

# Maple, Concord & Edgeley Districts

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## Started Career In England

# Forty-nine Years In Bank Manager At Maple Retires



HILLIARD BRYAN  
(By Toby Shore)

In July 1911 Mr. Hilliard "Barney" Bryan started a career in the banking field, now in 1960, forty nine years later, he has retired from the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Maple and left with his wife extended holiday through Europe and the British Isles.

Following three years of military service in the British Army, Mr. Bryan served in London, England at the Midbank pay office. In 1924 he was appointed manager at Marlbank and later came as manager to Minden, Ontario before coming to Maple 32 years ago. At that time the bank in Maple was called the Standard Bank of Canada and was situated in what is now the Humber Valley Cleaners. Later the name was changed to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and about ten years ago the present modern bank was built and the staff moved in to very pleasant and efficiently equipped surroundings.

During the 32 years that "Barney" has lived and worked in Maple, he has been an energetic worker and supporter in many branches of community life. He is Past Master of the Masonic Lodge and for several years was treasurer of the Lions' Club. When the Horticultural Society was formed locally, Maple's bank manager offered his services as secretary-treasurer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have been active in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mrs. "Ted" Bryan

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In the W.A. and Mr. Bryan as a Warden and for between 15 and 20 years was Treasurer of St. Stephen's.  
Now this summer both "Ted" and "Barney" will enjoy their well earned vacation and we hope to relay some of their adventures to you while they enjoy their new status, former bank manager, now retired.

## Maple Notes

It's not that I'm a pessimist exactly — but with each successive damp day I think back to the latest edition of that old standby — "Daddy's Almanac" — where just such uninspired weather was forecast and, all gloom, it was to continue for yet some time! There now, if we have any readers left we'll continue to spread cheer!!

### Annual Convention

Stamina is a prime requisite for any convention but then too it is necessary to be able to work out the problem of "time off" from business. So many were unable to attend (because of a busy season or heavy schedule etc. at work), but their wishful thinking followed those who did make it to the annual Lions' Convention held at Ottawa.

This proved to be one of the largest conventions ever held, with a registration of 2,100, comprised of delegates and members from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Maple Lions were represented by Andrew Snider, who is District Governor of the Lions and a most active member of the local club; Bill Johnson, president; Jim James, president elect; Bruce Knight, past president; and Jim Murchison, secretary; Ross Knight, past president; and Jim Hodgson, Nelson Kerr and Fred Constable.

Along with the business agenda, annual reports, etc., the parade, as always was a highlight of the convention. This year it comprised 97 entries and 22 bands and took 3½ hours to pass the reviewing stand. By all reports it was well worth the effort and many 'kudos' to the various clubs represented.

### A Big Day For Doug

On May 26, Doug LaRiviere became 8 years of age and a magic day and age it was too. Since it was on a Thursday and he was 8 — it meant "Cubs", as a mem-

ber of B Pack followed by baseball where he now had finally reached that magic age to be able to join the Pee-Wee League. Making his day complete he had had his pals, Jimmie Madden and Grant Rose and sister Lynda and Lynda Cooper over for a party. Daryl Rice had been invited too, but sorry to say, he was ill. Hope you're O.K. now, Daryl!!

### Speaking of Birthdays!

Seems about now we should have wished Happy Birthday to Pat Davis — like maybe on June 4th?

### Concord Ladies 'Good Group'

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Concord Boy Scout Association proved delightful hostesses Monday evening, May 30, when seven members from 1st Maple Boy Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, accepted the invitation to join their meeting.

Business was quickly dispensed with and it was a pity the "Curtain Club" didn't have a spy out to witness the players in the sketch, "How Not to Conduct a Meeting".

Although the ladies, all mothers of Cubs or Scouts, displayed their characters to almost perfection and the dialogue was hilarious — the general theme, while greatly exaggerated, came kinda close to home at times!

Some games were played and Maple came off very well indeed as to the prizes.

Amidst white linen cloths flowers and candlelight, most delightful and fancy sandwiches and small cakes, tea and coffee were served. Other guests were from Concord Brownie and Guide Auxiliaries.

Thanks so much for our invitation — along with the pleasure of your company, we feel much can be learned and inspiration given between our groups when we meet in such fashion with the common interest — our sons, and scouting in our community.

Hope to see you at our cooking school, come October!

### It Could Have Been Worse, But

By now I imagine most everyone has heard about the explosion that caused severe burns on the face and arms of Gord Downey and Danny Wardrop, both 8 years old, when Danny forgot all about the safety rule — matches are not to be touched at any time ever, by children — certainly never ever played with. Gord is in Sick Children's Hospital with first degree and some third degree burns and as some skin grafting is necessary, it will be some time before he can come home.

Danny is in bed at home but is burned just as badly so maybe their friends will send along a card or letter to cheer them up.

We hope Danny has learned a big lesson and all the other boys and girls as well. If you ignore safety rules and do foolish things, you not only endanger yourself

but your friends and playmates and other people's property as well. If you are a cub or scout, always be prepared and if you see that someone is not obeying the rules, try to tell him how dangerous it is and if he won't listen, go and tell an adult.

### Get Acquainted Tea

On Friday afternoon, May 27, Mrs. "Barney" Bryan, invited some neighbors in to meet Mrs. J. McBratney, the wife of the new manager at the Bank of Commerce, in Maple.

### Just Keeping My Hand In

Finally convinced Muriel and Bert Sellwood they should take a little holiday, so for a recent Tuesday and Wednesday I was chief telephone answerer at Sellwood's Beauty Salon in Richmond Hill. (Understand the weather in Buffalo wasn't any heck either!) Carol and Lorna held the fort — hair style-wise, and by all accounts it's business as usual so all's well and back to normal again.

### W. I. Officers

The following members of Maple Women's Institute were elected and duly installed as officers for 1960-61, at a recent May meeting.

President, Mrs. H. Jackson; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. J. Leece; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. H. Stephenson; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Watson; Assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. V. Orr; District director, Mrs. J. Leece; Alternates, Mrs. M. Palmer; Board of Directors, Mrs. A. Snider, Mrs. N. H. Stephenson, Mrs. M. Palmer, and Mrs. L. Clark; Social Committee, Mrs. M. Palmer, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. H. Jennings and Mrs. E. Wade. Flower and Sick, Mrs. H. Jennings, Mrs. A. Wells.

### Nominating Committee, Mrs. H. Jennings, Mrs. D. Allen and Mrs. A. Jones.

There will be no meetings held during July and August. September 4 is the date for the beginning of the fall season, with Mrs. W. Noble as hostess. The W. I. is most interested in acquiring new members and stress the fact that all ladies in this community would receive a warm welcome at any or all of their monthly meetings. If you follow the programs you will have noted the wide variety and scope of the subjects chosen by the committees.

Listed here are the chairman of the Standing Committee and from this year will further learn the interests and undertakings of this group, the W. I.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. N. Payne.  
Citizenship and Education: Mrs. A. Snider.  
Home Economics and Health: Mrs. H. Stephenson.  
Public Relations and Representative: Mrs. E. Kyle.  
Resolutions: Mrs. L. Kerswell.  
Historical Research and Current Events: Mrs. E. Harris.  
Pianists: Mrs. W. Noble and Mrs. E. Wade.

Auditors: Miss Mary Carson, Mrs. L. Clarke.  
Well Baby Clinic: Mrs. G. Watson, Mrs. H. Jennings, Mrs. T. Jackson, Mrs. L. Kerswell.  
Cancer Society: Mrs. McQuarrie.

### Another Graduate

Grethe Dahl, formerly of Maple and long time friend of Helen Calder and co-baseball player, graduated from the Toronto General Hospital on Thursday, June 2, 1960. Congratulations from your former neighbours of Maple.

### Piano Recital

An informed recital given by the piano students of Roy Thompson was held Friday evening, May 27, in the home of Roy and Ise Thompson. This is the second year Lynda Cooper, Beverley Taylor, Nancy Kerrigan, Carolyn Jacob and Doug James have given such a recital for their parents, brothers, sisters and friends — about 20 in all.

The pupils appreciated the Thompsons opening their home and serving lovely refreshments — completing a nice evening.

### A Date To Remember

Now that you have become acquainted with the Maple Branch

of the Canadian Cancer Society through its recent financial and educational campaign — how about following through and attending the Annual Meeting of Maple Branch Cancer Society to be held June 16 at 8.15 p.m. in the Community Hall. Its a Thursday night and your attendance would be very much appreciated.

Recently 1st Maple "A" pack Cubs invited 1st Maple "B" pack Cubs to join them on a Wednesday night when P. C. Nugent of Vaughan Township Police was their special guest. Films showing "Wild Birds in Flight," Pike Fishing and "On the Spot" — a film of survival in the bush, were of interest.

There were 49 boys present and Mr. Nugent gave a talk on safety, while riding a bike, stressing that the boys had received permission to ride their bikes on the sidewalks rather than on the road. As trucks are necessary to the industries in our town, there always will be many on the road and so caution and strict safety rules must be followed — and that means riding on the sidewalks to and from school. Consideration should be given pedestrians walking on the sidewalk.

The boys are practising for their Rally to be held in Richmond Hill, June 11 — weather permitting.



Helen Calder Graduates as R.N.

This is the time of year for graduation exercises in many fields of endeavour. On Monday, May 30, 1960 Helen Calder was a proud part of the 66th annual Graduation Exercises of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. The ceremony took place in the afternoon at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto when 102 student nurses, out of a starting class of 105, the largest class at St. Mike's, received their R. N. diplomas.

Helen's family and friends attended the service and proudly watched as Helen stepped forward to receive a Scholarship for Post Graduate Study in Obstetrical Nursing, given by the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Michael's Hospital.

The preceding few days were excitingly hectic. Saturday evening, May 28, Geo. Calder was master of daughter Helen at a Father and Daughter Banquet and Dance held at Hampstead Restaurant, C. N. E. The next day, Sunday, Helen's guest was her mother, Jean Calder, at a Mother and Daughter Tea held in the Nurses Residence in the afternoon where the mothers met the staff, the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Following the Graduation Exercises, Helen's parents held a reception at their home in Maple, from 7-9 p.m. for friends of the family. Around 70 guests attended to offer congratulations to Helen Calder R. N. and she received many beautiful and useful gifts. There were many out of town relatives and guests attending the graduation and reception.

One of Helen's special guests was her grandmother Calder of Toronto who would be celebrating her 76th birthday the next Sunday, June 5, no doubt in a sprightly fashion.

A special large thanks to Alec McNeil and Geo. Baker who so nobly manned K. P. duty, thus relieving a grateful hostess.

own interest in scouting, having two scouts and a rover in her family.

Altogether they have six children, three boys and three girls and when we met Mr. Lum and he extended the same gracious hospitality, we each one knew that whenever the occasion should arise, or we just got that urge for some Chinese food, our happy landing would be, Kwongchow Chop Suey House, where our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lum had made a night out for the aforementioned girls and Marj Kerrigan, Shirley Young, Marg Crook, Elenor Hamilton, Shirley Cleworth, Betty Hodson and Madeline Kersey, of Maple all we could have wished for.

The movie, we took in, rather than going home and perhaps facing the supper dishes, was in keeping with our light and slightly frivolous mood — Ernie Kovacs in "Wake me When Its Over."

So you see, that might well be only the beginning — we did appreciate sharing in such a deserving cause as the World Refugee Year Fund, while at the same time contributing to the worthy cause "A Night Out for Mother."

Just sitting there wishing may bring what you want..

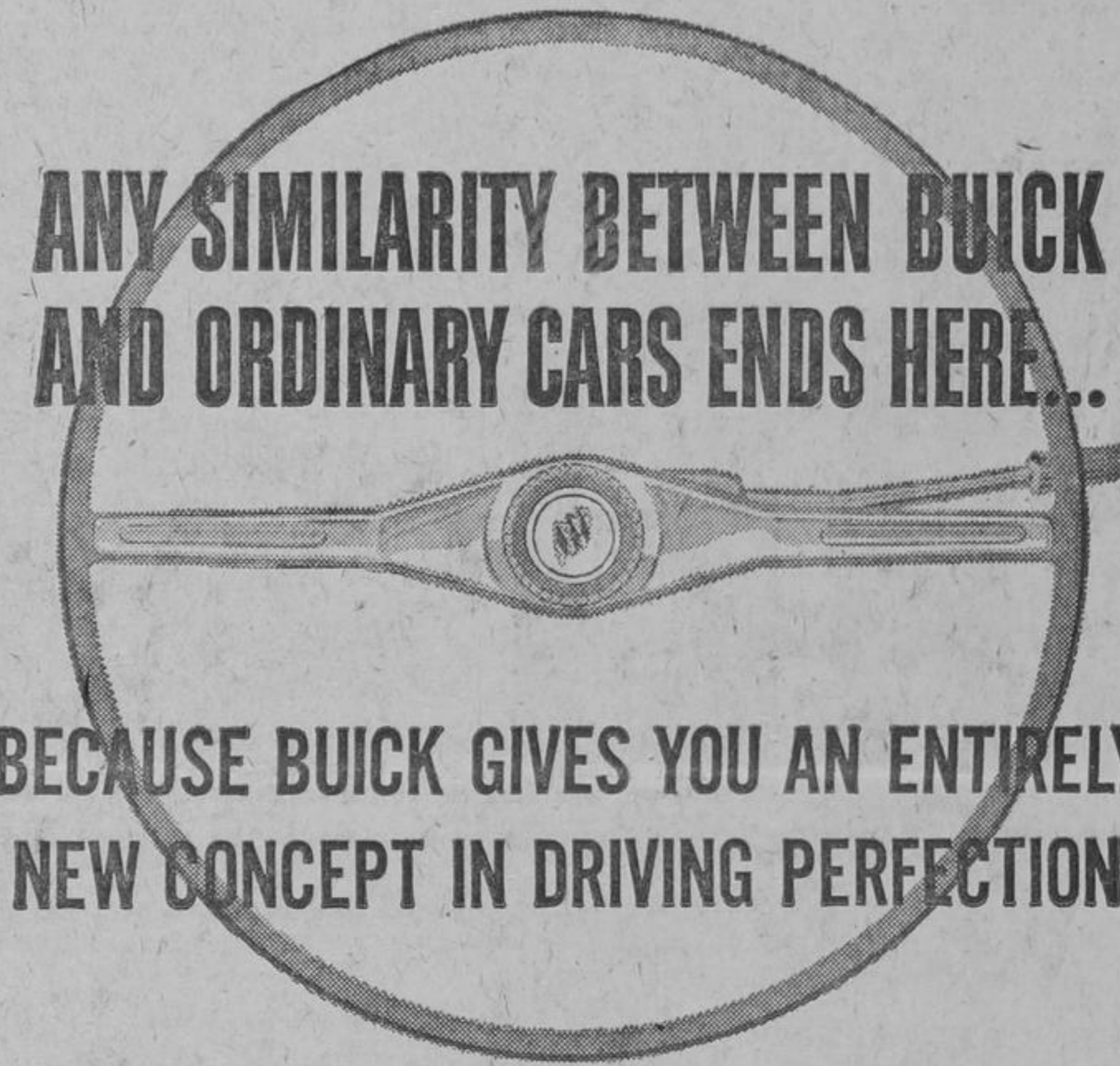


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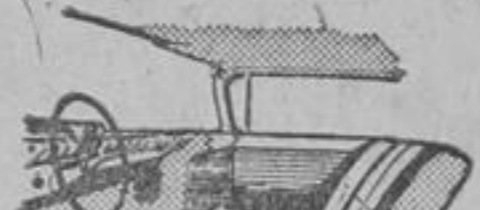
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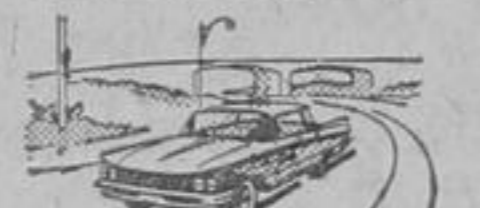
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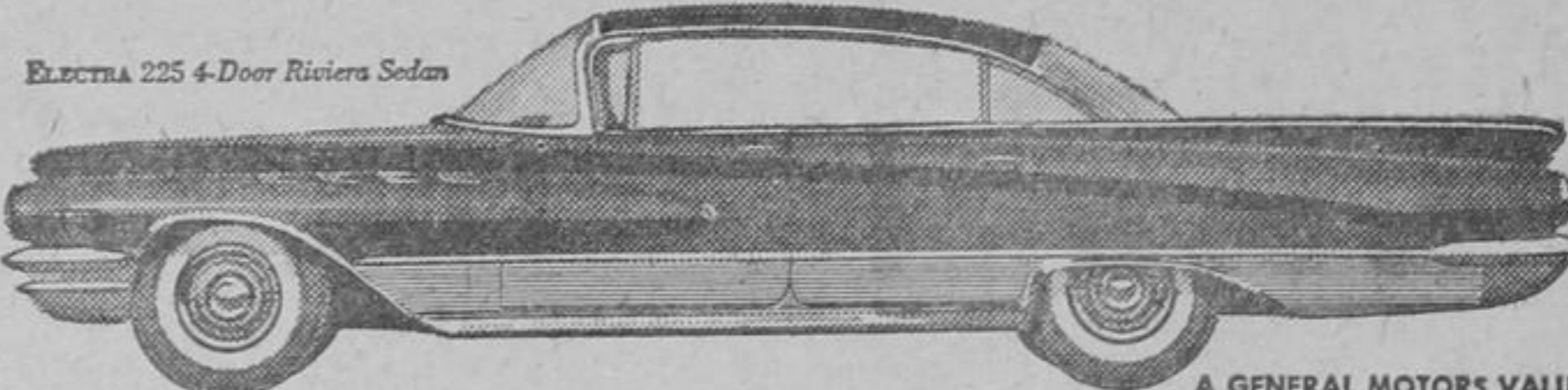
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## Chinese Food Was Good Too

# Mothers' Night Out Helps Boost World Refugee Fund

(By Toby Shore)

Perhaps the more common phrase is "This is Father's Night out with the boys." Well, could be BUT, could be — "Mother's Night Out With The Girls" might come close in a photo finish before too long.

The reason for such a surmise developed after two car loads of ladies (having hurriedly left instructions on how to serve the stew heating on the cover), took off to the city to partake of a fascinating and most delicious array of Chinese food. The success and enjoyment of just such an evening may well become an accepted habit.

Here's how it all came about. We made arrangements with a Chinese Chop Suey House to serve us a special dinner and then from the price we would pay for the dinner, they would donate a certain portion to the World Refugee Year Fund. In this way we felt we, in helping others, would enjoy and appreciate our evening all the more.

While phoning to confirm our reservations we had occasion to speak with Mrs. Lum, who we were told was the owner, with her husband, of "Kwongchow" Chop Suey House, famous for Chinese Foods. Right then we

knew our evening would be all we hoped for as even over the phone the warm pleasing personality of Mrs. Lum was most apparent.

Because of various reasons our caravan finally consisted of only two cars with eleven hungry gals.

Upon arriving at Kwongchow's we found our table awaiting us and screened off for privacy. (We were soon to appreciate this screen as the more daring types, Ellen Blakecock, Audrey Cowan and yours truly, Toby Shore, decided to keep up with the surroundings and use only "chop sticks," hmmm!!)

Our hostess, Mrs. Lum was indeed most gracious and charming and as each new dish arrived, she described the ingredients, whether meat, vegetables, herb, fruit, sauce etc. and patiently and in detail answered our many and varied questions concerning the preparing and cooking of such foods. As for the egg rolls—oh boy, they were really delicious. Mrs. Lum noticed and commented on the Scotchie Auxiliary Past President pins, both Pat and I were wearing. She had spotted them because of her

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