

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

"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 Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-4040.

Maple Notes

That Unusual Clothing

A few issues of "The Liberal" ago, we put in a request for men's clothing - overcoats, suits, mitts and gloves, etc. - to be left at Walt Field's Barber Shop, Frank Elliott has picked up whatever was handed in and taken it down to Scott's Mismits and the Yonge Street Mission, where it will be distributed to the men who are so desperately in need of warm clothing.

AUCTION SALE

FARM SOLD
IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE
AUCTION SALE
OF CATTLE FARM EQUIPMENT

International truck, M-H No. 33 tractor, A/C forage harvester, hay, straw, grain, etc.

Choice, high class residential furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, crystal, dishes, draperies, utensils, etc.

The property of
Bill Siberry
KILCOO FARM,
Lot 25, Concession 4, Markham Township,
1/4 mile east of Victoria Square on 18th Avenue, on
Saturday, March 17th

Cattle

12 good Hereford stocker steers
2 good Hereford butcher steers
2 good black butcher steers
Truck, Tractor & Farm

Machinery

International 1954 model, 1/2 ton
H. pickup truck, good rubber,
and good mechanical mobile
condition

MH No. 33 tractor, complete
with lights, starter, pulley,
straightening lever, PTO hydraulic
ram cylinder central,
and on new front wheels, rib
tires and tubes, good

Allis Chalmers PTO forage harvester,
complete with windrow
and corn row crop attachment,
good

Allis Chalmers combination forage
and grain blower, good
John Deere Van Brunt 13 disc
tractor fertilizer and grain
drill, near new

Rubber tired steel tractor wagon
on gear, complete with un-
loading forage box

Cockshutt tractor manure spreader
rake

Rubber tired farm wagon gear
with flat rack

McCormick Deering 3 furrow
ax bottom tractor plow on
rubber

M-H spring tooth cultivator
Set 4 section diamond drag harrows
with 2 eveners

M-H 7 cut PTO semi-mounted
tractor mower

Gehl 10 ins. hammer mill, complete
with bagger and dust
collector, near new

3 drum steel land roller
Also other odd farm implements,
etc.

Hay, Grain & Straw

Approx. 700 or 800 bushels of
mixed grain, will be sold by
the hundred weight

Approx. 2,000 bales of straw
Several hundred bales of mixed
clover hay

Miscellaneous & Extras

Brunner air compressor, complete
unit with 1/2 H.P. 60
cycle motor, control spray
supply tank, 150 ft hose and
spray gun

Microsil electric fog generator
thrower and insect killer

Set Stewart electric livestock
clippers, with extra plates

McDougal electric pressure
pump

J. B. & D. power sprayer unit,
with spray gun, hose, adap-
table to tractor PTO driver.

Power reel type lawn mower
3 or 4 section lengths of wrought
iron verandah railings

Several rolls of snow fencing,
some new

3 electric fences
7 or 8 rolls of barb wire
Pile of fence rails and steel
posts

Steel work bench vise
Several steel fuel drums
Steel tray, rubber tired wheel
barrow

36 ft extension ladder
Several 15' x 2" planks
Approx. 200 ft of garden hose
6 or 8 panel, v-neck and screen
doors, along with window
screens, etc.

Porcelain wash basin
Feed boxes, barrels, etc.
Number of odd farm tools, forks,
shovels, pails, hoes, sags,

Sale at 1 p.m. sharp.
Terms cash on day of sale.
No reserve. Farm sold.

A local ladies' group will have lunch booth on grounds.
James R. Smith, Clerk

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Stouffville, phone 96208

On behalf of these men, we would like to thank you for taking the time to go through your closets. Also we had two calls from among our readers in Richmond Hill who wished to help out - and again, our thanks.

There are still several more days of "cold" to come, so if you have suitable warm clothing take it to Fields Barber Shop or phone AV. 5-2424 or AL. 7-1150.

Father and Son Banquet

It was a proud night for 1st Maple Scouts and Cubs on February 20, when they had their annual father and son banquet.

This was indeed "their night" from the table decorations "B" pack had made of cub camping scenes and safety slogans, and "A" pack's head table decorations of totem poles, wolf head etc. and their red and black colour streamers - which greeted the eye of the hungry guests.

The banquet, catered to by 1st Maple Boy Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, under the capable con- veniency of Audrey Magee and her cohorts, started off with a rousing "Howl" by all the cubs ringing the tables for the Chalmers Lowell House, of the group committee, M.C.'s proceedings.

The Rev. Norman Wagner, of Zion Lutheran Church offered Grace.

The head table guests were: Rev. Norman Wagner; Mr. "Ace" Bailey; Chairman Lowell House; Lion President Lloyd Palmer; and the sponsoring group Maple Lions and his cub, Bruce; Toby Shore, president of the ladies auxiliary; Scout Master Pat Salmon and his cub, Jeff; Assistant Scout Master, Ian Ferguson; Akela Betty Rumble and her assistants; Eva Watson and Dixie Sinclair of "A" pack cubs; Assistant Cub Master Mel Clark and his cub, Michael; and assistant Jim Thacker of "B" pack cubs.

The other members of the group committee were introduced from the floor.

A friend indeed to all Scouts and Cubs, Frank Robson spoke to the boys and they in turn acknowledged his birthday by all singing "Happy Birthday."

A display by "A" pack cubs, in the Lions' Den, was eagerly visited by the fathers. Sample work of the various types of tests and badges were arranged to show just what the cub could and does accomplish.

The Scout "Bobolink" patrol had their display of camping equipment set up to show their guests.

Having earned his full complement of 13 badges while a cub, Ken Rumble was presented with a suitable plaque from the group committee, in recognition.

"Skipper" Pat Salmon put his scout troop through a rigorous inspection only to find each scout at fault in attire etc. - but one that is, but ONE. This scout was perfection personified! He however received a merit point - as the Skipper said "If you are that good - you just can't be a scout!"

Bedroom Furnishings

Mahogany 4 piece bedroom suite consisting of twin beds, with spring mattress, Mr. & Mrs. triple dresser, large full size plate mirror, and night table stand

5 piece clear maple bedroom suite with 1/2 size bed and mattress

4 piece bedroom suite in light blonde finish, with bookcase headboard, full size bed

Full size bed with spring mattress

2 matching Continental box spring twin beds

Chest of drawers in plain maple

Nest of shelves in plain maple

Centre table in plain maple

Lane, cedar-lined walnut chest with double compartment

Vanity bedroom stool

Several bedroom scatter rugs

Several walnut counter & bedroom chairs in straight and arm types

Bathroom clothes hamper & scales

Bedding, etc.

Residential & Household Effects

Kroehler red upholstered 3/4 chesterfield open end couch, new & custom made

2 round top walnut occasional tables

Brass fireplace stand and irons

Large brass fireplace scuttle

Several mantel and wall clocks, some electric types

Mahogany record cabinet

9 x 10' Hardy Wilton rug with underpad

Proficiency badges were handed out to Scouts Allan Cameron, his 2nd class; Kirby Brock, his camper's badge, rescuers and bushman's thong; Greg Shore, swimmer's badge and Noel Gillings, camper's badge.

"Tenderfoot Al Moore" received a special camp cook badge for his noble efforts as cook for the leaders at Ostrail Camp.

The boy's special guest, former right winger of the Maple Leaf Hockey Team, "Ace" Bailey, stressed the best policy for any would be hockey player to follow - "do as mother and father ask you to do when growing up and then in hockey, do as your coach asks and don't be a disturber."

This advice came from a man who played eight years in the N.H.L. and was top league scorer with 22 goals at a time when the hockey season scheduled 44 games against the 70 of today; using only two lines and 12 men on the bench whereas today 18 men are used.

With a brief reference to the injury received which ended his playing career, "Ace" felt it was the prayers of so many people together with the wonderful medical care that saved his life.

Seventeen years followed as coach of hockey teams and today he still shows his keen interest and is an official penalty time keeper at the Gardens.

The young and older at the banquet pined Mr. Bailey with question after question - about the old days and the new - who would win the Stanley Cup here I must modestly refrain from quoting his reply to that!

The pertinent questions asked by those boys surely showed their keen interest and knowledge of the game and the questions asked by the fathers surely showed that one certain hockey player has been remembered and respected for his enjoyment and sportsmanship he added to everyone's favourite game when he "Ace" Bailey proudly wore the uniform of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Through the efforts of Roy Crook and others, \$49.50 was donated to 1st Maple Boy Scout Association, as the amount realized from tickets sold on a recently autographed Maple Leaf Players hockey stick. Ken York is the proud owner of the stick.

Maple United Church Women

The first general meeting of Maple United Church Women was held on February 27 in the church parlor with Mrs. H. Lightheart presiding.

Mrs. B. Yake was in charge of the worship using as her theme, "Isaiah's Vision of God," with Mrs. Breeze reading the scripture. Mrs. N. Payne was pianist.

It was decided to hold a spring luncheon on April 11th. Officers elected to the finance committee were Mrs. L. Palmer, Mrs. W. Keffer, Mrs. R. Sherman, Mrs. W. Field, Mrs. D. Jarrett.

The World Day of Prayer is to be held in the Maple United Church on March the 9th, with Mrs. Andrews from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church as the special speaker.

'Have Fun' Party

Last week I had fun at a 'Have Fun' party given for Muriel Weir by some of her friends.

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Campaign Starts April 1st

The 1962 campaign of the Richmond Hill Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will commence on April 1st and preliminary plans for it were made at an executive meeting held recently, with President Donald Plaxton in the chair. That date will be observed as Daffodil Sunday and services by churches throughout Canada will mark the beginning of the Cancer Crusade month.

The annual Daffodil Tea for volunteer canvassers and workers will be held on March 31 in the auditorium of the Richmond Hill Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m. Preceding that event, a special film of interest to women will be shown at the Richmond Theatre on March 25th. Full details will be announced through the press later.

At the well-attended meeting, which saw representatives from Stouffville and Unionville branches present, Mrs. Mildred Purves outlined the campaign. Mrs. W. C. MacDougall, retiring chairman of Women's Services, was named honorary chairman in tribute to her dedicated service to the society for many years. New appointments to the executive included Miss Edna

Izzard as chairman of education; Mrs. C. C. Mitchell as co-chairman to Miss Izzard; Mrs. D. C. Stephens as chairman of Women's Services.

With the Canadian Cancer Campaign coming on for the month of April, here is an opportunity for all those interested, not only in the research and ultimate cure of this disease, but for all zone captains, canvassers and the folk who GET canvassed - to be able to see just where and how their donated money is used.

"Open House" at the Princess Margaret Hospital, is being held Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m., March 18, to enable just such people to learn first hand where their campaign dollars go.

For this occasion, the staff of the hospital is co-operating to the full and will be on hand in the research and treatment rooms, in order to more fully explain the function and operation of this hospital and the part YOU, the public, has in making this all possible, through YOUR donations.

May I also add - aside from the campaign end, which is indeed most important - here is your opportunity to see behind the scenes of a modern up-to-date hospital, a different type from the well-known 'general' hospital.

Perhaps if interest warrants their wish to go on this tour - how about you? Call me at AL. 7-1150.

Rainer Weidenfelder finally got around to celebrating his February 22nd birthday on March 4. Joining him for fun tobogganing and partying were Bob Hanson, Paul Plunkett, Robert Stevenson, Fraser Cringan, Peter and Sigi Pflug.

A Convenience.
So often we hear of people feeling "stuck" in Maple because of lack of transportation. Miss Shirley White picks up several youngsters in Maple to take over to the Richmond Hill Co-operative Nursery School about 9 a.m. each day and returns at noon. Perhaps you could arrange for a lift now and then!

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Called Pupils For 90 Years

Bell In La Cantina Restaurant

Relic Of Old King Twp. School

Visitors to "La Cantina" the former Richmond Theatre Grill - recently taken over by Mel Parisi, former Yonge Street businessman, occasionally take a pull at the big bell which stands just inside the restaurant's entrance. Others ask about its history.

The bell is one which, for many years, has called Ontario pupils to school. It formerly hung in the old Kettleby public school - School Section No. 11, near No. 400 Highway. Old school properties were sold and the Kettleby one became a residence. Mr. Parisi bought the bell from the new owner.

The Kettleby school was situated about a mile and a quarter from Kettleby village. Purpose, apparently, was to place it as near the centre of the school section as possible. While the exact age of the old school building is not known, it is believed to be around ninety years old. It was in that school that the meetings were held when King Township School Area No. 1 was formed and when the first area board took over and laid the plans for the new school sections was built.

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