

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. In Maple please phone Linda Graham, AL. 7-1372; in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, 285-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-6805.

The Week's Happenings In Maple

Thank You
Mrs. Irene Alice (Blakelock) wishes to extend her many thanks to the ladies who organized and attended her Maple community shower.

Guides and Brownies
On November 4 in the Scout Hut, the first Guide meeting will be held, with Mrs. Whalworth as leader. Girls 11-14 are welcome to join.
Six new girls enrolled in Brownies this year: Robin Farrelly, Judith Hansen, Lenore Loraico, Patricia Maughan, Katrina Plunkett and Sandra Sutherland. The fly-up from Brownies to Guides was held October 28.

Sick List
Mrs. D. Bice of Keele St. was struck by a dump truck just recently as she was driving east on Richmond St. She was taken to hospital for treatment then allowed to return home. We hope she did not suffer greatly due to her misfortune.

Visiting
Visiting Jean and Pat Salmon of Lancer Drive is Mr. Salmon's brother, Robin, his wife Marjorie their four children, from Montreal. They arrived October 23.

Birthday
Shirley Tripp, Weller Cres. celebrated her fifteenth birthday October 22.

Home and School
The next meeting of the home and school association will be held on November 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph A. Gibson auditorium. The topic will be "New Math", discussed and explained by Miss Florence Roloff, math. consultant with the Toronto Board of Education and co-author of two mathematical books for elementary schools. She is going to explain the "whys" and "hows" of the new modern methods in teaching mathematics.

Scout Banquet
October 21 was the date for the North York Summit District meeting at 7 p.m. Twenty-seven Scout troops attended a banquet in the community centre to elect a Scout executive for the district.
Ladies auxiliary and Scout mothers prepared the supper. Dr. Peter Grainger showed slides of his trip to the British Isles.

Country Fair
The country fair held by the Hope United Church Women on October 24 raised around \$900.

Lions Auction
The auction held October 24 at the community centre was a very great success, the antiques sold especially well and the Lions cleared \$400 on their effort.
Thanks to the people of Maple and vicinity; also to merchants who donated articles to make the sale a success. Thanks also to Gordon Orr of King City Lions who acted as auctioneer.

Apology
I regret that I announced last week the showing of the Hope cemetery restoration film on "Country Calendar", Sunday; it was not shown.
Instead the Queen's visit to Canada was televised, interrupting the previously planned schedule. With all probability the subject will be released on the CBC network in the year.

Edgeley Forester Experiments On Pest Damage

Former Edgeley resident James Agnew has proved by experiment some chemical animal repellents are not effective in controlling serious damage to trees and shrubs by wild animals.

Mr. Agnew is a qualified forester with the Metropolitan Toronto Region Conservation Authority.

In reporting his studies on repellents to protect plantings, Mr. Agnew stated the conservation authority plants many thousands of trees annually and methods of protecting these have been studied over the past few years.

It has been found most serious damage in this area is caused by rabbits. Deer, mice and ground-hogs also cause some minor damage.

Chief damage is done to deciduous trees during the winter months.

Coniferous trees generally are not harmed and shrubs, although heavily used as winter food, usually have sufficient branches and shoots that damage acts more in the manner of pruning and generally is more beneficial than harmful.

Heavy damage done to hardwood trees is one of the problems in establishing hardwood plantations.

Because the authority plants a considerable number of hardwoods each year, methods of controlling wildlife damage have received much attention.

The difficulty of control has been increased by the planting of shrubs and food plot areas to encourage wildlife. To protect each individual plant by means of a wire screen or by wrapping with burlap is impossible economically, he said.

Considerable work has been done with the use of chemical repellents.

Experiments to determine value and effect of three repellents "Z.I.P.", "Skoot" and "Nicotine Sulphate" have been conducted over the past three years in different actions of the water-

shed. Each experiment contained two or more species of trees and, in some cases, shrubs as well.

The repellents were applied in a water solution in the late fall with notes being made at that time indicating any damage which had occurred. A check of each individual tree in all the experiments was made the following spring and extent of the damage was noted for each tree.

In the most extensive experiment, at the Palgrave Forest and Wildlife Area, six species of trees were used: white ash, silver maple, California poplar, black walnut, red oak and basswood. Each species received two treatments with each of the three chemicals mentioned previously. Results were tabulated, indicating the percentage damaged or killed and also the percentage killed by species.

It was supposed beforehand that materials being tested did not work and it was the aim of the experiment to prove to the contrary.

However, careful statistical analysis of the results could not prove this.

Results of this experiment substantiated the results of previous experiments. In each case no definite pattern of control could be established.

In almost all the experiments some of the treated rows received more damage than untreated rows while in other rows, treated with the same chemical and containing the same species, the opposite was true.

As a result of these experiments the authority has abandoned the idea of trying to protect large scale plantings with chemical animal repellents.

Only important landscape trees will be protected in the future.

PICKERING TWP. An advisory committee of representatives from each area in the south part will study the desirability of dividing the township. Proposed division is at Concession 3. It is claimed that rural and urban areas think differently. The township will be divided into two school areas January 1.

Zion Lutheran Church

A world mission fair as a pilot project by the committee on World Missions, Eastern Canada Synod, Lutheran Church in America was a new venture in presenting the missionary task of the Christian church.

A meeting of the Lutheran Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Julien on October 21 with 12 members and five visitors in attendance.

The meeting opened with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation" and scripture reading along with a very interesting and well presented topic "Behind the Iron Curtain", given by Mrs. Ruth Auger of Maple followed.

Mrs. Verna Keffer of Thornhill, president of the LCW then accepted various committee reports.

A lunch served by hostesses Mrs. Laura Julien and Mrs. Clara Julien rounded out the evening.

Radio Personality
An evening of fellowship is being planned by the LCW November 11 at 8 p.m. in the church.

Dixie Deane, former well-known Toronto radio artist and now missionary in South America, the Voice of the Andes radio station "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings", Quito Ecuador, will speak and play his accordion and cordovox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klinek who visited the Deanes last spring and had a flying visit into the jungle of the Aca Indian tribe will show pictures.

The ladies cordially invite the men and young people of the church. An offering of thanks will be taken and refreshments will be served.

Don't forget the fellowship supper coming up October 30 at 6 p.m. at the church.

Flowers
Flowers donated for the church altar October 18 were placed there to honor the recent birthday of Earl Davidson by his three daughters, Jill, Donna and little Wendy. Mr. Davidson is the financial secretary of the church council.

Visiting with Pastor and



(From left) John Bootle, Murray Earl, Marty and Roger Edison (Photo by Pete Shore)

Maple Hall Rocks With Marty's Mersey Beat

BY TOBY SHORE
Four very personable young men, known as Marty and the M.J.R.'s are currently solving the local "Friday night" problem for the young people by supplying music for dancing at Maple Community Hall.

Dance managers Phil Cook of King City and recently of Maple and Rex Ashley of Willowdale, having heard and been impressed by the group, decided to boost them and the many high school students in the area.

So it is that each Friday at 8:30, Marty Edison, 19, vocalist, leads off the dance with all the latest hits, whether rock and roll, rhythm and blues or the Mersey beat rage.

For a change of pace, Marty who works for a Weston ring manufacturer does justice to some old standards, ably supported by the M.J.R.'s.

The "M" is Murray Earl, 17, a grade 12 student at King

Composite School who plays drums. "J" is John Bootle, 17, on lead electric guitar and also a King Composite School student.

Rounding out the combo is "R" for Roger Edison, 21, a brother of Marty; he is a cartoon designer for a Weston firm and with his electric guitar supplies the rhythm.

Marty, John and Roger have played together for more than a year (this was Murray's first appearance with the group). On their October 9 opening, one of their fans in the area turned up to say hello, wish them luck and enjoy an evening of dancing.

Several school sweaters representing York Central High were spotted.

Joy Murphy was with a swinging group from Central Peel School in Brampton. She said they were excited about a regular Friday night dance and had danced to the group's music in Woodbridge and Brampton.

Although Langstaff had their first high school dance the same night, Maple was well represented as was King, Oak Ridge, Bolton and Richmond Hill.

A "spy" from Bayview Secondary School, Teddy Morton was frankly out to see his competition. Teddy has a similar group at Bayview and will be playing at Stouffville High School soon.

In recent years, attempts have been made to form teen dances in the Maple hall and with only "canned" music, they have fizzled out.

The current type of dance seems to be the answer for the many teens in the community.

The dance is well-supervised but far from stuffy. Parents are invited to look in at any time and any rowdiness will not be tolerated.

Concord News

Open House
Several hundred people from the Concord, Maple and other Vaughan Township areas accepted the invitation of the CNR to visit and tour the new marshalling yard last Sunday afternoon.

Arriving just too late for the first train tour, our group was given a thorough tour of the administration building.

This is the large building just north of Highway 7 which also houses the crews' hotel (100 rooms), the cafeteria and the south control tower.

Against the neutral background of walls and flooring, the vivid furnishings make a striking contrast; chairs with tangerine cushions, various colored doors and wall panels, huge healthy split-leaf philodendrons should make for a very pleasant and efficient atmosphere.

Returning to the cafeteria, we waited a while, along with hundreds of others now, until the train returned to take us around the yards.

On entering the train each person was given a booklet chock-full of general information including a fold-out page showing a diagram of the entire area. During our trip around the administration building we had been shown a scale model of the yard and had its various functions explained to us.

This, plus the booklet diagram was most helpful to us, since with our usual luck we chose to sit in the only car without a CNR guide to tell us what's what.

Fortunately we knew that, coming over the main hump, we were not being jerked down the track, we were being retarded.

The man whose job it will be to push the buttons in the control tower should have a ball, just like playing trains only his will be full-sized and he won't be playing.

For those who expect the trains to be noisy, here is good news—they have been running for three months now experimentally so any noise you may hear won't be from the trains.

As far as local residents are concerned the worst phase is actually over, that being the dust of yesterday.

Actually, clearing 1,000 acres of fertile farm land is bound to raise a little dust, I guess. Comparable yards are in operation.

Guess what alert family forgot to turn its clocks back last weekend? Turned out rather well actually.

It's the first time we've all gone off to Sunday school reasonably sure that each child was properly and completely dressed. I found that my hand was much steadier, applying lipstick in the house rather than en route. We thought we might try again next week, setting our clocks ahead on Friday and back on Sunday.

In reference to last week's news, the mouse is dead.

Maple Minor Hockey
SCORES FOR SATURDAY OCTOBER 24th

Atoms:
Transport Refrigerator 8, four goals being scored by Peter Adam, four by Billy Bag, D.H. & A 3, Gordon Parritt scoring all three goals.
Parker Spray paint, 2, Maple Contractors, 0.
Peepees:
Connor Transport 2, Maple Merchants 0.
Maple Lions 2, Superior Propane 0.
Bantams:
Arthur Jones 6, Maple Merchants 2.
Del Brocco Construction 2, Alliad Paint 0.
Midgets:
Clement Radiators 4, Fred Skell 1.
Allstars:
As yet, Allstars have tried out but are not selected for the Peepees.

Allstars:
The Bantam Allstars include: Gord Free, Jim McNeil, Ken Hattan, Doug Roberts, Wayne Roworth, Bob Baker, Eddy Hoogenboom, Rod Shields, Jim Coxworthy, Grant Rose, John Thurston, John Weir, Marvin Yake, Mike Moscrop, Brian James, George Saywell, David Birch, Terry Watson.

FIGURE SKATING
Anyone interested in forming a Club in the Maple-Thornhill Area
PHONE 884-1603

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST
Voters' List, 1964.
Township of Vaughan, County of York

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 9 of The Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Maple, on the 28th day of October 1964, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any omissions or errors corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 12th day of November, 1964.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1964.

J. M. McDONALD,
Clerk of the Township of Vaughan.

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Heinz - 15 oz. tin Beans 4-69¢

Spaghetti 4-59¢

Delmonte fancy, 28 oz. tins Halves or Sliced Soup 4-45¢

Delmonte - green or wax Seasoned - 15 oz. tins Peaches 2-69¢

Scott Family - pkgs. of 4 Yellow, pink, aqua Tissue 2-89¢

Old South Frozen Orange Juice 6oz. 4-98¢

In tomato sauce, 15 oz. tins Heinz Beans 4-69¢

Heinz Tomato - 10 oz. tins Soup 4-45¢

Delmonte - green or wax Seasoned - 15 oz. tins Beans 4-69¢

Pillsbury - 8 oz. pkg. Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits 4-45¢

Hospitality - Each Pumpkin Pie 45¢

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