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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

Canvassers Tea
On March 30, you the volunteer canvasser for the Maple branch of Canadian Cancer Society during their April campaign month, are invited to a Tea in the Maple United Church Parlors at 3 p.m.

If you have offered to assist at this annual financial drive, consider the fact that you are not only helping out someone who asked you to canvass a few houses - you are in a position to assist in telling about the services offered on a year-round basis by our local society to any and all who should require that assistance. Acquaint yourself with the Cancer facts, thereby perhaps lessening, needless worry for someone and being able to add that ray of hope through acquired knowledge of available facilities - even if it's just to give the number of a women's service or transportation committee. Make this year of canvassing have a more personal touch - remember the person you contact is every bit as important as the gifts.

Sends Regrets

Our invitation to Lord Athol Layton - former wrestler and now TV bout announcer, to attend as guest speaker for the canvassers' tea, was finally acknowledged by a recent phone call. Most perturbed he assured us he had just received the letter and was most grateful for our invitation but he had been in Windsor and not had his mail until his return to his office. Since the 30th is an actual broadcasting day, he would be unable to come but sent his best wishes for the success of our campaign.

Home and School Association
Keep in mind the important showing of the film, "Is Smoking Worth It?" as issued through the Cancer society. Both you as parents and your young child in the senior public school grades should see this film together and you may at the Geo. Bailey Home and

School Association's April 3rd meeting

Mr. Lyman Henderson of Woodbridge, publicity and education chairman of Canadian Cancer Society and Provincial president-elect will be the guest speaker to follow the film. He has a special way of making contact with children and is a delight to listen to for all ages.
The senior school choir will also be featured.
Have you sent along your spring cleaning treasures to the fun fare committee yet? They need what you have to part with. AL. 7-2605 or AL. 7-1328 will get prompt pick-up for fun fair April 6.

Mrs. Raymond Stuart will be the hostess for the annual meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on April 10th instead of April 4th as previously planned.

It Wasn't Me Laughing!

When one's proportion is to the extent of my proportion - with a rounded face added - it's most difficult to get any sympathy. Somehow folk just 'figure' I couldn't be anything else but healthy - so when the flu caught up with me last week, I thoughtfully added laryngitis just to clinch it. However, as with the best laid plans, it backfired! For "sympathy" all I heard was "Hah! imagine Toby not able to talk?!" Give Toby a call - it's a riot to hear her on the phone - and far, far into the night! So be it.

Another 'Magic' One

Robin Brock had reason to start thinking that the extended 60 day to 90 day driver's permit was within close reach on March 18 when he celebrated his 16th birthday.

United Church

The friendship unit of UCW met in the church parlor on March 20, with Mrs. R. Sherman presiding.
The worship was taken by Mrs. E. Walker while Mrs. P. Harris spoke on Korea as taken from the study book "The Rim of East Asia".
On March 15 the adult bible class of the Sunday school were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Morley Kinnee.

The evening was spent playing crokinole and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer showed their colored slides, taken last June at the Lions convention in Nice, France.
Everyone joined in a sing song led by Norman Lund and accompanied by Mrs. W. Woods.
Mr. and Mrs. Kinnee served dainty refreshments.

Grade 7 Presents

The students of Grade 7, George Bailey Public School, are doing their share in order to raise expenses towards the "Educational Tour" they are planning in May with grade 8.
"The Patient Trap", a Walt Disney movie production with Hayley Mills will have two showings, March 29 at the Maple Community Hall (see coming events), at 6 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
No doubt these youngsters have been to your door with tickets but if more are required, they may be obtained at the hall.

This is one of the newer shows and besides assisting grade 7 with their project, all the family will enjoy this family movie. Let's support this first of its kind effort put on by our own Maple juniors - ably assisted by Mr. Reg. Rouse and have fun as well.

Edgeley Socials

W. I. Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Avery was the hostess for a meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute on March 7. Mrs. Charles Agnew, Mrs. Alf Bagg and Mrs. Avery, the standing committee on historical research and current events, arranged an interesting program.

Mrs. Allen Aitchison, Mrs. R. J. Darlington, Mrs. Paul Snider and Mrs. Bagg, each submitted some important material for the community Tweedsmuir History Book in their response to the roll call, which was a "Written Contribution for the Tweedsmuir History Book".

Mrs. Roy Keffer read a paper on the motto, "The Past Is Not Dead Unless We Make It So.", which was prepared by Mrs. R. Stuart and dealt with the importance of preserving a country's and a community's history and the different means through which historical data can be collected.

Mrs. Frank Locke read a poem entitled, "To An Old Fashioned Farm House," after which the members participated in two contests.

Mrs. A. W. Cook and Mrs. James Spencer were named the nominating committee to compile a state of officers to be presented at the next meeting, which will be the annual meeting.

Asked To Appoint Curator

The compiling of a community's Tweedsmuir History Book is considered one of the most important projects of the women's institutes. In many instances, it is the only compiled history of the community. The Department of Education has notified the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario that the material in the Tweedsmuir Histories is to be considered authentic local history and to be suggested for use by the teachers in teaching such local history. Thus the result of this effort, which was first begun about ten years ago, has reached a place of importance and status in the educational field.

Now, one of the main tasks before the organization is to appoint curators of the Tweedsmuir Histories, and each branch has been notified to appoint a curator. This matter will be dealt with locally at the annual meeting of the Edgeley Branch next month.

At the area conventions last fall, area curators of Tweedsmuir Histories were elected. At the district annual meetings last year, the board directors were asked to have a district curator appointed.

Tweedsmuir Histories were separated last year from the convenorship of historical research, and it was then that each branch was asked to appoint a curator.

Concord Socials

A baby shower was held for Betty Cunningham, Baldwin Avenue, recently. Hostess, Mrs. Vi Drew, had about a dozen guests comprised of Betty's neighbours and relatives who have all seen to it that "Baby" Cunningham will be very well received.

Those from Concord who attended a bridal shower for Lynda Keffer were her aunts, Doris Higginson, Eva Ash, Eveline Keffer, along with Mrs. Alf Bagg and Ruth Keffer. About 30 relatives altogether were present at the home of Mrs. Roy Keffer, 12 Idleswift, Thornhill, to honour Lynda and her fiancé Rod Wickett, North Bay.

Socials

Birthday greetings (belated) to Wats Hinchley, March 20 and Valerie Simmons, March 27.

Mr. Harry Medensky is spending the week in England visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Keffer, Bryan and Lynda and Mr. Rod

Wickett, all of North Bay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ash last week-end.

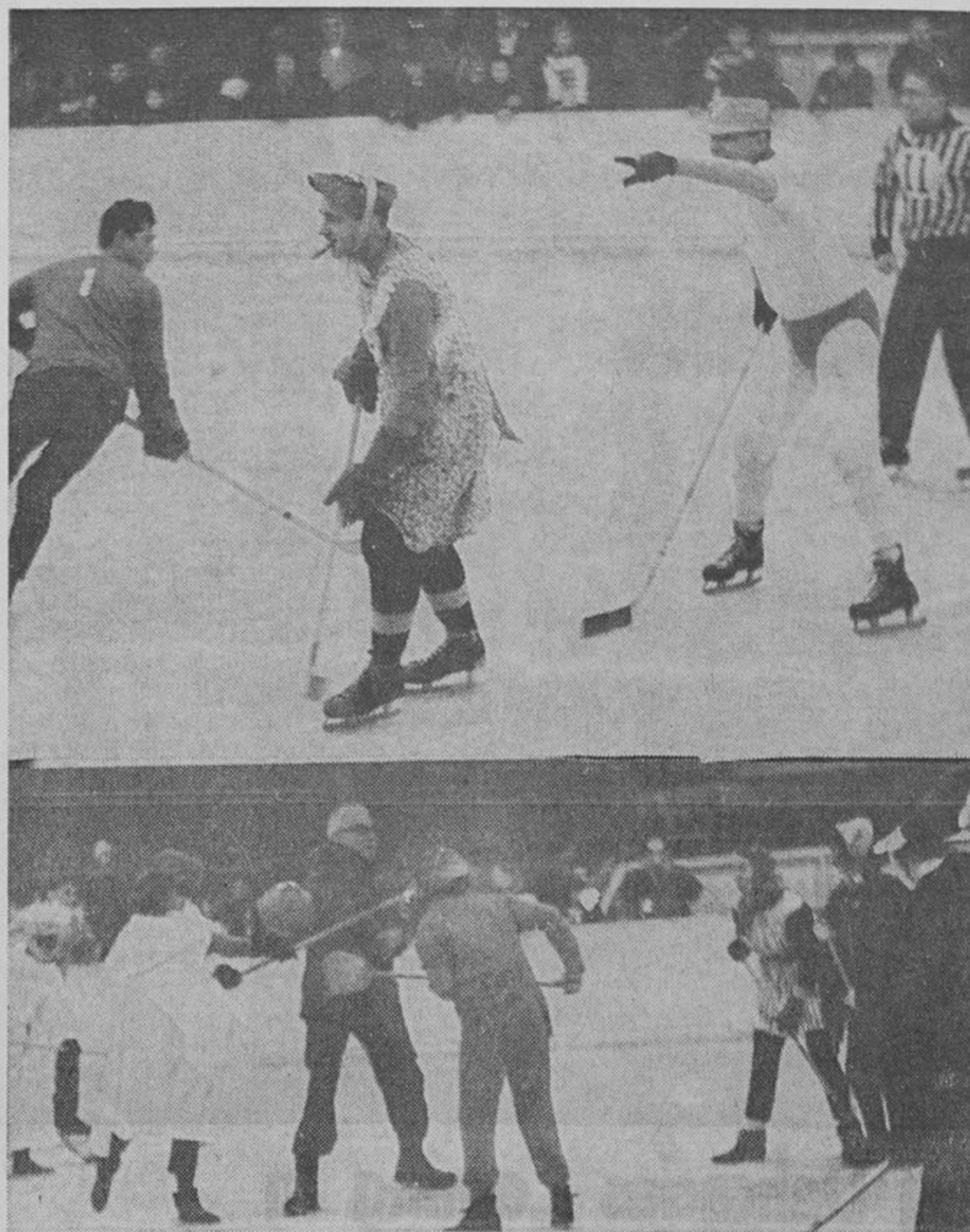
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chisolm (Karen Whaley), Richmond Hill, who are proud parents of a daughter born last Saturday.

School News

A total of \$103.08 was turned over to the Junior Red Cross by Concord School. A combination of candy sales, box socials, movie day and collections helped to raise this creditable amount.

Church News

The Lutheran Church Women met at Mrs. Harry Medensky's last week. Mrs. Gladys Eoekner presented a recording, "20th Century Folk Mass", which was listened to and then discussed. Any who attend a church whose service employs a liturgy would find this recording most interesting and enjoyable, as did the L.C.W. After the business meeting lunch was served by hostesses Elfrida Medensky and June Davidson.



The executive were out in force as they and the referees of Maple Minor Hockey League challenged the coaches to a game of hockey at Schomberg Arena during Maple's gala hockey programme, March 22. Top picture, left to right are: Ed Mulligan, Canadian's coach; M. M. H. A. Vice President Bob McIntyre (with the spring touch), the president himself (in long white underwear and starting red 'bikini'), Dalt McArthur and the guest - and out-guessed - referee, Ron Wicks, N.H.L. official.
Centre picture: The guest referee for the Angels versus Witches broomball brigade was channel 11 sportscaster Joe Crysdale seen defending himself against the broom onslaught as Angel Marion Mulligan faced off opposite Elva Bone.
Bottom picture: Angel's goalie ably taking over from regular goalie Toby Shore. Goalie taking over the nets is Councillor Ruth McConkey. The game was held to a tie 78-78. (Photos by Shore.)

Maple Minor League

Pee Wee Series Championship
Chicago 2 Leafs 0; Rod Shields unassisted; Terry Watson assist Steve Gilbert, Grant Rose.

Penalties, Bruins, Don Boyd tripping, Leafs 19:26 Gordon Wright holding, Referees Ron Wicks NHL referee, Linesmen Brian Thurston, Al Macdonald.

Chicago: goal Brian James, defence Donald Boyd, Ronnie Floyd; Left wing Grant Rose, right wing Steve Gilbert, alt. Darryl Sherman, Gary Sykes, Rod Shields, Donald Sinclair, Terry Watson.

Coaches Sandy Hansen, Dave Sinclair.

Martin Loud only Chicago player unable to play because of sickness.

Squirt Series - Championship

Referees Rod Sampford, Bill Phillips.
Bruins 1 vs Rangers 0. Dale Bone 1:40 1st period.

Penalties 1st period: 3:45 Stein tripping; 12:55 McMillan tripping; 2nd period: Maughan, too many men

Winning team Bruins: Goal Peter Beecham, defense John Bloom, John McConkey, centre Dale Bone, left wing Martin Tripp, right wing Jim Hill, alternate Chuck Fraser, Deiter Stein, Greg Keffer, Jim Ellis, Bruce Graham.

Coaches Bud McKee, George Sykes.

Pee Wee All Stars Game

On March 30, 9 a.m. Maple vs. Schomberg All Stars.

All Stars: Goal Brian James Grant Rose, Terry Watson (Chicago), Fraser Cringan, Gordon Wright, David Birch (Leafs), Tony Goodmaker, Teddy Gray, Jim Sara (Detroit), Bob Baker, Jim Madden, Gord Downey (Canadiens).

Referees, one from Maple Minor HA and one from Schomberg.

Coaches Sandy Hansen, Dave Sinclair both of Maple.

Wind-up Maple Hockey

BY TOBY SHORE

To Daniel Webster, "Gala" meant a festival, celebration with merrymaking. To the young and old of Maple last Friday night, "GALA" meant the combination of the toil and tears, the frustrations and disappointments and surprises of the first year's attempt at bringing organized minor hockey to Maple - all rolled up in one gigantic finale at the Schomberg arena.

From all reports this formative committee of interested parents, neighbours and friends, have in their first year made a standard for minor hockey that will indeed keep any upcoming executive on their toes to even

try to keep up. Who would have dreamed throughout all the years we sat around bewailing the fact that our kids had no hockey - that all it would take were some hard-working willing types who would just go ahead and see that an organization WAS formed?

No doubt it all hinged on the fact that one fireball with proper know-how, took over the reins at just that opportune time and "voila" - the 'kids' had a M.M.H.A.

From those same 'kids' - their moms, dads and interested friends of Maple Community - the respect and thanks to our top man, Dalt McArthur, for his unlimited giving of time, experience and plain level headed judgment that made such a league not only possible, but successful its first time out.

Nearly 300 fans turned out to watch the Squirt division polish off their season with an "up off the ice and at him" good type game. The Bruins were final champions, but - 'just wait until next year!'

With Pat Salmon as M.C. the program was carried along at a steady pace - (the only noticeable steadiness about the arena.) His cohort, Chuck Fraser, was unavoidably detained (even missed seeing son Chuckie play) but arrived before half time to lend a hand. Between these two, but without much assistance from friend "Mike" the lucky draws were distributed between the featured acts.

Because - let's face it - I just don't live right - I missed out on what was to be my great come-back as a broomball goalie and it was with great trepidation (I think) that I asked my friend - and Councillor Ruth McConkey to substitute. From the five or six cub reporters I had placed around the arena so as to be able to report back to me, she indeed made herself quite at home - that is to say to the extent of furnishing her quarters (see picture) and hanging up drapes! The Angels were Marion Mulligan, Phyl Bloom, Ada Watson, Dolores Clapham, Val Irvine, Ruth McConkey,

Phyl McMillan with coach Louise Edmanson. Illness kept out Dot Jamieson, Marg Crook, Bernice Van Vugt, Toby Shore and their captain, Dorothy McArthur. They were all in adequate 'angel' costumes.

The Witches - (someone mentioned there obviously were more witches than angels in Maple - hmmm!) were gowned in a variety of shapes - or should that be costumes? Wigs, black and red leotards and old fashioned long with capes and slogans, etc., made identification almost nil.

The one brave male soul to put his foot on the ice was Channel 11 sportscaster Joe Crysdale, who now cringes at being called "the fearless one". As referee he called plenty of penalties but was nearly scalped by members of the teams. The angel goalie was warned against improper use of her butterfly net but this only resulted in her retiring to her chaise longue (across goal mouth) there upon to recline and refuse to discharge ball from confines of said net.

A penalty shot was called for "high brooming" against the Witches by Referee Joe. He also extended Elva Bone's two minute penalty to five minutes for trying to take the referee into the penalty box with her.

At half time announcer Pat "Foster" Salmon gave the score as Witches 17 - Angels 34 only to have Joe Crysdale make a correction - Witches 17½ - Angels 34. Number 27 turned up on the ice but unfortunately (but not for him) it wasn't Mahovolich.

No noticeable injuries - don't try checking later - and the moms of the squirts and pee wees proved that they too were N.H.L. calibre. Oh (reports Aileen Birch, Elva Bone, Debbie McConkey and Muriel Rose) the game ended in a tie! 78-78!
The men's hockey (?) coaches vs executive and referees - brought out the seldom realized "qualities" of the men. They played an extremely fast something or other - either enhanced or otherwise with cardboard hockey sticks. The referee,

1842 Grist Mill For Pioneer Site

By Mrs. Raymond Stuart

A new building, a 120-year-old grist mill, presently located at Ameliasburg, Ontario, near Belleville will soon find a new home at pioneer village. It will be the 16th building to become part of the village and it is expected that the grist mill will be complete in 1963.

The Metropolitan Toronto and Legion Conservation's executive has approved purchase for \$2,000 of the entire wood construction and machinery in the building, known as Roblin's Mill, including three sets of millstones. The present owner is Mac Smith of Belleville.

The mill is said to be a perfect example of an early Canadian mill built in a small village in 1842.

A cider and grist mill which once served the Edgeley community was torn down in the early 1920's. It was situated farther up the stream now flowing through the pioneer village, on Jane Street between the new water works now under construction and the road.

Here every fall, the farmers brought apples to be made into cider by Ace Winger who operated the mill. A few old timers tell us that jelly made from apples in this area was shipped by the barrel from Concord station to hotels in Toronto.

Also, a big business throughout the year, the farmers fetched their grain to the mill to be ground for livestock and for home use.
The grass-covered foundation of the mill can yet be seen on the premises.
Roblin's Mill will be the second mill for the village. A cider mill was added a couple of years ago. It was built in 1840 by Henry Snider whose farm was on Keele Street at Finch Avenue.

Many folk who didn't have youngsters in the hockey teams came out to support the wind-up that really proved around Maple and Schomberg that it truly had been a "Gala Night".

For the wind-up of M.M.H.A. let's have a full house to cheer our Pee Wee All Stars in their game against the Schomberg All Stars on Saturday, March 30 in the Schomberg Arena at 9 a.m.
Three players from each team were chosen by their coaches for the "All Stars". This is 'big time' for these boys so let's show them we are pulling for them in the final game of this, Maple's first season of organized hockey.

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