Maple, Concord & Edgeley Districts

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish interesting items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore, Maple 223W; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375; and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

Maple Notes

New Scouts From "A" Pack

May 5th was a big night for four cubs from Maple "A" Pack. Their pack had been invited to the Scouts' Night to give them support as having earned their 2nd star and become of age — Dugald McDonald, Tom Johnson, Brian Guttormson and Chris Moore, went up to scouts.

After a brief ceremony, the cubs played games outdoors, as the weather was on its best behaviour.

No cubs for this pack until May 16th!

Christening At Maple United Church

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wells was christened — George Arthur Bailey in a service on Mothers' Day at Maple United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and family from Aurora attended the service as well as the baby's sister Laurie and brother Grant, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Bailey.

Following the service the family attended a christening luncheon at Lorne and Marge's home.

Five month old baby George had been well prompted and had the situation well in hand, which was quite obvious to all attending church Sunday, May 10th.

Conservation Albion Style

Three boys of grade 8, having written an essay on conservation and attaining highest marks, went afishing last Saturday at the Albion Hills. A member from the Rod and Gun Club was the guide who went with the boys. This outing was sponsored by the Metro Toronto Regional Conservation Association.

Jim Thacker went in the drink personally to escort his own speckled trout onto dry land. Brian Allen made a nice catch of two. As for Peter Davis — wha' hoppened! ! ! well, his mom had to revise her supper menu somewhat. We understand the fun was well divided even if the fish were not. Each boy received a crest—Junior Fishing Day 1959, as a memento.

School Playground Equipment ..

The community and school club has given a cheque for $214.00 to the school board, asking that it be used for playground equipment. Jungle gyms, maypole and other interesting stuff is being set up in the grounds. It sounds like lots of fun for the boys and girls at school and this equipment stands for a great deal of time and effort put in by your hard working community and school club executive and members.

Mission Band, St. Andrews' Church

The regular meeting of the Mission Band was held on Saturday. Frances Doorduin led the devotional period and Jetty Michels gave the treasurer's report, in the absence of the regular officers.

Please note the FINAL meeting of the season will be held Saturday, May 23, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. J. G. Morris. Roll call will be a gift for the bale which is to be packed that afternoon.

There will be special refreshments served — do plan to come to this our last meeting. We would welcome a good attendance.

Good Workers ..

At the rummage and bake sale at the United Church, last weekend, Evelyn Palmer had a table nicely displayed with jewelery and John and Ken Rumble combined forces in selling rooted violet leaves. Their services and the assistance given by the ladies in the other departments were much appreciated by Betty and Det.

Church Parade

On Sunday the J.A. and G.A. of St. Stephen's held a church parade to the Anglican church. During the service, Barbara Baker, representing J.A., presented the Church with an Altar Prayer Book; representing G.A., Judy Maddin presented a water cruet to be used at Communion, to the Church.

The day before, Saturday, May 9th, the Junior Auxiliary, held a rally at St. Mary's Church, in Richmond Hill. J.A.'s from surrounding districts joined in a devotional period. Following the gathering refreshments were served.

Hope Sunday School Anniversary Service

Here is another reminder — the anniversary service will be held Sunday, May 31st at 11 a.m. Rev. E. M. Nicols, former National Secretary, Student Christian Movement, will be the guest speaker. Music will be supplied by the Kettleby Girls' Quartet.

Silver Medal Winner

Last year at the York Festival, David Martin, 8 years old, received a silver medal, in the poetry reading division in his age group. This year he advanced a year up to the 9 years and under, and again won the silver medal, receiving 82 marks with the reading of "Watchmaker Shop." David has been taking elocution and music for a while now and congratulations are certainly due for winning this award an ' the honor brought to his school as well.

Maple Women's Institute

The District Annual Convention is to be held at Kleinburg, May 21st.

Maple United Church Bible Class ..

The Sunday School Bible Class met in the church parlour, Monday evening, May 4th, for a business meeting, followed by a social get together. Mr. Norman Lund was elected president with Mrs. M. Kinnee, vice president and Mrs. N. Woods, secretary. A social committee of Mrs. N. Robson, Mrs. K. Tilley and Mrs. N. Woods was elected. It is hoped that a permanent teacher can be secured.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing croquinole and refreshments were served.

The Accident Count

Friends and residents are most pleased that Mrs. Harold Davies and baby seem to be recovering well from their recent accident.

As for Allan Boeckner — he sure had some fancy needle work done on his forehead after connecting with a thrown baseball bat during a game. Better watch that bat boys — hang on to it—serious damage can be done when handled carelessly and thoughtlessly — besides it hurts — just ask Allan.

Hey Michael Weir! Are you becoming accident prone? Watch out for backing out trucks next time and then there will be no goose bumps and shaken up bikes. (In all these cases it was the mother that needed the extra tranquillizer).

It wasn't a case of changing horses in the middle of the stream, but a stream and the horse Cathy Rowlands was riding got mixed up somehow, which left Cathy on terra firma, trying to figure it all out. Trust no serious damage took place — to Cathy, that is.

Raymond Pineau went into Sick Children's Hospital on Monday for some tests but at the time our copy went in, we hadn't had any report. Your friends will all be thinking of you Ray.

New Minister To St. Andrew's Church

Friday evening, May 15th, the Rev. B. F. Andrew will be inducted into the Maple Presbyterian Charge at St. Andrews' Church. A most cordial welcome is extended to Mr. Andrew and his family, to our community.

It was regrettable that another community meeting (re water works) was called for the same night as the regular and pre-announced Community and School Club meeting. Both were important family-wise — our children's welfare and, where our hard earned dollars were going to be demanded next. The latter seemed the more immediate concern of the man of the house, so off father went and in some cases Mom had to stay at home with younger small fry.

So—with our attendance somewhat lower than had been hoped for, the president, Shirley Cleworth called to order the meeting which turned out to be one of the more interesting and instructive evenings the club has enjoyed.

In appreciation for past services, Shirley Cleworth presented a past president pin to Marg Crook, who served so faithfully as president during 1958-59. Marg in turn presented past president Eleanor Hamilton, 1957-58, with her pin. These two gals have done much to build up the C. & S. Club and are most active members.

Muriel Weir and Lynn James received a special thanks for their assistance, for many moons, as convenors for Lions Club dinners. Just don't retire that paring knife and tray yet, girls — there will still be many unofficial calls made to both of you no doubt—that's what comes of being so efficient and available throughout the years!

Speaking of Lions' dinners! There is one tonight, May 14, and 28th. Please try and arrange some spare time to help your conveners, this is how the majority of funds are raised for the school and community projects. Many hands make light work as the saying goes and the regular few old faithfuls could sure use some extra hands.

In the afternoon help is required for preparing vegetables and setting tables. This doesn't take very long and can be done while children are at school. For 6.30 p.m., servers are needed to serve the dinners on the plates, and then around 7.30 — all those dishes have to be washed. So you see with everyone chipping in, it needn't take long and of course you have your own dinner there too.

If you don't get a call, why don't you phone Shirley and offer your services? Perhaps such a thing would really jar Shirl, but she recuperates fast, try it. Oh yes! Pie bakers are necessary too — if you can't arrange to be away from home during dinner hour, how about some pies?

The membership pins were very impressive, didn't you think? There is one waiting for your name, so hurry and join.

Marg Kerrigan introduced the guest speaker, Mr. W. K. Ellis, vice principal of Richmond Hill High School and head of guidance department, who spoke on vocational guidance, stressing the transition from grade 8 to 9.

Mr. Ellis had a special "up front" audience, consisting of the students from Mr. Outram's class — our grade 8'ers.

Having spent eight years at the high school where the Maple boys and girls will attend, Mr. Ellis could give them a very complete picture of what they could expect from the school, and just as important, what the school could expect from them.

It was pointed out that whereas they had become accustomed to one room and one teacher for the complete day, next year they would change rooms every forty minutes and have eight different teachers for as many subjects. Instead of six subjects — there would be nine.

Grade 9 alone consisted of 300 students with a total in the school of 830, representing 35 different schools in the district; a staff of 34 teachers and Mr. Morrow, the principal.

Here they would encounter stiff competition; to a certain extent it was up to them to make their own mark. Also their former public school teacher, Mr. Outram, would be kept informed of their progress as he would be interested in how they got along.

Mr. Ellis described the layout of the school; the two gyms; two shops, for metal and wood working for boys and the home economics and sewing rooms for girls; two guidance counsellor rooms, four science labs, complete with up-to-date equipment; two commercial rooms and geography room.

R.H.H.S. is justly proud of its library with 3,000 books where Mr. Clifton, assisted by his wife, supervises one of the best libraries in the province for high schools of such size.

The modern cafeteria can serve 300 students, and Mr. Ellis can vouchsafe for the food.

Although in grade 9 there were some subjects compulsory, there is a choice in some. This should be given serious thought and it was extremely important their parents were consulted. Thought should be given to subjects best suited to the individual rather than taking one subject just because a pal was taking it, in order to stay together — in a large school they no doubt wouldn't be in the same room anyway..

As for social and sports life, many types of clubs are available as sponsored by the Students' Council and the Athletic Association.

All in all, he said, high school was to be looked forward to with anticipation but also with the thought that it is up to the boy and girl as persons, to accept the newness as a challenge, and if they did — high school could be fun.

With a word to the parents, Mr. Ellis urged them to take an active interest in their children and to let them know they were appreciated. If they did this, their children wouldn't let them down. An understanding between parents and their children was the stepping stone to success and happiness in all walks of life.

Many questions were asked by both the young and older members which Mr. Ellis was extremely capable and willing to answer.

Pat Davis thanked Mr. Ellis for his time given and interest shown, helpful suggestions and over all picture of life in a very different environment. We're sure the grade 8 members of Maple have a better understanding of just what they can expect and plan for in the coming year.

Refreshments were served, with drinks for the junior guests.

George Bailey School Choirs Win Again

At Woodbridge last week, the junior grades choir won first honors at the York Music Festival, scoring with 88 points. This choir won last year as well, a very nice habit to form. With a score of 83 points the senior grades choir also came home with top honors.

Congratulations to the boys and girls in both groups and to Mr. Rigler who has been so successful in training them to be winners.

On Thursday, May 14 (tonight) the school choir of 70 pupils, has been invited to sing at a concert of winners, held at Woodbridge Public School. This concert will begin at 8.15 p.m. and any interested parents and friends are most welcome.

Bus transportation will be provided from the school grounds and return, leaving Maple at 7.30 p.m.

Encourage these youngsters by attending and giving them your support. They make with some very enjoyable music too.

We Hate To See You Go

Best wishes of the shoppers of Maple (and that's about everyone in town) go out to Joanne Driehuis, our pleasant cashier with the ever-ready smile, at our local I.G.A.

This Saturday, John van Zuilen (the villain in this plot) is taking our Joanne away from it all. On May 23rd Joanne and John will be married and set up their home in Niagara Falls. We sure wish them all the very best. The bride to be has been in Maple for nearly three years and in her own words, she loves it.

We'll miss you as our short association has been most pleasant. Come back and visit us.

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MARKHAM — Fire destroyed the distinctive circular barn owned by Gordon Cox, three miles north of Markham last weekend, but Mr. Cox managed to herd 35 head of cattle to safety, just seconds before the flaming roof collapsed. Losses are estimated at $20,000. The circular barn was built 29 years ago — there is only one other such barn known in Ontario.

Induct Rev. B. Andrew Maple Charge

Rev. B. F. Andrew, formerly of Hanover, Ont., will be inducted into the charge of St. Andrew's Maple, and St. Paul's, Vaughan, Presbyterian Churches, on Friday, May 15th, at 7.30 at Maple Church.

Rev. Edgar Burch, Toronto, will preach the sermon and Rev. Marshall Jess of Bolton will address the minister and congregation.

This will be followed by a reception.

Concord News

Conservation ..

Congratulations to Karen Wood and Norman Taylor, two senior pupils of Concord Public School, whose essays won this year's contest sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. Karen and Norman were rewarded with a day's fishing last Saturday at Albion Hills, supervised by the Rod and Gun Club of Toronto. About five hundred winners from most schools in Toronto and district enjoyed the outing. The students fished from about ten o'clock until noon, when they ate lunch and drank hot chocolate provided by the club. After lunch they fished again. The boys and girls supplied their own rods and reels and the Club supplied lines, hooks and bait. They were divided into groups of five or more, each under the supervision of a Rod and Gun Club member. Each pupil was presented with a crest in honour of their knowledge of conservation. Any fish? Score: Norman — one speckled trout. Karen — oh, well, she had fun anyway!

Bowling

Concord and Edgeley held their second annual bowling banquet at the Four Winds Country Club on May 8, with 45 members attending the dinner. We were sorry to note that some members were not out to the dinner and to hear that some will not be bowling next year. We hope to see them out as subs at least once in a while. Eight trophies were given out to the members. Those who received them were Mary Pembleton, Roy Espey, Betty McKay, Jack Fitzgerald, June Young, Bill Lekx, Jim Atkins.

A gift was given to Jim Atkins by the members for the good work that he has done in getting the bowling started. All members extend thanks to Jim. Members elected their 1959-60 executive. They are: Fred Rumney, president, Jim Aston, treasurer; Carol Reid, assistant treasurer; Al Whaley, secretary; John Witney, publicity.

The time has been set as 8.00 p.m. Friday nights for next season, although no starting date has been chosen yet. Hope to see all old members (and some new ones) in the fall.

Socials

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wood who celebrated their twenty-eighth on May 9th. Hope they have twenty-eight more.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haines spent the weekend at their cottage on Lake Muskoka.

The first long weekend of the season is approaching. Let's make it a safe one for all of Concord, exercising caution in boats, cars and any other activities.

Kiwanis

Congratulations to the girls of the triple trio at Concord Public School who captured first prize at the recent Kiwanis festival at Woodbridge.

Edgeley Socials

W.I.

The Edgeley Women's Institute held a regular meeting on Thursday evening last at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stuart. Mrs. Fred Bodker, the 2nd vice-president, presided. The roll call was answered by each member reading her favourite poem on Spring. A paper on the motto, "It is with pride he tills the soil, and turns the heavy sod," was given by Mrs. R. Stuart.

It is with regret that the meeting accepted the resignation of the first vice-president, Mrs. W. Maginn, whose illness has caused her to resign after having served in that capacity for just one month. Mrs. Fred Bodker stepped up and became the 1st vice president with Mrs. C. H. Boake filling the vacancy as 2nd vice-president.

Mrs. George Mains was appointed a delegate to the annual meeting of the West York District W.I. to be held in Kleinburg on May 21.

Quite a few fancy aprons were brought to the meeting and these will serve as souvenirs at the triennial meeting of the Associated Countrywomen of the World being held this summer in Scotland. Each member was asked to attach her name, address and branch name to her apron. It is hoped that by this means many links of friendship around the world will be established.

In keeping with the spring-like theme of the meeting, the members each brought a spring salad and its recipe and described how it was made. The many delicious and colourful salads brought were later enjoyed with fruit bread and refreshing cups of tea and coffee.

Mrs. Allan Poole held the lucky number for the door prize which was donated by Mrs. C. H. Boake.

Mrs. Frank Locke will be the hostess for the June 4 meeting which will be held at 2.00 p.m. Mrs. Allan Aitcheson, convenor of Home Economics and Health, will convene the program.

Socials

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash who are celebrating their wedding anniversary this week.

Mrs. R. J. Darlington spent a few days last week with her mother in Burlington.

Miss Gladys McGivery suffered an attack of the mumps last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bagg are building a new home on their farm on the Sixth Concession. It is a ranch style home and is located in the orchard in front and to the north of the big farm house on the property. They are planning to move into their new home by the end of October.

The Edgeley 4-H Homemaking Club joined other homemaking clubs in York County in their Achievement Day program last Saturday in Newmarket. Each girl was required to take a custard that she had baked to help demonstrate some of the skills she had developed in the latest club project, "The Milky Way." The Home Economist, Miss Wilda Gordon, in co-operation with leaders and members, plan and conduct achievement days.

The Edgeley Women's Association are postponing the regular meeting from May 21 until May 28 at the home of Mrs. Allan Poole. Mrs. C. H. Boake will convene the meeting.

Among the several businesses which are expecting to locate soon on the south side of No. 7 Highway east of Edgeley corner is a large cement block manufacturing company, which hopes to be in operation by early summer.

As they will need a substantial supply of water, Vaughan Township is endeavouring to obtain an adequate amount in the vicinity. In seeking to establish a sufficient flow, drilling operations have been in progress all week on the south side of the former Morden property near Jane St.

Mothers' Day Topic At Vellore W.I. Meeting

The topic for the May meeting of Vellore Senior Women's Institute was "Books and Reading". The motto was "I'm as rich as rich can be, I had a mother who read to me", and the roll call was answered by exhibiting an old book.

Mrs. A. Bishop, convenor of the program for this meeting, read a poem entitled, "Mother and the Story Hour," and an article by Miss Ethel Chapman dealing with mothers who read to their children, and the value of this to the child.

Mrs. J. Snider read the poem from which the motto was taken — "The Reading Mother." Then, from A History of York County, published in 1886, she read sections which told how different places had received the names they now have.

Mrs. G. Burbidge read an article from a Tobe's publication about the heralds of spring and interesting points about gardening.

Mrs. N. Kerr presented current events and asked Mrs. J. Bryson to speak about the visit of the delegation from Vaughan Township to the Conway Yard and about the new railroad yard as it affects Vaughan.

As part of Mrs. Bishop's program nine school girls who are part of the Happy Home Makers 4-H Club of Vellore were present at this May meeting. Their topic was their recent project, "The Milky Way." They told of various milk desserts and the food value of milk and its products. They had set up an invalid's tray.

On April 30th, this 4-H Club entertained their mothers at an evening meeting held in the Sunday School room of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vaughan. Their note books and recipe boxes were on display. After readings from their books they served a dainty lunch.

The district annual for the branch is to be held at Kleinburg on May 21st.

A few tea aprons that are being sent to Scotland when A.C.W.W. meets there were handed in on Tuesday. The time limit is the District Annual as all must be handed in by then. Let the secretary have them before that date or if you cannot do that, give them to her at the District Annual.

The topic for the June meeting is "Health" and guest speaker will be Mrs. John Martin. The roll call is — Name a Golden Rule For Health. Come and bring a friend to hear Mrs. Martin.

The meeting closed by singing God Save The Queen and lunch was served.

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Maple Meeting

May 31 Deadline Water Contracts

Maple residents set May 31 as the deadline for signing of contracts indicating their desire to hook into the proposed waterworks system in Maple. This date was decided upon unanimously after a lengthy and heated public meeting on Wednesday evening of last week.

At the request of the Maple Police Village Trustees, the ratepayers were invited to attend the meeting at the community centre hall. Vaughan Township Councillor Bruce Ralph, chairman of the water committee, was present along with last year's water chairman, Councillor E. W. Anstey and Councillor Jesse Bryson. Village Chairman John Neufeld and Trustee Andrew Snider, who acted as chairman, were in attendance.

Mr. Keith Hopper, Township Engineer, was on hand with engineering data. Around 60 ratepayers attended. However, Chairman Snider regretted more potential water users were not present.

Need 217 Services

A total of 217 services in the existing village together with 180 services in the new subdivision will be required to satisfactorily finance the proposed undertaking. Signed contracts will be necessary before proceeding with the proposed expanded waterworks system in Maple and consumers will be required to —

(a) Pay the minimum quarterly bill once water is available (estimated quarterly minimum is $9.00);

b) Assume the cost of the service connection from the street line into the building (approximately $1.50 per foot);

(c) Assume the cost of the water meter (approximately $20.)

An engineering report has been completed and the anticipated costs for the necessary water mains, fire hydrants, and service connections (excluding those being provided by Normaple development, the new subdivision) is $220,000.00.

The annual payment necessary to amortize the capital expenditure is approximately $19,180.60 and would be provided by a levy of 1.5 mills on rateable property in the area served, a frontage assessment of 15 cents per foot on benefiting properties, and the quarterly minimum water bill of $9.00.

It was estimated on a 100 foot lot this would be around $58.50 per year.

Object To Levy

Chief objection to the proposals centred around the 1.5 mills levy and frontage fee. A number of ratepayers voiced the opinion they had been led to believe from council discussions that Maple residents would benefit from the development of the well, but would not have to help finance it. That the Normaple subdivision approval requirements stipulated that in acquiring water for the subdivision the surplus would be available for the village of Maple, and that the subdivider would develop and test the well and bring the water through 12 inch mains down Keele St.

Councillor Ralph stated while it was first thought the well would serve some of the area it was now possible to serve the whole of Maple. That if the ratepayers so decided a water area could be developed under the Public Utilities Act with the township installing the water mains. He estimated the water flow to be 350 gallons per minute.

Councillor Ralph said further the principle behind the 15c per foot frontage assessment was that each home owner would benefit to some extent by reduced insurance rates with fire protection with the water mains, but would not be further penalized if the home owner didn't elect to use the water.

Subdivision Pays Half

When asked what the Normaple subdivision was paying for, Councillor Ralph answered, the well, exploration work, drilling the well, pump on the well, some storage facilities, housing for the pump, and watermains to the southerly limits of the development, and services in the development. "At least half as much as the total cost," added Councillor Ralph.

"The proposal this evening," he said, "doesn't include the subdivision because the costs there are already being prepaid by the subdividers in a lump sum.' This money, said Councillor Ralph, is not being paid for by the subdivider directly but was put in the water fund. This agreement with Normaple development was arrived at separately and will not be affected by the decision of the Maple ratepayers whether they decide for or against the water system.

Councillor Anstey pointed out legislation restricted the council to the type of action proposed. He stated there would be storage for water to take care of peak demand. But larger storage facilities would be needed if the whole village is to receive water.

Mr. Hopper stated the water was "hard" and the only additional equipment needed was iron removal equipment which would cost approximately $10,000.00.

Mr. W. L. Maddin wondered if, "We aren't premature. Let us go along with the C.N.R. marshalling yard for water."

"We haven't had any indication from the C.N.R. as to how they intend to get their water," said Councillor Ralph.

Mr. Bob James wondered why Normaple subdivision didn't have to pay the 1.5 mills which was to go towards maintenance.

Mr. Hopper felt as the homeowners would pay $500 to $600 for the water with their homes, they were carrying more than a fair share of the load.

It was pointed out the yearly revenue derived from the water rates worked out to $1,500 from the mill rate, $4,700 from front age, and $17,000 from water rates which latter all consumers, including the subdividers would pay for.

Mr. Ken Kerrigan was critical of the fact some of the severance fees for the development didn't go toward school accommodation.

Trustee Snider said the severance fee had been brought up by the trustees with council and it had been pointed out these fees had to go to pay off the indebtedness for the municipal building. He stated, "They'll help us out after that is paid for."

Effect on Other Wells

Mr. C. Miller asked, "What effect is the municipal well going to have on the other private wells in the area?"

Mr. Hopper said it was "difficult to predict". He said the water for Normaple alone would flow 100 gallons a minute and flowing wells might be affected.

Later it was pointed out some wells in the vicinity had been affected when the municipal well had been tested at full flowing power, but Councillor Anstey stated, "As long as I'm on council anyone in the vicinity whose well went dry would be taken care of." He doubted anyone more than a quarter of a mile away would be affected.

Councillor Anstey also pointed out that even with the signing of

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SCHOOL SECTION NO. 6
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TUESDAY, MAY 19th - 1.30-3.30 p.m.

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