

# 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 and 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, 285-6805.

## Good Reading For Maple Students

Maple Library is featuring interesting, related books for students who will spend more time at their reading.

The library rates among the best writers of juvenile books, John F. Hayes who has written several fictional works bringing Canadian history alive for children aged 11 to 17. Three of his books have won awards, two of them, the Governor General's award and the other, the Canadian Library Association's children's award.

One of them, "The Dangerous Cove," tells of the adventures of two boys in Newfoundland during the dangerous days of piracy and the "fishing admirals". (During the time, the law stated that the first ship's captain to enter a harbour became the admiral and master of that settlement for the whole season.) Mr. Hayes weaves his fictional adventure stories with the true facts of the life of Newfoundlanders during the 17th century and clearly depicts their difficult life.

Mrs. Smythe, the librarian would appreciate return of all books taken out for the summer.

## The Week's Happenings In Maple

### Tubs Are For Sleeping?

To those of you who combine a moment of concern with a "now really!" snort when I relax with a snooze in the tub — how about this news item.

"Clark Cameron of Trenton, N. J. is a tub thumper for tub slumber. He predicts that people some day will sleep in tubs filled with salt water kept at body temperature 'A hundred years from now, our descendants will look back on our addiction to beds and be amused,' he predicted."

Perhaps in me he will have his first customer!

### Be Those "Pop Tops"

Previous thinking that luck didn't come to this area by way of fabulous pop tops worth prizes in gifts and money — has now gone over the boards because on Richmond Street, two sharp eyed indulgers won a buck each. Who else but that regular door prize winner Muriel Rose and Fred Vander Wal.

### Maple Proud of Representative

During the recent Anglican Congress in Toronto, a mass meeting of missionary witnesses was held on the tenth Sunday after Trinity, August 18, in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Among the several local folk who attended was Mrs. Betty Smythe librarian of Maple Public Library. The next day she phoned to tell of how deeply she had enjoyed the service.

The addresses were challenging as given by Rev. K. D. W. Anand Bishop of Amritsar, India; Rt. Rev. Roland Koh, Bishop in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Rev. S. C. Vockler, Bishop in Polynesia, Fiji Islands.

The choir was inspiring and the music most beautiful, under the direction of John Sidgwick, organist and choirmaster, St. Clements, Eglington.

The offering was to go to Uganda.

The entire service was to Mrs. Smythe a wonderful experience but as she reached the last lines on the printed program — her local pride knew no bounds as she informed those seated near her that, "he is the minister from MY town."

Reference was to the credit lines "The biddings were prepared by Rev. Ramsay Armitage, M. C., M. A., D. D., Rector of Maple, Ontario."

As we have so often taken pride and pleasure from association with Dr. Armitage of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, and Mrs. Armitage, whether in community, social or church work, we appreciate the pride Mrs. Smythe and all Maple feels in having the Armitage family representing Maple — and us — on the many varied occasions when, in like manner, Dr. Armitage has been so honored.

In This Area The Department of Lands and Forests, without viewing, stated that there must be a mistake in identity of the supposed "hardwood rattler" that was on view to the public at Vince and Ellen Blakelock's, Railway St. home.

Ellen had phoned to say that during a small fire at a railway crossing, just between Maple and Concord, a 30" snake was found dead under the crossing, when the tracks had been pulled up. She and Vince had recognized it from "meetings" up north.

Of course I had to see for myself — it had a pointed hard hollow tail filled with poison.

that it, upon coiling, lashes out to strike a victim, releasing poison. It is sharp and strong enough to stick into a piece of wood — hence its name, I gather.

Since it was making itself comfortable along the train tracks, it would seem logical enough that it had fallen off a freight car load of sand — or such — coming through from the north.

At any rate it was there — no more bare foot wanderings along those train tracks for me!

Tenting Enjoyed Despite Weather Marilyn Huntley and Larry we'd best write it Lorraine (this time) Stevenson, kids et al, enjoyed holidays in progressive stages during the summer.

Their stint of tenting near Guelph proved they were equal to any and all weather conditions, when they found it enjoyable even during the remembered week of rain and plain cold.

With An Eye For Book Interest When Maple's librarian, Mrs. Betty Smythe and her husband go on their annual holidays she enjoys visits to historical places, scenic wonders and the background settings for books — fictional and otherwise.

On her return she uses her sights and travels to generate interest in her junior library members' reading habits.

Following a visit to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and surroundings, a great run was noticed on that particular book.

The Smythes have visited many such interesting places in the States as well as Canada. This year they travelled throughout New England and found "Calvin Coolidge's House" in Vermont interesting and steeped in history.

A Trailer Is The Thing Kelly Wehman has become the "good will ambassador of trailer homes" since his purchase of one this summer.

With Olga and Julie, he hitched up to have a wonderful holiday at Beaver Lake near Pigeon River. They felt very lucky but sympathetic when they saw other campers struggling, as they had other years, to keep their tenting's inner-equipment reasonably dry during a rain storm.

Great plans are in the making for an extended holiday — maybe to the east coast.

Des and Freda Bourke, 2 Gram St. with Sandra and Digby found similar delight in a trailer holiday, camping at Innverhuron. To Freda this was indeed the beauty spot of Canada.

No Regular Routine Usually when holiday time comes around Mr. Joseph Gibson, superintendent of Vaughan area School Board, and his wife, take off for their cottage where they relax in comfortable old clothes and more or less stay put.

This summer they started off their vacation with a wonderful boat trip along the Saguenay system, enjoying it to the full, then they contentedly settled down to relaxing at the cottage.

Area School Board Returning to the school board whirl, Mr. Gibson and his staff were faced with the unexpected predicament of having to hire three new teachers before September. The accident suffered by Merrill and Donna McPhail shocked the board because of its resultant needless tragedy and injury to the two members of the teaching staff and thus necessitated hiring supply teachers until such time as the McPhails are back.

Latest reports from the Lindsay and Toronto General Hospitals were indeed most encouraging. Their respective pupils will be eager to meet their promised new teacher Mrs. McPhail and we know first hand that the former grade 7-ers of our town have been most anxiously waiting for the reports on Mr. McPhail's condition and time of his return.

Boarding School Diane McConkey sends a favourable report on her first

few days at Loreto Abbey as August 31st, was a day at the C.N.E. So it was that he and his friend Greg Keffer took his mom Bev House on a tour of the midway and at least the Food Building, Rick's most exciting memory when adding on another year — was the fun and thrill of the roller coaster and ghost train.

Grandparents, Lowell and Mary House, made it all complete by joining in on a birthday barbecue.

New School Gets Final Touch John Martin, of North Keele St. who was at one time principal of George Bailey School and then at Thornhill School, took over his position as principal at the spanking new Rose-lawn School, Carville Road. He reports that it is a beautiful school with all the latest aids and comforts for staff and pupils.

Hot News Line We learned two facts. Ron Miller, north Keele St. is off to Ryerson Institute of Technology, and also while Ron was endeavouring to start his restored Model T via the crank method, he broke his wrist.

Ron's hobby is old cars, as maybe you've noticed.

Birthday "Ex"-citement The only thing Ricki House wanted for his 10th birthday

Edgeley Socials Miss Gertrude McGivern and Miss Thelma Weir of Rothsay, New Brunswick are visiting Miss McGivern's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart and their daughters Beverly and Heather. Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stuart entertained 17 guests in their honor at a corn and wienner roast.

## Concord Socials

Now that the darlings are all back at school, maybe we can get back into a routine conducive to writing news once a week. Speaking of school, we have a three-year-old around here who would gladly have stayed at "kitty-in-garden" with her older sister. Instead of leaving an unwilling child at school, I had to drag one unwillingly home again.

The high school folk are back to school also, ending summer jobs for many of them. Carole Keffer, and Kathy Armstrong were among those working at the "Ex", Barbara Orr, Carol McClymont, Diane Smith and Danielle Day took turns helping Barbara's mother, Iris Taylor at the C.N.E. booth, Pioneer Village.

The four Day youngsters Donny, David, Danellie and Laurie, drove out to Winnipeg, camping and cooking their meals along the way. While the other three returned home, David hitch-hiked out as far as Jasper Park and, somewhere or other, connected up with the Gilberts who were returning home from the west.

Donna Thomson worked at the nearby C.N.R. offices for several weeks, and Linda Watt was a playground supervisor for the North York Recreation Commission. Just to round out the summer, before she begins her nurses' training, Linda was employed as baby-sitter for a family of eight, at a cottage.

Mind you, that was her only responsibility, looking after the eight children. With that, who needs anything else to do?

Brownies. I received a notice the other

day that our Brownie pack is filled to capacity, and little girls wishing to join this year will be put on a waiting list, in order of birthdays. This is for the good of leaders and Brownies alike, since with fewer girls, the leaders are able to do a more thorough job. Now possibly, if some kind-hearted soul were to come forth and offer to assist, the pack could be enlarged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keffer and Mr. Ronald Keffer attended the wedding of Miss Kay Gillies to Mr. David Durling, at St. Mary's Church, Owen Sound last Saturday. Ron was an usher for his friend Dave, and the rest of us were privileged to be included as guests at a lovely wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonner and their neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gambell recently enjoyed seeing Nat "King" Cole, when he appeared at the O'Keefe Centre.

Sorry to learn that Dr. Taylor, King High Drive, has been hospitalized and will have to take things easy for some time.

Maple Branch of MAPLE-WOOD UNIT of Canadian Cancer Society Women's Services Mrs. J. James - 257-2443 Mrs. G. Robson - 257-2600

Transportation Mrs. C. Boake - 285-2421 Mrs. H. Miller - 237-1414

General Information Education and Publicity Mrs. A. Rutherford - 283-0959 Mrs. L. Shore - 237-1150

## Overflow At Church Re-opening

The 139-year-old Mennonite Church in Edgeley was filled with worshippers and many more were seated in the church yard last Sunday afternoon when members of the Mennonite Order from Markham and Stouffville areas heard sermons from three ministers and sang hymns without accompaniment from any musical instrument.

Several local citizens joined in the service which was conducted by Bishop Abraham Smith, Mr. Alvin Baker and Mr. Fred Nighswander. Mr. Baker was the main speaker and Mr. Nighswander outlined the history of the church.

The order of service followed that of 100 years ago, except that it was in German at that time.

The church, after 40 years' inactivity, was re-opened by request of the trustees who had been asking for some years that another service be held in the old church.

Arrangements were made with the group that meets in the three churches in the Markham and Stouffville areas to hold one service in Edgeley.

No plans exist at present to add Edgeley church to the circuit.

## Top Jersey Herd At C.N.E.

Edgelea Jerseys, one of the oldest established Jersey herds in this area, added to its laurels at the recent cattle show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Owned by Norman Bagg of Thornhill and Donald Bagg of Woodbridge, Edgelea Jerseys again won the Premier Breeders and Premier Exhibitors Awards at the 1963 show.

Senior and Grand Champion Female Awards were carried off by Imp. Visiting Braeken, duplicating her 1962 wins at the C.N.E. She is an imported excel-

lent silver and gold medal cow.

Edgelea Acme Dee was 1st in the junior yearlings and was awarded the junior championship.

Edgelea Acme Lynne was 1st in the senior yearlings and won the reserve junior championship.

Edgelea Jerseys also won: 1st and 2nd junior bull calves; 1st and 2nd junior yearling bull, 1st and 2nd junior heifer calf, 1st 4 year old in milk, 1st and 2nd junior get-of-sire, 1st and 2nd junior herd.

## Marlene Foster Awarded W.I. Anna P. Lewis 4-H Scholarship

The Anna P. Lewis Scholarship was presented to Marlene Foster of Nashville at the York County Women's Institute rally held in Woodbridge September 5.

This award is given to an outstanding 4-H homemaking club girl of York County who has completed at least 12 projects. The \$100 scholarship must be used to further the girl's education.

Marlene, a member of the Merrylea Club of South Vaughan, has completed 13 units and will continue in club work this fall. She has represented her club on many occasions and was a delegate from York

County at the C.N.E. and Guelph conferences.

She completed her grade 13 at Woodbridge High School and starts to teachers' college this week.

Music plays an important part in Marlene's life. She has completed her grade 10 piano, grade 8 vocal, theory and harmony examinations, and is now working towards her degree. She teaches piano, takes vocal lessons and sings in a choir.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong of Armitage made the presentation, and on behalf of the Women's Institutes of York County wished Marlene success in her future endeavours.

## Writes History Of Huguenots

A native of Vaughan Township, and well known in Richmond Hill where his mother lived for many years, G. Elmore Reamon is the author of a new book, "The Trail of the Huguenots", which has just been published by Thomas Allen.

In this book Dr. Reamon complains of the short shrift usually meted out by historians to figures like Robert de Monts, Radisson, La Salle and Frontenac in the development of Canada. These, he says, "are either severely criticized or lightly passed over as having contributed little," and this treatment is due to their having been non-Roman Catholics.

He charges that historians in Canada, "have never bothered to make a study of the early days of New France to learn if Protestantism ever played a major role, or any role, in fact, in its discovery." The point is an intriguing one.

Elmore Reamon, has researched this subject with commendable industry. The task was no simple one, as the Huguenots, the much-persecuted colonialist protestants of France, tended not to form solid groups retaining their identity, but eagerly accepted assimilation wherever possible. This tendency made the job of tracing them increasingly formidable. Dr. Reamon handled the job in the only possible way, by ferreting out family backgrounds. He gives first of all an outline history of these worthy and industrious people, then followed their migrations to other parts of Europe, the United States and South Africa. But the main portion of the book is devoted to their penetrations into Canada.

Dr. Reamon, for many years was head of the English department of the Ontario Agricultural College and is now director of adult education at Waterloo University. "The Trail of the Black Walnut," written by him some years ago, deals with the Mennonite migration from Pennsylvania to this area, and

is fascinating reading for anyone interested in local history. Dr. Reamon also organized the York County Pennsylvania Folk Lore Society, in which descendants of the original settlers keep alive the achievements of these men and women who cleared the wilderness and laid the foundations of civilization in this part of the new world.

Every girl who enters a dairy princess contest, on the county or provincial level, wins a fight for her heritage. She is helping the dairy industry to become known by the use of her name, her association with the industry and her efforts.

I am about to retire from Dairy Princess life. In a few weeks I hope to attend Toronto Teachers' College. Although my reign ends at the next Richmond Hill Fair, my work will continue for I am proud of that heritage.

You are cordially invited to meet

**Donald Plaxton Liberal Candidate York North**  
and Mrs. Plaxton

at a

**GARDEN PARTY**

to be held at the home of

**Mr. and Mrs. John Neufeld**  
Keele St. N., Maple

on

**Saturday, September 14th**

from

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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**THE VOTERS' LISTS ACT**  
PART III

Notice of Revision of Voters' Lists  
(in Urban Polling Divisions)

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 73 of The Voters' Lists Act, of the revision of the voters' lists for the Electoral District of

**YORK NORTH**

Sittings will be held by the Revising Officers on

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1963**  
**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1963**

from 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, at the places set forth in the schedule hereto. Any person qualified to vote at the pending election to the Legislative Assembly and whose name has been omitted from, or incorrectly entered in, the enumerator's list of voters is called upon to attend at the times and places herein mentioned for the purpose of having his name enrolled upon the voters' lists to be used at the said election. Complaints which have been properly filed with reference to names wrongfully entered upon the enumerator's lists will be heard at these sittings.

Voters' lists for the electoral district will be open for public inspection at the office of the Returning Officer:—

**DONALD M. FINDLAY, ESQ., Q.C.,**  
29 Fisher Street,  
King City.

and at the offices of the Clerks of the respective municipalities mentioned below, on and after,

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1963.**

**Registration and Revising District A:**  
THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY. Polling subdivisions 26 to 47.  
Revising officer: William Errington, Esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: L. J. Farr.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Office, Sharon.

**Registration and Revising District B:**  
THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET. Polling subdivisions 110 to 130.  
Revising Officer: A. M. Mills, esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: S. H. Parkes.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Office, 171 Main Street, Newmarket, Ontario.

**Registration and Revising District C:**  
THE TOWNSHIP OF KING. Polling subdivisions 61 to 88.  
Revising Officer: Wm. H. C. Bailey, Esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: H. G. Rose.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Office, Highway 400 and King Sideroad.

**Registration and Revising District D:**  
THE TOWN OF AURORA. Polling subdivisions 1 to 18.  
Revising Officer: Floyd E. Corner, Esq., Q.C.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: Wm. Johnson.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Office, Yonge Street, Aurora.

**Registration and Revising District E:**  
THE TOWNSHIP OF VAUGHAN. Polling subdivisions 177 to 210; 232 to 238.  
Revising Officer: James H. Timmins, Esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: Frederick G. Jackman.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Office, Maple.

**Registration and Revising District F:**  
TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL. Polling subdivisions 131 to 164.  
Revising Officer: Norman A. Todd, Esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: L. M. Clement.  
Place of Sittings: Town Hall, 58 Yonge St. North, Richmond Hill.

**Registration and Revising District G:**  
VILLAGE OF MARKHAM & TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM. Polling subdivisions 102 to 109; 255 to 256; 89 to 101; 239 to 254.  
Revising Officer: Paul W. J. Mingay, Esq.  
Revising Officer's Clerk: H. C. T. Crisp.  
Place of Sittings: Municipal Offices, Buttonville.

For further information apply to the above-named Returning Officer, or to Room 107, City Hall.

**ROBERT FORSYTH,**  
Chairman of the Election Board  
for the County of York.