

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 7-1150; in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-6805.



"Carol Sweetly Carol"

For the third year young singers from the George Bailey Public School at Maple led early morning carol singing in the foyer of the Vaughan Township offices in the week before Christmas. This year it was the grade seven boys and girls pictured above who were chosen for this very pleasant duty which they performed with enthusiasm on December 18, 19 and 20.

Maple Minor Hockey

This report includes the scores of Saturday December 21 games as well as last week's December 28 due to holiday.

ATOM LEAGUE (December 21)

Maple Contractors 2 Parker's Spray Painting 0
This was a shut-out for Dennis Yake with old reliable Chuckie Fraser slugging in the only two goals of the game, one of which was unassisted and one assisted by Jim Ellis.

Transport Refrigeration 2 D.H. & A. Contractors 1

With no assists, Greg McMillan scored both goals for his team; Greg was injured during the game but final check up proved he was okay.

For D.H. & A., Billy Watson scored the lone goal assisted by Tom Edmondson.

(December 28)

Maple Contractors 2 D.H. & A. Contractors 2

With this game, Maple Contractors held onto their two point lead over D.H. & A. in the league's standing. Billie Graham scored for Maple Contractors, unassisted while Doug Irvine got one goal assisted by "Flash" Chuckie Fraser.

Who else but league top goal getter Tom Edmondson, accounted for the two goals, unassisted, for D.H. & A.

Parker's Spray Painting 1 Transport Refrigeration 1

Another tie game with Pat Mulligan's one goal assisted by George Jamieson for Parker's and Gord Parrott's goal was doubly assisted by Dave Sinclair and Greg McMillan for Transport Refrigeration.

PEE WEE LEAGUE (December 21)

Connor Transport 5 Wholesale Radio 2

Sometime all star goalie, Brian James scored two goals for Connor, one assist by Jimmie Young and the other by Wayne Rowarth, John Weir got the hat trick — three goals scored with two assists by Doug Roberts and one by David Burlington. David is a Concord lad playing with the Maple league.

Wholesale Radio, who started off the season topping the league but have hit tougher times lately had two goals scored by Terry Watson, one assist by Jimmie Hill and one by Jimmie Madden.

Maple Lions 3 Superior Propane 0

Goalie Mike Moscrop held this game to a shut out while team-mates scored three goals.

John Thurston, one goal unassisted, Ronnie Lloyd's one goal got an assist from John Thurston. The third goal was scored by Dale Bone assisted by Ed Hoogenboom.

Apologies to above mentioned "Edward" who has been listed in previous accounts as "Fred".

(December 28)

Superior Propane 3 Wholesale Radio 1

George Saywell, pee wee's top league scorer, accounted for two goals for Propane — one unassisted and one assisted by Mark LeMoine. Donnie Boyd got the other goal with Bobbie Baker credited with assist.

Maple Lions 3 Connor Transport 1

This is the third week in a row John Thurston has put his Lions' team in the game with his first goal. Dale Bone assisted. John Brown, one goal assisted by David Birch and Jimmie Clapham's goal got helped in by John Brown.

Connor's one tally was by John Weir, doubly aided by Greg Keffer and Doug Roberts.

ALL STAR LEAGUE (December 20)

Thornhill 10 Maple 0

Indeed this must have been an "off night" for Maple's All Stars! As long as they benefit by their obvious mistakes and lack of team play — rather than get discouraged and accept such defeat, — in due course this first season team will come into its own.

(December 27)

Maple 2 Bolton 2

This was a game Maple All Stars should have won. They were leading 2-1 with about 30 seconds to go when Bolton tied it up. Bobbie Baker and Rod Shields got Maple's 2 goals. The regular all star goalie Calvin Yake will have to look to his laurels following the terrific play and fantastic saves his game replacement — Brian James made in a game that will long be remembered — not necessarily the playing portion, but events surrounding same.

Last Friday night had the non-co-operation of the weather-man as with the snowy blizzard, driving was hazardous and visibility poor. The coaches driving the players were unacquainted with the territory and location of rink.

With no obvious parking facilities, the three cars, thankful to have even arrived safely but a little short on time, pulled off

the side of the road and parked. With the game scheduled for 7 p.m. they scurried inside.

Following the game, unnecessary time was wasted when some players failed to notify the driver they had come with, that they had gone home with their parent. Thus a needless wait and search for original passengers ensued.

However, this proved a minor deal as compared to the Bolton "hospitality" via police department, that greeted the holiday weary coaches. Each one of their cars was non-festively decorated with a parking ticket!

The added irony of the whole thing was that their engines must have been still warm at the time marked was 6:25 p.m!

MIDGET LEAGUE (December 20)

Clements Spring and Radiator 8 Mond Electronics 0

The fact that these two teams have tied all three previous games didn't impress goalie Ron Precious as he went all out to gain his first shut out.

The Clements' goals were scored by Gary McBrien, assist Carl Fynbo; Doug James, unassisted; Larry Licastro, assist Gary McBrien; Carl Fynbo, two unassisted one assist by Ray Pineau; Fred Campbell, one unassisted, one assist Claude Holmes.

(December 28)

Woodbridge 4 Mond Electronics 2

For Woodbridge, Martin, Sabo and McNeill scored. Although Grant Rose is playing in a league much above his age group, the coaches all agreed he was capable of holding his own in the midget league and even adding greatly to its support. To prove their faith,

BOX GROVE: Mrs. Russell Jarvis held a reception for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Raymer of Peterborough, former residents of this area who were married on Christmas Eve in 1913. One son came from Truro, N. S. and a daughter from Portage La Prairie, Man. The honoured couple have eight children, 34 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NEWMARKET: George Knapton elected to council in the recent municipal elections has a new job as a company representative. He will continue to work in this area and live in Newmarket so that he will not relinquish his seat.

Grant scored the first goal of this game assisted by Bill Hamilton. Ken Blakelock got the other counter assisted by Eric Sherman.

ATOM LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Maple Contractors 12
D.H. & A. Contractors 9
Parker's Spray Painting 6
Transport Refrigeration 6

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Maple Lions 13
Superior Propane 8
Wholesale Radio 6
Connor Transport 5

LEADING LEAGUE GOAL GETTERS:

ATOM LEAGUE

Tom Edmondson 12 G A Pts
Chuckie Fraser 10 1 11
Greg McMillan 6 3 9
Pat Mulligan 6 0 6

PEE WEE LEAGUE

George Saywell 10 G A Pts
Dale Bone 8 2 10
John Weir 9 0 9
Ed Hoogenboom 2 5 7

Rotarians Give Concord Home Library Nucleus

The Rotary Club of Vaughan recently presented some 300 books to the House of Concord on December 16 to form the nucleus of a library for the boys who live at the home located just north of No. 7 Highway on Dufferin Street. The Rotarians gathered the books from members and friends.

Presentation was made by Vocational Director Bert Weale and in attendance were President Jim Howard and Director Mickey Leppay.

Commissioner Booth of the Salvation Army which maintain the House of Concord, was a guest of honour as well as Commissioner Rogers of the City of Toronto.

The books were much appreciated and one of the boys expressed the thanks of all concerned.

Concord Socials

Christmas Cards

Now that Christmas is past, we have all had a chance to really look at our cards, and I must say ours were exceptional, lovely. Never have we received so many "gold" cards; for a silhouette of the nativity scene in gold on cobalt-blue background to a colorful creche on gold background. We were impressed too with a card sent from Norm Middleton who is in Germany teaching school. Norm planned to be in Nairobi, Kenya, for Christmas and for Kenya's Independence Day celebrations. While history is being made everywhere every day, we still felt that Norm was fortunate to be "on the scene" for this event.

Christmas Guests

By actual count, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bagg had 32 (count 'em, 32) guests for dinner on the Sunday before Christmas. Aside from Joan's mother, Mrs. Milroy, of Weston, all were "Grandma Bagg's" family and their families. Only absentees were Patricia and myself. Patricia having been under the weather with ear trouble. We didn't miss the turkey altogether though — Joan sent two home-made TV-type turkey dinners which were delicious.

Socials

Birthday greetings to Brian McLean and Geoffrey Orr who celebrate a special birthday this year. The "boys" will be twenty-one on January 2 and 6 respectively. Greetings also to Ian McLean and Bruce Bone who share a January fifth birthday; they are 6 and 18, respectively. Belated greetings to some December birthdays: Ronnie Smith on December 25, Mrs. Iris Taylor December 28 and Mr. Joe Keffer December 27. Ronnie was eight and the others prefer we just forget the whole thing!

Personally, I'm going backwards this year. There'll be a year's difference in my age on January 5, but it will be one year less than last year.

Parents and friends had a pleasant time at the Sunday school party on December 20. Mr. Atkinson welcomed the guests and Mr. Roy Witty was master of ceremonies for the evening. The Sunday school classes each sang carols and the grown ups joined in. Two films were shown, "The Canadian," and "The Littlest Angel". The children received prizes for Sunday school attendance and everyone adjourned to the church basement for a delicious as well as attractive lunch.

The Week's Happenings In Maple

It's 1964: —

We have officially missed wishing you and yours a Happy New Year by one day!

Maybe this way it will have gathered added momentum and the wishes for continued health and happiness from yours truly Toby Shore, the "Liberal" and your local "Liberal" delivery boys Steve McDermott and Steve Shore, will have added meaning.

As in 1963 there is so much that could and should be written but holiday time his your reporter too and time doesn't allow proper stretching of hours. Stick with us and we'll get caught up soon.

Epiphany Service

Rounding out your holiday fare in a relaxing and enjoyable way, is the organ recital held on Epiphany, January 6, at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Guest organist is Mrs. J. L. Flynn of Willowdale who is an accomplished and outstanding musician.

She will be directing a choir of Canadian vocalists who enjoy singing and lend enjoyment to their audience.

Mrs. Flynn will be remembered by many of St. Stephen's congregation as she replaced their regular organist, Fred Chapman when he embarked on his summer trip around the world.

This is an invitation from St. Stephen's, to all in and around Maple, to join with those who appreciate good music in a neighbourly atmosphere right in their own community.

Serogoo Readers Confused

It seems many local Dickens' buffs need to go back to the classics again! More than one has confused Serogoo's clerk with his nephew — this is no doubt why our last week's write up of the "Operetta" as performed by grade 8 George Bailey pupils, got out of hand. (Someone doubted my knowledge)

You see it's this way. Fred was the character in the first part of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and he was Serogoo's clerk. — Bob Cratchit was Serogoo's nephew. Now don't try and confuse me further. Really! after all those weeks of "Fred" rehearsing at all hours in our house — I surely should know!

Home for Christmas

Christmas meant more to the O'Neills of Lancer Drive than just Christmas this year.

To Randy, 5, and Dale 2½, and their daddy Hugh, it had added meaning because their mother, was to be allowed to leave the T. G. Hospital to spend Christmas with them.

Val arrived home late in the afternoon before Christmas Day and ensonced on the chesterfield, she was queen for a day of all she surveyed.

With Roger and Ev. Aubertin

still keeping a weather eye out for the youngsters (they are staying across the road with them) the Christmas dinner was prepared and served by Val and Hugh's good friends, Dorothy and Ken of Don Mills.

With the day's festivities over and the short but wonderful togetherness of the family again, Val is back again at T.G.H. looking for visits and mail from her friends.

Christmas Caroling

When Lori Wells read via "Maple Notes" we were looking for junior club reporters on holiday doings, she thoughtfully picked up the phone to tell of a most delightful way of combining the fun and pleasure of door to door caroling and sharing with those of their own age group who may be unable, through illness, to enjoy the holiday time.

So it was that Glenalee McKee, Jane McKay, Diane Cameron, June McBrien, Hanne Leta de Groot joined her in the subdivision.

The Brouwers family, who came from Holland, enjoyed the special carols sung in Dutch by the de Groot sisters also from Holland.

Warming up over hot chocolate and refreshments at Lori's home 42 Keele St. South, after their tour, they counted out the \$10.08 to be given to the children's ward at the York Central Hospital.

Grade 8 Girls A—Caroling go!

We also got roundabout word about the grade 8 girls of George Bailey School who were caroling just before Christmas.

Winding up at Shelley James' Naylor Street home, for refreshments, it was decided to present the \$21.66 they had received from neighbourhood listeners to the mental health association.

Hootenanny with Frank: —

In speaking of our younger generation... I was ambushed by members of same and taken on a hootenanny bus ride.

On the last day of the school children's morning singing of carols at the township offices the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before Christmas, Councillor Ruth McConkey presented the grade 7 group with two enormous cakes decorated festively and with "Merry Christmas to all." This is an annual treat and all the pupils at the school share in a piece of cake.

On the final trip back to the school, the strangest malady overtakes the bus driver — Frank Robson (who else?).

He suffers from loss of direction having anywhere to do with schools and unable to control himself, he heads for far off spaces with the odd side road thrown in.

As I was a witness to such shenanigans this year — but unable to reveal what took place, except to say that I hadn't realized Vaughan had so many side roads; never before have I assisted to push a bus up

and over a hill by sheer "heaving and hoing" altogether lurching back and forth; seldom — other than at football games, have I misused and strained my vocal chords to such a degree; can't ever remember having patted a cow on the nose because as when the bus wandered into the long snow banked lane of Bert Robson's farm on the 7th, where the whole load of kids piled out to romp in the hay loft and greet the large herd of cows in their stalls; rarely seen such sympathetic concern on the faces of the Hydro crew when driver Frank, in all seriousness — confessed he was lost and a stranger — could they give him directions to a school somewhere in a town called Maple and they just as seriously obliged.

Finally it was most delightful to hear the whole bus load of youngsters break into "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" as the wayward bus finally found its way back about recess time.

Indisposed

To all those who are ill and in hospital at this holiday time, we send best get well wishes and New Year's greetings.

Mrs. Charlie Line of Maple Road is recuperating from surgery in Branson Hospital as is Mrs. Bill Noble, 128 Keele St. South just across the corridor.

Mrs. M. Malloy, 24 Railway Street, mother of our ace dependable reporter Mrs. Margaret Woods, has been a patient in York Central Hospital.

There is much sickness around town but hope it hasn't spoiled too many folk's holidays.

Happier Note

The Aubertins, Roger and Ev of 34 Lancer Drive, celebrated their December 23rd, 15th wedding anniversary last Saturday

at the newly opened Romanelis. Their comments regarding the specialties of the house steaks — sound like a terrific recommendation. Congratulations.

This Hip Generation

My neighbour, Muriel Rose, keeps me up to date on bright sayings of young three year old granddaughter Debbie Cook.

Early Monday morning (before Christmas) Debbie got her dates mixed and dashed downstairs, turned on the light and exclaimed, "Mom, Mom we forgot to hang our nylons!"

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snider

have returned from Lethbridge, Alberta, where they spent Christmas with their daughter (Marilyn) Mrs. Charles Francis, her husband and family.

While there, they also visited Mrs. Snider's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Cairns.

Eighty-First Birthday

Mrs. H. O'Connell celebrated her 81st birthday on December 29. An avid crossword puzzle fan who enjoys reading, she lives with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, and grandsons, Kim, Ian and Patrick, 30 Netherford Road.

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Many Suggestions For Using Old Christmas Cards

BY MRS. RAYMOND STUART

This time every year a problem that keeps cropping up is what to do with old Christmas cards. For those who find it difficult to bring themselves to throw away the beautifully coloured seasonal greetings that friends and relatives have been so kind and thoughtful to send, here are a few ways in which the cards can be utilized.

Cut out the colourful section of the card and glue at random onto a nicely shaped cardboard container. Finish with a coat of shellac and you have an attractive waste paper basket that should last for years.

Cut out various shapes with the pinking shears, each with a pretty design in the centre. Punch a hole in it and attach a ribbon to make a name tag to use next year when wrapping Christmas presents.

Delightful ornaments for your Christmas tree can be made from discarded cards. Choose ones with large designs on them and cut a coloured backing for each design. Glue together and press in a book or under a

weight until dry. Then spray-glace backs and dip in some glitter. Punch a hole in it, tie on some ribbon and your ornament is ready for the tree.

The brightly colored foil used on some of the cards make excellent candy wrappings at bazaar time.

The backs of Christmas cards are very useful. As these are usually plain, they become useful memo cards, score cards and telephone message cards.

Next time you housewives encounter a few nicked glass jar tops in the canning season, don't throw them away. Glue a colorful picture cut from a used Christmas card onto the inside bottom of the glass tops and spray with a little clear shellac. You will then have excellent coasters.

Then there is an autograph-poem book that you can make. There are delightful verses inside some of the cards. Some of them are by well known authors. These can bring pleasure to the lovers of poetry, so why not make a picture — verse — autograph book of them? Use a small book with a strong cover and good qual-

ity pages as you will want this one to last. Paste one verse on each page. A birthday book for a friend — with a verse for every day can be made from various used cards.

Children enjoy making little baskets from cards. Cut the cards in the shape you think the child will like and prick small holes around the edges with a darning needle. The child can sew the edges together with colored wool or embroidery cotton and thus make a pretty little basket or box, with lid, for "treasures."

Portions of Christmas cards can be cut into appropriate shapes and used as book marks.

Plain glass tumblers can be "individualized" for a party by cutting out small trees, snowmen, people etc. and affixing one to each glass with a piece of scotch tape.

The plain backs of parchment cards make wonderful lamp shades for children's doll houses.

Cards with unusual or extra-special design produce a striking effect when used to decorate gift parcels which have been wrapped in plain wrapping paper. Frame it on

the parcel with a fancy design tape or glue it on.

The ribbon bows on Christmas cards will delight little girls if you attach them to bobby pins or allow daughter to make her own we headresses. The little creations will look charming in dolly's hair.

Save the cellophane sections on your cards. These pieces can be used to make a stained-glass effect on nicely shaped bottles to create a pretty vase. You can even get a "leaded" effect with black felt-tipped ink marker. Then shellac the jar.

The plain backs of the firmer cards when all cut the same size, make useful additions to your recipe file box.

Here is a very good use for old Christmas cards — one which we have used for years. Paste a folded cleansing tissue on the back of the design you wish to use and then cut out a suitable circle to place under a cup in the saucer. It will keep the cup dry and beverage stains off the clothes.

Then there are jig-saw puzzles which you make out of the cards with bolder designs. Children can amuse

themselves with these on stormy days. They even enjoy making their own puzzles out of cards of their own choice.

Children also enjoy making pictures for their room out of used cards. Figures are cut out and pasted on construction paper to create the picture. The construction paper is then mounted on cardboard or glass and bound around with colored tape.

Perhaps you might find making an album of Christmas cards a satisfying hobby. They can be mounted using the same gummed corners as you use to affix photos. Mark each year and in a few years you will have an interesting historical record as well as a delightful conversation piece to show friends and grandchildren. You can even read in the signatures in your album, the personal history of the giver. It might go something like this one: 1930-34 Harry, 1935 Harry and Gladys; 1936 Harry, Gladys and Bobby; 1937 Harry, Gladys, Bobby and Eddie; 1938 Harry, Gladys, Bobby, Eddie and Mary. Around 1956 the children's

names begin to drop from that particular family as the children marry until one day only Harry and Gladys remain.

If you receive quite a number of cards each year, you might find keeping them all rather a cumbersome pursuit. Then it is better to save only about a dozen cards each year and to do this involves a great deal of soul searching as it is most difficult to decide where to draw the line in making the selection. You will have to set your own strict standard for this and once you have made it, it is best to stick with the same system of selection through the years. I have been keeping mine since 1924 and I decided years ago to keep only those of my relatives and a few closest friends. Occasionally another card which is particularly indicative of the style of our times, is preserved. The changing style in cards through the years can thus be compared.

But the sentiment never changes. It is as warm today as it ever was, and thus I wish you all the merriest Christmas ever and the Happiest New Year.