

Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

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Keele St. Widening Doooms Maple and King Trees

By MARGARET McLEAN

ALTHOUGH HE STATED that the design is not yet completed, York County Engineer A. J. Rettie confirmed last week that "quite a lot of trees will go" on Keele Street in King City in next year's road widening program there.

Keele Street is to be widened to four lanes from Highway 7 to King City. Property will be purchased in the King City area this fall and grading will be done next summer, with possibly some paving also. Final paving is expected to be completed in 1968.

King City residents have begun a campaign to save the trees. Sparking the movement was Keele Street merchant George Armstrong who recently wrote a letter to the village trustees to see if something could be done to retain the trees.

"I JUST GOT MAD when I drove up through Maple and saw what had been done there," Mr. Armstrong told "The Liberal". "The trees make this village," he said but added that he was prepared to see them come down as whatever residents

did about it would probably make little difference.

However, since his letter to the trustees, other residents have taken the subject up and a movement to do something about the problem is snowballing. A petition is being circulated and is available in local stores to see if people would support a committee to take action on the matter.

MR. RETTIE POINTED out that with four lanes of pavement, storm sewers and sidewalks, there will not be room enough on the 66 foot

road allowance for trees too and "something will have to go, it's just a matter of simple arithmetic."

Although the Toronto and York Roads Commission has no program of replanting trees once they have been removed, Mr. Rettie advised that they are considering such a program and would be quite prepared to go along with any reasonable replanting program for King City.

However, he points out that as well as cost, something else to be considered is just where to replant trees.

If they are planted too close to the highway fatal accidents might be caused if motorists go off the road and hit them; if planted further back, they might be under hydro and telephone wires and be mutilated by trimming; if placed farther back still, residents may object to losing lawn space.

Mr. Rettie felt that the choice of tree to plant could also be a difficult one; that there would be trouble choosing something hardy that would grow in the particular location and that the same time be attractive and desirable.

In any event, many of the trees in King City are diseased, Mr. Rettie noted and would have to be removed whether or not the road is widened.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, Keele Street north of Highway 7 is carrying 12,000 vehicles per day and even north of Maple, 6,000 vehicles per day are counted regularly. In contrast, Bathurst Street, north of Highway 7, recently paved but with just two lanes, is carrying 3,000 per day.

The toll of trees in Maple has brought many complaints to the village trustees there but no action has been taken and there has been no move to have a replanting program.

"They have changed the whole character of Maple. It just looks like a frontier town," was the comment of John Neufeld, a Maple resident of many years.

Mr. Neufeld complained that those who take them down don't seem to think how long it takes to grow trees. "I hope the people of King City will act before it happens to them," he concluded.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Looking south on Keele St. Maple from lawn of St. Stephen's Manse with arrows showing where trees have been removed.

NEWMARKET: Town council will meet with a committee of Beechwood Subdivision residents to discuss the possible extra \$8,000 costs for work agreed to by council and the ratepayers for catch basins, curbs and a 28-foot roadway in that area. The Department of Highways informed council it would not subsidize about \$16,000 of the cost and this would throw part of the added cost back on the municipality.

People And Events In Maple

Last weekend saw a lot of coming and going at the Goodman Crescent home of the Dave Sinclairs. On Friday, daughter Anne arrived home from a nine-day stay at Glen Mhor Camp at Beaverton. On Monday morning, young David left for a stay at the same camp while Donald left to spend a holiday at Camp Iona at Bala, Muskoka. These are both Presbyterian Church camps.

We are happy to report that Mrs. David Glass, 32 Goodman Cres. is coming along nicely after her recent bout with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Glass was rushed to York Central

Hospital July 9 and spent a week there.

Don't look for any news of the Maple Girls' Softball Team until after August 10 when the finals begin. In the meantime, the Maple girls are resting up.

Although the July 20 splash party held by the Maple YWCA at the home of Pat Stanley, Lancer Drive, was an undoubted success, the 30 "girls" who attended spent just about as much time huddled under blanket and drinking hot coffee as they did splashing in the pool as it turned out to be just about the only cool, misty evening all month.

However, a good time was had by all in spite of the inclement weather and funds were put aside to pay for babysitting services while mothers attend meetings next season.

Maple residents, and "Y" members in particular, were sorry to see a "For Sale" sign bloom on the Stanley lawn this month. The Stanleys plan to move to Port Credit, chiefly to cut down on Mr. Stanley's driving time to and from business.

And it's a "sold" sign on the Gordon Kruger home at 49 Lancer Drive. The Krugers leave Maple this weekend for Fullerton, California where Mr. Kruger will be with Beckman Instruments. Fullerton is about 50 miles south of Los Angeles. Mr. Kruger has been down there since June and is returning this weekend to collect his family. Lots of luck folks, in your new

home — we'll be thinking of you basking under sunny skies come next January when we are all shovelling snow!

We caught Mrs. P. W. Salmon, 60 Lancer Drive, Monday morning just as she was enjoying the task of unpacking the car after a 10-day stay at the family cottage at Beaverton.

A welcome visitor at the Salmon home this past month has been Mrs. Salmon's mother, Mrs. Duncan Smith of Portsmouth, England. Mrs. Smith returns to England next week and has very much enjoyed her second visit to Maple.

All will be quiet for the next while at the E. J. Birch home on 55 Lancer Drive. David and Ricky left last weekend for Camp Wee-Gee-Wa at Parry Sound, David for a month's stay and Ricky for two weeks.

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Chit-Chat
It was a boy for the R. G. Kerr-Taylor, 21 Lawrie Rd. last week, a brother for Debra and Edward — and almost big enough to play with already. The 9 lb. 10 oz. David was born July 27 at the Branson Hospital.

Belated birthday wishes go to Debbie Wright, Lawrie Rd., who celebrated July 9 — by coming down with the 'flu, we understand.

Birthday wishes for August 7 to her dad, Roy and we hope he has a little better time of it.

Concord's postal authorities, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Madill and family had an enjoyable trip last week, travelling down to Maine where they visited Mr. Madill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madill at a cottage just north of Boston.

Adding to Verma's enjoyment was the fact that she knew things were in good hands at home with former Postmistress Evelyn Lapping on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keffer spent a day last week visiting old friends at Seabright, Ontario and stayed at their Innisfil Park cottage for the weekend.

Carole Keffer is enjoying her summer at Wigwassen Lodge, Windermere, Muskoka where she is employed in the tuck shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bone and family, King High Drive spent the long weekend at their cottage at Cobocok — with farming operations in full swing they can't get away for a longer period.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson, Concord Ave. returned last week from a five-week motor tour of Florida and back. They had a wonderful trip, travelling just 100 miles short of 5,000. While temperatures were high, often in the 90's, all the build-

ings are air conditioned — and temperatures were even higher back in Ontario at one point. They enjoyed bathing in ocean water which was 77 degrees and felt just like a warm salt bath, according to Mr. Atkinson. On the way home they stopped to visit Mrs. Atkinson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smart of Port Huron.

Vacation Bible School
The Church of Christ, Concord Ave. is once again opening its doors to neighborhood children for a Vacation Bible School.

The school will be held every evening next week, 7 to 8:30 pm from August 8 to 12, inclusive. Some 14 teachers will be on hand to lead the children in a varied program of bible lessons, crafts and singing.

Children four years of age and up are invited to attend. Last year around 80 youngsters answered the invitation and by all accounts, enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

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Councillor Dalton McArthur

Life Away From Hockey —

(This feature article by Globe & Mail Columnist Scott Young on Maple resident and Vaughan Township Councillor Dalton McArthur appeared in the magazine section of last Saturday's edition of Toronto's morning newspaper — Editor)

I know that it is impossible for some people to imagine that any normal Canadian who once had been strongly connected with hockey could be forcibly disconnected from it and still lead a useful satisfying life.

But I was sitting in Dalton McArthur's backyard the other evening at Maple wondering how many people now in hockey would wind up doing as well as he has. Good home, attractive wife, two children playing under the hose in the humid dusk. His barbecue was going with his own marinated ka-bob (Dalton-ka-bob?), his car was in the driveway, his ice cubes were holding out fine, and for once the phone wasn't ringing in connection with his job of selling hardware, his duties as an elected member of the Vaughan Township Council, or events connected with property he owns here and there — including a partnership with Andy Bathgate in a new 50-suite apartment building in Brampton.

What most people remember about Dalton McArthur are some things he'd now rather forget, or at least ignore. Toe Blake, the Montreal coach, threw a punch at him one night in Chicago (after Canadians had lost, naturally). Blake was fined \$2,000, but it was the beginning of a decline in McArthur's refereeing assignments and soon he was out entirely.

He was part of a national sports stir after he and Red Storey and I appeared on a CBC two-part show called The Cold Stove League, and then and later criticized the nature of pre-game instructions and between-periods interference with National Hockey League referees. Also, he took part 18 months ago with Eddie Powers, George Hayes, and Jack Melnenbacher in another similar verbal battle with the NHL. He thought then and still thinks that what he and the others said was worth saying, but then was glad to forget it and get on with more important things.

He doesn't referee anywhere now. After leaving the NHL, he worked junior games for the Ontario Hockey Association until one month he had so many assignments that he had to turn most of them down. So he and the OHA parted amicably. He still deals with the OHA as immediate past president of the Maple Minor Hockey Association, which he and some others organized four years ago with 28 players. Last year there were 212 players, in leagues from atom to midjet.

When he was in the NHL, however, he also worked for Bison Hardware Ltd. Now he's general manager of Bison's contract department, dealing mostly in finishing hardware (door locks, hinges, knockers, etc.) for large building projects. This familiarity with that trade led him into the apartment-building partnership with Bathgate. His lawyer in this and other projects is Ralph Brown, who also represented Eddie Powers in a compensation suit against the NHL which was settled financially out of court. Brown and his wife also were part of the McArthur's barbecue set this night.

As anyone who remembers McArthur from NHL games will recall, he's tall (six feet two), well-built, good-looking. He's 34 now. In his last two years in the NHL he and his wife — a nurse and former air stewardess — also had a personal tragedy, losing an infant son. But those years are well behind.

This July night in Maple in his backyard there was, for a change, little or no talk of hockey — but the evening did produce a new variety of human rights story.

Among McArthur's responsibilities as an apartment owner, he deals with leases for tenants. Last autumn when one tenant, Steve Leung, was signing a one-year lease he told McArthur that he hoped soon to buy a house. A few months ago he did buy, and wrote McArthur to say that he would be vacating his apartment. McArthur replied that he was delighted things were going so well with the man, glad that he'd found a house he likes, but there were still a few months to go on his lease — for which he was responsible.

The result was rather stagger-

AURORA: This town's old arena site in midtown Yonge Street is being sought by at least three would-be developers. Two of the interested parties are reported to be F. H. Lambert, a Toronto real estate developer, and A. Saylor, another developer who recently got clearance for a 56 suite apartment project of Temperance Street here.

Early Warning Siren Termed Ridiculous

"Obsolete" and "ridiculous" were two of the terms applied by Vaughan Township Councillor Dalton McArthur to the early warning siren erected by the Department of National Defence on the Maple Fire Hall site.

"Does anyone here know what it sounds like or what it means?" asked Councillor McArthur.

"I know if I hear it it's too late," quipped Councillor Warren Bryce.

Mr. McArthur stated that an intermittent signal meant "take cover" while a prolonged blast (the thought) meant "all clear".

He pointed out that as the impulse for the siren comes from Toronto which would inevitably be a target area, the siren would certainly be knocked out and wouldn't operate any-

Alex Strachan

A resident of Maple for the past 18 years, Alex Strachan passed away at his home, 34 Railway Street, July 15, after a long illness.

Mr. Strachan was born in Scotland, son of the late Agnes and James Strachan. Formerly associated with Superior Propane in Maple, he had been retired because of ill health for the past eight years.

He attended St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Maple and was a member of Maple Leaf Masonic Lodge and the Rana Ghar Grotto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Cooper, a son Stanley, of Willowdale and four grandchildren, as well as two sisters Mary (Mrs. W. McAlpine) and Jean (Mrs. J. Speed).

Funeral service was conducted at the Pipher Funeral Home, Richmond Hill July 18 by Rev. Ramsay Armitage with interment in Maple Cemetery.

Acting as pallbearers were Mr. Strachan's five nephews, James Strachan, James and William McAlpine, Alex and Murray Steed and a friend Malcolm McDonald.

way in the event of an attack. "Anyway, we are all acting on the assumption that there is not going to be any attack," he said.

When Vaughan Fire Chief James Davidson was questioned on the matter next day, he had no idea what the two signals on the siren meant either. "All I've had from EMO is a pamphlet on nine Steps For Survival," he said, but had never been told what kind of noises the siren might make, or what they would mean.

Council agreed to sign a further one year agreement with the Department of National Defence to permit the siren to remain on the fire hall but will also advise that the fire hall is to be moved shortly to a new location on Keele Street at Sherwood, south of Maple.

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