

# maple medium

## Neighborhood Notes

The chairman of the Maple branch of the hospital auxiliary is holding a meeting at her home on March 14 at 8 pm. Alice Abraham lives at 26 Malaren Road and she would encourage all of the volunteers, and anyone else who might be interested, to attend. It will be primarily a get acquainted evening and Alice hopes to meet a few new people who might help in the future. More volun-

teers are needed. Next week during the winter break (an extension of the February break), Maple teenagers are invited to attend a dance at the community centre on March 20 from 8:30 to 11 pm. Tickets will be \$1 per person and the featured band will be the "Sideroad", a Maple group of five young people. **Senior Citizens** Since the Maple bowling lanes are only available on

the school break week when pin boys are available, the Maple seniors plan an afternoon of bowling for those interested. There will be games at the United Church Christian Education Wing for those not participating. The St. Patrick's Day program was held this week, March 11, with details for next week's column. Tuesday, 40 seniors are planning to see the arena production of "Peter Pan" at Maple Leaf Gardens. The cost of this outing will be \$5.50 for bus, driver and red tickets for the performance plus \$2 for dinner at Old Ed's Restaurant. This paid by the individual. Since no suggestions have come in for a change of date for the tour through Queen's Park and a visit to the gallery at the Ontario Legislature, we will wait till this coming Monday afternoon for any dates that will conflict with the original date of May 14. Any changes will have to be made by then or the date will stand as is. The maximum for this tour is 80 people, so names should be on the club lists as soon as possible. The May 20 to 22 three-day trip to Ottawa has drawn little interest. Unless more names come in this week, this will have to be cancelled in favor of an alternative. Call Mrs. Louise Cooper at 832-2408 or any one of the club travel representatives to have your name added. We urge all seniors to consider themselves welcome, with club membership not

required for any of these outings. **Church News** The congregation, Bible classes and children of the church school were given a special treat when Rev. George French obtained the film "The Parable" for their use last Sunday. This film, originally prepared by the World Council of Churches for the World's Fair, is a thought provoking presentation which was interpreted in many different ways by those watching. As a sequel to the Pot Luck Supper held at the church on Ash Wednesday, the congregation will hold a service March 27 with dessert and coffee. It is hoped more will attend this service and participate in the observance of prelude to Easter. The ladies of St. Andrew's WA and WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Janet Sutherland, Netherford Road, Maple, on March 20 at 8 pm.

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## MAPLE MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

By EVA HAWKINS

### Maple Bantams Eliminate Sutton And Nobleton In OMHA Playoffs

#### HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

##### Atom Division

Continental Shoes 7, IGA 0. Continental took a commanding lead in the first of the total-goal, two-game series. Mike Jones earned the shutout. The goals were scored for Continental by Sandy Grant and Andy Bittner with two each. Singles went to Brian Hawkins, Peter Conte, Mark Gammage. Assists went to Peter Conte (2) David West (2), Glenn Gammage, Mark Gammage, Andy Bittner and Sandy Grant.

##### European Delicatessen 7, Parkers 2.

The Delicatessen team showed all their power in this first playoff game. David Price had a hat trick. Singles were scored by Jim Rout, Allen Mitchell, Danny Alessandrini and Brunko Koozdz. The assists went to David Price (3), Jim Rout (2), John Flynn and Peter McAtcer.

##### Pee-wee Division

DHA 5, Maple Farm 2. Led by Ernie Chevro with two goals and one assist, DHA have a nice lead in their playoff series. Other scoring was done by Andy Grant, David Long, Scott Wright. Assists were by Brad Demeo, Steve Fitzgibbon, Steve Rotz and Dwayne Cooley. For Maple Farm it was, Doug and Ron Hay scoring. The assists were by Doug Hay and Mike Flannigan.

##### Superior 2, Rival 2.

Superior took a two-goal lead on goals by Tim Smith and Fabio Alessandrini before Rival tied it up late in the third period. Assisting for Superior were Diminic Conte, Tim Taylor, and Glen Amodeo. For Rival it was Wayne Cox and Mauro Farina scoring. Assists went to Andy Fitzgibbon and Mario Massarella.

##### Bantam

Dominion Welding 3, Contractors 2. With a one man show hat trick by Albert Reaume, Dominion took the lead in the series. Assisting for Dominion were Don Principe and Pat Massarella. For Contractors it was Larry Cooper and Paul Rodgers doing the scoring and assists went to Bob Preisner and Ron Line.

##### Lions 4, Disposal 4.

The Lions took a three-goal lead before Disposal hit the score board. It was Curt Arnett, Jeff Sandford, Steve Borne-

man and Bruce West scoring with the assists going to Steve Bornemann, Dave Clendennan and Chris Stewart. Disposal's scoring was done by Steve Allen, Carmelo Notario and Steve Lemoine (2). Assists went to Barry Jansen (3), Gary Roberts, Per Neilsen and Carmelo Notario.

#### OMHA

##### Atom

North York Championship playoff it was Maple 6, and Unionville 3. This game played on March 9 started out with Unionville leading 2 to 0 at the end of the first period and 2 to 1 at the end of the second period. Maple tied up the game at the six minute mark of the third period and then Unionville came back and scored to take the lead, 4 to 3. Maple players then did the impossible by scoring four goals in the last 2 1/2 minutes of play. Scoring for Maple were Mark Munshaw (3), Blair Ivens (2), and Norm Mondolo. Assists went to Blair Ivens (2), Norm Mondolo (2), Brad Schanck (2), Harold Kaiser (2) and Brian Rodgers. The Maple goalie for this game Robbie Lloyd.

##### Bantam

After winning the regular OMHA league championship, Maple then went on to defeat the Sutton and Nobleton teams in a best of five series. They have now eliminated Elmvalle in the Quarter Final series with the scores being, first game: Elmvalle 3, Maple 8; second game: Elmvalle 2, Maple 11; third game: Elmvalle 1, Maple 16.

Point scorers for the third game were as follows:

Player	G	A
Steve Sherman	3	5
Dennis Limoges	4	6
David Moore	2	2
Steve Lemoine	1	1
David Clendennan	1	-
David Sutherland	1	2
Mike Fitzgibbon	1	-
Jim Rotz	1	1
Blair Sutherland	2	1
Steve Allen	-	1

Whatever may happen from here on we don't know. But one thing is for sure, this has been a 100% team effort. Unfortunately, the team has lost Rob Hudson who is out with a broken thumb. He will be badly missed especially in his forechecking capacity. Bren Salvage has done an exceptional job as the engineer of the team. She has shown the boys how to put it all together.

## Maple Bantams Semi-Finals

The Maple Bantams powered their way into the semi-finals of the OMHA Bantam DD Hockey Playoffs by blasting Elmvalle 16-1 to take their quarter-finals three games to none.

They now wait for the winners of the Newcastle-Stirling Series.

The future looks good for the strong Maple team who have played 43 games this year winning 35 losing only four.

They are a high scoring team with 217 goals. Steven Sherman, Dennis Limoges and David "Suds" Sutherland have all scored over 50 goals each. Mike Fitzgibbon, Bruce West, Colin Mummery and Jim Rotz make up a solid defence and have helped hold the opposition to less than 1.5 goals per game.

If Maple should go on to the finals they may be with out their own rink as the ice is scheduled to come out at the end of this month. This would be a real letdown and would put Maple at a disadvantage not having a home rink.

Let's hope something will be worked out as this could be the first OMHA title for Maple.

The semi-finals should start this week with the latest word being that Maple will start at Stirling Friday with the second game at Maple Sunday

NEWMARKET: Regional Councillor Ray Twinney predicts a reduction in the town's tax rate for the fourth year in a row. He also predicts a reduced levy from the Region of York.



(Photo by Angela Nori)

## Maple Youth Dance Features Local Group "Sideroad"

Maple's own group "Sideroad" will be featured at a youth dance Wednesday of next week at the Maple community centre, Keele Street North, from 8:30 to 11 pm. Admission is \$1 each and refreshments will be on sale. Mem-

bers of "Sideroad" shown at a pre-dance practice last weekend are (left to right) A. J. Smitheram on guitar, Rob Horner on bass guitar, Paul McDonald on drums, vocalist Chris Becker, and Doug Lippay on guitar.

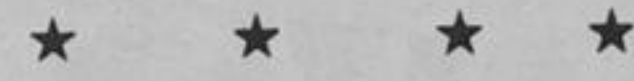
# EDUCATION IN YORK COUNTY

## SOME QUESTIONS:

1. Who should control education in York County? Trustees whom you elect? Or the provincial office of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation?
2. Why is the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation so concerned about pupil teacher ratio, which controls the number of JOBS in the system and so much less concerned about other factors which DIRECTLY affect class size?
3. Is the real purpose of excessive salary demands to force the board and the Minister of Education to abandon ceilings on education expenditures?
4. Why has the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation blocked all attempts of both the board and the Minister of Education to have all items in dispute go to arbitration, which would have kept the schools operating?
5. Are the students (and teachers) in York County pawns in a power struggle to determine who controls education in Ontario?

## SOME FACTS:

1. The board has offered to negotiate working conditions, such as the number of students a teacher has and the number of hours of scheduled duties a teacher has per week.
2. The board's salary offer gives the average teacher an increase of more than \$2,500 over two years. When fringe benefits and cost of living allowances are added, the offer represents an increase of slightly more than 20%. For this year, the average salary would be \$13,662 and next year would increase to \$14,631. This year, salaries for a beginning teacher would range from \$7,400 to \$9,200, depending on qualifications. Maximum salaries would be from \$13,550 to \$17,400. Next year, minimum salaries would be from \$7,800 to \$9,550 for beginning teachers. Maximums would be \$14,450 to \$18,400, depending on qualifications. In addition to this, three teachers in every ten get an allowance as a department head, assistant department head, etc. These allowances vary. Most are for major department heads for which the allowance is \$2,100.
3. The teachers have asked for an increase of approximately 25% over two years, as well as a substantial increase in the number of teachers to be hired.
4. The board has drafted a grievance procedure which is acceptable to the teachers' negotiating committee. The final step in the procedure would be outside arbitration.
5. On the matter of tenure, the board has offered not to lay off any teachers with a permanent contract because of falling enrolments in the subject which they teach.
6. The average secondary school class in Ontario has 26.2 pupils. The average class size in York County secondary schools is 26.3.
7. On three separate occasions, the first on January 31 and most recently on March 10, the board offered to submit all issues to arbitration and twice has signed an agreement to this effect. The March 10 agreement was drafted by the Minister of Education. During arbitration all teachers would be in their classrooms.
8. Trustees have insisted that during the life of any agreement there should be no walkouts and no withdrawal of services.
9. The Teaching Profession Act requires any person hired by a board to teach in a secondary school to be a member of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. The Federation has now used the power this Act gives it in an attempt to prevent people anywhere in the English speaking world from coming to teach in York County.



If the teachers have really resigned, they have no right to negotiate!

If they are on strike, it is an illegal strike!

In spite of these two facts, trustees have continued to negotiate in an attempt to have the schools operate normally.

The essence of a democracy is that elected representatives act on behalf of the people. The people retain control because they can change their policy makers at election time. The teachers are demanding an equal voice with trustees in setting board policy, without being directly responsible to the voters.

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