

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

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Patterson School Spring Fair



A ball toss game was one of the many games and attractions at the Spring Fair sponsored by Patterson Public School. The successful event was held Friday evening of last week.

Smiling children grouped around the table are (left to right), Jim Cartwright, Vincent Lind, Rosalie Stephenson, John Savage and Alan Terry.

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Maple Notes

Residents in and around Maple are fluffing their feathers these days - one of our own has been chosen "1961 Dairy Princess of York County."

Congratulations to Diane Fierheller who won the title at the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society's Fair Day.

We were sorry to learn of the fire which severely damaged the home of the "Liberal" Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox news representative. We send very good wish for the future to Mrs. Eleanor Charuk and family.

Maple Juniors in News
In the "Super 80 Club" of the Richmond Hill High School, Maple has several representatives.

This is an achievement we are indeed both delighted and proud to write about. Students receiving this insignia award have 80 per cent or higher for their term exams. From Maple, for the second term, to Albert Bish, grade 8; Jeff Radley and Jim Manning of Grade 11 and Barry Boeckner grade 13, go heartiest congratulations.

45th Annual Meeting
The 45th annual meeting of Section 3 of the West Toronto Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was held in St. Andrew's Church, Maple, May 19, 1961.

Mrs. W. E. Berry of Woodbridge, vice president of Section 3, occupied the chair and Mrs. J. Kingsburgh, president of St. Andrew's W. M. S., extended a welcome.

Mrs. E. Wade was at the organ. The president of West Toronto Presbyterian, Mrs. J. McFarlane, gave an account of the council Executive meeting which was held recently in Stratford. Officers of the Presbyterian were introduced by Mrs. McFarlane and each spoke of the work of her department.

The Rev. B. F. Andrew addressed the assembled ladies. Following a delicious dinner served to the 70 guests by the Ladies of the congregation, the afternoon session featured an address by Miss Flora Whiteford of Queen Street East Presbyterian Church, who told of some of the problems among newcomers to the city.

Violin music played by Mrs. B. Brownlee of Woodbridge, accompanied by Mrs. Kearney, was enjoyed.

On an invitation extended by Mrs. J. Agar, the 1962 Sectional Meeting will be held in Nashville Presbyterian Church.

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Maple Water Debt To Be Debentured Township Decides
Vaughan Township Council has taken steps to clear up a Waterworks Department floating debt in the amount of \$36,000 covering the waterworks system in the Maple Water Area. A by-law was passed authorizing debentures of \$36,000 at six per cent per annum. Total cost of the system came to \$120,000, or \$36,000 more than the original estimates.

The Ontario Municipal Board had commented on the by law authorizing the completion of the system and recommended that the approval of the OMB be requested under section 53 (1) (c) of the Ontario Municipal Board Act instead of under Section 379 (1) 52 of the Municipal Act. Council complied with the recommendation that the previous by-law numbered 2550 be rescinded and a new by-law be enacted in place of that by-law.

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Vaughan And King Census-takers In Training Session
The Maple Community Centre was a beehive of activity from Tuesday to Saturday last week when 17 rural and 12 urban census enumerators received exhaustive instructions relative to their census-taking duties in Vaughan and King Townships. They begin today and will continue for the next two weeks. Armed with a large portfolio containing various forms and a 140-page manual, they will gather complete information about practically every living and inanimate object in the two townships.

Census officials point out that the manual is designed to answer any question which might arise, adding that in a case where the manual doesn't have the answer, the question is unimportant. The five days of lectures in turn briefed the enumerators as to what questions should be asked and what questions need not be asked, how not to needlessly repeat inquiries and how not to offend the householder. All information gathered is strictly confidential and will be divulged only to the government.

Officials point out the census taking is not a political thing. Preparations for the present project, they say, automatically began in 1951 when the last Dominion-wide census was completed. Census-taking is merely a means of taking stock of the nation's economic, financial, social, cultural and educational situation to the point all levels of government can look ahead and lay down plans and policies for the continuing good of all.

UNDERWATER LINE
To provide electrical service to residents of Peelee Island in Lake Erie, Ontario Hydro installed an underwater cable 11 miles long.

"Open House" Is Staged At George Bailey School

A combination of Open House and a meeting of the George Bailey Home and School Association took place on May 3.

The evening was a delight weatherwise and viewing-wise. The grounds have not been landscaped yet and as we picked our way along the board walk we caught fragments of conversation.

"Well, who would have thought years ago when we attended here the walls would one day be painted pale pink and green! "Do you know I can't even find my old desk in there?" etc and much more.

The outward appearance had been modernized so as to complement the low one-floor eight-classroom building built behind it. The old brick and trower have been removed and the roof lowered. A new brick front has been added. The classrooms are bright, airy and pleasant in their pastel shades.

The Grade 4 room was ready to greet the visitors as the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Duncan, had fashioned all manner of colored, shaped and designed fish attached by string to the ceiling. A display of hand made Mother's Day greeting cards was of special interest to the mothers.

Mr. Mullis and his grade 5ers, had spent several months attending class at the Community Hall while the old school house was being fixed over. At first they were put in the pink room but then moved over to the green room and by all appearances they looked as though they had finally settled down. Displayed in grade 5 were several India ink sketches that were most interesting. Lined along the border of the room were numerous fantastic "Animules" made from paper mache and in many and varied shapes and colors. Some were original designed pieces of clothing - all very eye catching indeed. This class had also done some asbestos moulding - bon bon dishes, ash trays etc.

In walking over to the other section of George Bailey we noted the tremendous turnout of mothers and fathers and interested friends. It must have been gratifying to the teaching staff to see such interest.

We'll start at the kindergarden room and on up to take a quick look see into the class rooms.

Mrs. Ure is the teacher here and she has different morning and afternoon kindergarden classes - the first in Maple's school. The youngsters had posters featuring their many helpers - such as a visit to the dentist, "doctor is our friend" and "the policeman helps too." A display of toys, puzzles and games, books, their "treasures," rhythm band and a "forest" showed how versatile their school period could be.

Grade 1 is divided into two rooms with teachers Mrs. Tilt and Mrs. Cole. The youngsters in Mrs. Tilt's room had used a spring theme - flowers, butterflies and spring bonnets, all drawn and coloured on paper as designed by the class and spotted at the room.

Mrs. Cole's grade 1 class showed posters depicting a child's interests. These were the enjoyment of animals, riding on trains, seeing the community, being part of a family, showing how school can be fun and inviting friends to play with them at their home. Games, equipment and books were placed about the room. Self portraits (see grade 2) were set in sitting position at their desks.

Here again, in Grade 2, the self portraits of these pupils were really fascinating and worth noting.

The teacher, Mrs. Lawson, had outlined the full sized form of the boys and girls on paper and they in turn had coloured them in their favorite dress or jean outfit. One had told his mother she would be sure to find him - he had on his blue jeans and orange shirt - and sure 'nuff he did. Decoration was a collection of fancy birds and wind mills.

A welcome verse printed by each child and pinned to the wall, greeted visitors to Miss Jackson's Grade 3 room.

"Open House is so much fun
So we hope you all have come
To see our work, how we do it
And so we welcome you all to it."

Also scrap-books and other poems were on display. Grades 4 & 5 have been covered earlier.

Mr. Crooks' grade 6 students proudly had their magazine on display - and for sale. This is

quite a complete "mag", filled with stories, puzzles, sports, girl's page, items of local interest and more. The class is to be congratulated.

Perhaps the most striking display was in Mr. Hazel's grade 7 room. Art work done by one of the students, Margus Lee, was outstanding. The colors were brilliant and pleasantly blended to give a near - professional appearance of the art work. "Impressions in Art" done by the students and mosaic masks, were on display. A large section of a "group enterprise in history" was as yet not completed but would prove well worthwhile checking upon completion.

The teaching of grade 8 is shared by the principal, Mr. Outram, and Mrs. Grams. Time was too short to read all the compositions tucked up but a brief glance through proved most interesting, in some cases amusing and others enlightening.

The idea of painting on glass was new to some as we overheard a few mentions that they were so interested they would try it at home. Several charcoal sketches boarded the room, while the display of leaves was effective.

Following this tour of the school and meeting the teachers, the G. B. Home and School Association held its final meeting for this term.

The newly elected executive with the president, Betty Fraser in the chair, took charge of the meeting.

Special guest speaker was Mr. W.K. Ellis, vice principal and Vocational Guidance Counsellor of Richmond Hill High School. His topic was "After Grade 8 - What Then?" With the final school term nearing its close, the students of grades 7 and 8 were interested and concerned with what Mr. Ellis had to say regarding the choice of subjects to be taken in the first year of high school.

A synopsis of the general history of R.H.H.S. and the subjects available as well as the extra clubs, projects and sports were outlined by Mr. Ellis. Several students were present and listened avidly.

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Edgeley Socials

Dairy Princess
Many communities may boast about their attractions but right now Edgeley has one that no other can claim - and that is the 1961 York County Dairy Princess, Edgeley is very proud of Miss Dianne Fierheller in winning this distinction at the 112th annual Fair sponsored by the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society.

President, Francis Redemmel, of the York County Federation of Agriculture introduced the contestants who were Miss Elizabeth Barker of Gormley, Miss Margaret Broadbelt of

Mount Albert, who is a former Edgeley girl; Miss Ruth Moore of Nashville, Miss Janice Boake of Edgeley and of course, Dianne. The county contest is a preliminary elimination from which the princesses will go on to provincial finals at the Canadian National Exhibition last this summer.

The rules of the contest are based on the method and manner in which the girls milk the cows, not on how much milk is obtained from any individual cow. The audience was keenly interested in the milking operation and they

kept watching as the time clock ticked in during the competition. Emphasis is placed on cleanliness, and this detail the girls adhere to most rigidly.

The cows all do not give the same amount but it is the method in obtaining it that counts. All facilities are available and the girls wash them carefully. Vic Jensen, dairy branch fieldman for York County, one of the judges, checked to see if the cows were milked out. The results were announced by the judges and the winner was Miss Dianne Fierheller of Edgeley.

Dianne received congratulations from Mr. James Haggart, mayor of Richmond Hill and from her many friends. She will be one of 45 princesses to compete for Ontario honors this fall, and is indeed a capable one to represent York County at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Concord News

Socials
Here is the communicable diseases list for this week - measles, Jeffrey Ward, chicken pox - Douglas Godfrey, Margie Thompson and Cathy Keffer (I don't know why we began at that end of the family - she doesn't associate with anybody but us). Some of us were reminiscing last week about the days when we went to school and most communicable diseases required placards on the house.

Remember how you practically sprinted past those "Whooping Cough" and "Measles" signs, or you crossed the street until you had passed the infected house? A lot of good it did, when the kid who sat beside you at school showed up with a nice rosy rash or a cough that shook the school's foundations.

Cub and Scout News
Several members of the local Mothers' Auxiliary were guests at a dinner and social evening sponsored by the Maple Mothers' Auxiliary. The Concord group presented their skit on "How to Conduct a Meeting" which was so successful at their own social evening last year. From all reports, we may have a little theatre group organized in Concord yet, what with all that hidden talent around.

No local babies this week?
Not unless you could count two friends of mine in Richmond Hill. The contracting firm of Deciantis and Rice has two new shareholders, a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deciantis and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice.

Good-bye and hello again this week to Mrs. Alf Bagg who is moving down Hillside Ave. from her present home to temporary quarters, where she can really keep an eye on the construction of her new home also on Hillside Ave.

I hate to milk dry the subject of twins but two people owe Mr. and Mrs. Buffett an apology, (me and the person who gave me the information) Their year-old girls happen to be a seven-month old boy and girl.

Glad to be able to report that Mr. Roy Smith is coming along very well after suffering a heart attack at Easter.

Last week after picking up my kindergarden charges and "The Liberal," I overheard the following conversation. "Hey, Rick, look that's the paper we had in school!"
"Yeah! And we heard all about Sandra's brothers (Diceman)."
"Yeah! and Randy Johnson being in the hospital and everything."
Et cetera, etc. The Thornhill kindergarden must surely be running short of story books!

WHAT'S THE "INSTALLMENT PLAN" WAY TO SAVE FOR A DOWN PAYMENT?

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