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# THE VOTERS' LIST ACT

(Referred to in Section 74)

## NOTICE OF SITTINGS OF REVISING OFFICER

TAKE NOTICE that sittings of the Revising Officer for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the voters' lists to be used at the voting on March 19th, 1960 under The Liquor Licence Act, in the municipality of the Township of Vaughan, will be held at the following time and places set forth in the schedule hereinafter set out:

DATE OF SITTINGS	PLACE OF SITTINGS	TIME OF SITTINGS	REVISING OFFICER
Friday, March 4, 1960	The Clerk's Office Township Municipal Building Richmond St., Maple, Ont.	11 a.m. to 12 noon	Bruce Ralph
Saturday, March 5, 1960		2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	

CLERK OF REVISING OFFICER  
J. M. McDonald

Bruce Ralph, Esq. will be the Revising Officer and J. M. McDonald, Clerk of the said Municipality, will be the clerk of the Revising Officer

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT the lists to be so revised are the original lists for each polling sub-division (Nos. 1 to 27 inclusive) as prepared and certified by the enumerators for the said polls.

1. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desires to complain that his name or the names of any person or persons entitled to be entered on the said list have been omitted from the same, or that the names of any person or persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may on or before the 4th day of March 1960 apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the names of any other person or persons entered on, or removed from the list. Complaints may be made on the first day of the above Sittings to the Revising Officer.

2. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant in duplicate and given to the Clerk of the Revising Officer or left for him at his office at The Township Municipal Building, Richmond Street, Maple.

3. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that at any time prior to the sittings of the Revising Officer, any voter whose name is omitted from the list as prepared by the enumerators, or any person who has knowledge of the fact that the name or names of any other voter or voters have been so omitted, may so inform the Returning Officer in writing, stating the names and addresses of the voter or voters so omitted.

J. M. McDONALD

Clerk of the Revising Officer  
Township Municipal Building, Maple, Ontario

HIS HONOUR

Judge ROBERT FORSYTH

Chairman of the Election Board for the County of York  
Room 107, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario

Dated this 1st day of February, 1960.

"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. Len Shore, ALpine 7-1150; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375 and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

### Maple Notes

**"A" Pack Cubs** — On February 3rd, Joe Scott earned his 1st Star and on February 10, Paul Plunkett was made a "sixer" and Richard Johnston was made a "second". Donald Boyd and Gary Keffer were invited.

Owing to certain difficulties in obtaining proficiency badges, the following boys have just recently received theirs although some were earned some time ago. Ken Rumble received his gardener's badge, David Reid, his gardener's, swimmers and house orderly badges; Doug James was given his cyclist, athlete, house orderly and observer badges.

As Doug James had earned, and received, 13 badges, he was presented on February 24th with a plaque, by the Chairman of the Group Committee, Mr. Lowell House, commemorating his achievement of reaching the highest level in cubbing. A scout compass was also presented to Doug from Akela Rumble.

Two years ago John Rumble was the first cub in 1st Maple Pack to earn all thirteen badges. Although somewhat belatedly, John received his plaque this evening also. Last year Robin Brock of B Pack was presented with his plaque.

**"B" Pack Cubs** — There is encouraging news from this pack — on January 1st there were 12 cubs registered and since then 11 more boys have been attending Thursday night meetings and looking forward to being invested.

There are six cubs with their First Stars and in proficiency badges — Bruce Palmer has his Collectors' badge and Larry Cullen has his Toy Maker and Collectors' badges. Craig Shields has earned Homecraft and Toymaker badges.

On February 18, Terry Watson and Bobby Baker passed their Tenderpad test. Lowell House passed the badges this month.

**Maple United Church W.A.** — The February meeting of Maple United Church W.A. was held on Tuesday evening, February 23, in the church parlor with Mrs. N. Payne presiding. Owing to the illness of Mrs. D. Jarrett, Mrs. Burlington was in charge of the devotional program and spoke on "World Fellowship". Mrs. H. Jennings read the Scripture.

Two violin solos, "Ave Maria" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" were much enjoyed, played by Miss Sharon Clegg and accompanied by Mrs. R. Clegg. A report on the Presbytery Annual Meetings, held recently in Uxbridge was given by Mrs. K. Kerrigan.

Mr. J. D. Kenzie, representing

Vaughan Township Vote "No". Organization was present and outlined the work of that group. Mr. Kenzie displayed one of his prized possessions, a painting entitled "The Living Word", and told of its background.

The guest speaker, Miss Ketola, principal of the Thornhaven School for Retarded Children, presented a film which showed how these retarded children can be helped to find, and to enjoy, a fuller richer life. With greater government grants, such devoted teachers and leaders as Miss Ketola are enabled to have better accommodation for teaching and training of these less fortunate children.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

**Week-end Fashions** — Hope all you local types spotted those fashion sketches in the magazine section of Saturday's morning paper. If so you no doubt know it was the work of Jean Miller who lives here in Maple. What an exciting time she must have so close to the fashions we all eagerly look forward to seeing with the arrival of each new season.

**More Cub & Scout News** — Last Saturday several cubs and scouts entered exhibits in the Hobby Show at Richmond Hill Lions Hall and here are the prize winners in the Scouts, Ron Miller netted first prize for his butterfly collection; Albert Bishop circled another first with his woggle, a long sentry post design. Another ringer for second prize was Kirby Brock for his 'coin' woggle. A 'good effort' was awarded Noel Gillings who had made a metal candle holder.

In a Pack Cubs David Reid received a second prize when he submitted some needle work in cubcraft.

In B pack, the Shield brothers carried off the honors. Craig won 3rd for a hot plate pot in cork work and Rod won a 'good effort' for knitted pot holders.

Congratulations to the winners and to the boys who supported their troop or pack by entering. Last Sunday B Pack took off on a cross-country hike. Twelve cubs set out with an objective — to get some birch so they could build a 'campfire' to use with cub activities. After three and a half hours quantities of hot chocolate and scads of fresh air not to mention exercise, they reported "mission accomplished". Assisting were fathers A. Lloyd, F. Cullen and H. Miller.

**Birthdays** — No birthdays heard of for February 29.

Young tough that must be for the young fry — but oh boy! for the female — as the years pile on!

Donald Quinton reached the age last week where you begin to feel sort of grown up and think it's OK, until you realize at 13 years — and even the hair cuts, takes a jump up. Life does get complicated it seems.

David Johnston celebrated his 13th birthday (February 23) last Saturday with two of his friends as guests Wayne Downey from his Grade VII class and Clint Calverley from his Jr. Hi Sunday School class in Richmond Hill. After dinner they enjoyed an evening at Parkside Youth Centre, near Stauffville, with skating before a Youth for Christ service which was taped for radio broadcast later. On Sunday, his brother Paul called from Kentucky, to wish him a happy birthday.

**An Early Birthday Party** — Although June is really the magic month, Diane McConkey jumped the gun and celebrated her 16th birthday last Friday, February 26. This was Di's first mixed party and in spite of the snow and weather, about 25 of the gang from Richmond Hill and Loretta sure helped make it a memorable one.

A possible transportation problem was solved when the McConkeys chartered their regular school bus (even had their favorite driver, Mr. Thacker, in command) to pick up and deliver the guests from the big town to suburbia and vice versa. All agreed it was a terrific idea — both bus and party.

**New Bayview H.S. On Display** — With the new Bayview High School in miniature, construction wise, and as to layout and the grounds on display at Cocke's variety store, we thought you, as taxpayers, might like to have a look at it.

It is to be on the east side of Bayview just north of Markham Road on a beautiful 15-acre site, with seven standard classrooms and capacity for 430 students. These special rooms will also be provided: home economics, library, shop, commercial art and music rooms. A double gymnasium, an auditorium, complete with dressing room facilities, cafeteria and kitchen.

The administration wing will include vocational guidance and health rooms. Adequate parking facilities will be provided. Say dad, doesn't it sort of make you want to tell about the old days when you plodded those weary miles to that one roomed little red schoolhouse?

Indeed this new school is a real beauty, so compact and efficient — lots of room for the students to park dad's car, walk a half

dozen steps and there, presto — education awaits you with modern architecture easing any final strain that might distract from its halls of learning.

Drop in and see this layout in Adcock's Variety Store window. It will be there for a couple of weeks, and is really most interesting and constructive to see. B. to S. Day, March 9

Which means Back to School Day for Marvin Yake, he tells me.

Mary Lou Darker — you take good care of yourself too and hurray back with your playmates.

**A Crocodile For You** — Doesn't some one want two crocodiles, please? Brian Precious and Greg Shore spent last Saturday roaming around the Royal Museum checking up on the mineral collections and such. Since they were there they took the opportunity to offer the museum, Brian's two crocodiles, also to a pet shop along Yonge Street. They couldn't imagine why no one was interested unless they thought the boys were perhaps not serious — and believe me, they are serious (just as long as they don't end in my bath tub).

**World Day of Prayer** — Held on Friday, March 4, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. All churches of Maple and district will combine their services in the one church.

Mrs. Gertrude Orr, Mrs. Irene Boyle, Mrs. Doreen Keffer, Mrs. Mary Weldrick, Mrs. Jean Miller, Misses Betty and Margaret O'Brien joined in the salute to their former co-worker and supervisor, Miss Margaret Ball when she was honoured at a recent luncheon. Sympathy

The community of Maple was saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. James Kingsburgh last Monday and deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Kingsburgh and family in their sorrow.

**Death Ends Distinguished Career As Mr. Wills MacLachlan Passes**

Wills MacLachlan, 74, retired Consulting Engineer, died at his home in Maple on February 26 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Toronto he attended The Model School, St. Andrew's College where he was one of the original pupils, Jarvis St. Collegiate and the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto.

President Royal Canadian Institute.

Chairman of the Outpost Hospital Committee of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Society.

Chairman, Maple Branch, Canadian Cancer Society.

He joined Colbourne Lodge in the Masonic order in 1908. Later he was a member by affiliation in Vaughan Lodge number 54 A.F. and A.M. He received his fifty year jubilee medal in 1959.

Predeceased 10 years ago by his wife, the late Ruth Kerman, he leaves his son, Dr. Ian MacLachlan of Syracuse, New York, his daughters, Miss Patsy MacLachlan and Mrs. Joan White of Maple, three grandsons Peter and Thomas White and Ian MacLachlan Jr., one granddaughter Penny MacLachlan, also his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith of Montreal and his brother K. S. MacLachlan of Toronto.

Many feel Mr. MacLachlan's death meant the end of an era. In 1946 Mr. Wills MacLachlan with his family moved to Maple into the Old Oliver Farm House which was well over 100 years old. Five years ago Mrs. MacLachlan (Ruth Kerman) passed away.

About this time the Maple Cancer Society was formed and Mr. MacLachlan served as its first president for four years. During this time he was an ardent enthusiastic supporter of the group and was responsible in the main, for its growth. At the time of his death he was Honorary President of Maple Branch and also served as Chairman on the Maple Library Board.

His interests were many and varied through his years in Maple — one of which was the Farm Forum.

Last Monday when Mr. MacLachlan was laid to rest, it was a beautifully bright day and it was difficult to mourn for such a man who had had such a full life and now was to be forever at peace.

The service was held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church with Dr. Ramsay Armitage in charge. In speaking of Mr. Wills MacLachlan, Dr. Armitage said he was a representative Canadian with a striking powerful personality, a sturdy and faithful churchman of strong character. He was a leader with the gentle courtesy that belongs to the strong. He had the characteristics of service which was the mark of his life serving both the community and the church.

As Christ said, "I came not to be ministered unto but to minister". So it was with the friend, neighbour and advisor we mourn today — he has fulfilled a life dedicated to service.

The pall bearers were Reeve John Perry, Harry Rumble, William Weir, Norman Payne, Paul Snider and Earl Thurston.

Interment was in the United Church Cemetery, Maple.

We who were privileged to know him, and there were so many, held him in the utmost respect and admiration, knowing our lives were enriched and deepened by just having called him "friend".

To his family, deepest sympathy from the community and "The Liberal" in the hope that knowing that we do share that loss, may they find much comfort.

Prior to his retirement he was Department Head of Employee Relations, Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, member of the executive staff of the Toronto Hydro-Electric System and Secretary-Treasurer and Engineer of the Electrical Employees Association of Ontario.

During his active and distinguished career he served as: General Chairman — American Society of Safety Engineers, National Safety Council, Chicago.

Chairman, Medal Awards Committee and Member Accident Prevention Committee, Edison Electric Institute, New York.

Vice-Chairman, Industrial Relations Committee, Canadian Electrical Association, Montreal.

Chairman, Committee on Industrial Relations, Engineering Institute of Canada.



MR. WILLS MACLACHLAN

He obtained the degree of B.A. Sc. in Electrical Engineering in 1907.

His professional career was in the electrical public utility industry and his principal work was in industrial relations and employee welfare. One outstanding service was his research into the effect of electrical shock on human beings. This study was spread over many years and involved consultation with the leading medical and engineering specialists in this subject in Canada, the United States and overseas. The results of his studies were contained in many well known papers which he wrote and published. During his retirement he prepared and published a comprehensive index of the literature on electrical shock which is international in scope and considered to be of great value.

His work with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario and with the Electrical Employers Association of Ontario in the education of operators and linemen in the application of artificial respiration in cases of electrical shock resulted in the saving of many lives.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Having disposed of my business I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to the people of the district for their good-will and patronage.

I first started in business in Maple in April 1936 and in the past twenty-four years it has been a great pleasure and privilege to serve the people of the district.

Your patronage, friendship and good-will have made these very happy years for me, and I look back on them with the fondest of memories.

As of February 29, I have discontinued business, and I extend to one and all thanks and good wishes.

FRANK ROBSON  
MAPLE ONTARIO