Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

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CONCORD SOCIALS

Bridal Shower young bride-to-be received many tion first. lovely gifts, and after her mar- Mr. Harry Kentner thanked the a three-car collision at the corfind a use for all of them. A fea- that he and his son jouneyed from March 3 and it's to be hoped that Hall, the W.A. of St. Stephen's sing song was rained out, they ture of the evening was a "show- Scarborough to Maple in spite of Mrs. Gilbert is up and around Anglican Church is sponsoring moved indoors and under the er cake," specially decorated for the storm. Chairman Tom Mc- again after a bad shock and fac- a rummage sale. This has always leadership of Russ Locke, they all

held their Father and Son Ban- storm to get home again.

chore in introducing the guest her. speaker. "Lord" Athol Layton, al- Ratepayers

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Clymont then had a lucky draw ial injuries.

ed pictures of himself for every Elmwood Acres Ratepayers Assoc- in Florida. Cub and Scout present. Mem- iation met at Concord School to Socials bers of the Mothers' Auxiliary, hear Reeve Albert Rutherford Among the winter visitors to church who had prepared the lovely din- give an interesting talk. The Florida is Mrs. Oman Bowes of St. Patrick's Bake Sale ceived autographed pictures. ty purposes section of our tax approximately six weeks.

> (al. An interesting question-an- as well as interesting. swer period followed, the main topics being water and the C.N.R. The ratepayers certainly appreciated the time which Mr. Rutherford spent with them, especially since the weather offered a good 2 Case Tractors, 275 B-Tractor, excuse for even the most hale and hearty to stay at home.

> plan set up by the township engineers to get rid of surface Machine - Grain - Team of Horses water at two low spots on Rockview Gardens. Those members present seemed to feel that the plan was a rather expensive one and not altogether satisfactory. President Bob Haines thanked everyone for turning out and the meeting was adjourned.

Happy Birthday to Christine Horses Hudson, Dufferin St., who was I Belgium Mare, 1800 lbs. one year old on March 13. Chris- 1 Grey Percheron Mare, 1600 lbs tine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Above are in good condition B. Hudson, and her dad works Implements for the Liberal, her mom was for- 1 275B IHC Tractor, diesel, new merly Barbara Miller and lived

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Here's A Postcript

I don't know how "social" the bapies, 'cheese cake' and old folk- the distance again in order to enjoyable address based on the next two items are, but I'm sure in that order. Well let me tell you, keep a check on the scouts-! Take On Friday evening, March 3 three main "bones" that help us you readers will be interested. I have received so many queries it easy Pat, the first year is sure-Mrs. Florence Carty held a show- most through our lives, wish- Mr. Wilf Bowes is recovering re last week's story about our ly the most strenuous. er for her niece. Beatrice Woods, bone, funnybone and backbone. from a very severe cut on the 'Herman, the cat' I'm adding this "Skipper" Jack House said they Highway 7. About twenty rela- During his talk, "Lord" Layton cheek which he received we hear P.S. No, Herman hasn't ventured shared the camp with scouts from tives of Beatrice attended the stressed that, while sports were from a chain saw. He was in hos- very far afield since the day 1st Oak Ridges and Sunday mornshower, along with her future mo- fun and sometimes provided an pital for a few days but is home Peter found him and brought him ing had a combined "Scout's ther-in-law, Mrs. Reynolds. The income, a boy should put educa- now. Also Mrs. Marg. Gilbert of back home. Vaughan Blvd. was involved in

riage on Arpil 7 to Fred Rey- guest speaker, not only for his ex- ner of Dufferin St. and Highway nolds of Richvale, she is sure to cellent talk, but also for the fact 7. The accident occurred on

The Concord Cubs and Scouts many beaming faces braving the erstood a couple of weeks ago, I the dictionary to see if there was fortunate in case I was misuludidn't mean that I disliked the one M or two MMs, the meaning fortunate in securing a building suet at the Maple Community Mrs. Layton was presented with fashion show. The Normaple com- of rummage rather interested me. about 16' by 32' and getting it Hall on March 8. In spite of the a bouquet of flowers in the af- munity did a wonderful job in Webster says it's "a careful sear- moved onto the farm property of torrible storm most of the fathers ternoon by Tom McClymont and every visible phase of the show. she was indeed thrilled that the My only "beef" was a personal wanted to make, so it's I who am ends, etc., esp. such a sale for Now it will be quite adequate for hard to please!

though it was hardly necessary as On that same stormy night, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Bowes have "Lord" Layton had already sign- March 8, a stalwart few of the returned from a lovely holiday of the W.A. will use all proceeds Cook Stove Needed

ner and waited on tables also re- reeve dealt mainly with the coun- Concord, where she has been for After attending the rummage

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45. P.T.O. 1 IHC " 1 IHC 1 Oliver P.T.O. Manure Spreader, 110 bus. size, good condition

1 Case Manure Spreader, 76 bus., on rubber 1 IHC Horse Drawn Spreader,

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condition 1 2-Rrow Corn Planter

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Quantity of Scrap Iron 200 ft. of Snow Fence 1 Good Feed Cart Household Furniture 1 Walnut Table

1 Dresser

1 Extension Table 1 Buffet Quantity of Dishes Quantity of Jars Quantity of Good Lard 1 Sausage Grinder 1 Sausage-Lard Press 1 Sausage Stuffer

to mention erty sold. Sale at 1.00 p.m. sharp. Lloyd from B pack. Hot dogs and coffee will be provided by Teston W.A.

ington ALVIN S. FARMER, Auctioneer

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Maple Notes

arated from the boys - with the

Competent and Pleasing

On my previous runs I have

umn, I'll be most interested to

An editor once told me that the boys out in front! It seems Noel across from Concord School most pupular items, the ones most had to keep encouraging his lead-

where the Sharp family now likely to catch the reader's atten- er as they traversed hill and dale, tion - were stories about animals, laying out the trail only to cover

at the Maple Community good to begin with) and their for the fathers and there were Say, just in case I was misund- come each spring. In checking Good News For Future Campers

As for the 'charity', the women cubs.

sale you owe it to yourself to "Lord" Layton then gave a very bills, and most of us found this One of the highlights of her hurry down to the other end of very interesting. Reeve Ruther- visit was a tour of The Oaks, town on the same afternoon, ford mentioned that the county the 350-acre Potter Palmer estate March 18, for the W.M.S. of St. mill rate will be up two mills on Sarasota Bay, which was re- Andrew's Presbyterian Church this year due to the establish- cently opened to the public and are holding their St. Patrick's tea n.ent of the new County Hospi- in her words found it very lovely and Bake Sale. This sale starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Sunday School room of the church. As these ladies are noted for their excellent culinary art, we suggest you drop in and pick up your week end dessert. An accepted fact, acquired knowledge from previous sales - plan to get there at the beginning because the end comes aw-

Relax and enjoy a cup of tea with your neighbors.

Here again the proceeds ar put to worthwhile use by the ladies of the W.M.S.

Calm Was The Bride The sun wasn't too noticeable been most impressed and grate- support the board in any request were Vice-chairman Robertson on Saturday, March 4, 1961, and ful for the pleasant and compe- to the Ontario Municipal Board and Trustees Mrs. D. Robertson, though a strong March wind was tent bearing of "Bert", the reg- for additional approvals, where George Chandler and Sam Kaiblowing strong, it failed to ruf- ular bus driver. A weary day's fle bride-to-be, Dona Reid.

The mild days with warm sun ly greeting - he knows most of had turned the long lane leading the passengers by their first off Keele to the Reid's home into name. Passing bus and truck dria boundless waste of 'oozy' mud. vers give a gay salute when Bert Chauffeur and brother-in-law Ray and his bus are recognized. Espey experienced much conster- However, last week, because of cil. nation as several cars slowly set- the terrific storm, abandoned tled in the mud, content to re- cars and general confusion, the main. A play by play description normal run of about 50-55 minwas relayed to the groom Ron utes lengthened out to about 195 Harding as he frantically kept minutes. All in all, what with the calling to check on progress. Re- long overdue dinner hour, frusjecting the gallant offer of Ray tration and extended travelling to carry the bride, in her bridal time, it could have shaped into finery, over the mud. Dona don- a most miserable ending for a est, complete with straw cut- ned overshoes, gathered up her hectic day. As it was - because gown and calmly set off to the of the patience, humor and above designated conveyance where her all complete command of his bus mother, Mrs. Frances Reid and at all times, Bert turned the whole grandfather, Mr. Will Mathew- affair into quite a conversation son were holding their breath. piece and probably - putting it

The attendants, matron of hon- very mildly - an experience to be our Mary Curtis, bridesmaids remembered. Marie Harding and Joan Samuel, Happy Birthday To Greg "y Rake, on rub- beautifully gowned in a rich shade Our Number 2 son, Greg, was of brown velvet, were to follow 14 on Sunday, March 12. Because with Dona's uncle, Jim Morton of his many varied hobbies from (who was to give the bride away) model railroading chemistry, and Dona's sister Mrs. Carol Es- stamp collecting, minerology, etc ... pey. The final touch came when and recent renewed interest in Carol, anxious to relieve her scouting - it was most difficult to Mom of any added responsibility, pick one modest memento for his turned the key in the lock of the birthday. Finally came warm house and started for the car. A days, light jackets and the game sudden knocking from within the of 'catch'. Ah ha! - a catcher's house caused Carol to dash mad- mitt was indicated, but then came ly back to unlock said door in the snow and somehow that mitt 2 Rubber Tired Wagons, with 16 order to let the photographer out seemed out of place. As it's only he had inadvertently been lock- March 9 as I'm writing this col-

Throughout all this confusion find out just what the final birthand more, Dona had remained day result was too! aloof and unruffled. In the vesti- Help For A Student 2 Horse Drawn 2-Row Cultivators bule, as the bridal party caught As a help in familiarizing your its breath while awaiting the son or daughter with the various 1 M-H Grinder, 101/2" plate, good groom, Ron Harding, the best meanings and variations of words man Ron's brother Jim Harding, - pick up a copy of Roget's Coland ushers Ray Coutts and an- lege Thesaurus" in dictionary other brother, Ted Harding, to form for them. Both you and they take their places at the altar, the will find it increases your vocabbride-elect, again completely ulary tremendously. 1 Set of Sloop Sleighs and flat composed, directed her attend- And Speaking of Students ants to take their proper places A few months back some of the June, 1961, in the formation.

bridal march burst forth, the only wrote, edited, printed and sold a brightness of the day seemed to school news publication called improvements needed at the fill the church as the radiant "Maple Mischief" bride took measured steps to- Those contributing to its ten ling of school grounds and paving ward the altar and her waiting pages were Editors Carol Saigeon, of driveway. The association also

and Mrs. Ronald Harding step- affairs; Bob Douglas, room news; members, and later stolen, had ped from the church into the Penny Thurston, novelty page; been replaced by an inferior macold winds of March, they could and Greg Shore, head editor. not help but feel the warm best The latest effort is now on sale retary of the board, said he had wishes of their many friends as- and called "Maple Madness". investigated this complaint, and

About 500 bales of second cutting quaintances in and around Maple what so it was left to Hanne Fyn- \$26 (although the machine's list join in sending this young couple bo and Greg Shore to carry it on. price was considerably higher) best wishes for much happiness Ask your student at George and that the replacement had for now and always.

1st Maple Scouts With two qualified cubs (who on it and enjoy the features. are near to becoming Scouts) fill- Easter Thankoffering Service ing in to make complete patrols, Although we often speak in a Home & School the scouts set off March 4 from light vein concerning the Easter In regard to the improvements Quantity of Lumber, including the scout hut for an 'overnight' Bunny, Easter Parade, etc., we listed in the letter, Trustee Kaiat Oxtrail Camp near Orange- certainly all appreciate the spiri- ser, although expressing highest ville. Accompanied by scout lead- tual significance Easter has for respect for home and school as-

> leader) as Camp Warden. First class scout Noel Gillings the Presbyterian Church. Wed- they should come from a higher was troop leader while Scout nesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. Dave Cullen was leader of the This is a service in which all the York-Simcoe Council. Mr. bert Bishop was acting leader of invitation to join. the Porcupine patrol.

Here it was the men were sep- wishes to Betty Fraser.

Vaughan Population 16,505 End 1960 - Biggest Gain Was In 1957 of 1960, according to the annual 472.

sons added to the population age and over.

Vaughan Township's popula-|rolls. In 1958 the increase was tion stood at 16,505 at the end 544 and last year the increase was report issued by the planning In age groups, the largest (in

and building department recently. | 1960) contains 7,425 working per-The report shows that since 1956 sons from 20-64 years; with the the population has gone up 2,987 | five-years-and-under category acfor a yearly average of 597. | counting for 3,547. There were The biggest gain was recorded 3,001 public school children from in 1957 when the increase came 6 to 13 years; 1,434 high school to 1,210. The next biggest gain students from 14 to 19 years and occurred in 1959 with 761 per- 1,098 retired persons 65 years of

In moving adjournment, Trus-

settled in the area in 1798 (163

Hemingway, passed away March

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7, in his 83rd year.

Vaughan School Area Adopts St. Stephen's W. A. Saturday, Saturd

Members of the Vaughan Township School Area Board, at their March meeting Thursday night of last week, initiated a policy which may well become a pattern for other school boards in this district, when they adopted unanimously the report of the property committee submitted by its chairman, Trustee George Chandler. The report recommended "that the original cost of the land to the subching with turning over of things; Frank Robson. This has been a divider plus taxes and reasonable interest for a period of hence an upheaval; confusion - constant dream of Frank and all not exceeding three years from date of purchase be estab-Mr. Jack Bateman did a noble Cubs and Scouts had thought of one, I just didn't see anything I a sale of accumulated odds and lished as the maximum price to be used in negotiating for camping trips for the scouts and school sites." Mr. Chandler explained that this would give the board a firm basis in negotiating for school sites in the future. At the request of Vice-chairman Mona Robert-Some furniture and furnishings ied interests in and through the will be required for this scout ertson, who presided in the absence of Chairman Herbert camp site. A compact cook stove Constable, Vaughan Township Council will be notified of is a "first" necessity - should you the board's decision, so that they may point it out to inhave one you would wish to don- dividuals who apply for subdividing permission. ate, or for a price, contact any

surance of their willingness to illness. Present at the meeting

leader, scout, cub, group mem- Other recommendations of the thought the home and school asber or yours truly, Toby Shore. property committee, which were sociations were doing a wonder-

In due time utensils cutlery and also adopted were: "That effec- ful job. dishes will be necessary too, so keep the camp in mind. Special tive December 23, 1961, permis- The auditor's report was rethanks to the men who have sion will not be granted for the ceived and, according to a decisspent time and energy in any use of school buildings on Sun- ion made at the December 1960 form, to get this site established. days and that where schools are meeting, it was decided to have now being so used, the groups 200 copies mimeographed and Of all days to choose to ride concerned be notified to this made available to the ratepayers on the Grey Coach bus from Bay effect." "That, the council be ad- at the office of the board in the and Dundas to Maple! Remember vised that in the board's opinion township municipal building. Wednesday, March 8? That was satisfactory provision has been When the reports are ready for the afternoon when Toronto was made on their behalf for estimat- distribution, advertisements will hit with freezing rain, strong ed expenditures of a capital na- be placed in the three weekly ture for the ensuing five newspapers serving the township. winds, thunder and lightning and 11 inches of snow! This is a years. This decision has been regular commuters' bus that sev- made on the understanding that eral Maple folk with business in should the requirement for school tee Kaiser expressed the pleasure accommodation surpass the am- of the board at having Vice-chairthe big city or shopping to do. ount set forth in the forecast, the man Mona Robertson present afrush to catch each evening at board must have the council's as- ter a lengthly absence due to

Trustee Chandler explained this end is brightened with his friendlatter recommendation was drafted to protect the board in case of MARKHAM - A well known subdivision housing development township farmer, whose family on a wider scale than has been estimated by the township coun- years ago). Frederick Russell

Annual Cost \$310.45 Per Pupil The report, presented by Superintendent J. A. Gibson and adopted by the board, showed a slight falling off in enrolment in the period of 6 months from Sepember to February inclusive. He also reported that calculation of the cost of education in Vaughan Township for the year 1960 showed gross annual cost per pupil to be \$310.45, gross daily cost per pupil \$1.57, and net cost per pu-

pil per day (after deducting Leg- OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT islative grants) \$1.01. These fig- Let us quote you a price ures form the basis of charges to before you buy. non-resident pupils except where additional factors such as trans- Our Service Shop is fully portation and special classes are equipped to overhaul any involved. As a matter of compar- machine, Gas or Diesel. ison. Mr. Gibson referred to a recent article in a daily paper For proof of economy and which stated that the gross an- power, ask for a demonstranual cost per pupil in other tion on your own farm withschools in other areas was \$325. out obligation.

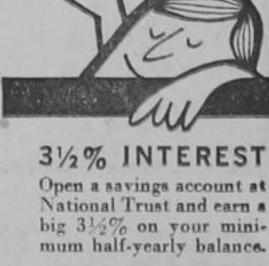
Mr. Gibson invited the board members to attend the first of two meeting scheduled by the Teacher's Institute which will be held at the George Bailey School on Friday, April 14. The subject under discussion will be

Safety Programme

The Management committee report, presented by its chairman, Trustee Sam Kaiser, recommended that in order to encourage the promotion of safety practices for all schools in the area, the board subscribe to the programme of the Ontario Safety League, and that as requested, a member of the staff be granted leave of absence from April 1 to the end of

students in Grade 8 George Bail-A letter dated March 8, from As the strains of Lohengrin's ey Public School got together and the Langstaff Home and School Association listed a number of Langstaff School, including levelart; Hanne Fynbo, literature; Bob complained that the record play-Following the ceremony as Mr. Bartlett, sports; Eric Weir, world er provided for the school by its chine. Mr. Norman Jackman, sec-With this issue, somehow the old that the appraisal value on the Their many friends and ac- school spirit was lagging some- insurance claim had been only Bailey about it. Get a copy and cost \$29.95. He said the principal see the time that has been spent of the school had expressed satisfaction with the machine.

ers Jack House and Pat Salmon, each one of us. The W.M.S. of St. sociations and for the work they with Russ Locke (B pack cub Andrew's Church is holding an are doing, held that such sug-Easter Thankoffering meeting in gestions were out of order, in that level of their association, namely Bob-o-link patrol and Scout Al- interested are extended a warm Jackman said that the home and school association at the pro-Following their regular bowling vincial level had recommended Other scouts attending were: night, Betty Fraser, seemingly on that all such suggestions be first Allan Cameron, Chris Moore, the spur of the moment, invited submitted to the higher level Glen Saltern. Eric Steventon, her team to go home with her group, which in turn would for-Brian Guttormson and Heinz for a cup of coffee - because it ward them to the boards concern-Hartman who as not yet a ten- was her birthday! Insisting she ed. Mr. Chandler disagreed and Many other articles too numerous derfoot won the 'best scout aw- was too busy to take the time, said, "I see no harm in the home ard'. The cubs were Donald Sin- brde-to-be Dona Reid, was per- and school making suggestions." Terms: Cash. No reserve. Prop- clair from A pack and Larry suaded to go along, and when Ail- However, finally the board adeen Birch, E. Watson, N. Leonard, opted a policy-making motion All phases of scout camp got a M. Baker and Betty Fraser pres- by Trustees Chandler and Kaiser, work out. First, T. L. Noel ented her with a lovely table lamp that only such suggestions and Clerks: Gordon Orr, Jack Walk- Gillings and Scouter Pat Salmon Dona was taken completely by recommendations as the board marked out a trail hike covering surprise. Her mother, Frances will receive from the York-Simabout seven miles which took Reid had gone along for a cup coe Council of Home and School of coffee and to add her birthday Associations will be considered. Trustee Kaiser reiterated that he



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