

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

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Maple Notes

You May Have Guessed!

With last week's edition of "Maple Notes"—you may have somehow gotten the idea that I at times attend the Maple United Church! However each week a report of your church activities or club projects would surely receive equal space—if only I knew about them! So how about making it a point to keep me posted regarding your local news.

Speaking of local news, the general consensus is that unless your reporter gets to know about your travels, anniversaries, celebrations, et al, so as to report same in Maple column—some weeks there will be NO NEWS to read on Maple's page.

So come one, come all, take that minute and call me at AL. 7-1150 and share your fun and travels with all of us. Let's keep Maple an interesting town to live in.

Some Loose Ends:

In case you wondered—the Macfarlanes, Bob and Ann that is, haven't changed their address. It's still 17 Weller Crescent, not Lancer Avenue, as it came out last week.

The flu delayed Darryl Sherman's trip to the hospital for a few days but finally he made it to the York County Hospital in Newmarket and parted company with his tonsils. He's doing just fine now, thank you.

Little Robert Horner had an early case of spring fever and tried out on a porch swing. He landed a little off beat and broke

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his leg. Having such a big cast wasn't much fun at first but we hear he's a big man now and gets around pretty good.

1st Maple Ladies' Auxiliary
The March meeting of 1st Maple Boy Scout Ladies' Auxiliary was chaired by the vice president Berit Plunkett. In her initial official capacity, she came through with flying colours and proved to be a most gracious and well in command chairwoman.

The program was timely and of interest to the members, as well as their guests who attended. Scoutmaster Pat Salmon and his scouts, Cubmaster Betty Rumble and her assistant Dixie Sinclair and cubs from both "A" and "B" packs.

The film "That They May Live" was a visual demonstration of mouth to mouth respiration; showing its effectiveness in the many forms of suffocation.

Although it is only since 1957 that this form of artificial respiration has been accepted by the armed services and the American Red Cross, it was used, as far back as 1865, and depicted by an artist of that day, as being used on Abraham Lincoln "The Day Lincoln Died."

Today this method has proven to be more than adequate. Statistics show that more children die from accidents than the ten leading infectious diseases combined. Surely we owe it to ourselves, our family and community to learn the simple effective steps for this form of artificial respiration—mouth to mouth method, so as to be prepared at all times for any such emergency.

Judging by the interest and seeming understanding of the boys viewing this film, the show-

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ing of it to both public and high school grades is to be recommended.

Once again Mr. Reg Rouse helped out by bringing his projector and running the film for us.

Dr. Charles Birkett answered the questions from the audience pertaining to artificial mouth to mouth respiration.

Here are some dates to remember:
HOBBY SHOW This year held Richmond Hill United Church 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday April 28. All scouts and cubs are asked to participate in displaying their hobbies but parents are asked to limit their assistance to instruction and supervision only.

During the day nature films and films pertaining to scouting will be shown continuously. There will be a refreshment booth.

Parents and friends are invited to attend this show and see what scouts and cubs are doing in other troops and packs as well as 1st Maple.

May 5 - A BOTTLE DRIVE by cubs. Here's your chance to empty out all bottles that are redeemable in your spring cleaning.

NEXT MEETING of the Auxiliary will be April 25.

Birthdays
Jeff House way laid me on my way home from church to tell me, most excitedly about the seven chums he had had to his birthday party, March 24 and boy they had great fun and lots to eat.

Jim Corner is sporting a new bike these days that must have something to do with his birthday March 26.

Daffodil Grace Churches
On Sunday, April 1, the flower committee of all the churches within the Maple Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, placed bright yellow daffodils in their church to remind one and all that April is daffodil Month.

This is your opportunity to give to the Cancer Campaign. As the daffodil is the symbol of Hope, it is only through your campaign dollars that this Hope—"to reduce the mortality from cancer"—can be realized.

This year's objective can also be realized, but only if you are prepared to do your share when one of your neighbor canvassers calls on you during the coming days.

Locally our campaign chairman Eleanor Hamilton and her co-Lil Smart, have done all the necessary preorganizing, so that now it's the canvassers' turn and YOURS.

Euchre Night
The response to the euchre night this Friday in the community hall, has so far indeed been gratifying. There will be tickets at the door so join your neighbors in supporting our own 1st Maple Scouts and Cubs while enjoying the game, the prizes and the refreshments—that's 8:15 p.m. April 6, at the hall. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Men's Group Committee.

Caught Up To Robin
Having heard a robin chirping merrily away for several days now, I had to be the early bird to finally spot him perkily sitting on our telephone wire about 5:30 a.m. Monday morning! Now I can relax—I have seen my first robin.

Coach For Ladies' Softball
Marion Holmes is relaxing to a point these days too—Reg Thacker Junior, has offered to take over as coach of the (Senior Girls) Ladies Softball League in the K.V.W. Doug Bice has also offered his assistance. Now they are drumming up players—any gal with a wish to get into the game who is over 16—whether single or married—is asked to contact Reg at AL. 7-1061 or Marion at AL. 7-1131.

Variety Night
Don't forget to call Marion Holmes and get into the act—that's the K.V.W. League's Amateur Variety Night—all entrants in by April 13.

Concord News Has Story
Correspondent Ruth Keffer of Concord called to tell me of a special hockey night in Woodbridge, in which several Maple players are involved. Since she had all the details you are asked to please read her column (as you usually do anyway) for the special game on April 6th. Here are the Maple boys who will be out there giving their best—Claude Holmes, Tony Lord, Ken Blakelock, Gary McBrien, Carl Fynbo, Ian Miller and Bobby Baker.

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CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

A couple of year's ago I got several gals here in Maple interested in going down to the Kwongchow Chop Suey House on Elizabeth Street, for a Chinese dinner. We also were doing our share to help in the World Relief Fund as part of the price of our dinner was donated back to this fund.

As some of the ladies hadn't had Chinese food before, our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lumb, (the proprietors of the restaurant), most graciously served and explained the many and varied types of dishes.

Noting the past president pins of the Scout ladies auxiliary, Pat Davis and I were wearing, Mrs. Lumb mentioned how active she and her boys were in scouting.

Having so thoroughly enjoyed our dinner, more so because of our hosts, I wrote an article for "Maple Notes", telling about our evening and the Lumb family.

Quite some weeks later I was having lunch at Kwongchow's and you can imagine my delight and surprise on seeing my clipping from "The Liberal" tacked up on their bulletin board.

Since I had mispelled their name (Lum) I was too embarrassed to claim authorship but it was fun to see that someone of "The Liberal's" readers had sent it on to them.

Yes I have a further ending to my story.

THE SPRING LUNCHEON being held at the Maple United Church on April 11, will have as their guest speaker, the W.A. president of the Chinese Community Centre, who is of course none other than our dinner hostess, Mrs. J. Lumb.

May all attending this luncheon make her feel as welcome and among friends as we welcome us that occasion some months ago.

The time of the luncheon is 12:30 p.m. and your hosts will be the United Church Women. Tickets from the members or at the door.

Dorothy and Bruce Murchison are happily announcing the birth of their daughter, and sister for brother Bryan on March 27, at

Bruce & Bernice Gibson Are Off To Montreal

By Toby Shore

Just when Maple figured we had them hooked, two of the more active community-minded citizens got away!

Shortly after moving to Normaple Subdivision, Bernice and Bruce Gibson, 27 Lancer Drive, were soon taken up with the growing pains and improvement plans of a new community. Bruce gave much time and thought in helping form the Normaple Community Association, and while on its executive was instrumental in whipping up great enthusiasm AND funds for the junior park. Through his successful "Cotton Time" fashion show, money was raised for equipment for this park and at the same time a breath of spring fashions was improved by the ladies of our town, in particular. As well as executive abilities, manual labour was indeed involved when the swings, slides and gymnastic type equipment was finally installed after the ground had been levelled, the trees planted and bridges over streams built.

With the continuance of this spring weather, the junior types of Maple will soon really begin to realize how grateful they are to this park committee when the cry of "play ball" is first heard in their own park.

When news came through of his business transfer to Montreal, Bruce was just getting his first "Ladies' Night" on the way for Maple Lions Club. Yes,

York County Hospital, Newmarket.

Christenings
On March 25, two infants were christened by the Rev. Harold Davies in the Maple United Church.

The 2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, 23 Malaren Road, was christened "Bruce James."

Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Strand, 76 Netherford Road, had their 9 month old daughter christened, "Dawn Theresa".

Local Nursery Pupils See Maple Syrup Made

Twenty pupils of the Richmond Hill Nursery School had an outing last Tuesday on the farm of Amos Baker in Vaughan Township.

Purpose of the trip was to show the children the collection of maple sap and the process by which it is turned into maple syrup.

The pupils were treated to samples of the sap just as it comes from the trees and also to the finished product—maple syrup.

A number of school groups from Toronto were also present the same day.

Maple Manufacturers Hold Annual Meeting

Twenty members of the staff of Standard Prestressed Structures of Maple held their annual dinner meeting last Tuesday in the banquet room of La Cantina restaurant in Richmond Hill.

Those present at the meeting were plant operating staff members, management staff and salesmen. Highlight of the evening was the showing of a number of films, one of them dealing with some of the jobs that have been handled by the firm.

Standard Prestressed Structures is a Maple-based firm which manufactures concrete structures used in the construction industry.

It's the Lions' loss, too, because Lion Bruce, as a new member was already taking an active interest in their program.

The usual phone answering, message taking and support that usually befalls the wife of such a busy guy, was handled beautifully by Bernice (well sometimes she did opine that for certain spells she hardly saw him!) During the summer Bernice played volleyball each Tuesday for the Maple Ladies' team at King - and they were winners, while Bruce helped coach the boys' baseball league. They both enjoy bowling, and their youngsters, David and Linda, gave their all towards the family's community efforts when they stole the show as models in "Cotton Time".

We sure will miss this family not only for all their effort on behalf of the community life in general, but because as just plain folks - they were awfully nice to have around. In saying au revoir we do wish them the very best in their new home in Montreal and hope they "keep in touch".

Upon leaving, Bernice and Bruce wished to pass along their thanks to everyone for all the friendly send-offs they received and to say how much they enjoyed their too short a stay in Normaple. As soon as they're settled - it's "open house at the Gibsons" for anyone from around this way travelling Montreal way.

Vaughan Welfare Officer Helps

Red Cross Unit Formed March 21 Helps In Disaster 5 Days Later

A branch of the Red Cross Red Cross Society. Officials for Richmond Hill and district there immediately authorized help. It was given with the whole-hearted help of Vaughan Township's welfare officer, R. Kerwin. With funds supplied by the Red Cross, members of the Harris family were taken to a store and immediate necessities in the way of clothing provided. The bill will be looked after by the Red Cross.

Organization of the local branch is proceeding. Officers were named at the meeting on March 21st, and at a further meeting last week, plans were laid to extend the executive and formulate activities. Officers of the branch expect to make an announcement of a program got into touch with the Ontario

On Sunday, March 25th the Robert J. Harris home at Spruce Avenue, Richvale, was totally destroyed by fire. The family, absent from home at the time, lost everything.

President Ed. Butlin, hearing of the loss, took immediate steps to help the family—father, mother and three children. The branch has no funds of its own yet, only five days after organization, but Mr. Butlin got into touch with the Ontario

Babies in the News
Two former residents became fathers recently when Arlene Boves presented Ed with a daughter, another granddaughter for our postmistress, Mrs. Lapping. The other dad was Bruce Murchison whose wife Dorothy also had a baby girl, a sister for Brian. Oh yes, that lady down the street is home with her new daughter, too, a sister for Mickey and Ricky Bonner.

Socials
Mrs. Oman Boves returned home from Branson Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Another recent visitor to Branson was little Howard Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Knight, who is his usual bouncing self again after his operation.

Hockey Night
Last fall it was mentioned that several Concord boys and parents were involved as players and coaches in the Woodbridge and District Minor Hockey League. The season is drawing to a close and a championship night is planned, April 6 at 7 p.m. is the time to remember if you want to see these youngsters play. What they lack in skill will be more than made up in enthusiasm. Although, with such able assistance as the coaches are able to give, the boys are probably twice as good as they were last fall. Many youngsters have been out selling tickets and we hope you will be generous with your time as well as your money and plan to attend the games on April 6. The league hopes to have an N.H.L. star present.

Cancer Society Tea
Several ladies from Concord attended the Daffodil Tea held at Maple Community Hall last Saturday afternoon. Among those acting as hostesses were Helen Kentner, Peggy Wiedeman, Mona Bell, Ruth Keffer. Also attending from the district were Audrey Knight, Mrs. Annie Snider, Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Alf Bagg, Mrs. Doris Higginson, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mrs. Tess Haines and others.

Sympathy
It was with great shock that I received news last week of the very sudden death of Rev. F. B. Cooke who was Mrs. Jacqueline Barrett's father. The Rev. Mr. Cooke served Anglican parishes at Roche's Point and surrounding district. Our sympathy to Mrs. Barrett and her family.

The Plight of Home and School
As all parents of school children know, the April 9th meeting is a most important one for Concord Home and School Association. This meeting will decide the future of the association, or rather, whether or not it has a future. Attendance and

NEWMARKET: A parking lot near the arena, in the old business area, is being paved. Merchants are putting up \$110,000 for the job. Parking is to be banned on Main Street and some other roads from midnight to 7 a.m. on a year-round basis.

interest is just about at an all time low and it is asked that parents attend the April meeting as an indication that they wish the organization to continue. Anyone who cannot attend but wishes to see home and school continue is asked to call the recording secretary, Mrs. Leyzac, AV. 5-8300.

Through the years, the association has been responsible for holding the annual games night, graduation banquet and school picnic. It has also bought many items for the school, including a projector. Those who criticize the organization should also be willing to take office to help make conditions more to their liking. Come out to the April meeting, and be willing to express a few ideas. It doesn't cost a thing and who knows, we may all learn something.

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