

Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

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Irene Ferne Blakelock Is Bride Of Donald Roy Ellis In Maple United

Maple United Church was decked out in autumn colors for the October 7 marriage of Miss Irene Ferne Blakelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Blakelock of Maple and Donald Roy Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willman.

The best man was Peter Willman with ushers Melbourne and Kenneth Blakelock.

At a reception at Maple United Church Hall, the bride's mother received guests in a brown and beige toned double-knit ensemble with beige hat and brown accessories. The groom's mother chose a green flowered frock.

For a honeymoon trip, the new bride chose a cranberry suit with black accessories. The couple will live in Toronto.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis of Michigan; Donald Weir, of Keene, Ont.; Mrs. Wellington Ellis, German Ellis and Wilfred Ellis, all of Havelock; Ernest Killenback of Norwood; Robert Thomson of Toronto, Alvin Thompson, Gormley; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Johnston, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitney of Havelock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Dunnville and several from Burk's Falls.



Turkey Supper

More than 750 pounds of turkey and 100 pies were served to more than 400 patrons at the annual Carrville United Church turkey supper last Wednesday. Pictured in the above photograph are Mrs. Alex Sommerville, Mrs. James Bushell (President of the Carrville UCW), Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. A. J. Read preparing some of the plates in the church kitchen. Mrs. Fran Purves, UCW vice-president in the lower photograph holds a few of the delicious home-baked pies and there's plenty more, judging by the shelves behind her.

Concord News

Pass the Bicarbonate

Halloween is over for another year and the dentists can be heard clapping their hands in anticipation of the nice fat bills they'll be sending us.

That goes for us adults too, who were only trying to protect our kiddies from eating too many goodies.

Had the toffee been any chewier, we could have done our own extractions.

Due to the pleasant weather, cars were at a minimum as parents walked to honour Marlene and her friend Louise felt they were too mature to go out with the rest of us so off they went alone into the night. They were home by 7:15, which is more than I can say for myself.

Patricia, suffering the embarrassment of having her mother tagging along, managed to keep about two houses ahead of Cathy and me; that way it looked as if she and Susan Webster were on their own. My "ghost" was afraid of people, so there I had to stand at each door, and in case there was any doubt, no, those were the clothes I always wear.

If prizes were given, Harry Medensky would have to win hands down. Looking like the poor man's Gino Lollobrigida, Harry escorted his children, Mark and Anne-Marie, up and down the road and it's difficult to say who had the most fun. Not to be outdone, my husband went shelling out at the Medensky's, and for those who may have heard Elfrieda shouting, "Doug, you forgot your kiss!" you realize of course she meant candy.

Reminiscing about past Halloween's always brings up one particular memory for most of us.

One friend remembers the genteel lady who answered her door hearing a silver tray of specially-made candy and a pair of silver tongs.

For the grab-and-run gang, this was such a strange experience that the silence was deafening.

At the other end of the scale, I remember the family who were on a continual party through life and not exactly noted as social leaders. On this particular night there was I, dressed as a "lady" in one of my mother's few cast-offs.

The lady of the house, overwhelmed at my beauty (remember, her vision wasn't all it could have been) said, "Come on in, dearie, and show ush your pretty dresh!"

While I tried to make up my mind whether to commit suicide or kill myself, the other kids decided we would all go in, which we did.

Bridal Shower

More than 40 friends, relatives and neighbours gathered

at Mrs. Anne Bowes' last Friday evening to honour Marlene Bavington and Paul Thomson being married this Saturday in the Presbyterian Church at Tottenham.

Many lovely gifts of linens, china, appliances, etc. were bestowed on the young couple at this shower.

Following the wedding, Paul and Marlene will live in Tottenham.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mrs. Erna McCutcheon, Lawrie Road, who won one of the top prizes in a contest sponsored by a Toronto bread company. Erna is one of those lucky souls who can't seem to help winning a contest and has been on the lucky end of several.

Bouquets to Hospital

Allan Knight, youngest son of Ross and Audrey, is home after a week at York Central Hospital and Audrey asked me to say a few words about that establishment which I heartily endorse.

Any mother who has been exposed to the efficiency-minus consideration in many hospitals is in for a pleasant surprise at York Central.

The size of the pediatric ward obviously has something to do with this.

Since the number of patients is limited, matters will never get too confusing. Audrey found that she could visit Allan at any time during the day, staying as long as she wished, and doing chores for him that the nurses would otherwise have had to do.

As long as a mother can be helpful to her child and does not make a pest of herself, the nurses seem quite willing for her to stick around.

In our own case, my mother-in-law and I were at the hospital when the children returned from having their tonsils out and we stayed all day, bringing the girls home at supper time. Nobody suggested we leave, and while most of the time we weren't needed, if things had gotten hectic the one nurse in the ward would probably have been glad of our presence.

Audrey had supper each night in the hospital cafeteria enjoying the good, inexpensive meals as well as the chats with Mrs. Spearing, her old neighbour. She also visited Mrs. Lightfoot who was in for a few days, as she was when we were at the hospital last spring.

While handing out praise, I'll not forget our Brownies, whom I visited for a few minutes last week.

From a nature walk the girls were to bring back items "soft as a cloud", "black as night", etc., and the resulting collections were quite imaginative.

Each six also had to report what it had seen at eight com-

pass points, from their position in the church parking lot. These results were varied and interesting too. As with the hospital, I'm sure mothers would be welcome to drop in at a meeting and be a quiet observer, once in a while anyway.

Learning being a co-operative venture between teacher and pupil, we realize enthusiastic leadership is responsible for the eager way in which the Brownies carry out their duties.

Welcome Neighbour

Mrs. Cathy Winslow was guest of honour at a coffee party given by Elfrieda Medensky last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Randy and Michele have moved into their new home on Baldwin Ave. at Rockview Gardens. Randy is a student at Thornhill Secondary School and Michele is in kindergarten at Thornhill Public School.

Other guests were Mary Yates, Jewel Bokus and Ruth Keffer, along with all their kindergarten and pre-school age children.

Another word of welcome and congratulations too. Miss Alison Rose Barker, first child of Margaret and Rick Barker, sixth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. John Guest, entered this world on November 2 in the a.m. Described by her father who is rightfully prejudiced, she is pink and perfect and has two-inch long dark ringlets. All concerned are well and happy.

Maple Notes

Library News

What's new in the library? This week the Maple Library is featuring a historical novel by Dorothy Dunnett "Queens Play", John Gunther's new novel "Lost City", Phyllis Brett Young's fascinating psychological novel "Undine" and a delightful new book "Flight of Innocents" by Lin Uytang.

Hairdresser

Maple now has another hairdressing salon, or rather a replacement of a previous one. Lynda Rose of Richmond St. recently received the result of her hairdressing examinations and passed with honors. Taking over Ron's Hair Salon on November 3 she calls it the "Rose Room."

Birthdays

Bruce Graham of Richmond St. celebrated his 11th birthday October 28.

Mrs. A. Lloyd of Jackson Ave. celebrated her birthday October 30.

Bazaar

On November 7, the annual pre-Christmas bazaar will be held in the Anglican Church parish hall with a bake sale, white elephant, car wash and many other exhibits and sales. A place will be provided for baby sitting for those wishing to leave the small fry there. You are urged to come out and support this bazaar; you'll find it well worth your while.

Film Night

On Friday, the Maple Home and School Association is presenting a film night in the new auditorium of the Joseph A. Gibson School.

There will be two showings of Walt Disney's "The Incredible Journey", the first show commencing at 8:30. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

If the weather necessitates the wearing of boots, children are asked to bring a paper bag so boots may be removed and kept in the bag as this will keep the new flooring from being damaged.

Let's have a large turnout for this first venture, for success will probably mean many more such evenings of entertainment for the people of Maple.

Maple Minor Hockey Results

Atoms

Transport Refrigeration — one scored by Billy Edmanson.

Maple Contractors — one scored by Peter Hoogenboom.

D. H. & A. Engineers, 3, two scored by Gord Parrot and one by Digby Bourke.

Parker Spray Paint, 4, two scored by Peter Adams, one by Gord Morris, one by Gary Leonard.

Peewees

Connor Transport, 4, three goals by Jimmy Young and one by Dwayne Del Brocco.

Maple Lions, 2, both scored by Dale Bone.

Superior Propane, 2, one scored by Brian Bailey, the other by Kim Miller; Dennis Yake had a shut out.

Maple Merchants, 0.

Bantams

Arthur Jones, 3, all scored by John Weir.

Del Brocco Contractors, 2, one goal by George Saywell, the other by Jimmy Madden.

Maple Merchants, 6, three scored by Gord Free, two by John Thurston and one by Mark Le Moine.

Allied Paint, 2, both goals scored by Rod Shields.

Midgets

Clement Radiators, 2, one scored by Steve Abraham, one by Darrel Kruger and Bruce Prentice got a shut-out.

Fred Shell, 0.

OMHA Peewee

Bolton, 3, Maple 0.

OMHA Bantam

Maple 3, one goal by John Weir, one by John Thurston one by Terry Watson.

Bolton, 1.

Bantam Allstars

Last week a list was published, naming all those who were chosen for the bantam allstar team.

Since, however, a few changes have been made, it is necessary to make note of it. This team is not, and probably never will be permanent, for the players will be replaced or removed, however the coach sees fit according to each player's determination in the sport.

The following boys will play this Saturday: Mike Moscrop, goalie; Brian James, standby goalie; Gord Free, George Saywell, Marvin Yake, Jim McNeil, Ray Pineau, Grant Rose, John Weir, Rod Shields, John Thurston, Ron Lloyd, Terry Watson, Wayne Rowarth, Ken Hatton, Bob Baker.

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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.

New CNR Yard Replaces Rural Scene

By Mrs. Raymond Stuart

Residents of Maple and the Elmwood Acres Subdivision of Concord were invited to an open house at the Canadian National Railway's new freight classification yards in Edgeley October 25.

From 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. as the guests toured the yard and buildings, many thoughts came to mind—how the purr of the tractor that was once heard in the land now re-sounds to the rumble and throb of diesel locomotives.

Here switch engines head trains through the yard where prize bulls once heard prize-winning herds and hogs rooted to their hearts' content long before big bulldozers entered the scene and rooted and gouged for five years.

Yellow lights now revolve atop steel monsters just as fireflies not so long ago lit the night with their own special kind of glow.

Rows and rows of steel tracks now line fields that lately had row upon row of ploughed furrows and shiny engines pause in the sunlight where Jersey and Holstein cattle rested in the shade of stately elms.

Rabbits, pheasants and other wild life can no longer live here and raise their young unmolested.

Box cars carrying well known names will soon stand where once grazed many local aristocrats of cattledom bearing such names as Locust Lodge Laura and Edgeley Dreamer B. Princess.

The woods, once a favorite spot where Edgeley school children many times ventured forth with their teachers to pick flowers each year on Arbor Day is now in an area designated as the car repair yard and shop.

A place where bricks were once made supports a freight electronic signal tower.

Now instead of the sound of colonies of bees humming about their task of gathering up honey, there is the humming of electronic equipment gathering up the freight cars.

The gravelled road of earlier days had long since given way to the modern Highway 7 that spans the freight classification yards.

It was over this same road that fine bred cattle and horses trod on their way to Concord Station and the Guelph Winter Fair, the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Now this makes one wonder what sort of changes will come about in the future.

One thing is certain, whatever changes do come, they will be new and different, and after all that is progress.

All in all, the open house was a glorious, once-in-a-lifetime adventure long remembered by the large number of people who attended the event and were taken in railway coaches on a tour of the yard which is the most advanced automated freight classification railway centre in the world.

Zion Lutheran Church News

New members welcomed into the fellowship of the congregation October 25 were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berger and Mrs. Ronald Keffer.

On October 28, 18 members of the Lutheran League enjoyed a social evening at the parsonage. Home-cooked Chinese food was served for supper and afterwards the members enjoyed a variety of games.

Highlight of the evening came when a skit narrated by the pastor's wife was presented. The unsuspecting players who "volunteered" had never heard the play before and had as much fun as the audience. Those taking part in the skit were Phyllis (Julien) (heroine), David Reid (hero), Bruce Bonevillian) and Brian Peter (dog).

The Sunday school teachers and class send their birthday congratulations to Garry Keffer of Sherwood who became a teenager on November 3.

Red roses were placed on the church altar by Mr. and Mrs. William Ash of Kleinberg October 25 in honor of their son, Gordon William who was two on that date.

Also happy birthday wishes to Lynn Ellen Ryzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryzek of Maple. Lynn Ellen was one October 28.

A very happy occasion was the annual church fellowship supper held at the church October 30.

The Lutheran Church Women did a tremendous job of providing a delicious turkey, served with scalloped potatoes, green peas, turnip, jellied salads, hot rolls and traditional pumpkin pie with fresh whipped cream.

The children of the nursery and kindergarten classes opened the evening entertainment singing three selections. Taking part were Janice and Allan Moore, Wendy Davidson, Karen and Chuckie Theil, Cathy Keffer, Terry Berger and Anne-Marie Medensky. Garry Keffer then played his accordion, followed by a recitation by Heather Keffer. Playing a piano duet were Sherry and Heather Lange.

Mrs. Marjorie Peter on behalf of the congregation presented a beautiful painting to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keffer.

The evening continued with a film entitled "Harambee", filmed in Lebanon, Malaysia, Kenya and Tanganyika, under the direction of the National Council of Churches, and showed the youth of emerging nations as a generation with a great potential; talented young people who were moving forward together into a free future.

"Harambee" is a Swahili word meaning "forward together."

The church council will meet November 10 at the church.

The Luther League regular business meetings—November 8 and 27.

The Lutheran Church Women will meet on November 18.

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Choice halves — 15 oz. tins

Aylmer Peaches 4-77¢

Aylmer — 10 oz. tins

Tomato Soup 4-47¢

Jiffy Instant — 1 lb. tin

Baker's Chocolate 59¢

Success Super White — 1 lb. Tin

Paste Wax 59¢

Hospitality — 16 oz. loaf

Raisin Bread 35¢

Libby Deep Brown — 15 oz. tins

Beans & Pork 4-69¢

Instant — 6 oz. Jar

IGA Coffee 89¢

14 oz. pkg.

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