Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

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600 At Maple Lions' Barbecue

Lions Andrew Snider (left) and Richard Soderberg were kept busy serving delicious barbecued chicken at the Maple Lions Club annual barbecue, held June 24 at the Shur Gain

The more than 600 people who attended - the affair's best attendance record yet consumed altogether, 430 chicken halves and 160 legs.

Concord News

The annual field day for and Mrs. E. Hay and Ron Al-Vaughan Townships Public laine Nordin were the brave At Camp; 4 Go Up To Scouts pupils on this trip were Miss ence. Schools was held at the Wood- ones who went along to superbridge Fair Grounds June 16. vise.

the high jump; Boys 6-7 years, have moved to Dundas, Ontario. Chairman Frank Robson's farm hunt for background noises, as 9 am Zion will begin its annual ing schedules are the following Will and the director of this Steven Patterson, 3rd, standing Congratulations to Teresa last weekend. broad jump; Girls 8-9 years, Bernardi, Lynda Bernardi, Bill The boys and their leaders as spotters along the trail to They will be held every morn-class; Mrs. Elfreda Medensky Beth Voigt, 3rd, high jump, 1st, Lacey, and Peter Herman who arrived Friday evening, settled ensure that no Indian braves ing from July 5 to 9 inclusive, and Mrs. Diane Woodhouse, kinrunning broad jump, Cathy Bur- graduated from St. Luke's Sep- into their tents, and later had got lost. The tribes were timed There will be classes for all dergarten class; Mrs. June lington, 1st, standing broad arate School on June 22. a bonfire, sing song, skits by on this event and points added children from nursery to post- Davidson and Mrs. Goldie Kef-

the standing broad jump was Knight who graduated from and then to bed. broken by Cathy with a jump of Roselawn Public School and re-Mancha Ma (with cheque attached) for an Indian one. Each of the eight at the close of camps. Girls 10-11 years, Marsha Mc- (with cheque attached) for sixers became tribes. There boys were given a lesson in theme, will also engage in

jump; Boys 12-13 years, Jimmy and commendable progress in Onedagas, and Tuscaroras. The front of the tent. Mills 2nd, standing broad jump; grade 8". Boys 14 and over, John Arm- Mr. and Mrs. William Halla- names, and all the events took them on a hayride, They

and over, Sharman Edgar 3rd, their 25th wedding annivers-flavor. The boys decorated their own campfires, and sat Safety Signs For high jump; relay race, Jr. boys ary on June 22.

team, 3rd; relay race, Sr. boys Miss Judith Hallawell has

team 3rd.

an "A" standing. Vacation School The Church of Christ at King Last Monday night a miscel- awarded points. These events toasted marshmallows and bed High Drive and Concord Road, laneous shower was held for were in knot tying, use of a time. is preparing for a vacation Miss Karen Wood, by Miss Jean compass, plotting a course with On Sunday morning there

Bible school. The school will be Gilbert and Miss Danielle Day, a compass, obstacle course, was a "Scouters' Own" church held from Monday, July 19 to Approximately 45 guests attend- throwing and catching a ball, service led by the akela of A Friday, July 23 at 9:30 to 11:30 ed the shower which was held judging time and Kim's game, pack, Ada Watson and her son on the patio of the Gilberts balancing and walking a plank, Bill, also of A pack. Singing, Bible lessons, then a home on Vaughan Blvd. Karen and questions on "The Life of After lunch, and clean up,

break for refreshments, follow- is engaged to Don Day. They Baden Powell".

boys and girls 4 years of age Mrs. R. M. McLean last Sun-buttons, straws and assorted sent out to track them down and over. lay to meet Brian's fiancee, Lin-other items.

Last weekend 24 Cubs and people in attendance were Mr. going on, each tribe was taken camp was for the awarding of four Scouts had an outing to and Mrs. Lionel Gilbert and in turn on a treasure hunt the "Best Six" award to the the Nordin and Hay cottages daughter Linda and Mr. and through the woods. They were sixer that scored the highest minimum at Lake Catchacoma. The boys Mrs. M. I. Leppanen. Other required to read their directotal of points at the camp. As enjoyed riding the water board guests were from Toronto, Don tions, and use stalking positions well as the events, points were behind the boat, swimming, Mills, Ottawa and Port Credit, as they progressed to the next given for neatness of tents, Dave Porter Speaks hiking, making whistles and an Brian and Linda are to be instruction point. They had to uniforms and person. The win-Indian night. Cubmaster J. Bon- married July 24 and will live in use a compass and read wood ners were the green six of A ner, Scoutmaster L. Ressor, Mr. Toronto. June Dinner

Association at Maple, which as the result of AI."

in June celebrated its

carries out artificial insemin-

ation in cattle, started out

with just 119 members when

it was formed in 1945 as an

offshoot of the Maple Cattle

Breeders Association, and

many of those members were

at first Doubting Thomases.

in Central Ontario and seven

centres in Northern Ontario.

back over our first few years

of operation, that all those

people charged with the dir-

ection of MCBA . . must have

had a deep-rooted belief

that the purpose behind this

Al unit was good and that

the benefits to the livestock

since, there had been much

Dr. Reeds said.

week mandatory.

"I know now, in looking

Dr. Clem Reeds, who did

beginning.

20th anniversary, had a slow

The boys of A and B packs of the course of the hunt. Several

Concord pupils who placed in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gareau the 1st Maple Cubs had their Scouts, who were at the camp winning positions were: Girls, and their two daughters Colleen Cub camp weekend at the Scout as assistants to the Cub lead-6-7 years Ruby Taggart, 3rd in and Diane, of 15 Lawrie Road, camp on Group Committee ers, were used in the treasure

jump. The previous record for Congratulations also to David four of the sixer groups, stories to their totals. The sixer with confirmation age.

Clymont 3rd, high jump; Ann Good deportment and ability were Sioux, Cayugas, Senecas, campfire building, then each crafts, games and group sing-lead in the daily opening devo-Hanson 1st, standing broad to get along with his classmates Mohawks, Ottawas, Ojibawas, tribe built its own campfire in ing.

leaders were given Indian After dinner Frank Robson strong 1st, high jump; Girls 14 well of Highway 7 celebrated of the weekend had an Indian then came back to camp, lit around them for the evening passed her first year in general On Saturday morning eight program of skits by the other arts at Victoria College with events were held. The boys four sixers, the leaders and the were judged on these, and Scouts. These were followed by

ed by craft work is planned. plan to be married July 29, in In the afternoon there was "going up" ceremony to be held Those who attended last year's Zion Lutheran Church, Maple, an educational nature hike and later in the day, and then a successful school will surely Over 50 relatives, friends and a session of Cub crafts in tracking exercise in which some want to come again, and there neighbors attended a garden tea which the boys made their own leaders and Scouts went off in is more room for a few more held at the home of Mr. and Indian masks from paper bags, the woods and each tribe was

and bring one back as quarry da Solomon of Ottawa. Local While the craft work was The final gathering of the

Fraser, leader; Sandy Steven-COCBA Recalls Slow Start

potential members, and by Graham Pust, assistant Scout-tables.

An old hog barn was then next year and will be replaced of district five, who were seat- Doug Keffer or Pastor Lange. to attend because she injured

first tenants being three- was the going up ceremony for David Porter, attendance Formal opening was held pack and were Graham Cam- guest speaker, was introduced will be adjourned over the sum-

for the purchase of bulls and Mrs. James Watson. and equipment. Prospective This ceremony marked the marble bookends and ashtray. on hand to teach their children, no bones were broken. members were accepted from closing of the camp. Director . breeders residing within 10 and co-ordinator of all the

Walsworth. By opening day, 100 ap- The very important job of TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK plications contracting for the cooking for the camp was done breeding of 1,115 cows had by Bev. House, president of the Hints for a Good Holiday been received, and by the mothers auxiliary, and Ilsa

end of August 304 cows had Thompson. They were unable to obtain the help of any other That same year an addi- of the mothers auxiliary and tion to the barn was built so were a busy pair all weekand Lonelm Texal Highcroft, end.

destined to be one of the Adults at the camp were, great breeding bulls, was Akela, Ada Watson and her assistant Shirley McDonald; Gordon Watson, a local Akela of B pack, Jack Walsfarmer, was trained by Dr. worth, and his assistants Muriel Reeds as technician and and Ken Van Vugt; Gary Salt-

to work full time for the Assistant Scoutmaster Graham unit, a position he still holds Pust, Ray and Ilsa Thompson, Chairman of the Group Com-By the end of the year, mittee Frank Robson: Chair-768 cows had been bred and man of Camp Committee, Mel

"It was a good first year," Camp, Jack House, and 12 of the association booklet re- the Scouts who were assigned calls, "a small beginning for to help the leaders with the what was to become, in less weekend and camped by themthan 20 years, a 100,000 cow-selves in another part of the CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H. per-year operation." bush.

Happenings In Maple

The engagement has been an-jat Toronto Teachers College Teaching Changes nounced of Judith Maddin to gave a miscellaneous shower. Staff changes at the two Reginald C. Thacker, both of early in May, for her and an- Maple Public Schools have been Congratulations Maple. The wedding will take other classmate at the home of announced by the Vaughan Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. place on July 24 at 4 pm in St. Patricia Matthews of Toronto. Area School Board. Stephen's Anglican Church. Mrs. Reg. Thacker, the John Ginn of Joseph A. Gib-ing their wedding anniversary

Several bridal showers have groom's mother gave a miscel- son is transferring to princi- June 30, which is also Mrs. been given for Judy. Her class laneous and personal shower pal's supply at Jefferson and Young's birthday. for Judy on May 26 at her home Ross Doan Schools. Miss Bev-

were 27 guests and the bride- and Roselawn to Roselawn. began in earnest last week to-be received many beautiful Mrs. Marilyn Watson will when several earth movers

Conservation Area at Bolton, ation school runs three pro- surprise miscellaneous shower Mrs. Doris Tilt, grade one Conservation News Their trip was sponsored by the grams. One is a 40 week pro-Vaughan Township Secondary gram for the school boards of Maple Sideroad. Attending school has been ill at her home set at most of the conservation

tional. For further information

contact the school director,

Mrs. Ruth Keffer or Pastor

On behalf of the congrega-

tion, best wishes are sent along

to Mrs. Alma Bell of Thornhill

who is presently confined to

Recently appointed to the

cemetery board for this year

were Warren Bone, chairman,

Fred Hodsdon, secretary-treas-

urer and Joseph Keffer, mem-

York Central Hospital.

trips to visit a dairy farm. Young people attending the chase of a piece of bedroom this worthwhile summer rec- fore starting out on the two-Clareville Dam, the Glen Haf-school are usually in from furniture fey Trout Hatchery and Gibson grade 6 to grade 13. There will

ed with it is a beef cattle oper- the summer. ing aspects of outdoor life. A chance for young people to at Henderson Avenue School in give your name if you are will-officiate at the official opening

8 Maple Youngsters Spend Week on Netherford Rd. This was erley Tiveron from principal's Road Widening work to widen Keele Street

Sharon Amos, Fraser Crin-Gail Bowers and S. P. Herlihey, 10 at her home on Naylon St. Gibson and Kleinberg. gan, Cathy Crook, Joan Earn- both staff members at Langstaff Attending were 43 friends and New teachers will be Miss width is being extended from shaw, Nancy Fraser, Keith Secondary School. Mathewson, Paul Plunkett, and Ronald Wilson, of Netherford hostesses at this shower were Gibson and Mrs. Donna Mc- accommodate four lanes of Stephen Shore were among 37 Road is going to be the sum- Mrs. Ross Allen, Mrs. Ted Al- Phail at George Bailey.

June 21 to 25 at the Conserva- York Junior High School. tion School at the Albion Hills He reports that this conserv- Judy's maid of honor gave a turning next year.

industries and interested people, itself of the facilities. One bridesmaid, Dawn Kingsley the health. There is also a foundation set teacher is provided and a pro- other bridesmaid and Vicki Ball Registration

41 Maple Cubs Spend Weekend special program includes a learn about the great outdoors. Thornhill. She is working for the summer at Sayvette Store Accompanying the Langstaff that it was a marvellous experi- in Willowdale.

Zion Lutheran Church News

a party of white men and also vacation church school sessions. persons: Sharon Lange, nursery

the highest total points of the camp won the "Best Six" award the thoma "Cod and His World" 3 and 4; Mrs. Elva Moore and Mrs. Audrey Boron, grades 5 The children, as well as having and 6. Pastor Emil Lange will On Saturday afternoon the lessons centering around this be in charge of the post-confirmation class and will also

Farm Machinery

There is lots of farm machinery moving on highways and roads these days, reports Agricultural Representative A. A. Wall.

It's a dangerous job in heavy traffic, particularly for the operator. But a new warning sign has been developed to be placed on the machines. It has been well tested and it does help to prevent accidents.

Signs can be purchased from any junior farmer in York County. Junior farmers have undertaken this as a special project for

These boys were Onedagas for Association of Ontario was held boys may register for any week the summer. the weekend. They were pre- at Highlands Golf and Country from July 4 to August 28 de-

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

1. Non-swimmers should

2. Immediately after eating

out of canoes.

avoid deep water - stay

no one should go in the

Make sure that your

milk and water supplies

are safe. If you are not

sure, pasteurize the milk

Remember sunburn is a

real burn, so take your

unwise especially if you

are unaccustomed to

tamination by flies and

and boil the water.

sun in easy doses.

strenuous exercise.

rodents.

6. Guard against food con-

5. Over-exertion is most

Mrs. R. J. Cringan of Keele St. had two end-of-the-year picnics at her home for the 80 children of Glen Avon Nursery

Andy Rouse, son of Florrine and Reg Rouse of Keele St. was named "Man of The Year" by Variety Village and won the Heart Award, in March. This very high honor was conferred on Andy at a Variety Village Luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. Andy was nominated by

the Toronto Chapter of Variety Village and chosen by the International Selection Committee as this year's winner for all Variety Village chapters in North America.

Variety Village is an organization, sponsored largely by people in the entertainment field, which works with crippled and blind children. Andy does a lot of work with the Toronto Chapter and won the award for his outstanding contributions.

Best regards to Miss Maggie The grade 3 class at Keffer of Maple. Miss Keffer, George Bailey School has won who is presently staying at the honorable mention and a \$5 Pinegrove Nursing Home, cele-prize from the Toronto Exhibrated her 94th birthday on bition for their entry of wax June 17 and Zion sends con-miniature vases, modelled in gratulations and well wishes to school under the eagle eye of their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Andrew. The miniatures will

Be sure to look into sending be on display at the Ex. in the your child to Camp Edgewood, Queen Elizabeth building. the Lutheran summer camp located at Eden Mills. This year | Marvin Yake left on June 15 Edgewood will be presenting to spend the summer with his co-educational unit camping as grandfather in Lindsay, Ontset out by the Board of Parish ario. Marvin is going to attend

Education of the Lutheran the Albion Hills Conservation School for a week in July, and son, second; David Wright, The annual June dinner of According to the camping will return for that, then go to Doug Hill and Gord Parrott. York Chapter Registered Nurses calendar for 1965, girls and Lindsay for the remainder of

sented with a Wolf Cub plaque Club in Aurora on June 2, with pending on which is most con- Stephen Shore, Marvin Yake As is the case of most suc- progress made, including cial insemination in their which will reside in the Scout 114 nurses attending. Attractive venient and depending on and John Thurston were among cattle breeding, canvassers hall and be awarded annually. spring bonnets made by the whether they wish to attend a the 40 members of the Langwere appointed to solicit Scout Tom Hynd presented social committee lined the one week or a two week camp. staff Secondary School Drama control members and by For further information and Club who attended a final party master, with a gift in appreciaMrs. M. Anderson, president, registration cards etc., contact on June 14 at the home of staff ing had elected five provition of his work with the Scouts. Introduced the executive and Mrs. M. Anderson, president, your church camp representative member S. D. Neil in Richmond introduced the executive and Mrs. Elfreda Medensky, or the Hill Graham is leaving the Scouts Miss Anne Gribber, president Sunday School Superintendent

her ankle on the last day of quarter brother bulls sired the Cubs, moving up to Scouts. counsellor for York Central NOTE: You are reminded that school and will be in a cast for

by Lonelm Texal Fayne. These boys were all from A District High School Board, although Sunday school classes a few days.

June 4, 1945, with 200 breed- eron, Chuck Fraser, Sandy by Miss A. Lindsay. He em- mer months (July 4 until Sep- Ricky Ansell, son of Mr. and ers on hand to inspect the Stevenson and Bill Watson, phasized the importance of the tember 5) there will be adult Mrs. W. H. Ansell of Nether-Present for this ceremony were home, the church and the Bible class sessions held every ford Rd. caught his hand in Prior to the opening, 76 the parents of these boys, Mr. father in today's home faced Sunday morning during July and the washing machine wringer breeders had agreed to breed and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. with the pressures of a chang-August at 10 am. For parents last Friday night and had to 825 cows artificially and had and Mrs. C. A. Fraser, Mr. and ing society. Mrs. J. Rogers who wish to attend this Bible spent the night in York Central advanced loans of \$35 each Mrs. Bert Stevenson and Mr. thanked the speaker and pre-class, it is to be noted that there Hospital. He was fortunate in sented him with matching will be a Sunday school teacher getting his hand back out and

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JOHN NEUFELD

Edgeley Notes

John Young who are celebrat-

Albion Conservation School gifts.

Mrs. Bill Myers gave a kit- eph A. Gibson next year. This grading the shoulders and chen shower for Judy on June year she taught at Joseph A. ditches between Highway 7 and Steeles Avenue. The road neighbours of the bride. Co- Hazel McLachlan at Joseph A. 66 feet to 120 feet in order to

Langstaff Secondary School mer supervisor of the school len, Mrs. Jack Saigeon and Mrs. Miss Joan Hand, kindergart- Prior to the grading, workers students who spent the week of Ron is a teacher in a North William Davis. en teacher at Joseph A. Gibson erected new fences on both Carol McKeown, who will be has resigned and will not be re-sides of Keele St.

Metro Toronto to which they were 20 guests, mostly from in Richmond Hill for the last areas this summer as more and The conservation school is can send 40 children for a com- Judy and Carol's class at To- two weeks. All her students, more of the general public are tion Authority, and is open all this year for the use of high school groups from this area. It is financed by donations from the school is open on weekends to

is financed by donations from any group which wants to avail Lynn Jackson, who is to be a back in September in good Besides a series of conducted

Sunday at five conservation up to assist in financing it. This gram is set up for the weekend. Reeds gave a shower on June About 60 boys enrolled for areas, at the Boyd Conservation is its second year of operation. The third is a summer pro- 29 at Lynn's home on Oldfield the Lions' sponsored softball Area in Woodbridge, the public The young people study such gram. On this children can go Rd. The 30 guests at this league which will begin on July was invited to take part in the things as forest conservation, for a full week, or for a week- shower each brought a can of 5. Unfortunately only five ad- third annual "Sunrise Tour." (Photo by Stuart's Studio) stream improvements, survey- end. Often service groups will tinned goods and also pre- ults answered the Lions club They also had the opportunity ing, trout streams and plant life. sponsor a child for a week in sented a gift certificate to the appeal for assistance. Any par- to have an outdoor breakfast of They were taken on special bus the summer. bride-to-be towards the pur- ent who is interested in seeing pancakes, bacon and coffee be-

reation succeed is asked to hour tour. come to the ball park at the At Pioneer Village, demonbe two special weeks this sum- Carol McKeown, daughter of community centre on the night stration of blacksmithing as it The school has a large rec mer set aside for a program of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeown of July 5 at 7 pm. The more was done in pre-Confederation hall, lunch area, laboratory and adult courses, one at the be-graduated from Toronto Teach- adults there are taking part in days gave visitors the chance

sleeping dormitories. Associat- ginning and one at the end of ers' College in May and was assisting the Lions club, the to see how horses were shod by hired by TSA 1, board of Mark- more successful this league will the village smithy. ation and many other interest. This school offers a unique ham. Carol will be teaching be, so do go to the park and. The Queen will be invited to





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the first insemination work inseminated his own stock. for the association and who Russia is given credit for was the first staff member, initiating the first practical in recalling those early days use of AI for cattle improvein an article in the COCBA's ment between the two world anniversary booklet, said wars, and in 1936 a small they were "difficult," but experimental insemination "very rewarding." unit was established on the "The very people who conmiles of the association's events at the camp was Jack Danish island of Samsoe. demned AI and said it headquarters. The United States then would not work, later befollowed in 1938, with Cancame excellent and devoted ada next in 1940 and Great members," Dr. Reeds said. Britain in 1942. He said the MCBA then Denmark still leads all grew into the COCBA, spreading into nine counties

countries with almost 100 per cent of its cow popula-

beginning in 1322 AD in Ar-

abia when an Arab chieftain

stole some semen from his

neighbor's champion bull and

tion bred by AI. Japan, Holland, Sweden and Great Britain are next in line.

Al units in Canada have now been established in Nova Scotia, Manitoba, British Columbia and Ontario, with the latter association pioneering many aspects of the process. Today with the latest in

industry would be great," sire evaluation, semen freezing and insemination tech-He said that, in the first niques, plus a good working few months of operation, relationship between units, the total output of semen breed associations and refor the unit was dependent searchers, costs of AI have on one Holstein bull. There been kept low, so that 119,was also only one technician, 741 cows were bred in 1964 which made a seven-day in the now 18,034-member association. However, in the 20 years

cessful businesses, the Cen- the "thrill of setting a grand tral Ontario Cattle Breeding champion or a class leader April an organizational meet-President Wilfred Keffer said that following an initial meeting in 1944 to sound The association, which out the district men on the

purchased and converted by Gary Saltern. possibilities of using artifiinto a bull barn, with the Following these presentations ed at the head table. According to legend, artificial insemination had its

today.

eventually gave up his farm ern, Scoutmaster Ian Ferguson,

the association showed an Clark; District Representative. operating profit of \$64.32. Jack Hynd; Warden of Ox-Trail