whole did not favor the set up the waiver, the authorities are and expressed several fears from it, one being that the operator will lose his freedom. Under the Should the township licence system every time an operator of be waived, non-resident signs a contract, some loss of freedom is experienced, whether

> over his product for a sure mar-ket. They could lose everything. land and stock, depending on type of contract. The forum greatly feared that

He also exchanges some control

through contract farming, com-

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Edgetey Ratepayers 1958 A Year Of Marketing Plans President States In His Address

y R. Ferguson of York County ederation of Agriculture, said that the past year has been very busy for all in the organization, one which we might term as a year of marketing plans.

York During the past year. County Federation of Agriculture has supported two commodity groups with their marketing plans. In January the wheat prolucers were assisted and in July the hog producers were helped with their plan.

Mr. Ferguson stated that the work of the federation seems to be broadening out and taking in new fields, which he believed were brought about by the changing times. There are new proolems arising from time to time wich confront the farmer and cause him much concern.
We, here in York County, ad-

jacent to the Metropolitan Toronto area, get the brunt of higher taxation through unequal school taxation and land assessment, the acquisition of land for roads, hydro, pipelines, railways and public works. These and the many other problems will require plenty of study and thought in the

near future, Mr. Ferguson said. ear future, Mr. Ferguson said. Harry Ferguson was re-elect-The outbreak of rabies in the ed president for 1959.

In his presidential address, Har-y R. Ferguson of York County sented a problem. The federa-tederation of Agriculture, said Committee of York County and were enabled to present a stronger demand for government assistance for those affected. And also a request for compensation to farmers who have lost livestock

through rabies infection. Mr. Ferguson expressed his appreciation to the members and board of York County Federation for their assistance and co-operation in the past year. For one to follow in the footsteps of two stalwarts like Frank Marritt and Frank Brumwell is no easy task still he felt that they were always ready to give guidance.

He felt they were very fortun-ate to have the secretary fieldman, Mr. Fred Wicks, who can combine a great knowledge of federation work with the enthusiasm to help other people.

Mr. David Crone, assistant field man, attended the Rural Life Training Conference at Vineland and is now bringing this experience to the federation. These two men are a very valuable team working for York County farmers,



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