

# Maple, Concord & Edgeley Districts

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish interesting items regarding our people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley Districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore, ALPine 7-1150; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375 and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

## Maple Notes

### Nor-Maple Gets Hep

When a new subdivision is built — the "modern settlers", even in this modern age, get the spirit of the "homesteaders" in that they share an interest in the development of their growing community. Not only do they go about the everyday accepted chores of choosing paint and drapes, etc. for their immediate comforts — but cast an eye to the future surroundings — as to landscaping and proposed parks.

So it is in Maple's latest development — the Nor-Maple Subdivision — a group of convivial-minded residents have gotten together to hash out just such upcoming problems regarding possible improvements and further developments that will make life much more enjoyable in and around their chosen "suburbia".

This initial group has held three meetings, but much behind scenes and extra hours have been put in, in finalizing details, so proposed plans could be outlined and distributed in the form of a questionnaire to all residents of Nor-Maple Subdivision.

### Act now!

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I really goofed!! While working on the father and son banquet I heard several birthdays mentioned by the youngsters and I was delighted — howsoever it also proved I was a one track mind (which doesn't help by being pointed out at this time) — I thought I was remembering them but evidently the turkey and pie and ice cream being more immediate, sort of pushed the names into a remote corner. I do remember a little Watson girl on Lancer Drive, was three last week and another little Wilfrey girl, on Railway Street was six last Friday.

### These Guests Really Enjoyed It

John Cringan was 14 years of age on February 16, but treated his friends to a wonderful evening (by all accounts) last Saturday night.

Mr. R. J. Cringan — that's John's dad, is the Director of Music at Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto. On Saturday night a play was presented there, followed by a musical variety show.

Celebrating his birthday a few days early and at the same time greatly pleasing his friends he had invited to help celebrate with him, they all piled in cars and off they drove to the evening of fun and entertainment.

Those enjoying a night out on the town were host John Cringan and guests Helen Spence, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Marilyn Brice, Bill Robson, Michael Weir, John Cleworth and brother Fraser Cringan.

There was added excitement when Michael Weir drove up behind the Cringan's car and started a large oval sitting on top of it. Mike says the wintspread must have been a good twenty-eight inches!

### Scary But Fascinating

Driving a gang over to Woodbridge to skate Sunday afternoon in that blizzard was a new experience for yours truly. We understand No. 7 wasn't quite as bad but coming home alone — of course we chose to go along the 400 and WOW — Maple Road — even more so!

(Watching the swirling snow cross the road in front of us tended to sort of hypnotize — actually we're positive we saw Johnny Mathis rising up at different points, giving out with a chorus of "Misty". (Oh I watch too much TV).

It's well worth a couple of hours to go over to the arena and watch the youngsters skate. Some are so very small but game in there trying. Maple is well represented by all sizes and even the parents (usually taking turns) seem to enjoy the outing. One mother, enjoying a hot coffee along the sidelines with a neighbor, had a book along — said she gets more chance to get caught up on her reading of an afternoon there than at home — where father was saddled with the smaller, noisier fry.

### A Northern Visitor

Jim and Audrey Cowan have recently become home owners in Nor-Maple and they are pleasantly impressed with our town. They belong in that active group anxious to improve their surroundings because they like it here. Audrey's brother, Frank Durstan, having received such glowing reports, came to see for himself last week-end — from Elliot Lake.

### Hospitalized

Mr. Lloyd Kerswill has been in Western Hospital for a short time — no doubt seems mighty long to him — but we're happy to report he is improving and should be home soon now.

Blake Yake is representing Maple at the Toronto General Hospital still and we hope to hear of his returning before too long. You look after yourself Ina and send that cold hopping!!

### Doing Fine Now

Mrs. B. W. Miller, one of our senior citizens was a little under the weather for a while but is coming along fine now.

### Poor Planning

We understand Dugald Mc-

Donald spoiled a perfectly good week-end by suddenly taking off to York County Hospital, Newmarket, and having his appendix removed last Saturday, February 13. Could be the date fanged up on him? He's doing just fine and will no doubt be back home when this issue comes off the press.

### Out of Town Visitors

Mrs. I. Watson and Mr. Jackson Cook have had several friends recently visiting them from out of town.

### The Saddest Cub Of All

Not too many weeks ago Grant Rose joined B Cub Pack, just in time to get his name in for father and son banquet. All he thought of was joining the other Cubs with their fathers on February 12.

## Edgeley Socials

An "International Day" program was enjoyed when the Edgeley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodker recently. The roll call was "Name a vegetable starting with the first letter of surname." Mrs. Roy Keffer convened the program.

Mr. Bill Sille of the Real Estate Board was a very interesting guest speaker who discussed the industrial sub-division at No. 7 Highway and Jane Street and answered a host of questions asked by his many listeners.

Mrs. Harvey Wood, president and Mrs. Ed. Roden, Secretary West York Women's Institute dropped in for the afternoon and heard Mrs. Bodker, dressed in Danish Costume, as she talked about the land of her birth and displayed such handwork as crocheting, articles of silverware and fancy vases and dishes.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bodker, assisted by the social committee served Danish open-faced sandwiches, Danish pastry and little Danish cakes to her very appreciative guests.

On February 25 and 26, a short course on "Focus and Finishes" will be held at Mrs. Bodker's home with Mrs. James Spencer and Mrs. Chas. Agnew conducting the class. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Agnew recently attended the Local Leaders' Training School and learned all the correct finishes to achieve a well made look on clothes and received instruction in cutting from commercial patterns, facings, hems, zippers etc. This class which will be held from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. is open for all women to attend.

## Edgeley Forum Debates Farm Products' Market

By Mrs. R. Stuart

Quite a number of those who favored a national scheme, about two-thirds queried their approval. These Forums would support it if such a program would increase the farmer's share. Of those who were not in favor, the majority thought individual commodity groups should handle their own affairs while some could see no value in the farmer trying to advertise his products because they were all in the raw form and he couldn't stand behind the end product. Edgeley Farm Forum members favored one advertising program for all commodities to avoid duplication and to advertise home grown products as against imported foods.

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## Interesting Meeting Of Vellore Sr. Institute

The topic for the February meeting of Vellore Sr. Women's Institute was Agriculture and Canadian Industries. The response to the roll call was to name a farm hazard and tell how to overcome it. The motto was - Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole and the purse full.

Mrs. G. Dooks and Mrs. H. Stephenson had attended the Leaders Training Course for the Lewing project - Focus on finishing. Mrs. Dooks explained the nature of the course and Mrs. Stephenson showed the work that had been done. Plans were made for the course to be held at Vellore Memorial Hall.

Mrs. G. Burbidge, convener of program, read an article on the motto showing that we must have the correct mental attitude toward work; what is one's duty to work and value obtained from work.

Mrs. L. Weldrick's paper contained many ways of preventing outbreaks of fire in a home. This included warning of careless smoking habits and handling of matches; improper handling of ashes, rubbish, papers and paint; risky storage of gasoline and use of kerosene.

Mrs. N. Kerr had asked Mrs. F. Constable to give a talk on her recent trip to Florida and other states of U.S.A. Mrs. Constable had many interesting things to tell and pictures of interest from Florida, Kentucky, New Orleans and Washington D. C. The trip included a visit to Nassau and articles from there - straw goods and shell work were on display.

## Concord Socials

On February 8 an interesting panel discussion on "TV or no TV" took place at the school. The regular February meeting was well-attended for a change. The panel, which consisted of Mr. McWhirter, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Dolley, Mrs. Davis, Mr. Bright and Chairman Ross Knight, took questions from a recent article in the Ladies Home Journal entitled "How Movie and TV violence affects children." Much of the article was read to those present.

The panel members gave their own impressions regarding the questions in the article, and although no earth-shaking conclusions were drawn, the subject made a very interesting meeting. The annual dance will be held on March 18 at Maple Community Hall.

### Cubs and Scouts

Just a reminder about the coming euchre to be held at Edgeley Hall on Monday evening, February 29, sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary.

### Social

Birthday greetings for the month of February are extended to the following: Edward Witney, February 11; Barbara Orr, February 17; Mrs. J. Keffer, February 24; and Eddie Jones, February 29. I guess Ed must be about six or seven this year! Well, that's one way to stay young, be a Leap Year Baby!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and family attended the Winter Carnival at Barrie last Sunday, and got safely home again through the blizzard.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Charles Jones on the recent loss of his mother.

Mr. George Tinker of Woodbridge and Miss Helen Smith of Thistletown visited Mr. John Witney on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poole, Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. George Poole on Sunday.

Miss Carole Keffer accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Al Bagg, to Port Hope last weekend. They visited the family's aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Symons, and enjoyed an ice carnival at the Port Hope Arena in which cousins Bonnie and Brenda Symons took part.

## Zion Lutheran Church Welcomes New Pastor

On Friday evening, February 12, the congregation of Zion Lutheran Church, Maple, held a reception for their new pastor, Mr. Norman Wagner and his family. Special guests for the evening were Rev. Wallace Minke, Church of the Good Shepherd, Toronto; Rev. R. Tubbe, Bethesda, Unionville; and the mission church at Richmond Hill, and Dr. Armitage, rector of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Maple.

The other Maple clergymen were invited, but were unable to attend because of previous engagements.

Entertainment for the evening took the form of a game of progressive croquinolet, with prizes being awarded for the highest and lowest scores.

A lunch was served by members of the U.L.C.W. and while everyone was enjoying this, the visiting pastors each gave a few words of welcome to Mr. Wagner, and also filled everyone in on the latest developments in their own parishes.

Mr. Wagner then thanked everyone for coming out to welcome himself and his family to Maple and district, and assured his parish-

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The annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vaughan, was held on evening of February 1st with Rev. F. B. Andrew acting as Chairman and Mr. A. Rutherford as secretary.

Trustees, Board of Managers, offering collectors and ushers remained as listed Mr. N. Kerr and Mr. L. Weldrick were elected as auditors.

The Budget allocation was reached and the increased. Mr. J. L. McGillivray, who had served as

Budget Treasurer for fifty-five years, retired. A well earned vote of thanks was extended to him. Mr. Robert McNeil was elected to act in that capacity.

A vote of thanks was extended also to those who worked for and aided so successfully the Special Appeal for extra donations for repair work.

The date for next annual meeting was decided. Third Monday in January.

At close of meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

## A Successful Banquet

by Toby Shore

"Where did they all come from," seemed to be the query on everyone's lips when the father and son banquet was held Friday, February 12, in the community hall.

The cubs and scouts of 1st Maple with their guests, turned out 108 strong (and noisy) to partake of a turkey dinner catered to by the Ladies' Auxiliary composed of the mothers of these boys.

Perhaps the hour of seven was a little past their usual dinner hour, but it seemed to allow for great packing spaces from the apple juice down to the pie and ice cream.

Lowell House, chairman of the Group Committee acted as M.C. Frank Robson was a special guest of the boys as it is his farm that has been made available on numerous occasions when the Scouts and Cubs too wanted a camp site for overnight camping.

He delighted the boys by saying he had further plans up his sleeve of interest to them and recited some poems in quite the professional manner. The fathers attending cheered Frank, along with their sons.

The leaders and assistants were introduced A Cub Pack, Mrs. Betty Reid, Akela with Mrs. Lillian Reid, Baloo. B Cub Pack — Russ Locke, Akela and Ron

panion teacher of Cub David Martin could be justly proud as Last did read "Baden-Powell's Last Message," most effectively.

B Pack performed the Jungle Dance very adequately which proved most interesting to the fathers.

The Scout Troop roped the fathers into several displays — in more ways than one. Any dim scout recollections were frantically dusted off as the fathers flipped flapjacks, on hand behind back, tied knots in similar position and several other similarly "strenuous" feats.

For the finale, Reg Rouse showed a short film of a World Wide Jamboree held in the United States. It was most impressive with highlights of the occasion drawing many ohs and ahs from the audience.

This seemed a suitable ending for a Boy Scout Week in Canada and a fitting reminder to honor the rules laid down by Lord Baden-Powell and at all times "Be Prepared" to meet and conquer any challenge life has to offer.

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