

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

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Maple Notes

But it was Fun!
Here I sit pencil in hand and all I can think of, "Gee but my feet hurt!" I no doubt have some sympathy because I spent a few familiar faces Thursday evening at the Shriners' Parade in downtown Toronto. Sharing in the excitement were Donald Quinton, Dale Biggars and Greg Shore, who wandered off on their own for a time; Peter Shore, who joined his friends Ray and Hazel Koske of Downsview and Steve Shore, who manfully escorted me throughout the evening's fun and excitement. As Peter said "Parades are usually blah for me but how those people sure know how to turn one on!" It was well worth taking in and if you were as lucky as we were - ringside seats yet - it was a ball!

going through the mails, they're much appreciated and welcome. **Same Hospital**
Bert Sellwood of Richmond Hill (and he who puts the kinks in my coiffure at his Salon on Yonge Street) underwent surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, early last week and is progressing nicely. Hi Bert! Hurry it up - you're missed back at the old stand!

friends and well wishers at several miscellaneous showers prior to her marriage to Guy Morton on July 14 at Maple United Church.
On June 13, a shower was given by Mrs. Rosemary Booth of Weston and friends of Pat and Guy from Thistleton and Weston areas. The bride-to-be arrived on time (and was completely surprised) with the aid of her fiancé who kept their secret well.

community hall, we expect even more spectators.
On July 16th Maple seniors play with Oak Ridges here in Maple, and on the 18th Maple plays with Richvale in Richvale. See you at the next game!

Assisting Marg Crook and Toby Shore with the refreshments were the girls of grade 7 and 8 pupils of Hope School where Marnie had taught for two years.
Pupils Show Appreciation
The day that school closed for the summer, the students of Hope School with their mothers, had a picnic. Since their teacher, Miss Marilyn (Marnie) Davis was to be married the next day and after teaching them for two years wouldn't be back - they presented her with a lovely chip and dip bowl and beautiful Danish blown glass figurine from Denmark. They also presented their other teacher, Mrs. Witherspoon with a hair dryer.

Kept remembering the fun Mrs. Betty Bigford and I had at a Grey Cup Parade - and wished she could have been with us this time.
It's now the wee small hours of the morning following the return home so if Maple Notes comes out in hand rhythms and such - you'll understand.

Murray Bay Holiday
While living in Montreal, the one place that was really THE place to holiday was Murray Bay, Quebec. We were quite envious of the trip and stay at Murray Bay that Bob and Lyn James of Wilton Street enjoyed recently.
It was just one of those unavoidable things that they were unable to attend their son Doug's graduation when he so, as he had been in Grade 7, gave the valediction. As befits a young lad, Doug was very pleased to stand 1st in his class but when it involved giving such a speech - well, he wasn't too sure about it. You'll find his valedictory address printed elsewhere on Maple page, and agree with those hearing it - he did the class, his teachers and his family - proud.

On voting day, June 18, Pat's fellow teachers of Faywood Blvd., P. S. North York hosted a shower for her at the home of Mrs. Shirley Fritz, with teaching associates of Faywood attending. Pat walked right into this one under the assumption she was about to attend a party for a teacher who was retiring from the Faywood staff!
Pat's maid of honour, Miss Barbara Baker of Richmond Hill invited her girl friends from high school days to attend a shower on June 28. This evening Pat "dropped in" - on her mother's suggestion, to view Barb's dress for the wedding!

At the invitation of the president of the Canadian Esperanto Association, Professor John Mayer, the service was taken and the sermon preached by Dr. Ramsay Armitage the Rector of St. Stephen's Church in Maple.
T-oussseau Tea
An opportunity to see the many bridal shower gifts, wedding gifts and "hope chest" was given to friends and neighbors of Marnie Davis on June 23rd, when her mother Pat Davis gave a beautifully arranged Trousseau Tea for her daughter, prior to her marriage to Jim Harding, June 30.

Sequels And More Sequels
Before you know it, it will be a must to read Maple Notes! Each week we are getting to be in serial form - we had fast drivers followed by a parental wrist slapping for not enough supervision of children who play on roads. Here's another sequel.
Following that birthday party that was followed by one of the guests sporting chicken pox reported by Bernice Davis, we had another call from Bernice saying there are now eight children and one adult who are continuing to share and prolong memories of little Denine James party. It's Steve "Originator" McIntyre's mother, Lois who has chicken pox along with children Lynne, Scott and Janet McIntyre and Johnnie Salmon, Ronnie Davis, Karen Riddiford, Tommie Weidenfelder and Peter Fraser. (Peter was the only one who didn't go to the party, but his sister Nancy had gone!)
You may ask about Ray and Eleanor James children they had the chicken pox ages ago!
Here is the final sequel for these "Notes". Our sleepless nights and nerve wracked days are about over now. (It takes a while to get used to a good thing, you know), since the York County Roads Department, bright and early one morning last week, came and fixed up that depression in the road out front. They have our largest thanks.

Maple Ladies' Volleyball
Last week these Kings really were clicking as they won 5 of their 8 games at King City Park. Their ranks have been bolstered with the added playing prowess of Madeline Leathersdale, Betty Weese and Phyllis McMillan. This aforementioned Tuesday game night was given that extra spark when Pat Kantaroff substituted at the last minute when Phyllis was caught in a traffic jam of "Shriners", and couldn't make it home in time. With several of their team members on holidays, the Maple team was afraid they would lose by default (not enough players) so Pat's assistance was really appreciated as they went on to a near perfect evening.

Prairie Visitors
Greg, Michele and Hugh McMillan of Netherford are enjoying a few weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, of Regina, Saskatchewan. They motored down, through the States, to Maple, enjoying their travelling greatly, to stay with their son Doug and Phyllis McMillan while on holidays.
As befitting a resident of Saskatchewan at this time, they are following with special interest and concern, the first North American socialized medical health plan for their province.

Joan Joslin and Peggy Byberg co-hosted another miscellaneous shower for Pat on July 3. Pat and girl friend Nancy Gudat, who was visiting her, dropped over to visit Peggy (Nancy's cousin) when she phoned to say she was alone and wanting company.
On Thursday, June 28, Pat's pupils planned and carried out a surprise party for their teacher. They presented their "Miss Lund" with a lovely silver creamer and sugar set. The entertainment provided was in the form of a twisted demonstration and talent show which had been preceded by cookies, popcorn and cool freshie. The children, as well as the adults, were most excited over the success of their surprise party.

Just Reporting
I have to be most objective about this news item as you will see.
On June 24, at the 1st Maple Cub Camp, Steve Shore of "A" pack took part in the going up ceremony where he became a scout. On June 25, following the suggestion of his Patrol Leader Greg Shore, he had studied the Scout law and the promise and all that was required to learn and do, to pass the tenderfoot test - so when Jack House, as qualified examiner, tested Steve, he passed with flying colours so that on Tuesday, June 26, the final regular scout meeting of this season, he was invested by Scoutmaster Pat Salmon.

Ball Results Seniors
There is only one game to report for the seniors, seeing as July 2nd was a holiday and no game was played. However, Maple played against King City on July 4th and won by a score of 22-7. Barbara Cook made two homeruns during that game. How many does that make, Barb?
Juniors
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By the By!
We hear Phyllis McMillan has joined the Richmond Hill Curling Club so will be looking forward to seeing her in action as well as old timers Jan Myers and Bob Urquart. Do we have any other Maple members?
Working Crew At Camp
Somehow Greg as Scout scribe missed out on mentioning the men who helped out at the recent 1st Maple Cub Camp at Frank Robson's - along the 7th concession. He was full of praise, as were all the boys for leaders, Scoutmaster, P. Salmon, Cubmaster Russ Locke of "B", Paek, group committee members, Lovell House, Jack House and Bill Watson and Louise Plattet along with cub leaders Earl Magee (who really gave his all), Lorne Wells and Jim Watson - all gave yeoman service.
During the day Cubmaster Betty Rumble and assistant Eva Watson of "A" pack led the cubs in games, etc.
A special thanks to Jim Thacker, assistant cubmaster of "B" pack, who took on the supervision of both packs during all of Saturday morning and was a terrific help throughout the whole camp period.

Showers For Bride-elect
Pat Lund has been feted by

St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Maple, decorated with two urns of white carnations, roses and stephanotis flowers by the candle lit altar, was the lovely setting for the wedding of Miss Marlynn Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of Maple and L.A.C. James E. Harding R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding of Maple, on Saturday, June 30.
The rector, the Rev. Ramsay Armitage, M.A. D.D., officiated at the ceremony and the organist was Mr. Frank Chapman.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a French imported gown of Swiss embroidered batiste with five tiers in the skirt with a chapel train. The fitted bodice had cap sleeves and square scalloped neckline. Her silk illusion finger tip veil fell softly from a tiara headdress of seed pearls. She wore her grandmother's (Mrs. W. Davis) heirloom necklace of gold filigree with seed pearls and carried a crescent of white stephanotis and Shasta Daisies.
The maid of honor was Miss Donna Bull and bridesmaids Mrs. George Dewar, Mrs. Ronald Harding and Mrs. Edward Harding.
The attendants wore sheath linen dresses of buttercup yellow with an overskirt of chiffon print in shades of yellow, brown and green. Their headdresses in matching bandeaus with pale yellow veil and they wore yellow shoes and carried wicker gathering baskets of yellow and white shasta daisies.
Mr. Edward (Ted) Harding attended his brother as best man and the guests were ushered by bride's brother Mr. Peter Davis, the groom's brother

Marlynn Ann Davis Is Bride Of LAC J. Harding
er Mr. Ronald Harding and Mr. Jack Odell.
A reception was held in Velore Hall and catered to most beautifully by the ladies of St. Paul's Church W.M.S. The bride's mother, Mrs. Davis received the guests wearing an aquamarine chiffon sheath with full over skirt. She wore a matching picture hat and shoes, white kid gloves and bag and a lovely white gardenia wristlet. She was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Harding who chose a moss green chiffon over taffeta with matching hat and beige accessories. She carried a miniature corsage of yellow roses on her small hand bag.
Out of town guests were, the bride's grandparents, Mrs. A. Reading and Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis of Toronto; a great aunt Mrs. J. Billings of London; the Rev. Father Russell Northway of Ellesmere, Kansas; L.A.C. and Mrs. Frank Lipchick, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Gorrie, Toronto. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. G. Everett, Maple was also a guest.
The bride's going away ensemble was a printed pure silk sheath with muted shades of blue and beige with a matching three quarter length long sleeved over coat and beige accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage and the groom's gift, a cultured pearl in cage pendant with filigree setting.
As Mr. and Mrs. Harding left for a motor trip to New England States, New York and Washington, the many congratulations and warm wishes followed them from friends in and around Maple and especially from "Miss" Davis' former pupils at Hope School.
Upon their return the new-llyweds will take up residence in Park Hills, Ottawa.

Seems that is some sort of record around these scout parts, let's hope he keeps his interest and drive until he reaches his next hurdle and takes his "2nd class".
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At Graduation Exercises
Recalls Many Happy Days At Bailey Public School
Following is the Valedictory address given by Douglas James at the graduation banquet and exercises for Grade 8 students of the George Bailey Public School.
It is a great privilege to be growing up in this exciting age—atomic bombs bursting in the atmosphere, men launching themselves into the unknown, and here we are, Grade 8 students at George Bailey being launched into the unknown for us — high school.
There have been many here concerned for our future and search of knowledge. Let us be honest with ourselves and admit that sometimes we have not searched too hard, or listened too carefully.
How well we have listened and searched, may already be shaping our future lives. Remember that from now on we must depend more and more upon ourselves and our ability to make decisions, and plan for our future.
When John Glenn's or Scott Carpenter's plans were postponed, they returned to study with their experts, in order to gain a better knowledge of their task ahead. When we met problems, we turned to our ex-boys' played hockey, a certain parts — the teachers. They player received his share of

have prepared us well for the flight we are to make.
Thinking back over our stay at George Bailey, I am sure all of us remember the fun, rather than the work. The work grew on us, but the fun came automatically.
Remember the singing festivals we attended? We sang our best on stage, but for sheer noise and fun, you could not beat the frolicking bus rides home. Who could forget when field days were held in Maple? The whole school had a holiday. We wound up our Grade 6 year with a big splash — in Moore's swimming pool.
The following year we went on a tour through a dairy. Even bad weather could not hold our gang down.
Remember the trip we took to the Midland Indian Village with Mr. Hazell in the pouring rain. The week before Christmas we caroled at the township offices. We were rewarded with a huge cake for our Christmas party.
During the winter, Mrs. Murison decided to teach square-dancing. Remember the time she had at first getting the somewhat reluctant boys to dance? When the Grade 8 class was to play hockey, a certain parts — the teachers. They player received his share of

bodychecks in spite of, or perhaps because of the fact he was the principal.
Just last week we went on an informative tour through the reforestation station at Midhurst. It is easy to see we have had a great time at George Bailey's and wish to thank all those responsible for it.
We look ahead, to this, our first step in higher education with the hope we shall become worthy citizens of this wonderful Canada, and reflect the influence of our teachers our parents and our church. There is an important part we living for all of us in the building of Canada's future.
The years we have spent in public school can be compared to the time spent putting a man in orbit. This is only the beginning of man's ventures into space. He hopes to reach his ultimate goal, the moon, and we ours — higher education.
On behalf of the graduating class I would like to sincerely thank all the teachers and parents who have put up with the problems and setbacks we have met. You have rehearsed us well for our flight into the unknown, and if everything is "A. OK." you can track us to the moon.

Lion Wally Brown stands beside the float entered by the Maple Lions Club in the recent district Lions convention held at Hamilton. The Lions entry was one of 113 floats entered in the parade, and depicted the making of Maple Syrup.

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What A Feed!

And don't they look delicious? These strawberries were just part of the fare served at the annual Strawberry Festival held June 27 at Carrville United Church on Carrville Road West. Mrs. Dorothy Gray, a member of the United Church Women who sponsored the event, is seen at the serving table.

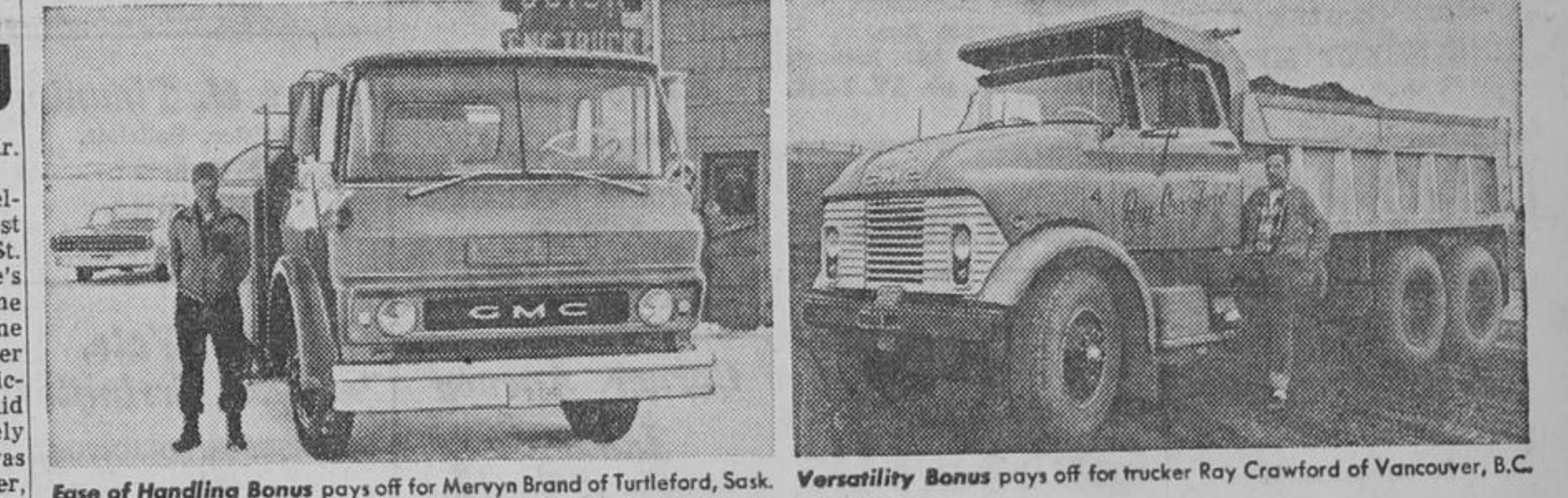
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