

Maple, Kleinburg Concord & Edgeley News

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Lord Beaverbrook Was Maple Native

Last October an historical plaque commemorating the eminent publisher and politician, Lord Beaverbrook, was unveiled on the grounds of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maple. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Ontario Department of Public Records and Archives, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board.

Shown (left to right) after the fall ceremony are: George Snyder of the Vaughan Historical Society, Rev. B. F. Andrew, Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian, James McDonald, chief administrative officer, Margaret Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook's niece, Mayor Garnet Williams of Vaughan and William Cranston, chairman of the historic sites board.

LOOKING AROUND

In The Village Of Maple

Board of Education. It was felt that parents who were not well versed in the different ideas, styles and philosophies of each school went home with clearer ideas.

A survey taken in the school indicated about 140 children were interested in a fish and chip dinner. The ladies of the home and school will be trying to make the arrangements for this.

Miss Patricia Chumko's Wednesday morning special program's class on choir and opera, are getting busy with the preparation of the opera "Tom Sawyer".

Mrs. Mary Lamont, assisted by several mothers have taken on the sewing class in the Wednesday morning program. Over 40 girls are especially eager to learn the basics of sewing, and each is making herself a skirt.

The tremendous interest shown in this class points up, once again, the need for home economic and shop classes in the senior school.

The ladies of the Maple Home and School are showing the movie "Robin Hood" at the Gipsy School January 28. The movie will begin at 7 pm and will be finished by 8:30. Admission 50¢.

The junior drama group will resume this season, beginning January 27 at the Joseph Gibson School.

The session will begin under the direction of Art Sinukoff, from 7 till 9 pm for 10 weeks. The first evening will combine registration as well as a short class so that those interested can come and see for themselves before registering for the full 10 weeks at a cost of \$5. For further information call Mrs. Pat Kantaroff at 832-2609.

Bowling
Pioneers — Last week Orne Downey's team took five points, leaving Jack Gooderham's with two, Len Weeks team took all seven points from Pete Craibe's. This leaves Downey's ahead with 53 points, Len Weeks' team next with 46, Gooderham's in third place with 42 and Craibe's with 39.

Orne Downey took high triple with 629 and Len Weeks took high single with 239.

Ladies — January 10 the Impalas took five points, Barcaudas took two, Mavrick's took four, Cougars took three, Mustangs five, Falcons two, Wildcats five, Firebirds two.

This leaves Mustangs with 17, Mavrick's with 13½, Impalas 13½, Cougars 12, Firebirds 9, Barcaudas 9, Wildcats 5 and Falcons 5.

High triple of 659 and high single of 254 were taken by Anne King Lorraine Leonard still holds high average, Barb Gauthier, subbing last week, bowled three great games for high triple of 750.

Maple WI
Mrs. Det Palmer was hostess to the Maple WI January 12. The roll call, responded by "A Sample Of A Handicraft" was very rewarding. The wonderfully artistic articles made by members included a beautiful afghan, an exquisite large luncheon cloth, necklace, pillow cases, pilot cloth mottoes, crocheted work dresses — all the product of clever fingers.

Mrs. Ella Harris and Mrs. Myrtle McQuarrie were in charge of the program, "Home Economics and Health".

Mrs. McQuarrie gave interesting suggestions on how to use beef leftovers in kabobs, with curry sauce, etc. She also told how to keep rugs clean when winter snows, salt and ashes track in.

The evening closed with a delicious lunch and a social time together.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Summerfeldt, Abel Avenue, Woodbridge.



MAPLE MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

HOUSE LEAGUE

NOVICE (January 15)
European Delicatessen 9
Parkers Spray Paint 2
Manfred must have given the boys some of his delicious food, because European took off with plenty of go power and literally licked the plate clean with the Parker boys. Parker's looked a little lost at times.

For the winners it was Ron Hay with two goals and two assists. Doug Hay and Scott Grammelman had two goals each with Eddie Wilmut one goal and two assists. Bob Lloyd had a goal and an assist; Norm Ruttle one goal. Single assists went to Mario Delbarco, Dave Ruttle and Jim Line.

Randy DePiero banged in two big ones for Parker's assisted by Brian Hasselfeldt and Mark Munshaw.

Crestwood Texaco 3
Automotive Supply 2
Automotive got off to a good start but the Crestwood boys came back in fine style and captured the win.

Wayne Boudreau notched two goals and Stephen Smith one. Dave Grant picked up an assist for Texaco.

For the losers it was Bill Allen and Norm Mondola collecting one goal each. Gary Burke assisted for Crestwood.

IGA 2, Continental Shoes 0
Jeff March wrapped this one up for IGA by blasting in their two goals assisted by Mark Boden on one.

Incidentally, Jeff should have been credited with a three goal hat trick last week instead of two goals.

PEEWEE
Superior Propane 4
Rival Appliances 3
Rival opened the scoring then Propane sank three in to take a good lead. Buckling down to some good, solid team play, Rival tied it up only to have Superior score in the final seconds to win.

Bill Appenshaw and Bob Wilmut garnered a goal and an assist each. Bruce Shields and Steve Borneaman tallied a goal apiece. Assists went to Chris Plunkett with two, and Rick McCullum, Barry Key and Carmello Notario with one each.

For Rival it was Bob Preischer knocking in two, Mark Tyndall one and an assist. Bob Edmanson, George Kilgour and Allan Rotz also had assists.

A scheduled game between OH & A and Maple Farm Supply was cancelled. Old Man Winter was the victor in this contest. So many parents had trouble starting their cars that there were not enough players available for either team.

BANTAM
Fred's Shell 5
Disposal Services 1
Fred's Boys had too much power in this game and romped home to an easy win. Disposal showed some spurs but succumbed to Shell's attack.

Scoring for Shell were Dennis Riley, two goals, one assist; Geoff Shaw, one and two; Dexter Salina, one and one; Bob Ryzek, a single. Bill Johnson earned two assists and one goal went to Brad Richard and Gord Cameron.

Disposal's loner went to Tom Weidenfelder assisted by Steve Van Luyk.

BANTAM
Maple Lions 2, Contractors 1
A very good game. Lions led off the scoring and held the lead to the finish but Contractors made them with work for the win.

Keir Todd and Ron Guidolin scored singles unassisted for the Lions.

Contractors' Steve Jones tallied their goal with Peter Fraser and John Dellaserre assisting.

MIDGET "B"
La Riviera Coiffure 3, BAIF 2
La Riviera took a lot of hard checking and kept their cool. Staying out of the sin bin was a deciding factor in this win.

Notching one piece for Coiffure were Jim Moorehead, Seige Plug and Joe Moore. Single assists go to Jim Lessif, Mark Boswell and Mark Soyes.

OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE
Unionville 4,
Maple Honey Pot 2
Maple didn't play up to their usual standard, and a fired-up Unionville group took it.

Honey Pot's lone goal was by Blair Sutherland unassisted.

Aurora 4, Honey Pot 2
Aurora out-hustled Maple, and appeared to dominate the game. Honey Pot looked a bit lacklustre.

Blair Sutherland notched one and added an assist with Scott Lawson getting the other goal. Greg Munshaw had an assist.

PEEWEE
Maple Lions 4, Bradford 1
The Lions continue to out-skate and out-gun their opponents and this was a good example.

Church News

Kleinburg United Church has had its annual meeting and next week we will have the news on this as Rev. Arthur Hamilton has a touch of the flu. Our best wishes go to him to get better quickly.

Kleinburg United Church service is held at 9:45 am every Sunday, with the small children meeting at the same time, and the junior and intermediate Sunday schools at 11 am.

At Central United the service is at 2:45 pm. The Nobleton service is at 11:15 am with the Sunday school at 10 am.

At the Nashville Presbyterian Church Service 9:30 am Rev. Warren McKinnon will be speaking on "Take Off Your Shoes". The services by Gordon Alcott in the absence of Rev. McKinnon were very much appreciated. The Presbytery of Brampton held an adult retreat this past weekend in Guelph at the Bible Conference Grounds. This involved about 18 churches in this area. The speakers Rev. Wayne Smith and Rev. George Vais were excellent and Rev. McKinnon took part as well. There were three groups: visitation (how and what to do and say); stewardship which included two films, "Season Of The Seventies"; "Like a Mighty Army"; "Abortion" and "Why Grandmothers Cop Out." Then there were some fun times for all. A singing song took place Saturday evening, and as the weather was lovely a walk in the snow was fun too. All in all Rev. McKinnon says it was a real good weekend.

BANTAM
Richmond Hill 1
Maple Surf Marine 0
While the Surfiers were shut out in this one it was a cliff hanger all the way.

Oak Ridges 2
Surf Marine 0
Oak Ridges' over all play was better than Surf but it was a lot closer than the score shows. A good game.

MIDGETS
Oak Ridges 4
Maple Clements Rad 1
Oak Ridges showed a lot of hustle in this win. Maple's effort was scrambling with occasional good effort.

Digby Bourke put in Maple's goal with Gord Parrott on the assisting end.

JUVENILE (January 14)
Maple Blues 9, Oak Ridges 0
There was never any doubt about the outcome of this one. A complete rout.

Rick Hartwick got the hat trick with three goals and one assist. Paul Banks two goals, Barry May and Rob Bourke, one goal and two assists each; Martin Bromley one and one, Graham Cameron, one goal. Assists to Charlie Shaw, Terry Pommer, Len Hughes, and Pat Mulligan, one each.

Maple Blues 7, Nobleton 0
Another "no" contest shut-out for the Blues who are certainly clicking at present.

Maple scorers were Rick Hartwick with two goals, Bill Kenny, one and two assists, Martin Bromley, one and one, Paul Banks, Graham Cameron, and Charlie Shaw with singles. Other assists were by Terry Pommer, two, Len Hughes, three, Jim Young, Pat Mulligan and Dana Coxworthy, one apiece.

ATTENTION MAPLE PLAYERS
A sale of last year's sweaters and some goalie equipment will be held in the green rink lounge at Doublerink Saturday from 9:30 am to 1 pm. Limit, one per person.

NEWMARKET — Town council has turned down an alternate route for the 66-foot-wide hydro transmission line right-of-way and approved the route which bisects King Township. It is reported that the alternate route through Tecumseth Township and north King to a point south of Ansovelt, then southeast to Newmarket would add \$3 million to the cost of the project and affect 22 buildings and 78 owners. The original proposal would affect eight buildings and 32 property owners.

GOODWOOD: Arthur Latham of Stouffville has donated \$5,000 toward a \$10,000 facelift of the 76-year-old Uxbridge Township Hall here. Plans include a masonry extension containing kitchen and washroom facilities and a fireproof vault in the basement to house township records.

Kleinburg Klarion

We have a few on the sick list this week. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Bessie White, Al Snider, Mrs. Eleanor Love, Mrs. John Ezard and Paula Kent who was in a serious car accident on the Maple Sideroad. Mrs. Kent is in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. She is on the very serious list. Our prayers go to her and her family.

Tuesday, January 25 Mackenzie Senior Public School will be having a meeting for parents to help them and their teenagers decide what high school to attend. At the present time Steve Michaels is guidance teacher at Mackenzie as well as at Woodbridge public and high schools. He will be on hand as well as teachers from Thornlea and Thornhill Secondary Schools. They will tell what their schools have to offer for teenagers. At Woodbridge High School has increased options, so more from our area will be able to attend closer to home. Other high schools are available by written permission of the superintendent if students so desire. As spring is just around the corner these decisions will be drawing close. This is an important meeting for all parents.

The skiing at the Honey Pot went well, the students had a great time, with no broken bones so far. We will be hearing more of what's happening in the elective times in the weeks to come. Free time has been available at the Woodbridge arena so this will be part of the phys. ed. program.

Kleinburg Junior School's Principal John Martin has informed us that the bazaar at Christmas time was a terrific success. It was put on by Wendy Lee's class (grade 2), Nancy Dunlop's (grade 3) and Sheila Adams' (grade 3) and brought in \$111.70 for the Star Santa Claus Fund. Our congratulations to all who made this possible.

The junior school is a busy place as usual, the children from Mrs. Barbara Kerr's and Mrs. Wendy Lee's grade 2's visited Burlington Outdoor Resource Centre in spite of rain in the morning and snow in the afternoon these six and seven year-olds had a marvelous time. It is not all fun, however, but much learning goes into the day.

They studied finding directions, measured the different depths of snow, followed tracks of wild life. On returning to the school they will further study what they saw and learned.

The Burlington Outdoor Resource Centre has become a topic for concern in this area.

Calvary Baptist Church has many excited people as they make plans and preparations for a retreat in Guelph. The annual Ambassador Class Retreat will be held February 4 to 6. The cost \$38.00 per couple or \$19.00 single rate. For this you get excellent meals, comfortable sleeping quarters and lots of friendly warm fellowship. A buffet is planned as soon as everyone gets there Friday and there will be three ample meals on Saturday as well as a late evening snack and breakfast and dinner at noon on Sunday. A weekend of fun and games has been planned including an outdoor winter carnival Saturday afternoon. Rev. John Lamonte of Guelph will be the featured speaker. It is suggested you get your reservations early by getting in touch with one of the class, or Bill Gallitis, or Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dobson, 851-1249. Any young adults are very welcome.

Rev. William Pardee will be speaking in the morning on the 2nd chapter of Colossians and the choir will be singing. In the evening at 7 pm Mrs. Jean Ausprung will be playing the violin and the sermon topic will be "Fruit of Sin" from Genesis 4.

HERE AND THERE
Club
Snowdrifters and Nashville Snowdrifters have got themselves a terrific snowmobile club if you do not belong you are missing something. They meet the first Thursday each month. Every weekend there are special trail rides for adults as well as children.

This coming Saturday the adults and Sunday the children will be featured. Last weekend the children had such a good time they ended their ride with Bill Milne cooking about 144 hot dogs. All were eaten and gallons of hot chocolate were consumed. President Mill Milne, Vice-President Bruce Moulton and Treasurer Murray Snyder will be glad to talk to you if you are interested. They assure you a good snowmobile time with the club providing there is snow. They have a special coming attraction "Snowdrifters Dance". This is being held at the golf course January 21 at 8 pm. This evening you may dance as well as snowmobile drive. It is suggested you come dressed for both. This is for anyone interested, not just members. Tickets are available at the store as well as Norm Hall's Station and the Ski Shop in town.

Rotary met this week for a fire side at the home of Willard and Ardele Bahen. Next week John MacCormack will be giving a classification talk. A note was made in the recent Rotarian on what a great job President Mike Bevan has been doing. The Rotarians are looking forward to the January 26 meeting as a special guest Bob Nation, a Rotary Foundation Student who is studying at the University of Toronto, will be present to tell about his home country Tasmania. Guests at the last meeting were Bob McColegan and Bob Williams from Barrie and Ken Towlesley from Kleinburg.

Kleinburg Cubs, Scouts and Venturers appreciated all the bottles that were kept for their bottle drive. It was very successful as it raised \$165 towards the needs of Scouting in the village.

Guides' and Brownies' enrolment ceremonies were held for Shirley Beesley, Joan Murray, Marilyn Roller, Jillian Sacre and Carolyn Park.

At Woodbridge Arena there will be a meeting of young people January 22. The day begins at 2 pm under the chairmanship of Chris Raven. Everyone will meet at the arena and travel by hay wagons to Boyd Conservation (transportation thanks to the Woodbridge Lions), where tobogganing will be enjoyed. Then the group will return to the arena for a delicious supper. The food committee is headed by Anne Marie Sten and Mrs. Iris Raven. The cost of the supper is only 25¢. A dance will follow the supper at the arena. All students at Mackenzie Senior School interested in joining are asked to get in touch with Bonnie McDonald or Chuck Hill at the high school. The committee would like to know how many will attend — so keep this date free and let them know.

Hydro Veteran Alvin Wood Retires At 65

A veteran of more than 18 years' service with the Ontario Hydro, Alvin Wood, 65, has retired. He has been a stockkeeper in Central Region for most of his hydro career, serving at the Woodbridge area.

Born in Vaughan Township, Alvin Wood attended school there. Before joining Ontario Hydro in January 1953 he was a farmer for many years. He had also been engaged in construction work and was a grist mill manager. His first job was in a hardware store as a clerk.

Alvin Wood and his wife, Mary Isabel, had the honor of celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on June 6 of last year. The couple have one son, Wayne Alvin, and there are three grandchildren. The Woods live at 31 Eighth Avenue South, Woodbridge.

Alvin Wood has a number of interests including music, photography and antiques. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and is an elder of the United Church.

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