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contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. R. Manning, Maple 62R24; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375; and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

## Maple Notes

The March meeting of Maple | Sheena McDonald, assisted by United Church W.M.S. was not a report. The secretary ancial report. The secretary in the church parlor. Mrs. Laura minutes were read by Lynda Ingram, assisted by Mary Lou Dargram, assist United Church W.M.S. was held Frances Doorduin, gave the fin-Easter story for the devotional a verse of scripture containing taken from scripture verses in the word, "Go". chapters 27 and 28 of Matthew. An interesting story "Whale Mrs. T. Jackson read the study | Hunting in Alaska" was read by book, taking the chapter on "Can- Jane Morris. ada," written by Rev. A. C. For- After singing a hymn, Mrs. rest. It gave an interesting re- Morris led the study for the afport of what part our churches ternoon from the book "Leo of are playing across our vast dom- | Alaska." Mrs. H. Jackson; President, Mrs. "work". R. A. Bigford; 1st Vice-President, | Cancer Society Mrs. T. Jackson; 2nd Vice-Presi- The monthly meeting of the D. Jarrett; Community Friend- R. A. Bigford.

Keffer. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnee Services Committee, reported a pected to be a problem. showed some very beautiful col- regular meeting to make dressoured slides of the Canadian ings. her trip last year through Wes- raising campaign reported that tern Canada which were very plans for the April drive were much enjoyed Refreshments were | progressing satisfactorily. Of each served and a social time spent to- | dollar that is donated to the soc-Thankoffering Service The Easter Thankoffering of stitutions to aid in the never-

Supply Secretary, Mrs. H. Jen- she attended recently.

lety each year, 40c is given by

the society to various research in-

J. Fenwick Passes

to the famely at this time.

will be held.

erloo Seminary.

Lutheran World Relief.

conduct the services.

Sherwood

News

the Women's Missionary Society ceasing search for the cause and of St. Andrew's Presbyterian cure of cancer. Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Joining with ladies of St. Andrew's were societies from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Maple United Church, and Zion Lutheran In His 76th Year Church, all of Maple, St. Paul's Vaughan; St. Andrew's, King; Richmond Hill Presbyterian and The meeting opened with pray- ing a heart attack five years ago,

er by the president, Mrs. J. John William James Fenwick Kingsburgh. The hymn "Near died on March 9, 1959, at the duct the services. the Cross" was sung, after which home of his brother-in-law, Wil-Mrs. Kingsburgh welcomed the liam Snider, Maple, Ontario. were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fenwick was born on the 6th lation. J. R. McGinnis.

was given by the president, fol- and Mrs. Aaron Fenwick and was lowed by prayer by Mrs. F. a farmer until his father's death Brice and the scripture reading, in 1930. Morris.

Magee very beautifully sang a his sister Elizabeth (Mrs. Wm. duet, "The Old Rugged Cross". Snider) Maple, and Susie (Mrs. by Mrs. G. Ingram and Mrs. V. tario. Kingsburgh gave the dedicatory theran Church, assisted by Rev. Easter Story." prayer.

sung and Rev. Chambers pron- Beasley. ounced the benediction. A delightful social hour fol- munity in extending condolences | Campbell with a tea set.

Next meeting of the W.M.S. takes place on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Robson. The roll call will be answered using a scripture verse containing the word "Witness." Mission Band

Mrs. J. R. Morris, leader, was hostess to the members of St. Morris, the president, opened the session with a hymn. The Mission Band prayer followed and the scripture reading was given by Lutheran Women

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inion, bringing teaching and The meeting ended with the shalling yard is to be located into discussion with any other tions granting permits for two had given direction as to the dehealing to those in need, and singing of a hymn and the bene- mainly in Edgeley has lessened residents who feel they have buildings in the Yonge Street sired street line and had been acthat its doors are ever open to diction. Refreshments were then somewhat and we can now view claims for damages. Mr. Gordon immigrants seeking to find a fu- enjoyed. April 4, Saturday, a the situation in a little clearer has said that he "is anxious to do new building, store with offices ed the street line of the Richture in a new land. Rev. Davis work meeting will be held at focus, it seems that perhaps these everything possible to make it upstairs, on the present site of mond Theatre Building be adoptinstalled the newly elected offi- Mrs. E. Keffer's. The roll call new facilities may not be as ob- clear that the Canadian National Powell Furniture, the other for ed for Yonge Street south to the cers for 1959: Past President, answer will contain the word noxious to the residential part of proposes to continue working an addition to the Minerva Beau- Markham Road. "I think we munity as was first feared.

ing Secretary, Mrs. M. Woods; trict Cancer Society was held on formation been submitted at the He has also stated that the rail- lished buildings in the block. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. March 19, at the home of Mrs. same time that the announcement way has undertaken to provide Building Inspector Hollowell was manities," said Councillor Patwas made, that much apprehen- speakers for any community authorized to engage a surveyor erson. ship Secretary, Mrs. L. Wiltshire; The Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. sion regarding the effect of the group which might like to have to assist him if necessary in de-Treasurer, Mrs. E. Smart; Chris- Miller, reported on the Richmond | terminal project would not have | their proposed plan explained in | termining the existing line. tian Stewardship, Mrs. L. Palmer; Hill and District Unit meeting arisen.

assistant, Mrs. F. P. The Transportation Commit- ject will be one of the marvels as though many fears experienc- rection as to how he should deal

By Mrs. Raymond Stuart | quired for the project will be Now that the impact made by paid a fair price for it and that the announcement that the mar- the C.N.R. is prepared to enter this and the neighbouring com- closely with the various communities involved and to deal in a There is a strong feeling that fair manner with all property b lidings must be constructed in

We are told that the new prowith such assurances it looks ed before council asking for dias though many fears experience to before council asking for di-

Rumble; Pianist, Mrs. G. Watson; tee reported one trip to Toronto of the electronic age. Air pollu- ed by property owners in the area with the two requests for build-Missionary Monthly, Mrs. W. with a patient. The Women's tion and undue noise is not ex- should be set somewhat at rest. ing permits. It looks as though the good that Mr. Donald Gordon, C.NR. the proposed project will do to cent motion of council requiring president, has given assurances the areas involved far outweighs a 17-foot setback, said he couldn't West, taken by Mrs. Kinnee on The chairman of the fund- that everyone whose land is re- any small disadvantages, if any.

Edgeley Socials

a special service of meditation on

Mrs. C. H. Boake was hostess were working well. and Mrs. C. A. Peelar was the

Concession south of Vellore, April Meditation on the Easter theme 16, 1883, the son of the late Mr. member quoted a Bible verse containing the word "Love." Mrs. Arthur Avery read the Scripture Lesson and Mrs. Boake from Matthew 28, by Mrs. J. R. A member of Zion Lutheran read the Lesson Thoughts. The Church, Sherwood, Ontario, since topic for worship was "The Ratepayers Mrs. H. Constable and Mrs. E. 1901, Mr. Fenwick is survived by Triumph of Love.

M. Jenkinson of Teston United

ing a birthday this week are Bill taken up with business pertaining Bagg who will be three years Ralph again proved to be very A service with Holy Commun- old on March 25 and Ross Burns, helpful in answering questions on ion at 10:30 a.m. will be held on whose birthday is March 26. various subjects. Many thanks Good Friday in Zion Lutheran Many happy returns of the day to him again for his willing asto you both.

On Easter Sunday morning at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider and It should also be mentioned Andrew's Presbyterian Church 9 o'clock early morning Easter Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Keffer at- that since he took office on service with Holy Communion tended the Folk School at Cherry March 13, Mr. Henry Nordin, pre-Hill Farm, Unionville, from sident of the association, has Rev. Harold Lindeman will Thursday until Sunday of this been very active in an effort to past week. The theme for discus- find out all he can for us regardsions, etc., was "Know Your ing the railway problem. By del-A regular meeting of the Unit- Canada," ed Lutheran Church Women was W.I.

held at the Church on Wednes-The annual meeting of the in Thornhill and Maple, and by day, March 18, with the presi- Edgeley Women's Institute will doing a lot of work himself, Mr. dent, Mrs. Ross Percival, presid- be held on Thursday afternoon, Nordin has already proved to April 2, at the home of Mrs. be a very capable officer, and Twelve members answered the James Spencer, Maple. Mrs. Gar- will undoubtedly continue to do net Keffer and Mrs. Charles so. Three quilts were sent to Wat- Summerfeldt are the nominating Guides and Brownies The ladies are now busy pre- Farm Forum

paring another layette for the Your correspondent regrets will be going door to door selling that at the time of writing a re- cookies. This Saturday, March Several members attended the port is not available on the find- 28, the girls will begin their Thankoffering Service at the ings of the Edgeley Farm For- campaign for this year. In addi-Presbyterian Church in Maple on um meeting of March 16 when tion to our own groups making the topic for discussion was "Im- a profit on this endeavour, Girl In support of the topic, a film migration and Emigration." Guiding all over the province beon theme of Christian Responsi- Instead, here is a report on the nefits as a certain percentage of judgment of the majority of farm money raised goes to help in Mrs. Earl Boechner read a forums across the province:

should grow in faith and life and migrants on the basis of color, Please help our Guides and over against God and against our nationality, education, religion Brownies to earn money for their fellow men. Only through Christ and health, the forums report- own supplies. Cookie Day is can we fulfil our Christian re- ed.

The finest in floral designs responsibilities we have, why we ums would not have discrimina- a good box of cookies besides). have then, and how we can ful- tion on the basis of color and Bowling nationality, but think some firm- High scores for the week were The meeting was closed with ness should be exercised with \_\_ Dave Young 328, Mary Pemrespect to character, health and bleton 310, Don Mitchell 289, 286, Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. education, and another substan- Eva Ash 253, 279, Mary Heise Maple, Ont. Boeckner were the social committial number of forums thought 262, 307, Jerry Darlington 280, discrimination was most import- John Witney 282, Percy Ash 277,

> ident in the reports as to discrim- Roy Espey's score was 346, not ination on religion, or coloured 246. There will be no bowling on grounds, but the general trend Good Friday. Bowling will reof thought among the forums ap- sume its schedule on Friday, peared to be that extreme care | April 3. must continue to be exercised on | Team standings are: Hornets

> gration and be consistent," said Cubs 79. one forum, "since most of us are Socials from immigrant ancestors. But Mr. and Mrs. Cy Williams, judging by the calibre of new Downsview, visited Mr. and Mrs. Canadians who have helped re- Fred Orr on Sunday. make Canada in recent years, we Mr. Doug Sheppard, Humber feel Canada's present policy must Summit, and Mr. Nelson Feeney,

Maple pastoral charge for the that more British stock should be tended to make an owner now Easter season included services encouraged to come, as well as contemplating building to set of Holy Communion on Palm those from the more northern back a distance of 17 feet. Sunday at the regular hour of European countries, who are "I disagree in principle," said more likely to adapt themselves Councillor Bradstock, pointing On Good Friday there will be readily to Canadian ways. Asked as to whether or not to future widening needs.

the Crucifixion at 10.30 a.m. at our tight control of immigration Maple. The sermon, "The Cross, was a good thing, the great ma- side with the Mayor. The 17-foot Special Easter Sunday services forums stressed the need for con- over it would reduce the off-street | sociation was held in the school Handicapped from birth and will be held at all points with trol in the face of rising unem- parking space available which is on Wednesday, March 10th. The Thornhill Presbyterian Churches. an invalid for many years follow- special music. The sermon "Ris- ployment, others mentioning the an important factor." need to be able to absorb new-Rev. Harold Davies will con- comers properly. A number of plan might be alright in the secforums thought present policies tions of Yonge Street still unde- Society, Mrs. Purvis, spoke very

A few forums thought present tainly not in the two established Women's Service Committee of guests. Roll call and minutes of A resident of Vaughan Town- convenor for the March meeting controls were not tight enough, business blocks. the February W.M.S. meeting ship all his life, the late Mr. of the Edgeley Women's Assoc- while others recognized a need for more people to help in de-In response to the roll call each | veloping Canada's future.

> Concord Socials

A very special treat was in fer Subdivision Ratepayers' As- removal of existing buildings on recreation rooms, giving helpful store for the meeting when Mrs. sociation was held on Friday ev- Yonge Street was a remote possi- pointers on this type of do-it-The offering was then received Anthony Dixon) of Whitby, On- Peelar played a recording of her ening, March 20, at the school bility. He said a ten foot widen- yourself projects niece, Miss Donna Risebrough, Guest speaker for the evening ing can be accomplished by using Orr, acting as ushers. Mrs. Rev. H. Lindeman of Zion Lu- of Mount Forest, telling "The was Councillor B. Ralph, member the existing boulevard. The members are very sorry to Mr. Ralph was able to give an- the applicants were within their in the school on Wednesday, Ap-The speaker of the afternoon, Church, officiated at the funeral say goodby to Mrs. Campbell, swers to many questions regard- rights in asking a building per- ril 8th, and the guest speaker Rev. Calvin Chambers of Thorn- service held in the Wright and who has worked so faithfully and ing the proposed marshalling mit and council had no right to will be Mr. McIntosh of the Hyhill Presbyterian Church, gave a Taylor Funeral Home, Richmond well in the interest of the As- yards and the effect they would refuse under existing regulations. dro Electric who will speak on most inspiring and challenging Hill. Interment followed in Edge- sociation. While in our midst, have on this area. He felt that, His motion to grant the permit "The St. Lawrence Seaway." It address. He was thanked by Mrs. ley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mrs. Campbell made many friends although the railway itself would was seconded by Deputy-reeve is hoped all members and friends Messrs. Roland Keffer, Frank who will miss her very much af- probably be an asset, the marsh- Tinker and carried. Mr. Paterson will be in attendance. The Easter hymn "Christ the Piercy, John Kyle, Garnet Dice- ter she moves to her new home alling yards would not benefit said council had no right to en-Lord is Risen Today" was then man, Lawrence Keffer and A. in Barrie during Easter week. On the township whatever. Mr. Ralph behalf of the members. Mrs. El- also gave information which will "The Liberal" joins the com- don Fierheller presented Mrs. be helpful in submitting a protest against the location of the Mrs. Garnet Keffer and Mrs. | yards, and he felt that Vaughan R. J. Darlington were the social Council would give the residents its full support in such an issue.

Among those who are celebrat- The rest of the meeting was Bagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don to the subdivision itself, and Mr.

egating various residents to attend meetings which were held

The time is here again when when the girls in blue and brown equipping camps and various Bible Says," explaining that we ercise discrimination against im- ies will be delivered May 9. chapter from the book "What the | Canada should continue to ex- other provincial buildings. Cooktheir one big way of doing this, sponsibilities and what special A substantial number of for- so let's help them out (and get

ant from the health standpoint. Jack Fitzgerald 263, Cecil Smith There was very little bigotry ev- 260, Carol Reid 262. Last week,

104, Wildcats 94, Tigers 86, Ind-"We cannot be against immilians 85, Bruins 91, Lions 79, and

Woodbridge, visited Mr. John So far as nationality was con- Witney on Sunday afternoon.

Permits Granted

# Council Revises Views On Yonge St. Set-Back

Richmond Hill Town Council Monday night changed its policy on set-back requirements for new buildings on Yonge Street. Some weeks ago council adopted a motion by Councillor Bradstock that any new buildings on Yonge Street be built at least 17 feet from street line to provide for any future widening program. The resolution provided that council must be consulted before issuance of any Yonge Street permits.

Monday night council did not | force a set-back unless it was conrescind the motion but did re- firmed by by-law. verse its policy and passed mo- Reeve Perkins said that council business section. One was for a corded co-operation. He suggest-

Existing regulations provide the dent, Mrs. E. Hemphill; Record- executive of the Maple and Dis- had a full program of public in- owners in the area in question." line with the majority of estab-

Mayor Tomlin referring to a rego along with it, because in the established Yonge Street business section it was a bit ridiculous and can't play army poker rules." not practical. He said many of the buildings are comparatively new and are on or near the street The church services on the cerned, some forums emphasized line. It was ridiculous he con-

out some thought must be given Councillor Haggart - "I must

Mayor Tomlin said the set back over the meeting.

some expert consideration of the articles to the patients.

should discuss this matter with the owner and tell him our wishes," said the reeve. "He's human, and I think would co-operate."

PEFFERLAW : A chicken hatch-

ery fire on the farm of Bohume Kejkliceek, fifth concession, Geor-

gina township, resulted in an estimated loss of \$16,000, includ-

ing 500 laying hens.

"I'm not here to discuss hu-

Reeve Perkins who opposed the Paterson motion said "we are

Councillor Paterson contended council had no alternative but go by the terms of the existing regulations which state the street building line is determined by the majority of existing buildings. "We have to be guided by the by-law," he said, "we just

**THORNLEA** 

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jority of forums said "yes." Some set-back is not practical, more- Thornlea Home and School Aspresident, Mr. Wilkins, presided A representative of the Cancer

veloped commercially, but cer- appealingly of the work of the the Society, telling how they dis-Councillor Bradstock asked for tribute gifts and other necessary proposal. "We're being stamped- Mr. Peter Whittal, Mr. Fix-It of

ed to take action which will allow TV fame, was the main speaker indiscriminate building on Yonge of the evening. He spoke of a Street. We're discarding the book which he has written which whole idea of Yonge St. widen- will soon be available to the public. He told also of the many Mayor Tomlin said any widen- problems in televising the pro-The second meeting of the Kef- ing program which would involve gram, and showed pictures of The monthly attendance prize

was won by Miss Ropac's class. of Vaughan Township Council. | Councillor Paterson contended | The April meeting will be held

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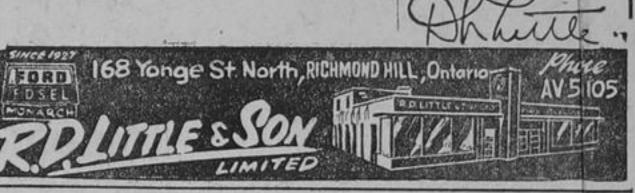
But the "as is" car can be a godsend for the ian with a little mechanical knack, or the time ancinterest to patch and mend. An old car though, s a problem for the car dealer - he knows that thear is basically sound, but the price it would bring ven in top shape isn't worth turning skilled mechaics loose on it.

We often have good "as is" models, older ars that need the do-it-yourelf touch of someone win a greasy thumb. Or, quite often, we get a car thatan be run for a year or a summer without fixing ind then tossed on the scrap heap, offering transportaon that's almost cheaper than shoe leather. We can't offer you a Bugatti Royale (I just an

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