

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, ALpine 7-1150; in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2275 and in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934.

Need For Strong Active Members

The time has come to assess the strengths and weaknesses of our local scout activities. Our strength locally is an excellent Ladies' Auxiliary and a group of devoted and excellent leaders. These two vital parts of the three components of local scouting is of the highest standard. The third part is our major weakness. This is the apparent lack of interest of the fathers of cubs and scouts in the group committee activities. The present group committee have decided to embark on an all-out effort to gain the support and assistance of each cub and scout father. An inactive interest by the fathers is the one straw that does more to break the back of scouting than any other single factor. Where we have such good leaders, let's not frustrate them by continued inactivity in scouting issues. No father can afford to be a contributor to frustration — his own son is the loser. It is the group committee who oversee scout property, summer camps,

transportation, badge tests, fund raising, father and son banquets and the lot. If you fathers aren't interested in working on the necessary projects to provide these — scouting fails. Your boys lose those big moments in a cub's or scout's life. Mr. Frank Robson has offered his farm as a site for a permanent campsite for the local scouts. The fathers have got to provide the drive to construct the facilities. Presently there are seven members on this committee, four members have no sons in cubs or scouts. The committee should have five times that number working as interested parents. Pick up this challenge yourself, don't leave it to the guy next door. Attend the next group committee meeting in the Lions' room at the Maple Community hall on March 2, at 8.30 p.m. JOIN THE MOVE TO IMPROVE OUR ORGANIZATION. Remember Dad, your son will do his best when he knows he is part of the best — because his dad is the best part of the best.

Maple Notes

Life's Darkest Moments

No doubt when the moon is covered with a total eclipse, our world is darkened to a degree, but there is no comparison, when after managing to stay awake — to a certain extent — in order to be able to rouse your son at the crucial moment — after days of polishing up the lens on his telescope to better view said eclipse — only to have him not respond!! Ah such gloom is all enveloping.

St. Stephen's G.A.

Tuesday, March 8, St. Stephen's G.A. met at the home of their president, Joan Hodgson. The girls are working on their home nursing badge and so the proper way to make a bed was the order of the meeting. The "proper way" having been deftly demonstrated, the girls set to practising same until mastered.

On Sunday, March 20, the J.A. and G.A. of St. Stephen's are having their annual church service at 4 p.m. (Please note this time as this is the first time this service has been held in the afternoon.) The rector, Rev. Ramsey Armitage will be the speaker and the girls will have charge and lead in the service of worship and song. A warm invitation is extended to the community of Maple to attend.

CMHA Coffee Party

See Coming Events for March 30 when the York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association is hosting a coffee party at Wrixon Hall, St. Mary's Anglican Church in Richmond Hill, at 8.30 when you will have the opportunity to meet board members and join in the special greetings and heartfelt "thank you" offered to the White Cross Volunteer Workers. These are the men and women who visit, instruct and entertain the many victims of this illness and help rehabilitate those unfortunate ones who have won back their place in our work-a-day world.

The second annual meeting will follow with Dr. W. H. Henderson, Ontario Director of Community Mental Health Service as guest speaker.

As an added enjoyment, the Yorkorders a fine blending of male voices, will sing several selections.

You who had your interest in this association kindled at a recent Community and School Club meeting will especially enjoy this evening so round up some friends and join the coffee party.

Brownies and Guides say

Thank You

Last Saturday Maple was invaded from a neighboring town. Since Maple at this time has no guide organization, and since this was the week chosen to draw attention to this group through a Cross Canada Campaign, we were pleased to give our support to the guides and brownies from Concord who canvassed our town to take orders for cookies.

In return, the 1st Concord Brownies and Guides asked us to relay their thanks to you here in Maple, who gave them orders for cookies and received the girls so graciously. They will be around again in April to deliver them.

St. Stephen's W.A.

The regular meeting of St. Stephen's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. John Glen, Maple Wood Farms, on Thursday, March 10, with Mrs. Geo. Robson presiding. Following the devotional period a short business meeting was held.

The W.A. members have extended an invitation to the St. Stephen's G.A. and J.A. to attend a mother & daughter supper to be held at the parish hall on May 6.

Mrs. John Martin, leader of the G.A. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, leader of the J.A. gave the history and outline of the auxiliaries, their aims and achievements. This proved indeed interesting. Mrs. Bryan gave a vote of thanks to these leaders. After close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

Gang Show - Big Hit

Scouts and Rovers broke away from the traditional Scouting these last few months and entered "Show Business" for their Gang Show '60 production at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. We'll warrant these old ruffians have seldom echoed to such enthusiasm as shown by the packed house audience, from the overture, right down, nearly three hours later to the finale.

On Monday, March 14, Marge Brock, Bev. House, Berret Plunkett, Muriel Weir, Doris Matsyak, Marg Crook, Amy Lord and Toby Shore, representing 1st Maple Boy Scout's Auxiliary — joined members of the Beverley Acres Auxiliary of Richmond Hill in attending the Gang Show '60. Our objective was similar to the aims of the Gang Show committee. We hoped to work up some new enthusiasm in our auxiliary by watching a large spirited group of scouts in action and by meeting with a neighbour group of ladies, we might exchange ideas and acquire a little kindred spirit that would stand us in good stead as we plan the program for the year.

You have no doubt been reading about this show — did you know the ladies auxiliaries made 80% of the costumes, the "gang" made and painted all the scenery and props and what seemed almost unbelievable was the fact that these seemingly well-seasoned troupers — just a matter of a few months ago — were regular guys attending their weekly scout night, concerned only with tying knots, signalling messages, doing first aid, playing games or planning a camping trip. Now on

the enormous stage these same lads, 150 in number, appeared in the biggest, liveliest youth show in Canada, and through the 21 numbers, never once lost pace, but each successive act was an added seasoned delight. Our only compunction concerning the entire evening was that we hadn't contacted more people to urge them to attend, if this is but a small sample of our youth today, surely we can take heart and gain faith for the future. Our grateful thanks to the many men and women who gave of time and effort to give us a wonderful evening.

To the Scouts and Rovers — what else can we say — we dig you the most!!

Over Coffee

After the Gang Show we of the Maple Auxiliary met with the girls from Beverley Acres Auxiliary at a coffee spot around the corner and hashed over ideas and problems to hope to continue our association through our mutual interest in Scouting — you are a good group! Thanks.

About Set To Go

Mary Lou Darker is on her mark, getting set ready to go back to school any day now. Hey, Mary Lou, is this what you had, spelled right? She had an "appendectomy"!!

Birthdays!

This seems to be the month for them —

Although Bill Robson was 14 in February nature ganged up on several occasions, to have some of his friends join him for an evening of fun. Plans were made only to have the road closed in with snow and then called off. Finally on Friday, March 11, everything was well, so tobogganing was in order, then everyone back to the house for refreshments.

Also on March 12, Greg Shore flipped over another cycle and entered his teens. His old side kicks, Eric Weir and Bill Hamilton joined him to go to see "To by Tyler" and then shared some grub while watching the hockey game (Note to Mrs. Bigford — the score was 4-1 in case you missed it!) Greg's suggested GREEN cake turned out to be almost the last straw after a long exciting day.

Two of the Palmer clan added a year — Clarence added up to 15 on March 5 and Evelyn is in her teens today, March 17.

Dinner Party

Saturday evening to mark her 13th birthday, March 13, Pat Pucier gave a dinner party for

some of her girl friends, including Carol Saigson, Bev Taylor, Debbie McConkey, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Evelyn Palmer, Judy Wilham and Charlotte Hawks.

Congratulations

Well! Guess about all in Maple were caught napping when our George Bailey, Public School grade 6 teacher changed her name and took in a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

Saturday, March 5, Shirley Schneckeburger was married to the Rev. Annisly Raymond T. Whitten at Ridgetown, Ontario, followed by a reception given by her parents at her home in Rodney.

In 1958 Shirley was taken on the staff at G.B. and once we had mastered the spelling of her name, we, who had children in grade 6, realized what a gem of a teacher she really was. Her methods of teaching were very direct with a manner her pupils respected. Having just recently graduated she was full of a fresh approach to her lessons and anyone visiting could see and appreciate the interesting and novel display of the handiwork of her class.

The groom is a student minister of the Church of Christ, having obtained his B. Th. degree. Ray is now attending Butler University in Indianapolis where he is studying for his D.D. degree. Though we know that before too long Mrs. Whitten will be joining her husband — and it will be our loss — we only wish them the very best and the greatest happiness in their new life together as Mr. and Mrs.

I can't help but state I feel somewhat cheated — after tutoring my grade five, after hours, so he would be prepared next September — come grade 6 — to evening of fun. Plans were made only to have the road closed in with snow and then called off. Finally on Friday, March 11, everything was well, so tobogganing was in order, then everyone back to the house for refreshments.

A Much Appreciated Addition

Sunday morning as the choir at Maple United Church filed into its stalls a slight murmur rippled through the congregation. The reason for such? Five fresh young faces had been added to the choir and a most welcome and pleasing addition indeed — namely Donna Reid, Lynda Rose, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Sharon Clegg and Evelyn Palmer. Now how about some boys from Grade 8 with school choir experience, following suit?

Your "Liberal" Delivered Every now and then we give a nod toward the young man responsible for your "Liberal" being delivered to your door each Thursday. This is a most convenient way to keep up with "what's going on in our town" (providing you call AL. 7-1150 to let us

know). Also we have said your paper boy makes that necessary stuff called spending money (dear to the heart of all age groups.) Now stand ready for his name and where you call to request his efficient service, Michael Weir, AL. 7-1513.

O.K. Now get with it!

Some weeks ago, Hilda and George Miller were having a count down on the days before leaving for a motor trip to Florida. Sandwiched in between arrangements, Hilda's biggest concern was gathering up all the corners pertaining to the Daffodil Tea of March 26. The actual date seemed long enough away at that point, but as President of the Maple Branch of the Cancer Society she was most anxious to depart leaving everything lined up and under control. The day of departure arrived and the Millers were away. As this was their first trip south every mile made for new enjoyment.

Following the Motor League's winter route map, they took the thruway from Buffalo to Washington and saw not one cross road in all that distance. (Even the roads are even tempered.) On to Daytona, Miami, West Palm Beach and the beautiful Cypress Gardens that appeared in all their beauty at the peak of azure time.

For the most part the weather was fine and they enjoyed their time at Daytona Beach which is billed "The World's Most Famous Beach" and is 500 feet wide and 23 miles long and packed with white sand. Having clocked approx. 4500 miles, George and Hilda are down to earth again and Hilda is right back where she was about a month ago — trimming the daffodils and getting set to brew the tea for that big day.

After a sight-seeing drive, the Millers pulled up on the beach at Daytona to rest a spell and noticed another car pull up alongside of them. At the same instant, both couples recognized each other — sure enough, not knowing either one was in the vicinity. George and Hilda Miller of Maple, Ontario, met up with Jim and Rae Spencer of Maple, Ont. An Aside to Pat Puffer.

Just wanted to clear this through with you — Mrs. Jane Puffer is the 1960-61 president of the former Maple Community and School Club to be known as Maple Home and School Association. Here is an assignment for you Pat — how about some interesting news from you and your pals — now you're a teenager, lots of exciting things will be happening in your gang so let's hear about them. (Also if you bump into Mrs. Ida Thompson, let us know!)

Daffodil Tea

Interest is mounting daily as our own local gals get in shape to act as models for the teenage and ladies' lingerie and sportswear fashion show in conjunction with the Daffodil Tea to be held Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m. in Maple Community Hall. Your Maple Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring this spring around the corner, fashion tie in with our general trend of thought these days. The Women's Services, with Rae Spencer as chairman, will have on display the varied dressings and type of work her group carry out as their part in this society. There are no tickets necessary to attend, but there will be a silver collection.

This tea is held at this time of year to trigger off the start of the Cancer Campaign which starts April 1. The canvassers are poised and ready for the starting gun and you are asked to be prepared to give to aid the Cancer Society when they call on you next month.

A Little Bit Of History

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawkesworth and family last week became the second family to occupy the former Alf Bagg home in forty-nine years. This interesting house is situated near Edgeley and is the one in which the late Alf Bagg and his wife had lived since 1911. In this house Daniel Smith, son of the first owner and his family was born. They lived there 80 years. The first generation was born in 1804, the next generation in 1840 and the present heir, William Smith is living in Stouffville.

On this farm, which will soon become part of the C. N. R. Marshalling yard, many industries were developed in the distant past. A plant for manufacturing clay brick was first built

by Daniel Smith who was a major shareholder and the turnout of brick was considerable for that time. He also owned and operated the first and only press for making cider. It was hand operated, using a very large hand hewn square oak log, perpendicular, raised by means of a large long tree-like log as a lever. He also bought the first reaper and later the first self binder in this district, to do his own and to help his neighbours with their work.

The past half century which has seen prize winning horses and the internationally famous Edgeley Jerseys developed on this land, is about to give way to those bigger steel creatures — the diesels.

LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS PHONE Turner 4-1105 NOW IS THE TIME FOR HAPPY DECORATING GLIDDEN Quality Products — Spred-Satin, Spred Lustre Now available at Adcock's Variety STORE, MAPLE, ONT. AL. 7-2305

TESTON NEWS CORRESPONDENT: MISS JOAN PELLETIER Phone Maple 4R12 Church News The Hi C Fellowship group met at the church Tuesday, March 8. The program convened by Bob Baker was entitled "What's Wrong with Prejudice?" Janis Robson read the scripture followed by prayer led by Mrs. Chas. Robson. A discussion on prejudice was led by Bob Baker and Wayne Robson. The Hi C president Ralph Cooper welcomed several young people attending for the first time and invited them to become members. This growing fellowship group is anxious to gain new members and welcome friends of all ages. Meetings are planned around timely topics of interest to all. A hay ride was scheduled for last night, and the group are planning to serve breakfast to the Sunday School pupils and their parents on Easter Sunday morning. This project was originated last year and was a great success.

VOTE QUIZ

Are you in favour of new business and industrial assessment in Vaughan Township? Yes No

It is a fact that under the present local option law, no brewery or other beverage manufacturer could locate in the township

Do you want to see the sale of liquor and beer placed under proper supervision and control? Yes No

To accomplish this, it is necessary to provide for legal licences and supervised banquet permits.

Do you believe that citizens of Vaughan Township should have the same privileges as those of Metropolitan Toronto? Yes No

Every time a resident of Vaughan buys a drink or a glass of beer in the Metro area, we make a contribution to the treasury of that municipality.

Would you like to see substantial motel and tourist developments on principal highways passing through the township? Yes No

This is not a pipe dream. These developments are already in an advanced stage of planning.

Do you favour the township collecting substantial additional revenue from golf clubs and other organizations in Vaughan? Yes No

This will result if clubs in the township are legally licensed.

If you have answered YES to these questions, you obviously are interested in the economic future of Vaughan Township. To make these favourable developments possible, it is necessary for 3/5 of the electors to vote in favour of all three ballots at the polls on March 19.

COMMITTEE FOR PROGRESS IN VAUGHAN BRIAN BAILEY, CHAIRMAN

The TOWNSHIP of VAUGHAN LIQUOR LICENCE VOTE

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th, 1960

from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the following polls

1. Thornhill - North of No. 7	-	Thornhill Masonic Hall
2. Patterson	-	Don Heads Farm Office
3. Edgeley	-	Edgeley Hall
4. Maple - West of Keele	-	Maple Masonic Hall
4A. Maple - West of Keele	-	Maple Masonic Hall
5. Pine Grove - East of Humber	-	Pine Grove Community Hall
6. Purpleville	-	Dr. J. Gaby's House
7. Elder Mills	-	Hoover's Motel
8. Kleinburg	-	Kleinburg Library
9. Nashville	-	Omar Devin's House
10. Teston	-	Roy Cooper's House
11. Jefferson	-	Hall's Service Station
12. Richvale	-	Richvale School
13. Vellore	-	Township Hall
14. Crestwood and Steeles	-	Powell Road School
15. Arnold Avenue	-	Thornhill Public School
16. Thorndale and Uplands	-	Langstaff School
16A. Thorndale and Uplands	-	Langstaff School
17. Concord - East of Dufferin	-	Concord School
18. Langstaff	-	Richard Ablett's House
18A. Langstaff	-	Richard Ablett's House
19. Scott and Edgar	-	Chas. Howitt School
19A. Scott and Edgar	-	Chas. Howitt School
20. Yongehurst	-	Mrs. Wm. Adam's House
21. Carrville	-	John Barton's House
22. Pine Grove - West of Humber	-	Pine Grove Community Hall
23. Concord - West of Dufferin	-	Concord School
24. Elgin Mills	-	John Bayley's House
25. Roosevelt and Northolt	-	Charles Howitt School
26. Maple - East	-	Maple Masonic Hall
27. Thornhill - South of No. 7	-	Thornhill Masonic Hall

All voters are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. M. McDonald,

RETURNING OFFICER