

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 a nd Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-6805.

The Week's Happenings In Maple

The Holidays That Were

The traffic passing my door along Richmond Street was greatly intensified over the past holiday period — however it was made up mostly of "little people", trudging along the sidewalk pulling sleighs or trolleys over their shoulders. Their destination was "Hamilton's Hill, Maple's one and only incline" suitable for just such purposes.

Indeed there were times when the not so little folk enjoyed the same fun and rides on the snowy slope.

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The Lions Roar Into '64
Maple Lions held their gala New Year's Eve dance as is their annual custom in the Maple Community Hall dancing to the music of Freddie Miller and his group.

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Two Men Fined For Liquor Sale At Golf Course

A total of \$500 and court costs was levied by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake in Richmond Hill against two men for selling liquor on a golf course. The men, who were fined \$250 each, were charged with selling liquor to a customer on the golf course. The men were charged with selling liquor to a customer on the golf course.

The Not So Gay

Last Sunday two little local guys were escorted to our new York Central Hospital by their parents who seemed to be less blissful than they — the intended patients.

Lols and Bob McIntyre, Lancer Drive left their two year-old son Scott to get acquainted with the 'bigger than life' panda bear standing watchful guard over his room. Come Monday, January 6, and he (Scott) would be going home again, minus troublesome tonsils.

Gene and Alvin Lloyd, Jackson Street took off in the same direction with the same intent and purpose — to settle their two and half year old son Mark in the new hospital to await removal of tonsils that have been making him miserable for a long time.

A Travelling Man
Steve Shore enjoyed the per-

Police Report Two Accidents

Vaughan Police reported two accidents over the weekend.

On January 4, cars driven by Wanda Marilyn Wright, 23, of Aurora and James A. Craib, 46, of Concession 5, Vaughan were in collision on Keele Street south of Highway 7. Damage was \$300. No injuries and no charges.

Also on Saturday, on Keele Street in Maple, cars driven by Timothy Whitfield, 27, of Newmarket and Robert Taylor James, 42, of Walton Street, Maple were involved in an accident. Damage was about \$150. No one was injured. No charges.

fect ice conditions of the rink at his cousin Marty McMullin's place on 24 Barbara Crescent, Toronto, as well as his stay with Aunt Gwen, Uncle Art and cousins Sue, Peter (from Calgary), Bill, Robin and Marty.

New Year's Eve and day was fun as spent with former Maple pal Ray Pineau in Richmond Hill.

Pre-Festive Reflection
The Earnshaw's of Gram Street are still wondering who so lacked the 'feeling of good will to all men' that having caused damage to a car—didn't stay around and accept responsibility.

When Ede went to her car following the school's Christmas concert at the Community Hall, she found the passenger side of her car smashed in and

the culprit nowhere in sight. As they say, "It takes all kinds!"

Grateful Thanks
Following the death of his aunt, Mrs. Isaac (Jane Margaret) Watson, December 10, Jackson Cook found he was not forgotten in his bereavement.

Friends locally, did all they could to assist him at the time of her illness and death and then saw that his Christmas was as pleasant as possible under the circumstances.

Mrs. Watson lived with Jackson on Keele Street South until the time of her admittance to hospital following a stroke.

Jackson would like to thank each and every one, via "Maple Notes", for their kindness and consideration.

Calendars Past and Present

By MRS. R. STUART
Last week we took down our old calendars and put up new ones. That is we did if we had one.

Time was when we always had a wide assortment of calendars from various business firms with which to decorate the walls in our homes.

A popular year-end pastime years ago was a kind of contest to see who could collect the most calendars. Some families boasted of collecting 30 or more in a season from the stores they patronized.

It was such fun laying out all the calendars on the table or floor and deciding which would best suit each room.

Taking down the old calendar and putting up the new one was a task that was never taken lightly in our home. Throwing away the old one signified tossing away forever one year of life with all its pleasures and heartbreaks, joys and sorrows.

Sometimes the appeal of the picture on a calendar was just too great to allow it to be discarded and it was kept and framed to be enjoyed for years to come.

In fact, a few of the beautiful early calendars may still be around. We have a delightful old one hanging in our recreation room, but do not know its exact age.

We understand they have not been making this particular kind for many years. I believe my husband's mother received it from the Woodbridge Farmers' Company in the mid 1920's. It has a fancy "Home Sweet Home" border and looks as though it had been sprinkled with ice crystals. There is a pocket in it in which to keep pencils. The house windows have an orange fluorescent quality that glows, and after all these years emits a sense of

friendly warmth as the wind-ows appear to light up.

But times have changed. It is not so easy nowadays to take in calendars in quantity. Perhaps it is still possible to enjoy this pastime up country but here a good deal of shopping is done in one-stop supermarkets and very few of them provide the personal touch we found in the village stores. It is one of the pleasures we relinquished as we became "civilized".

While the number of calendars we receive nowadays may not be large, we appreciate more the ones we do receive. And there are types available to suit almost every taste. A most useful type, in my opinion, is the one that has each date set in the upper corner of a large square which has ample room to job down information pertaining to each day.

Calendars that have three months on each page — the past month and the next one, as well as the present month are worthy of special mention, as are those that have 12 months printed on one page. These are particularly useful near the telephone or desk.

While some may prefer a scenic, ornate or girly calendar, others appreciate a plainer one to blend with the uncluttered decor of the contemporary home. Then too, plainer ones do possess a certain advantage. They keep the masculine minds on the business at hand. Those pretty girly calendars can be so distracting, it is small wonder that after looking at them, certain people still do not know what day it is.

And speaking of days, we have an extra day in our 1964 calendars. It's leap year! Take care all you young fellows, because the girls will get you if you don't watch out.

Concord Socials

This Is Weather
People seem to feel that "the weather" is always a safe and harmless topic.

This winter however, the subject is likely to provoke diverse reactions. — Ecstasy from winter sports enthusiasts; unmentionable oaths from daily commuters; exasperation from Mrs. Iris Taylor who, since Pioneer Village has been open for winter sports is just about exhausted. (No, not from skating) but from running her legs off at the C.N.I.B. refreshment booth.

Everyone seems to need refueling now and again with soup, coffee or hot chocolate; last, but not least, a look of pleasure and contentment on the face of Bert Witty who is practically booked up with sleigh-rides. I don't wish to infer that Mr. Witty's pleasure is a mercenary one (although that helps too); secretly, (we think) he loves an excuse to drive that team of lovely horses all year long.

Home for Christmas
Cliff (Pete) Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nuttall, Highway 7, was home for a brief Christmas holiday.

A student at Michigan State, Pete left December 26 for the University of Miami where the Michigan track team had been offered track facilities.

Returning to Michigan on January 10, Pete will still be practising for the Chicago indoor track meet January 25.

If all this sounds like one long "hurdle", it's not so. Pete is earnestly studying in preparation for graduation which will come in another year. After this, many teaching possibilities are open both in the U.S. and Canada.

Maybe, if we all think hard about it, Pete will have the opportunity to represent Canada in the next Olympic Games in Tokyo. In last year's indoor meet at Maple Leaf Gardens, Pete ran 2/10 second behind the world champion hurdler.

Social Notes
As many other families did, we too saw Walt Disney's "The Snow in the Stone," during the holidays.

Maybe we're simple minded, but my husband and I will take the genius of Walt Disney any day, rather than the sad, sordid sagas — which too frequently "grace" our movie screens. (He still wants to see Cleopatra, though.) Anyone who can put "personality" into a sugar bowl just has to be the greatest!

Happy New Year!
Although late (as usual with me), it's still a sincere wish for all readers of this column, both of you!

Now if everyone would make a little resolution to send in news of birthdays, anniversaries, and any other family triumph or celebrations, my day would be complete.

Small, neighbourhood parties seemed to be "in" this year and several were held on our street alone.

As we arrived home from the Steffans, we saw that the Lockes, Nashes, Nordins, Millers and Medensky's were still greeting the New Year; and the Taylors, whose party we had promised to drop in on, had gone to bed!

Ed and Betty Thompson were "at home" to several friends in their new Willowdale home, and although we were unable to make it, we're sure they had a wonderful time too.

The Friday before Christmas, residents of Elmwood Acres and district received a pleasant surprise in the form of a personal delivered gift from our neighbours, the C.N.R.

Accompanied with an apology for any inconvenience they may have caused in the past year through dust, traffic or noise, the C.N. gave a lovely plum pudding to each household.

We had ours on New Year's Day and it was delicious. A dilemma has been created, however.

Do we meekly accept this peace offering and hereafter keep silent or do we continue to complain this year in hopes of another Christmas pudding? Seriously we feel that the gift was a generous act on behalf of the C.N.R., and excellent public relations.

Open Letter

"Have you ever watched your boy score a goal, make a good play or cry when his team loses? I have — 139 times every Saturday morning.

There are 139 boys playing in the Maple Minor Hockey Association and our average turnout of parents is less than 30. Out of 378 possible parents we see 20 and this 30 never changes — the same wonderful group every week.

What is your excuse? Too early, too much to do, got to bowl, etc.? Here's what I think it is... parents, you are too darned lazy.

Have you any idea of the extra effort your boy gives when he sees you there or the beaming look when mom or dad shouts "C'mon, Billy!" If you had, you would be coming back every week.

Each and every week, a group of 30-35 men and women work hard so your boy can play hockey.

Is it too much to ask you to give up an hour or so to come out or is it easier to send Bobby or Billy off to that great baby-sitting organization?

We don't ask you to work or buy raffle tickets or donate money but we do ask you, for your boy's sake and your own enjoyment that on Saturday mornings, you climb out of that warm bed and bring your son to the rink. All these boys need your guidance and encouragement as they are at the time of life when many character traits are formed.

So make an effort, a supreme one if necessary, to take your boy to Schomberg each and every Saturday morning. You will be surprised... it's fun, it's sharing something with your family and who knows, you're liable to meet some of your neighbors.

Sincerely,
Dalton McArthur,
President
Maple Minor Hockey Association."

New Year's Messages

From Maple Ministers

Rev. Emil Lange,
Zion Lutheran Church, Maple
A few years ago we returned from the Orient and landed at Idlewild Airport in New York. Our youngest son, who was born abroad, proceeded to the huge glass doors with some apprehension. There was a puzzled look on his face as he stopped to eye the exit to the outside.

Finally, he took a few more paces and stopped abruptly as the great doors swung open automatically. His amazed look changed into a smile as he marched out. In the next moment he was back again to see if this phenomenon would take place a second, and a third time. Each time the smile broadened a little for what seemed so frightening at first became a little more familiar and even served a useful purpose.

A new year is very much like that for here too we have doors that swing open automatically as we approach them. There are 366 such doors this year that may at first overwhelm us but we will find that each one will open automatically as we come to it. This is a good arrangement for we would not want it any other way. Again the Creator has arranged it so that not all the doors open at once. They open one at a time, and then only as we approach them. This too is the way we enter this new year.

As we enter this new year we may be a bit overwhelmed at what may lie ahead of us but we must be satisfied to live one day at a time. Scripture tells us that each day has enough of its own trials for us to bear. We should be grateful that the whole year has not been lumped together into a single pile. Then after we have gone through the first door we can look back and even smile a little for it was not as overwhelming as we had imagined.

Those who have suffered in the past will often tell us that they have had to learn to live one day at a time. Some people have had to learn to live just an hour at a time, and some have claimed that they have had to accept life in minute spoonfuls. The fridge in our home was built one part at a time; the books we read were written one page, one line, one word at a time; the journeys we make must be made one mile, one step at a time; the house in which we live was built one board at a time.

Thus also in life — each day has its own peculiar tasks. The important thing is that we learn to break this New Year into manageable units, then greet it saying, "This is the (year) the Lord has made; I will rejoice and be glad in it."

NEW MARKET: Wesley Brooks, town clerk for 17 years prior to January 1, 1962, died December 29 following a heart attack. This public-spirited citizen was in his 74th year.

Maple Minor Hockey

ATOM LEAGUE

Transport Refrigeration & Maple Contractors 0
In this game the goalies were in charge; Grant Wells, who is very interested and serious about his position as goalie for Transport Refrigeration and Dennis Yake for Contractors. Dennis tops the standings with the least goals scored against him.

D.H. & A. Engineers 0
Parker's Spray Painting 0
Here again the goalies were stand outs in the Atom's second "fiercely fought effort" — to quote statistician Norm Ruttle. Ronnie Crook for D.H. & A. is steadily feeling more at home in the nets and Sandy Stevenson guarded Parker's goal cage from intruders.

Atom goalie standings with number of goals scored against group every week:
Dennis Yake 12
Ronnie Crook 13
Grant Wells 13
Sandy Stevenson 13

PEE WEE LEAGUE
Superior Propane 3
Connor Transport 1
Top scorer George Saywell scored two goals unassisted and Bobbie Baker scored one assisted by Donald Boyd.

Coach John Jarvis is pleased with the increasing ability of Dick Johnson in Superior's net. For Connor, John Weir scored the only goal, assisted by Doug Roberts. In this game Brian James was goalie and he and Calvin Yake have shared this position during season.

Maple Lions 6
Wholesale Radio 1
The big goal, which got the Lions off and roaring, was scored by Randy Phillips with assists by John Thurston and David Birch. John Brown scored one, assisted by John Thurston and Randy Phillips; Ronnie Lloyd tallied one goal aided by Jimmie Clapham; John Thurston's one goal was unassisted as was Dale Bone's one goal. The last goal by Gary Sykes was assisted by Ronnie Lloyd and Jimmie Clapham.

The only reply from Wholesale Radio was the unassisted goal by Jimmie Maddin.

Perhaps the most noticeable difference in this game was in the coaching of the two teams. The fact that the coaches for the Lions have been on the job all through the season to lead and direct their boys as well as point out goals, surely has paid off as they top the standings.

Wholesale Radio got off to a flying start this year but with

ATOM LEAGUE

the successive unfortunately necessary commitments of their coach making attendance impossible, they have floundered through lack of direction.

In last Saturday's game it was painfully noticeable. The Radio boys were grateful to the two "pinch hitter" coaches who did take over for them but obviously they need a regular 'every game coach' who knows his players and the position they're most capable of playing.

The goalie for Maple Lions, Mike Moscrop leads the pack leaving his fellow net minders back in the jungle regions.

Greg Elkins has been in the nets for Wholesale Radio but will now dodge bombardments with Jimmie Tims taking over.

PEE WEE GOALIE
STANDINGS
Mike Moscrop—7 goals against
Dick Johnson—13 goals against
Calvin Yake—16 goals against
Brian James—16 goals against
Greg Elkins—30 goals against
Jim Tims—30 goals against

MIDGET LEAGUE
January 4 at Schomberg Arena
Clements Spring and Radiator 4
Mond Electronics 2

Goalie competition within one family takes place when these two Maple midget teams oppose each other — Ron Precious for Clements and Bruce Prentice for Mond share an otherwise amiable abode on Dufferin Street South.

Both teams are quite equally divided as witness previous scores. The proficient handling of the game by Dalt McArthur kept the teams on their toes and ever conscious of each play made — or infractions of same.

Goals for Clements were one Carl Fynbo, unassisted; two Claude Holmes, with one unassisted and one assisted by Carl Fynbo and the 4th goal by Rainer Weidenfelder assisted by Fred Campbell.

For Mond, one Robbie Stevenson, assisted by Larry Lloyd and Ken Blakelock and one by Larry Lloyd assisted by Robbie Stevenson.

January 3, at Woodbridge Arena
Woodbridge 4
Mond Electronics 2
For Maple, Grant Rose scored with an assist from Bill Hamilton and Ken Blakelock put in the second goal unassisted.

ALL STAR LEAGUE
Bolan 10
Maple 1
Somewhere along the way, the glitter from the tie game 2-2, played the week before between these two teams, had surely got shaken off Maple All

Stars! This game was hardly a contest — but there's always the next game — on January 10. Mark these dates on your appointment calendar — January 10, Maple at Woodbridge, January 17, Maple at Schomberg, January 18, Maple versus Cookstown at Schomberg.



Winter Training

Exercise, winter and summer, is an important part of horse racing. Here Bill Hannah of Richmond Hill is pictured jogging "Merry Yankee", a three-year-old owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McConeky at Pine Hill Farm in Maple while temperatures stood in the low 20's recently. Mr. McConeky said "Merry" by one of the top American sires will race this year at Greenwood, Mohawk and St. Catharines tracks.

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