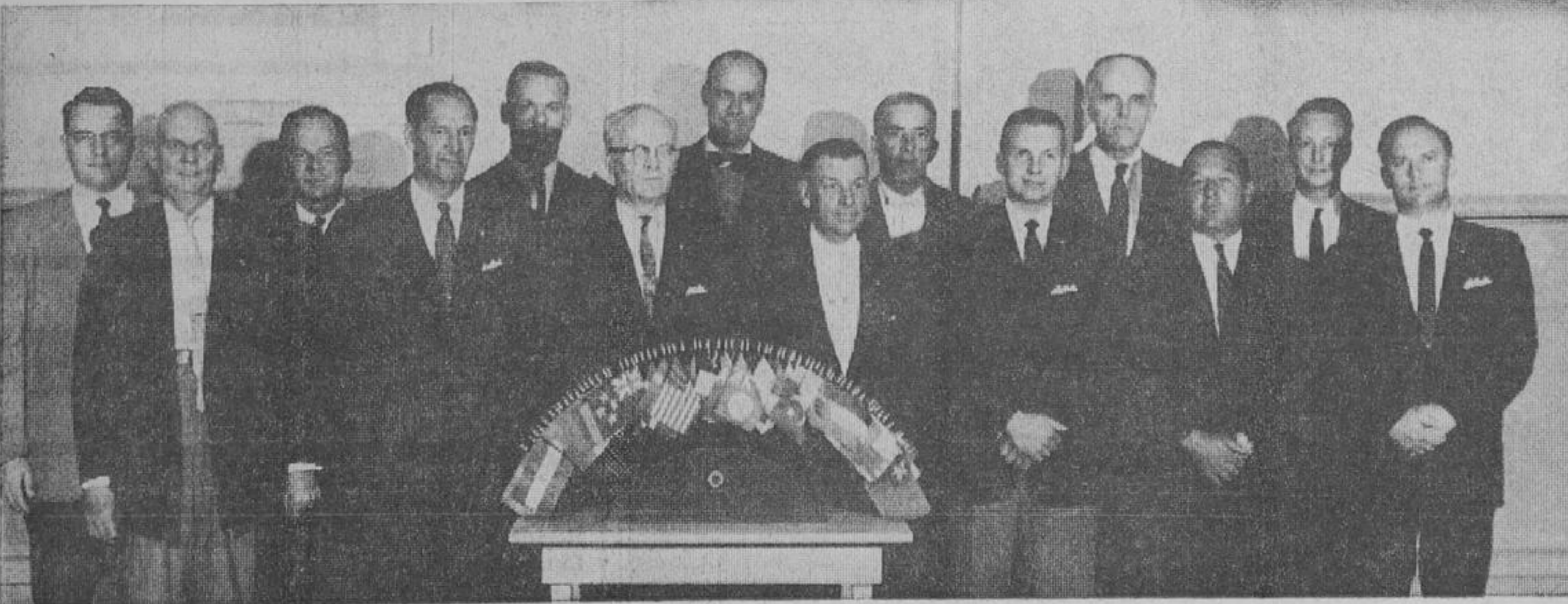


Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

"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 Lions Elect 1962-'63 Executive



Seen above are the 1961-'62 executive of the Maple Lions Club inducted at ceremonies held recently. Left to right: Peter Auger, director; Ted Smart, treasurer; Fred Young, director; James Hodgson, 2nd vice-president; Richard Soderberg, tail twister; Andrew Snider, president; Harold Forester, inter-

national councillor; Wally Brown, 1st vice-president; Lloyd Palmer, past president; Bruce Murchison, 3rd vice-president; Joe McBratney, Lion tamer; Jim James, secretary; Ken Kerrigan, director, and Bruce Davis, director. (Photo by Shore)

Stress Summer Safety George Bailey H. & Sch.

It was a packed house June 6 safety. Only by being seriously instructed and observing others (who too often do not) and follow safety rules do our children learn. The children have been given permission to ride their bikes on the sidewalks to and from school — NOT ON THE ROAD. They must observe courtesy and proper sense towards those who are walking — and vice versa. The past president, Betty Fraser, presented to the school, three framed Canadian bird pictures. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be in October.

Late Rev. Robert Manning — Among those from afar who came to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Robert W. Manning, last Saturday, were Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs. John Allen Fort, of Danville, Kentucky; her sister Mrs. C. Wesley Shike of Greystone Park, New Jersey; and her brother, Mr. John Allen Fort Jr., of Cedarhurst, Georgia. Mr. Manning was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning who resided on Richmond Street in Maple.

G.A. Camp Out — Eight girls of St. Stephen's G.A. camped out overnight last week, on the grounds near the home of Mrs. B. Hayes. Two tents were set up with sleeping bags, etc., inside, while two dogs kept watch outside. The girls took turns keeping the campfires going, then cooked their breakfast on them. They enjoyed hiking through the woods and points were gained towards their camping badges. Campers were Shirlene Tripp, Sandra Bourke, Barbara Baker, Myra and Jennifer Bloom, Lynda La Riviere, Linda Graham and Bev Taylor.

Well anyway it might be fun to test Barbara Thatcher's new goods — made by themselves — to fortunate residents. **1st Maple "B" Pack** — The cubs of 1st Maple "B" pack, who meet each Thursday night, are hoping they, and their "Baloo", will have a "regular Akela" when their meetings start in the fall. At the recent hobby show, Rod Shields was given a second prize ribbon for his contribution — a pair of woolen mitts he had knitted and they would indeed put some old timers to shame. Ricky Birch's knot display received a "good effort" award. Although it couldn't be classed as it was the only one entered, Randy Phillip's picture, painted by numbers, was very well done. **Nice going, boys!** **Sisterly Bon Voyage** — Jean Clark, of Weller Cres., saw her sister Miss Wanda Krawczyk, Toronto off from Malton to New York where she will embark on a Polish ship to Poland and a visit of six weeks. From there she will travel to England, France and Germany, meet a friend in Vienna and on to Rome, Holland and Belgium. She expects to return to Toronto in October. **Wedding Anniversary** — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis were married 34 years on June 6. Helping them celebrate their anniversary at "Old Angles" were Reg and Flo Rouse and Al and Dorothy Moore. **The Rouses have just returned** from a wonderful holiday in Europe — it must have been wonderful because in wishing the Moores bon voyage they expressed the wish that they could turn around and go back with them. **A Surprised Surpriser!** — With the past few weeks being filled with wedding plans for daughter Marnie, and co-operating with shower hostesses to ensure complete surprise on behalf of the bride-to-be — the tables were reversed on June 4, when a surprise party was given by yours truly for Pat Davis. It was her birthday and on the pretense of getting together to arrange for Marnie's trousseau tea, June 23, Pat walked into our trap beautifully. **Wishing her a happy birthday,** Marg Crook, Marg Kerrigan, Olive Gillings, Eleanor Hamilton, Patsy Macklacklin, Muriel Weir, May Fortin (still blooming — then!), Bev House (whose two youngsters dared to become sick at such a time and cut her appearance short) and yours truly, Toby Shore, really surprised Pat. **Betty Hodgson was unable to come** — "because she had to go downtown so she could be picked up by her husband!" — sure it makes sense. **We're sure meal times will be much more spicy at the Davis' from now on!** **Sunday School Picnic** — Mark this date, June 27, when the Maple United Church Sunday School and Congregational Picnic will be held at Boyd Park. Meet at the church between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Please bring your own cutlery and dishes. Beverages will be provided and the lunches pooled and shared. **Memorial Service** — The guest speaker for this year's cemetery memorial service, will be the Rev. A. G. Forrest, B.A., B.D., D.D., editor of the United Church Observer. The service will take place at 3 p.m. **Speaking of Surprises** — Det Palmer saw nothing unusual about having lunch with her sister Betty Weese on June 5, even though it was her birthday. Even when Lenor Rumble of Bradford popped in, nothing clicked. Finally with sister Madeline Leatherdale, Betty Rumble and Marg Crook all arriving — her "surprise" took effect. **Her gifts were geared to making her forthcoming holiday to Europe all the more enjoyable.** **Birth Congratulations** — A daughter was born to RCAF Jack and May Fortin of 18 Lancer Drive, on June 7, at Branson Hospital. Congratulations — we hear she's the most beautiful baby ever born! Right, Jack? — and quite worth

Maple Notes

Vaughan Public Schools

Parents, Children Alike Enjoy Gay Music Night

The second annual music night for the Township of Vaughan Public School Area, held in the Woodbridge Arena, last Friday night, was a singing success. A massed choir of 400 voices, senior and junior choirs, and individual choirs from each of the area schools, provided more than a thousand people with an outstanding choral evening. The programme was delivered in a setting with an international flavour, through the kindness of the public relations department of the T. Eaton Company, who loaned their United Nations flag display for the evening, and during the evening songs of various nations were sung. Under the direction of Hugh Martin, supervisor of music for the township and his assistant Bob Richardson; with Mr. William Hazel, of Maple School at the organ and Mr. R. G. Richardson at the piano, music night has become one of the highlights of the school year. S. J. Kaiser, chairman of the school board, welcomed the parents and relatives and friends of the youthful singers and said he expressed the opinion of the other board members when he stated, "We are very proud and pleased with the progress our music teachers have made in our township schools. We are very fortunate in having Mr. Martin as our superintendent of music, for he gives abundantly of his time and enthusiasm; as we see in tonight's programme."

selection "Thanks Be To God" after which Grades 6, 7, and 8 of Hope School sang "Night Song." Jefferson School Choir did very well with "Old King Cole", singing it with descant and alto. Then came the beautiful singing of "I Vow to Thee My Country" and "Blow the Wind Southerly" by the senior massed choir. Following Mr. Kaiser's greetings, Kleinburg School sang the rousing "British Grenadiers" which brought back memories of a Toronto music supervisor, Miss Todd, who long ago conducted a massed group of choristers in Toronto for "The Festival of Lilies", held each year in May. The British Grenadiers was one of Miss Todd's best numbers then — and it was a good number, well-done, last Friday night, too. Langstaff School Choir (grade 6 pupils) brought the audience out of their seats — as singers, clad in Hawaiian costumes, came "on stage", sat down, and began weaving in rhythmic sound, "Glide Our Canoe". By the time the Lower Ninth School had sung with gentle sweetness, "Slumber", those present had realized the advantage of a school area — for without such an organized set-up, such an appreciation of music as displayed by the happily singing youngsters, would not be possible in the rural areas of Vaughan Township. New Pine Grove Choir sang "The Shepherd" and Old Pine Grove School followed with the lovely English folk tune, "My Mary". Another surprise of the evening was the "Teachers Choir" — which received an encore — after which the senior massed choir singing in full voice, filled the large arena "With A Voice of Singing". Grade 4 pupils of Powell Road School sang two numbers, their song "Three Sailors", "First Tulip" and the ever popular "Inch Worm" with clear diction, good expression, rhythm and in excellent pitch. Supporting the choir with a background of organ music in the first two numbers, which improved the tone volume tremendously, was Mr. Hazel at the console. Edgeley School Choir then sang "Folk Dance", followed by the very lovely song, "The Winds of Merry Comrade", by the Elder Mills choir, and a few choristers from Jefferson Public School. Mrs. Muller played the piano for the George Bailey choir's

Schools Sang These Songs — From the stirring strains of "O Canada", sung by the massed choirs; Bryson School swung into the opening selection of "Santa Lucia"; followed by Burlington School pupils singing "The Hikers' Song".

Several of the teachers conducted their own choirs with good style, and Mr. Martin and Mr. Richardson conducted the smaller choirs too. Charles Howitt choir sang "O Worship The King". Coleraine sang "Happy Rosina" with excellent voice, and the Concord School Choir sang the spirited folk song, "Now is the Month of Maying". When Bob Richardson was introduced to the audience, he remarked, "This is only the second time the junior massed choir (representing all larger schools in the township) have met as a group". But he need not have entertained any doubt as to the results, for this choir sang "Three Sailors", "First Tulip" and the ever popular "Inch Worm" with clear diction, good expression, rhythm and in excellent pitch. Supporting the choir with a background of organ music in the first two numbers, which improved the tone volume tremendously, was Mr. Hazel at the console. Edgeley School Choir then sang "Folk Dance", followed by the very lovely song, "The Winds of Merry Comrade", by the Elder Mills choir, and a few choristers from Jefferson Public School. Mrs. Muller played the piano for the George Bailey choir's

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