

Maple, Concord and 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.

This Week's Happenings In Maple

B' Pack Cubs
Team player badges were won by 1st Maple "B" pack Cubs, John Brown, Randy Phillips, Don Thacker, Bobby Baker, Mike Clark and Grant Rose.

John McGee won his house orderly badge. Joachim Matysek and Grant Rose won a pet keeper badge.

Conventions and Theatre
Ruth and Hugh McConkey were busy attending functions at the Royal York last week as Hugh took in the annual meeting of the Canadian Trotting Association with members from across Canada. The couple were guests at the banquet that fol-

Richvale News
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During the month of January at Richvale Chapel, Oak Ave., Mr. William West of Scarborough will be the guest speaker.

The ladies group of the chapel are starting a nursery for the small children while the parents attend church. They would appreciate it very much if some one would donate cribs, simple furniture and washable toys, no longer in use. Contact Mrs. P. Smith, AV. 5-1646 for pick-up. The nursery will be starting in February.

Hospital News
There will be a hospital meeting at the Emmanuel Church on January 23 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Findlay of King City will be guest speaker and she will talk to the women about setting up a gift shop in the hospital. All present members are welcome to attend and bring interested friends and neighbors to the meeting.

School News
On January 21 at 8:15 at the Charles Howitt School, the home and school association is holding a meeting. This meeting is a discussion of homework and there will be a panel. The moderator will be Supervising Principal E. Sand, and the panel will consist of Miss R. McConaghy of Thornhill High School, Miss Harris of Ross Doan and Mr. Peter Kurita of Richvale School.

Congratulations to Mrs. Aubrey Godson, Duncan Road, who celebrated her birthday on January 13, also her twin children, Jennifer and Johnny, who will be one year old on Thursday, January 17.

Miss Sharon Kelly, McKay Drive, was married to Mr. Paul Willenze of Kettleby on Saturday, January 12, at Thornhill Baptist Church.

At Vaughan Inaugural

Fashions Are High Point Of Year's First Meeting

At the Vaughan Township Council inaugural held last week in the Vaughan Township Building, the oath of office was administered to the members of council, school board, planning board, committee of adjustment and village trustees.

Congratulations given to the Township Clerk Jim McDonald were indeed well deserved as he had undertaken the organizing and carrying out of the program.

John Martin, principal of the Thornhill Public School, had his 60 students of Grades 7 and 8 take part in the ceremonies as a choir directed by Hugh

Notice To Creditors And Others
IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL DONERAL

Take notice that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Daniel Doneral, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, who died on or about the 14th day of June, 1962, are required on or before the 14th day of February, 1963, to send to the undersigned full particulars of their claims. After such last-mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice.

Dated at Aurora, Ontario, this 4th day of January, 1963.

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Solicitor for the Executor,
George Doneral.

lowed. As secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association, Hugh was busy at their annual meeting as horsemen, trainers and drivers from all over Ontario got through their business to enjoy the banquet.

Here again Hugh and Ruth met up with Alec Forrest, formerly of Maple, who is busy as the oldest registered driver, training three horses of his own and three others as well.

At the O'Keefe Centre, they enjoyed "School for Scandal," thus winding up a busy week.

What possibly would give Bob McIntyre the inspiration to be at my door at 7:15 Saturday morning to see that this week I would find where the Maple minor hockey teams were practicing to prepare for next week's first official game in this newest acquisition to the sports life of Maple youngsters.

It eventually turned out to be Schomberg arena where the youngsters were bright-eyed and the adults — well — they were just ruffled.

Be sure you are there to see your son or neighbor in his first real game of the season anywhere from 7 a.m. on Saturday morning to 10:20 at the Schomberg arena.

March of Dimes Campaign
Taking a page from the book

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Powell Road Home and School Association held their regular monthly meeting January 7.

President Mr. A. Brown opened the meeting, wishing everyone a happy and prosperous new year.

Grade 7 and 8 pupils were invited as guests. A spelling bee was held between the adults and pupils with Mrs. Ron Miller taking the honors.

A homemade layer-cake made by Mrs. Royce was raffled off and won by Mrs. Peggy Francis. Proceeds went towards a new television for the school.

Next meeting will be held the first Monday in February and is the "Birthday Party".

Mrs. Iris McEwen has been confined to bed this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson have returned home after spending Christmas and New Year's in Detroit.

Birthday congratulations to Dougie Greenleese who was three January 16, Bonnie Beckett, January 23 and Mrs. Peggy Francis also on January 23.

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In 1936 he took the northern route to Sudbury where he was employed at the International Nickel Mining Company until 1949.

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of the campaign director of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the disabled who just naturally assumed yours truly would take over as chairman for our local March of Dimes this year again — we — just naturally — know there will be the same crew expecting to be called on to take part in the Maple "Mother's March" on the evening of January 29.

However, if you have not had a call it would assist greatly if you would call me at 257-1150. We need more "mothers" than we had last year.

For those teenagers and fathers who would like to give a hand — we have a special identification for them, "Tonight I am a mother".

With the extensive research — which was made possible through YOUR contribution to the March of Dimes — vaccines were discovered and made available, thereby almost eliminating the horror of "Polio".

Now with one down but many yet to go — the March of Dimes has expanded to take in other crippling diseases, some caused by birth defects, others by accidents, and through medical rehabilitation give individual attention in assessing the differences, abilities and aptitudes of each patient so he may find his place in society.

In this respect, six rehabilitation centres have been established with the most recent being the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre to serve Toronto and the province, which will be completed this year.

If you had any doubts as to the worthiness of this foundation — the few hours spent at their annual convention last November 19, at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, would quickly convince you.

Not only did the doctors and social workers tell you about their work and dreams, but many of those in attendance were terrific everyday examples of the effectiveness of the medical corps and the displays attested to the near normal environment enjoyed by those who found employment equal to their "disabilities".

A polio survivor for 30 years was taught occupational therapy and gradually she became adept at manufacturing jewellery. She then taught 21 other disabled people in similar work and finally took over management of the shop.

A victim of multiple sclerosis, dependent on his wife as breadwinner until he learned his trade, then established a shop employing and training four disabled persons thereby again taking over as head of his house.

Throughout the province such patients, as well as those with rheumatoid arthritis, heart and other crippling diseases, as well as the many victims of acci-

dents, receive both medical and vocational rehabilitation through job-placements, workshop programs and homebound projects such as the gemstone, book repair, sub-contract, refurbishing and renovating goods, manufacturing projects relating to the mining industry and printing plant divisions.

These are some of the available

able shops providing the answers to many who look to this foundation for their passport to independence.

It is through your support in the "Mothers March" on January 29 that you are asked to support this tremendous undertaking of the Rehabilitation Foundation's "human resources development program".

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On Conducted Tour

Maple Boy Scouts Visit Downsview RCAF Base

By Greg Shore

On January 12 the 1st Maple troop started what promises to be an eventful new year with a tour of the RCAF base at Downsview.

Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Cameron Scouter Salmon drove us to the base, where at two o'clock we were met by Flt-Lt. Hugh McGillicuddy, who accompanied us on the tour.

Along with the 1st Newtonbrook troop, we boarded an Air Force bus and headed for our first stop — the fire hall.

In the hall, a whole room full of electronic equipment, manned 24 hours a day, detects and reports fires and also decodes impulses from manually operated alarms all over the base.

Within eight to 10 seconds after an alarm is received, those men we saw watching the hockey game in the TV room down the hall are speeding towards the fire area, ready for action.

Besides a foam truck (gas and chemical fires), and a pumper, there is a huge powerful monster with six earth-mover size wheels, capable of travelling through water, mud, snow, swamp and even five-inch thick trees.

Operated by five men in its wide cab, the truck has foam and water hoses as well as a turret-mounted nozzle over the cab.

Our next stop was a huge hangar where we inspected a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer. Down at the other end of the hangar, we were shown the C-119 "Flying Boxcar" transport.

Inside the plane, Flt. Lt. McGillicuddy explained how troop and equipment drops were made through the many hatches.

Up in the instrument-crowded cockpit, a few of us at a time were shown the various operations performed by the pilot, co-pilot, navigator and radio-man.

In the same building were the meteorological and flight-planning departments. In the weather offices, the officer on duty showed us how weather maps were compiled from data received on the teletype and on a specialized receiver which copies maps on electro-sensitive paper, actuated by radio impulses from bases across Canada.

Outside, we saw precipitation gauges, thermometers and how visibility range and ceiling height were determined.

In the flight-planning centre we saw how pilots make out their reports and check conditions at various airports.

Boarding the bus again, we crossed the runways to another large hangar. Here we explored some famous de Havilland Otters, equipped with skis for rescue work, and some twin-engine Expediter light transports.

In the TCA section of the building, we were given practical demonstrations of radar. In a dark room, we saw how planes are picked up on the scanner using 25 mile radius, followed in their course towards the airport right down to a five mile radius.

Then the scope is changed to side view and the plane is followed down until it touches the runway. Using this instrument, the operator can talk a plane down when visibility is nil.

From the radar room, we went upstairs to the control tower. The tower operators on duty

showed us the radio equipment and other controls used in handling air traffic.

They then demonstrated some signalling devices used to signal planes. One was a powerful light, hand operated, which sent a red, green or white beam for a tremendous distance.

The other was a flare gun, with which he fired a red flare high into the fog. As we were about to go down, we heard the pilot of a Yukon transport radio

that he was "estimating Kleinburg at 35, and Downsview at 25."

On the bus, we waited for the green go-ahead signal from the control tower and then proceeded across the runways and back to headquarters.

Thanking Flt. Lt. McGillicuddy, we started for home, much impressed with the extensive operations of the huge base about which we had known so little before.

Concord Socials

Driving down our street the other evening made me realize over again what a brief holiday season we have. Gone were the gay "Santa Clauses", brightly lit trees and even most of the outdoor lights strung along the eaves and around doors. Gone too was my nomination for the most unusual Yuletide decoration.

High above the roof of their two storey home, Mr. and Mrs. Bean of 54 Rockview had a blue star. Under the star was the piece de resistance — Santa arriving in the nose-cone of a missile, parachute and all.

Since the Beans is the only full two-storey house on the street, this decoration was shown off to its best advantage.

One person with lights still glowing is Jim Bonner. Jim rigged a special timer which turns off his lights automatically, and it took him so long to get it working properly that he is determined to get full value for his time.

Sick List
When the doctor arrived here one day last week, someone made a joke about drumming up business for him. His reply was that our house was his third call within a half-dozen houses, and he was busy enough, thanks anyway.

Margie Thompson was playing hostess to a cold germ, and next door Mrs. Ann Bowes was really laid low with a severe "flu" bug. With those two germs already taken, the diagnosis at this house was tonsillitis for Heather, and a sore shoulder muscle for her dad.

Also under the weather recently were the Orr family, all with very bad colds.

Verna Madill and her daughters Lorna and Barbie were down with the flu last week too.

An ex-resident of Concord, well-known to many of us, Doris McLean, had a bad fall last week at her home in Woodbridge. Doris found out the hard way just what a throw-rug is, and ended up with a very sore spine. We all wish her a quick recovery, as this is her second try at this sort of injury and it can certainly be a drawn-out and painful thing.

Socials
Norm and Florence Lewis, Maple, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keffer.

Birthday greetings to Bever-

ley Heise, January 10, and Leslie Knight, January 18, who are both celebrating their eighth birthdays.

A belated welcome to the Templeton family's latest arrival, a boy, who was certainly a lovely pre-Christmas gift for his parents and two sisters.

Dreadful Dream
The other night I dreamed I was reading the Liberal, and right there in black and white, was the Maple news, written by someone other than Toby Shore. It was, to say the least, quite colorful and dull. In fact the only good thing about it was that it was shorter (for once!) than the Concord News! Toby will take all this in her usual good-natured fashion (I hope, for my sake) and keep on with her own "incomparable" style. Yes Toby, like Hildegarde-

Last week Patricia Keffer spent a couple of days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr, Downsview. Much as mother (me) appreciated the little "holidays" too, I couldn't help but realize that it sure leaves a "hole" in the family when one child is away. You keep waiting for something to happen, or for the absent one to speak, or even break something, just to make her presence felt. In spite of all my nattering, I guess I love them after all!

Our congratulations to Captain McCorquodale and his staff at the House of Concord for the fine article which appeared in a Toronto weekly paper recently. This advanced method of rehabilitation for our young people no doubt saves many of them from returning to the wrong paths. In years to come there will be many useful citizens who are grateful for their stay at the House of Concord.

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