Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord and Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore ALpine 7-1037; in Edgeley and Sherwood. Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-6805.

The Week's Happenings In Maple

Maple Sports' Scene

Just to show I'm not THAT hardened against the Argos, I stayed home to witness their (about time!!) win 44-28 against Saskatchewan Rough Riders, instead of watching the film of Hall of Fame highlights of the Stanley Cup "4 in a row" win by Rocket Richard and his Canadiens over Chicago at the community hall, Sunday afternoon!

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Gordie Howe Demonstrated

Following the M. M. H. A. coaches meeting last Sunday, hockey types big and small sat in on two films shown in the community hall.

"The Fundamentals of Hockey" was one film which showed Gordie Howe demonstrating techniques used in hockey, via regular and slow motion shots.

The other film concerned the "Hockey Hall of Fame".

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M.M.H.A.

"The league is in very good shape, we're very pleased", said Vice-President Bob McIntyre following the coaches meeting Sunday afternoon.

A representative coach from each of the 10 organized teams was present, and they appear to be fired up and ready to go. Extra volunteers also showed up to offer their services, a good indication of the spirit of this league.

All teams are sponsored this year and will be known by the sponsor's name.

November 2 is the start of the season at Schomberg Arena with a practice game and the full 18 week schedule starts off November 9.

All players must be wearing their protective head gear — otherwise they won't be allowed on the ice.

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Inter-town League

Good news for boys 14-16 is the forming of the Midget Maple team to play in the inter-town league with Bolton, Nobleton and Woodbridge.

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Soccer at George Bailey

Just got news of the Inter-School Soccer League in which George Bailey pupils of grades 7 and 8 coached by Principal Ross Kennedy are playing in the championship games.

At the Ross Doane School October 23, George Bailey team, backed up by a group of 8 or 9 cheer leaders and parent fans, won their game 5-1.

Yesterday October 30, they played the championship game against the Powell Road school team in their own soccer field. By now you will have heard who won — either way they have had a steady team and good spirit.

We hope to have the facts for you next week and also a run down on the perky cheer leaders we unfortunately just now heard about.

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George Bailey to the Opera

Since we haven't as yet a hoped for first hand written report from a pupil we'll go along with our grade 8 son, Steve's report on the big affair.

A bus load of about 50 senior pupils and some adults left the Bailey school grounds for O'Keefe Centre and the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of the special matinee for school children of "Hansel and Gretel."

According to Steve, it followed pretty much along the well-known theme but the settings and colour of the costumes added greatly to the story. He seemed greatly fascinated by the manner the 'witch's house' exploded — evidently they cought a glimpse into some back stage operations.

Seated beside his principal, he commented, "It was great to be with Mr. Kennedy. You know he didn't just come along to watch the kids but to see and enjoy the opera, that way we were able to have conversation and make comments with each other about the show."

Our thanks from all to members of the staff and Mr. Hugh Martin.

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United Church Women

General meeting of the U.C.W. of Maple United Church was held in the church parlour October 22 with President Mrs. K. Lightheart presiding for the business session.

The worship service was in charge of Mrs. R. Horner and Mrs. J. Curlew.

For program, Mrs. B. Davis had a questionnaire prepared which gave those present a chance to put on their thinking caps, followed by groups taking part in a discussion to evaluate the implications of our faith in church and community. Leading these groups were Mrs. B. James, Mrs. K. Jones and Mrs. E. Borrett.

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Layman's Service

"What on Earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?" was the challenging message given by Keith Cambden, president of York Presbytery Men at the layman's service October 20, in the United Church.

Mr. Cambden, an active member in the choir, Sunday school and church at Teston United Church, admonished his fellow lay members "do not hide your talents under a bushel, but rather use them for the glory of God's Kingdom".

As representatives of the session and stewards, Warren Bailie and Don West were in charge of this service.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. Clegg, the Maple choir rendered the anthem, "He Giveth Power" — fitting in well with the speaker's message.

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Auxiliaries Eastern Conference

The weatherman co-operated beautifully, even threw in some areas of dense fog to add interest, when Mrs. Helen Todd, chairman of York Summit District Ladies' Auxiliaries and Vice-Chairman Toby Shore took off for Kingston in the pre-dawn of October 24.

The conference was the Boy Scouts of Canada Ontario Provincial Advisory Committee for Ladies' Auxiliaries, with delegates from three eastern regions.

Chairman Mrs. C. W. Witherell, kept the group sessions well in hand and on time.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Mrs. A. E. Standing was her usual buoyant and inspiring best. As a member of the auxiliary since 1932, when her boys first joined the Boy Scouts, she has kept active in working in the interest of scouting, and has been awarded the "Medal of Merit and Bar" as well as the highest award, which has been presented to only a few, the "Silver Acorn", in appreciation of her work and enthusiasm shown in countless and varied areas of scouting.

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George Bailey H. & S.

Program convenors for George Bailey Home and School Association have invited a most interesting guest speaker, Mr. Ralph Belfrey, to the November 6 meeting at the school at 8 p.m.

Now vice principal of McMurrich School, Toronto, Mr. Belfrey was formerly science consultant with the Toronto Board of Education and is most qualified to speak on "Science as it is now taught in our schools compared to previous teachings". He will also show slides on conducted students science and nature field trips.

All members are invited to attend and uphold the interest shown in last months meeting by the overwhelming turn-out of parents.

Mrs. Wilson's grade 1 class won the $2 attendance award for October.

LANGSTAFF and THORNLEA NEWS

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Young W. I.

Langstaff Young Women's Institute held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Claire Willett in Brampton. Twelve members answered the roll call and Mrs. Fice, aunt of Mrs. Willett was guest of the evening.

Main topic of discussion was the October 26 rummage sale.

Mrs. Carol Suter was once again winner of the auction, the second time in two months. This month's prize was a basket of apples and with Hallowe'en imminent they very welcome.

Mrs. Verna Ablett was convenor and gave an interesting description of her trip to Sault Ste. Marie, with her husband and five sons.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Curtis and the roll call will be "The most enjoyable trip my husband and I have taken." The programme will be in charge of Mrs. Janet Robbins citizenship and education convenor. Mrs. Marg Blow and Mrs. Audrey Kupchenko will be in charge of refreshments.

Birthday greetings to David Ablett who was eight years old on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lusher are due home on October 29 after spending three months in England and visiting their daughter and son-in law in Zoest, Germany.

Thornhill United Church Women invite you to their food and hat fashion show on November 2 2-5. Come in and stock up your freezer and have a delightful cup of tea in oriental surroundings.

Air In Area Is Polluted

BY MRS. RAYMOND STUART

Something has happened to Edgeley area. It has become polluted. No longer is it clean and pure and pleasant to breathe. As time goes on and more motor vehicles travel on our improved and widened highways, the air becomes more contaminated with noxious fumes. A stench lingers in the air most of the time now from heavy traffic and at times, such as the present (and October 24 to 28 last, in particular) when there is little or no movement of air, exhaust fumes become so overpowering it is necessary to keep doors and windows closed in order, for a time, to avoid breathing it.

Heavy week-end and Monday morning traffic in particular, coupled with stagnant atmosphere can make the population ill. Already considerable human discomfort from concentrated exhaust fumes has been experienced and it is well-known that accummulating air contamination can and has caused death in other places. It could happen here too. In certain circumstances our population could, indeed, suffer fatally.

We are told that to overcome the effects of the internal combustion engine, several solutions are open to municipalities. One is to produce better thoroughfares, so vehicles can pass through more quickly. Another is to produce public transportation so that the automobile isn't required. But if we continue to use automobiles in the years to come, we must have an exhaust control system which will burn the toxic gases to safe non-toxic substances. When they are made mandatory it will not be too soon, as humans could lethally pollute all air in a short space of time from one source alone.

We must conserve the purity of our air supply or else some day, not too far off, may be our last day. History shows that long before man came, various and great forms of life perished on this planet, and the cause of their passing still remained a mystery. Judging by our own pattern of existence, there is a possibility they polluted the air and water and thus caused their own extinction.

Hallowe'en Is Changed

There'll be some strange sights and sounds around the neighborhood on October 31-because it's Hallow-e'en.

About now, citizens are spending an anxious time wondering if Hallowe'en pranksters are going to play tricks around their premises. Sometimes they do indeed. Fortunately, modern plumbing, heavier machinery and the trend of the times have put an end to many old time tricks. Practical jokers don't usually put wagons on top of barns any more or saw the wooden handle off the pump or take the bell down out of the school belfry.

Nowadays various parties or community projects redirect much of energy into less involved and more purposeful pastimes, such as collecting for worthy causes, etc.

Still, one can never be quite sure whether they will wake up next morning and find the windows soaped or the garbage pails up in a tree.

Vaughan Trustees Paid For Only 12 Meetings A Year

In a news story two weeks ago it was noted unlike Richmond Hill Public School Board trustees, township boards trustees received $5 a meeting as salary.

Unfortunately, the story did not indicate this salary was paid for only 12 meetings or $60 a year although trustees meet many more than 12 times yearly.

Our apologies if this oversight caused any embarassment.

Maple Lions Auction Aided By Good Weather

The grounds around Maple Community Centre were still grassy green as the Maple Lions' Club displayed their goods for the annual rummage and auction sale outside and inside the hall, last Saturday.

The Lions' Den was the place for the rummage sale under convenorship of Lillian Brown and helpers.

The refreshment centre in the kitchen was a welcome spot as Mary House and her crew served home-made pies and hot coffee.

Even the lowly checking room took on glamour with Marion Robson and those who assisted her, trying to keep up the supply and demand for the bake sale.

Looking around at the pile of varied shaped pumpkins stacked up against the bales of straw, the green squash, pepper squash, citrons, gourds and luscious bushel baskets of Macintosh and spy apples, it all looked like a harvest festival, and this produce went quickly at a straight sale price.

Furniture Handy

Furniture placed invitingly for folk to sit and rest a spell in the beautiful sunshine consisted of the usual chesterfields chairs and fully set up beds, kitchen tables and chairs, etc.

A woebegone lawn mower stood its ground near two automatic washers, several stoves, electric radiators and just back a piece, a large pink enamel bath tub!

Bric-a-brac, odds and ends, everything from chinaware to fantastic lamps, cameras, preservers, rugs, children's toys, a doll house, complete with furniture, or reasonable facsimiles were all available.

Auctioneer Clarke Prentice flourished his cane and spelled off his glib price calls.

Proceeds for Community

Proceeds of the day will go into the service club for use in and around their community, in assisting those in need, sponsoring the girls and boys committees and many more worthwhile projects.

This is to be an annual do so let's kept it in mind throughout the four seasons, when you come across something suitable for a rummage or auction sale, put it aside for next October or call Frank Robson or any other Lion as storage space will be provided, year round.

Tray Presented To John Martins For 10 Yrs. Work

The new parish hall of St. Stephen's in Maple is so close to completion that Sunday School is now meeting every Sunday morning there.

At a recent ceremony, the whole congregation came to the parish hall when People's Warden George Miller on their behalf presented a handsome tray to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin in recognition of their 10 years of service and leadership. The tray is inscribed, "John and Margaret Martin, St. Stephen's Sunday School 1953-1963."

Dr. Ramsay Armitage paid tribute to the dedicated service of all Sunday school teachers and special mention was made of Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. George Baker.

Concord Socials

Starting with this week's meeting, 1st Concord Brownie Pack are meeting in the basement of the new Chuch of Christ, at Concord Avenue and King High Drive. The girls are working diligently in three groups, golden hand, golden ladder and "tweenies," each directed by a leader. We should be able to announce an enrolment ceremony soon. Brown Owl Audrey Boron, Tawny Owl Doris Sherman, and Mrs. Shirley Tarling are completing a six-week course at Richmond Hill United Church to help them in their work with the girls. Next Saturday these ladies along with Jean Gilbert and Karen Wood, will attend an area training day at Lindsay.

Socials

Birthday greetings to Linda Bailie who was 14 October 25 and to her cousin Jeff Baron who was 13 October 28.

Hallowe'en

It's time again for the annual warning to motorists and children to keep out of each other's way on Hallowe'en night. The little witches, ghosts and goblins get a bit carefree on that particular evening, so Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, take care!

Effect Of Proposed Sewage Plant

At a special Vaughan meeting held prior to announcement of its sewer plans, J. R. Barr, OWRC representative explained the commission would enter the picture once the location of the proposed treatment plant had been clearly established.

"The commission's concern would be threefold: (a) the amount of dilution in the receiving stream (b) what effect the effluent discharge (four parts per million) might have on the stream and (c) the downstream use of the particular tributary of the Don River on which the plant is to be located," he said.

K. G. Higgs, director of operations for the conservation authority said the authority would insist any up stream plants would have to maintain OWRC requirements in view of the proposed construction of the Finch reservoir which although it will not be used for swimming will have to be relatively free of pollution.

Metropolitan Toronto Works Department representative D. Clough told the meeting his department would have to be satisfied adequate protection would be taken against untreated sewage entering stream from future pumping stations required by reason of the location of the proposed treatment plant north of Highway 7.

York County Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert King explained his office was primarily concerned with proper operation of sewage facilities either privately owned or municipally operated.

"There is virtually no control over private plants or septic tanks but municipal systems could be watched very closely," he told the meeting.

Township Clerk J. M. McDonald, commenting on the financing of the plant said that the township would take advantage of the federal, provincial, municipal winter works incentive program, that parts of the project would be eligible for a C.M.H.C. loan under a part of the National Housing Act which allows forgiveness of 25 per cent of the loan with balance of construction being financed through sale of township debentures.

Canadian National Railways spokesman J. L. Cann said that the C.N.R. originally intending to treat the wastes from its classification yard in a private plant on their property, would be quite willing to join the township in establishing a municipal system.

The proposal will also be put before the Metro Planning Board staff for detailed study.

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This is not a fire sale but a view of part of the crowd that greeted Auctioneer John Prentice (in white hat) when he visited Maple Saturday to assist Maple Lions with their annual sale of clothing knick knacks, farm produce, furniture and a vast array of this and that going once, twice and sold under the auctioneer's hammer. (See Maple Notes for more details.)

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Edgeley Socials

Women's Institute

Mrs. Allen Aitcheson of Lippencott Street, Weston, will be the hostess for a regular meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute on November 14. Mrs. Fred Bodker, home economics and health convenor is preparing the program and Mrs. Alf. Bagg and Mrs. Aitcheson will be the social committee.

Happy birthday greetings to Cam. Boake and his son Harold who share November 1 as their birth date.

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