This Week's Happenings In Maple

There seems to be lots of interesting affairs coming up in the next few days around Maple.

Perhaps more of our news will be letting you in on these "community do's" this time and then we'll look for you to phone 257-1037 to catch us up to date on some "neighbourly news", re birthday and such.

How about telling about your extended weekends at the cottage — due to such exceptional weather. Some folks we know went water-skiing last week — can you top that?

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In Hospital and Convalascing

Still in Branson Hospital, Muriel Rose, 22 Richmond St., has met several from this area in that popular meeting place, room 211 where mobile patients frequently gather.

Mr. Lorne Seed of the 7th concession introduced himself when he found that Muriel was from Maple — as did Mr. G. Leonard from 25 Weller Crescent. We wish these gentlemen a rapid return to good health.

Larry Stevenson, 15 Malaren Rd., took up residence there for a few days but is back home now still cherishing the wonderful flowers sent to her from the M.M.H.A. There perhaps was no one who made themselves so available in any 'way shape or form', or at any hour, — during the exciting — but frustrating, first year of organized hockey in Maple. Every one is pulling for her to take it slow these next few days so she'll be in top form come the opening practice.

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Greetings to Newmarket Hospital

The friends and neighbours of Mr. Frank Foster, 31 Keele North were saddened to hear of his illness and departure to the York Country Hospital in Newmarket. As his stay will be extended for some time, there's always the postman's delivery of cheery cards and newsy notes that do so much to shorten the hours — so keep them moving in his direction.

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Minus Tonsils

Little (not yet three) Brian Pocklington of Ryder Street packed his bag and bravely took off with his mom and dad, Joan and Terry, to the hospital in Newmarket where he was relieved of his tonsils. Now some ten days later he's rapidly getting back in stride.

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A Shared Birthday Outing

Ricky Birch, 55 Lancer Drive, was 11 years October 11 and his pal Chuckie Fraser, 63 Lancer Drive was 10 October 15, so they celebrated together. With their moms, Aileen Birch and Betty Fraser, as the chauffeurs a rousing lane of bowling was enjoyed in Richmond Hill. Their guests were Ronnie Crook, John Mitchell, Geoffrey Salmon, and brother David Birch. After the game, Ricky and Chuckie led the way to those enormous bannana split specials!

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Not As Advertised

According to all the ads and propaganda, a drive down a country road, even followed by a mile's stroll along same, is a most relaxing way to become once again atune with nature!

You won't find Eleanor James of Lancer Drive apt to be agreeing with such stuff and nonsense. Fortunately for her, her "peaceful" venture along the 6th ended with no personal injury when she found it necessary to take to the ditch when an irresponsible truck driver obviously was intent on testing who would "chicken out" first. As he kept to the wrong side of the road and had the larger vehicle — he must have been quite proud of himself — poor thing!

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Wedding Anniversaries

The 16th wedding anniversary of Ernie and Aileen Birch, 55 Lancer Drive, October 17 was celebrated by the two-some enjoying an evening of theatre and late supper. The fun show they saw was "Irma la Douce" — which they enjoyed.

31st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White, 48 Richmond Street, observed their 31st wedding anniversary October 19.

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A New Arrival

Former Maple-ites, Jim and Marney (nee Davis) Harding are delighted to let their friends know of the arrival of their baby daughter, "Malea Ann" September 29, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Malea Ann's maternal grandparents are Bill and Pat Davis, Gram Street, Maple and her paternal grandparents are Ed and Winnie Harding of Oldfield Street, Maple.

There will be many anxiously awaiting her first visit to Maple and we hear Jim and Betty Hodgson of Gram Street, scored over many by dropping by at 1171 Meadowlands Drive, Parkwood Hill, Ottawa to be among her first Maple visitors.

Following Marney and Jim's marriage in St. Stephen's Church, Maple, they took up residence in their Ottawa apartment where Marney taught school for a while and Jim is posted with the RCAF.

Jim is a former 1st Maple Scout Master and we hear he has a troop in Ottawa — proving his interest in scouting is still alive and active.

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Hunting?

The call of the wild — partridge that is, beckoned Ron (Hair Stylist) Lockhart, corner Keele and Richmond, and his confrere John Aiken of Lindsay as they journeyed north to the choicest fishing haunts of Twelve Mile Lake and the habitats of the feathered fowl in the Kinsmount area.

With Ron taking the hunter's initiative and following the trails into the bush, John stalked game on the fringe. In fact John was somewhat amazed at the approximately seven hours it took Ron to accomplish his feat of mixing up his direction somewhat. However he did see lots of rabbits shot two rattlesnakes and a porcupine so the day wasn't all "lost"!

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Euchre Reminder

Maple W.I. is looking for you October 29, at the Community Hall to join in a table of euchre at 8 p.m.

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Skate and Hockey Equipment

With the first hockey practice on the following Saturday — a skate and hockey equipment exchange will be operated by the George Bailey Home and School Association at Maple Plaza on October 26 from 1-4 p.m.

The children will be notified through the school, as to where they may take their equipment before the time of exchange.

Be sure you take advantage of this terrific way to get your required equipment which is far less expensive — especially for growing feet which necessitate a nearly annual exchange.

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Hi! Mary Carson

A huge hello from all her friends via "Maple news" is going out to Mary Carson who, following her illness this summer, is enjoying the proper attention and service befitting such a patient — as served up to her by her sister Louise Cooper in her home in Teston.

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Sigma — C

This newly formed group for boys aged 12-14 years, meets each Thursday in the education rooms of the Maple United Church, at 7 p.m.

Although held in the United Church and the leaders connected with same, this is an inter-denominational group who only make the requirement that each boy is connected with A church and/or Sunday school.

At the previous meeting the leaders, Rev. Ralph Williams and Mr. Bob James evidently caught on to a subject of interest when they asked Bob McIntyre to come and demonstrate, and explain the inside working of transistor radios and television sets.

Last Saturday, Sigma—C members Joe Scott, Rod Shields, Marvin Yake, Ken Rumble, Brian James, Grant Rose and Steve Shore, with leader Bob James took off to "Folly Farm" on Dufferin Street.

Their host Mr. Pete Walter met them with three horses from his stables and thus commenced the boys' first lessons on mounting, general carriage, walking and trotting, and dismounting. They also learned how to care for their horse when turning him in. They removed the English saddles, gave the horses a drink and a thorough rub-down and then cleaned the saddles before putting them away.

This is but a sample of the interesting program planned for Sigma—C members.

Any boy who is sincere in wishing to join and will follow through with the Sigma—C personal aim and goal, might contact the leaders for added information.

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Off To MacDonald College

We missed seeing Peter White around these parts recently and were informed he has taken up residence at MacDonald Agricultural College on the outskirts of Montreal.

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District No. 12 Workshop

The 10 units and 32 branches of the Canadian Cancer Society of the area of District Council 12 are reminded of the conference workshop to be held October 30, Christ Church Anglican Hall, Woodbridge 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This includes the Maple branch with its affiliates Concord, Edgeley, Hope, Teston etc.

It is always an inspiration to workers and those interested in the workings of this society, to see a workshop in action and see how other branches carry out their programs in the relentless search for ways and means to find, through research, the cure.

The women's services tell how they serve the patients and families in need throughout their district.

If you have not attended before — make this your first — you can only gain in the knowledge of the society as well as a personal gain, through service administered to others. Phone 257-1037 for added detail.

STOUFFILLE: Bob Bangay, head coach of the local minor hockey house league has announced that a strict no-profanity rule will be enforced in the league this year.

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WILLOWDALE: Willowdale Merchants won the All-Ontario bantam softball championship by defeating Cochrane in a best two or three series.

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Approximately 12 baseball mitts and balls
Approximately 15 baseball bats
Large inventory of hockey players' equipment, consisting of pants, gloves, guards
Carton of sunglasses
Flashlights
Boat life preserver cushions
22 and shotgun shells
Batteries
Child's toy cars, trucks and plush toys
12 or more Eskimos toboggans, 2' to 6' sizes
Juniors' sleds; also flying saucers
Christmas tree decorations and lights, etc.
Large assortment of fishing tackle, baits, poles, reels, kits, etc.
Bicycle tires, horns and accessories, mostly C.C.M. types
2 or 3 C.C.M. service cabinet sets
Various other sporting goods and supplies, etc.
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Bailey H. & S. Welcomes Parents For School Tour

All parking and seating space was filled to capacity and overflowing when parents of George Bailey Public School students turned out en force to the first home and school meeting of the year.

President Bert Stevenson welcomed the record crowd and Vaughan Township Area School Board was represented by Trustees Dorothy Robertson, Lorne Wells and Ross Joliffe.

Introduce Staff

Mr. Ross Kennedy B.A., principal of the school, introduced each member of his staff for 1963-64: kindergarten, Miss J. Hands and Mrs. M. Watson; grade 1, Mrs. D. Tilt and Mrs. M. Wilson; grade 2, Miss L. Moruss and Miss D. Wyckoff; grade 3 and 4, Miss B. Grigor; grade 4, Miss E. Jackson; grade 4 and 5, Miss W. Powell; grade 5, Mrs. A. Lauson; grade 5 and 6, Mr. J. Ginn; grade 6, Mr. G. Mullis; grade 7, Mr. F. Sturgess; grade 8, Mrs. M. Auld and Mr. Ross Kennedy.

The home and school members were asked to bring their membership up to date with the paying of the annual fees.

Teachers repaired to their individual class rooms where they greeted the parents of their pupils and outlined the curriculum that will be taught in each respective grade during this school year. They outlined the responsibilities involved for themselves, the children and the parents in order to assure each pupil will get the very most out of their particular grade.

This proved to be an ideal way to start off the new school term as each parent appreciated the opportunity to personnally meet the teachers and thereby get a better understanding of the ways and means used to teach their son or daughter.

Staff Encouraged

In turn the staff was greatly encouraged to have such a turn out of interested parents. Which enable, them to form a closer liason with the school and the home.

With the 100 per cent turn out of the 15 members of the staff, it meant extra hours added to their already full day's schedule so this too was much appreciated by the association and members.

During refreshments the opportunity to meet and greet new and old neighbours was used to great advantage, plus more questions and answers slipped in to the teachers.

These meetings are held monthly on the first Wednesday of the month. You are all invited to attend November 6, at 8:15 p.m.

George Bailey School, has the largest enrolment in Vaughan and the only school with over 400 (total enrolment is 455). At the time of above meeting, grade 8 was boosting "Our grade 8 has the biggest enrolment (39) in Vaughan Township. Let's make it the 'Best'."

Since them they have had to share the "size" of the enrolment with the new Roselawn School whose attendance went up with the transferral of the six grade 8 pupils from Patterson (a one room school) to Roselawn. So far we haven't heard if their best has been challenged. George Bailey, with its remodelled original school and two portables, has a total of 13 classrooms this year.

Encouraging word re the convalescence of teachers Merrill and Donna McPhail in Lindsay, keeps coming in. Keep it up!

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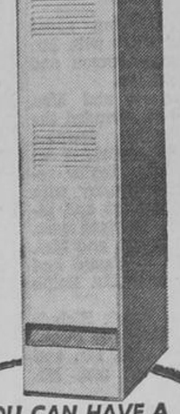

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