

Maple, Kleinburg Concord & Edgeley News

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LOOKING AROUND

In The Village Of Maple

Bowling
Last week Orne Downey's team took all seven points, Len Weeks none and Jack Gooderham's team took all seven leaving none for Pete Craibe.
This leaves Downey's team with 56 followed by Craibe with 41.
High single went to Jack Gooderham with 285 and high triple was taken by Len Weeks with 674.
Ladies—January 31, the Wildcats took seven points from the Barraudas. Cougars five points from Mustangs, Impalas seven points from Firebirds and Mavericks seven points from Falcons.
Mavericks and Impalas are now tied for the lead with 27 1/2 points each. Cougars and Mustangs are also tied with 26 points each. Barraudas and Wildcats have 19 points each, Firebirds 14 and Falcons 9.
Mavericks and Impalas have been tied for four consecutive weeks.
With one more game to end the third series and teams in such close competition the next game should prove a very interesting evening.
High single for the evening went to Muriel Rose and Mary Norcliffe who both got 285, high triple to Muriel Rose 675, and

Lorraine Leonard still holds high average of 200.
Winter Recreation
Golf instruction at the George Bailey School for eight weeks, starting February 23 to April 12, for \$8 fee.
Registration at Bailey School on February 16, 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Instructions will be given by Paul Berry, resident pro at the Aurora Highlands Golf Club.
For further information please call Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy at 832-1408.
A general meeting of Maple Ratepayers Association is planned for February 16 at 8 pm to be held in St. Stephen's Parish Hall, when Town of Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams will be the guest speaker.
The Girl Guides attended the Ice Follies at Maple Leaf Gardens, January 29. Dinner followed at Howard Johnson's with a surprise birthday cake for Janice Parrott presented by her fellow Guides. The girls present were: Ann Wilcott, Sonia King, Janice Parrott, Linda Kunst, Debra Hasselfelt, Norma Birckett, Christine Brown, Brenda Langley and Kim Farley.
They were accompanied by Mrs. Ann Parrott, Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Guide Captain Mrs. May Fortin.



MAPLE MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

NOVICE (February 5)
Continental Shoes 2
Automotive Supply 0
Mike Schanck notched Continental's two goals assisted by Tim Taylor, two, and Paul Wilson, one.
European Delicatessen 3, Parker's Spray Paint 3
For European it was Norm Ruttle scoring one goal and an assist with Doug and Ron Hay knocking in one goal each. Assists went to Steve Rotz and Jim Line.
Parker's scorers were Brian Hasselfelt with a goal and assist, Mark Munshaw and Brad Downing with one tally each. Single assists went to Harry Runtel, Larry Thorsell, and Randy DePiero.
IGA 2, Crestwood Texaco 0
Blair Ivens got both goals for IGA and he was assisted by Jeff Cochrane and Dave Plunkett.
Rival Appliances 3, Superior Propane 1
Terry Thorsell led Rival's scoring with two goals and an assist. Alan Rotz notched the other one and Bob Edmanson assisted.
Superior's loner was put in by Steve Bormeman with assists to Bruce Shields and Bob Wilcott.
Maple Farm Supply 2, DH&A 0
David Clendenan and Steve Lemoine scored for the winners with each also drawing assists on their respective goals.
BANTAMS (February 5)
Fred's Shell 4
Disposal Services 1
Ron Ryzek had two goals and one assist; Gord Lloyd, a goal and two assists; Dennis Riley, a goal. Single assists went to Brad Richard, Gord Cameron and Terry McGuire, for Fred's. Jeff Hull scored for Disposal with Steve House assisting.
Maple Lions 4, Contractors 3
It was Brian Murchison knocking in two goals and adding an assist. Ron Guidolin had one and one and Peter Pflug a goal. Assists went to Curt Arnett, Glen Leonard, and Keir Todd.
Contractor's Peter Fraser also took two and one Steve Jones got the other goal with John Dellaserra having two assists and Glen Lina one.
MIDGET "B"
Little Ford 3
La Riviera Coiffure 2
Flicking in one goal each for La Riviera it was Greg McDonald and Seige Pflug. Assisting were McDonald, Mark Boswell, and Bob Salna.
La Riviera Coiffure 3
Oak Ridges 0
Bob Salna scored twice and

Joe Moore once. Assists went to Greg McDonald, Jim Moorhead and Pete Mabley.
PEEWEEES (February 1)
Maple Lions 2, Unionville 1
Joey Saunderson's tremendous effort in goal was the big reason for Maple's win in this playoff game.
Maple's scoring was by Bruce West and Bill Cromb with a goal each with Eddy Gundersen assisting on two and Per Neilson one.
(February 4)
Maple Lions 3, Unionville 1
This win by the Lions eliminated Unionville, Steve Sherman and Bill Cromb took one goal and an assist each. Dave Sutherland made the other one and Colin Mummery assisted.
MIDGETS (February 1)
Unionville 2
Maple Clements Rad 1
The Maple team played their hearts out but Unionville held on to put them out of the playoffs.
Digby Bourke scored Maple's only tally with Brian Cox worthy and Denny Stapley assisting.
JUVENILES (February 2)
Bolton 3, Maple Blues 2
In the first playoff of this series, Bolton showed a lot of power to take it from Maple.
Graham Cameron and Rick Hartwick scored singles with assists going to Martin Bromley and Robbie Bourke.
(February 4)
Maple Blues 5, Bolton 1
Maple took a bit of time to get rolling but when they did Bolton couldn't hold them.
Martin Bromley got a well deserved hat trick with three beauties. Paul Banks and Rick Hartwick also got one apiece. Assists went to Len Hughes, Rob Bourke and Graham Cameron.
(February 5)
Maple Blues 3, Bolton 2
This cliff-hanger saw a never-say-die Maple team out-hustle and outplay Bolton and eliminate them from the playoffs.
Scoring single goals were Bill Kenny, Graham Cameron, and Rick Hartwick. Martin Bromley, Rob Bourke, D'Arcy Schanck, Rob Bourke, and Jim Young assisted.

Because of the bad weather last Thursday, the junior drama group was unable to get started last week, so that anyone interested can be at the Gibson Junior School tonight at 7 pm for the first evening.

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Kleinburg Klarion

The big news here in Kleinburg this week is snow and more snow, not just drifting snow but snow and piles and piles of it. Coming along the Maple Sideroad over those hills into Kleinburg has got to reveal the greatest winter scenery anywhere in this area. It is absolutely beautiful.

We were fortunate not to be without electric power during the storm for more than minutes at a time while our neighbors in Nobleton were out for hours.
The schools here were not too bad and school buses were in operation but many sidewalks were impassable so many children had a holiday. A few teachers living in the country where the snow was drifting badly did not make it. The snowmobiles had a good weekend here in the village.
Church News
The HI-C group of Kleinburg United Church is out to raise some money for the Pakistani Relief and Indian Friendship Centre in Parry Sound by holding a "Starve In" and they need your help. If enough money is collected they would like to adopt a child from one of the needy countries also.
Now the big question is will you sponsor a young person. A representative will be rapping on your door asking you to sponsor him or her at so much an hour as long as they are able to go without food. The "Starve In" will start Friday at 7 pm and continue till Sunday at 7 pm, February 18-20. They will eat no food other than a glass of fruit juice and a piece of home made bread three times a day. They will bring sleeping bags to the church for sleeping. Mrs. Gladys Ireland will be in charge and says a full program has been arranged to keep the young people busy and their minds off food.
The adults who will be on hand are Mrs. Ireland, Rev. and Mrs. William Reid, Ann Irwin and Ross Scott.
Some of the teenagers will be Ken Carroll, Karen Wetstone, Mike Brown, Debbie and Lisa Decar, Fern Bauer, Braden Pletzer, Debbie Irwin, Mark and Scott Thompson.
A pot luck supper is planned to get them off to the right start Friday at 5 pm.
Nobleton and King HI-C's are expected to join them Friday for supper and the evening. Part of Saturday will be spent in producing a play "Under the Milkwood". Guitar and accordion will be part of a terrific sing-song, then Dr. Peter Grainger has offered his indoor swimming pool so that is on the agenda for Saturday evening. Sunday they will attend Kleinburg United Church and take part in the service with Mr. Hamilton and then on to St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church for 12 noon mass. In the afternoon a film and many hungry people for a good cause.
Friday's weather did not deter a large group of people from the Ambassador Bible Class attending a weekend retreat at Guelph. They arrived to find a delicious hot buffet dinner awaiting them. After the dinner they saw some marvelous pictures and had a good old fashion chitchat. Saturday morning brought a full course breakfast and following this they had a panel discussion with Dr. William Pardee, Rev. David Dobson and Rev. John Lamont of Guelph. Lunch was a smorgasbord. The afternoon was strictly fun time devoted to bowling, snowmobiling and snow sculpturing. They continued with the panel discussion at about 4:30 and then on to a hot roast beef dinner. After dinner a rousing sing song was enjoyed and Mr. Lamont spoke before a game of games and a snack. Breakfast was enjoyed Sunday before journeying to Krestwick

Baptist Church. They returned back to the Guelph Conference grounds for a complete full course dinner, a singsong and the journey home.
Calvary Baptist Church meets for worship at 11 am each Sunday. The Sunday school is at 10:45 and there are classes for every age. Rev. William Pardee will be speaking next Sunday on "Walk Ye In Him" in the morning and in the evening on "The Flood". Lloyd Knight will be guest soloist and Holy Communion will be served.
Tuesday at 8 pm the ladies fellowship will be meeting at the church. All ladies in the area will be given a warm welcome.
Wednesday at 6:30 pm the pioneer girls and the boys Christian brigade meet at the church.
Wednesday, the pastor will be showing pictures he has taken in the Holy Land.
Kleinburg United Church will soon be starting classes for church membership under the direction of Rev. Arthur Hamilton. These will start February 20th and will lead up to the Easter Communion.
There will be a church management board meeting February 8 pm. Taking new positions at the annual meeting were: Missionary and Service Treasurer Mrs. Irene Train; Mans Committee Al Snider; Robert Hughes, Gladys Ireland and Irene Train; Auditors Hugh Bird and Walter Murray; Trustees Lloyd Profit, Carl Shaw, Al Snider and Arthur Train; Nominating Committee Chairman Warren Guscott.
Coming up is a Valentine Luncheon which is very important to those senior citizens who would like to get a local club started. Nashville WMS is having a luncheon and euchre at their help. There will be dancing and an absolutely delicious dinner at May Watt's Humber Vale Inn, February 18. Have a good time, ladies!
The euchre club last Monday evening was held at the home of Joe and Clara Parr in Nashville. There were seven tables with winners Joy Loshchuck, Grace Toll, Molly Burnfield, Peter Gellatly, Joe Parr, and Carl Toll. Dorothy May's broken arm is not holding her back when it comes to euchre.
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Mackenzie Senior School was fairly quiet as the buses were able to get the majority of students in for school but found they had to start about 1 pm to return them home due to drifting snow. However Martin Van Bemmel's class scheduled for the Resource Centre still went. They had a lot of fun and this will be a day well remembered. Where drifts were high the bus got a push from the students.
When they arrived they found a sheltered valley that was not too bad and very safe and they had a great time. They even managed a fire for cooking their lunch. And did those hot beans taste good! All in all it was a great day.
A winter carnival is in the planning at the present time.
We have news of another "Snowdrifters Dance". The last one was so successful there will be another February 19 at 9 pm at the golf club. This is for anyone who would care to come. Tickets are available at Norm Hall Station or at the door of the club. There will be dancing and snowmobiling available.
Sunday, February 13, there will be a trail ride for both adults and children along with a terrific cookout at the golf club and Saturday a trail ride is planned for the evening for the adults. Both of these days are for members only. If you haven't joined yet get in touch with Norm Hall or The Snow Shop here in town.
Ladies night is the big news at the fire hall. This is the firefighters way of showing their wives some appreciation for all their help. There will be dancing and an absolutely delicious dinner at May Watt's Humber Vale Inn, February 18. Have a good time, ladies!
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The home and school association will be having a very important meeting this month. Dr. Peter Grainger will be bringing information on "Drugs" and will bring along other guests to speak as well. This meeting is for both students and parents and of both schools. Pencils and paper will be handed out and your question will be written and then answered from the floor by one of the speakers. This will take less time and allow time for more questions. The meeting will take place at Mackenzie Senior School February 15 at 8 pm. A notice to this effect will be going to the homes soon.
The junior school has been missing Principal John Martin as he is home with the flu. We send the best wishes of all the children for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Joan Todd is standing in for him while he is away.
The Science Centre is the destination as an excited group of children from the open space as well as John Kerr's, and Ellen Savona's classes are bound there for a day. A couple of student teachers are going as well too. The school is still humming with the excitement of the student teachers as five

PEPPERLAW, Ted Sneath of Port Bolster, a cheerless accountant, has been given a temporary appointment as treasurer of Georgina Township. He has worked in accounting and computer sales for the company that handles the township's tax rolls. The salary is \$9,000 a year.

The Voice Of Concord

There are still tickets available for the annual Concord Community Dance tomorrow night (Friday). To get your tickets call Mrs. Margaret Maddill at 889-2339, Mrs. Helen Pitcher at 889-5783, Mrs. Norene Bridges at 889-2348 and in this other subdivision Mrs. Bonnie McCauley at 889-5159 and Mrs. Molly Kerr-Taylor at 889-2976. The tickets are \$6 a couple and the proceeds of the evening go towards supporting the Concord Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs, so come out and support the children and also have a good time.
Happy birthday to Bill Lacey who will be 20 years old on February 15.
Interact Club News
The Interact Club of Vaughan, sponsored by the Vaughan Rotary Club has been active over the past few months and are planning a number of projects for the coming months.
Their initial project was to sponsor two young children at the Salvation Army School at Kowloon, Hong Kong. As an international project, the teens have started off on their service to the world community in a big way.
Locally, as a service to this community and mindful of the needs to control pollution and preserve natural resources, the youngsters will be collecting old telephone directories after the new ones are circulated in March and April. These will be collected from the various industries in the Concord area and re-cycled through a local paper company. The co-operation of the local industries will be solicited at a later date. Also in the plans is a spring clean-up at Concord residents will be solicited seeking out garages and basements that require cleaning out. Any useful articles will be sold to raise funds for the projects that the club is planning.
The community directors of the club, Miss Lisa Cadigan, a grade 11 student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Cadigan of Jane Street, Edgeley, is being sponsored by the Rotary Club to the Adventure In Citizenship at Ottawa from May 8 to 11, 1972.
This Rotary project sponsored by the Ottawa Club is an annual event where teenagers from across Canada meet for four days to discuss citizenship and its meaning in their lives. Seminars will be held at Carleton University. The students will meet their respective members of parliament, the leaders of the political parties, be feasted and pampered by their hosts and the highlight of the trip will be the presentation to each teenager of a certificate of citizenship at the Supreme Court of Canada. Miss Cadigan will be the guest of an Ottawa Rotarian during her stay in that city.
A camp in citizenship will be held at the Cedar Glen camp in June. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Toronto East the Interact members will spend four

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