

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

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Cubs Enjoy Camp On Frank Robson's Woodlot

(By Greg Shore) Another successful camp week was held over the weekend of June 22nd as 46 cubs of 1st Maple "A" and "B" Packs turned out to camp on Frank Robson's woodlot on the 7th concession. Setting up their tents on Friday evening, the cubs began their eventful weekend with a campfire and sing-song topped off with soup and cookies. Meals for the camp were prepared by scouts of the 1st Maple Troop with Kirby Brock and Greg Shore as head chefs.

On Saturday the cubs could be seen crashing through the woods on scavenger hunts or playing capture the flag both of which developed huge appetites. Lorne Wells set up his easel on a grassy slope and gave the softball-conscious cubs an interesting and informal lecture on theory and rules of the sport. Super's stew was given a vote of confidence by cubs and leaders alike. After supper, to everyone's surprise and delight, Bert Robson drove in on his tractor with a wagon of straw for — you guessed it — a hay ride! All the cubs piled on as Mr. Robson drove the happy crowd up the seventh to the town line, across Highway 400 and back down Jane St. After a cheery campfire and hot soup, the boys welcomed their warm sleeping bags after a long (since 4.30 a.m.) and exciting day.

Torrential rains confined the cubs to their tents for part of the morning after which they attended a Church service at the camp with Scoutmaster Salmon ("Pastor Pat") leading the worship. After lunch, parents started arriving for the going up ceremony which got under way around 2:30. At the beginning of the ceremony,

Concord Socials

Concord, divided geographically, was also divided electorally, half of its residents voting in York North and half in York Centre.

As in most centres, the turnout to the polls was excellent, with 75 to 80 per cent.

Neither the poll at W. Bones on King High Drive, or the one at Jones' Garage went the way of the final vote in each riding. In York North, with 241 voters out, the poll was decidedly Conservative. In York Centre with 251 voters turning out, the results were the same.

School News
"No more pencils." This cry has been heard again. And as we see the energetic youngsters and harassed mothers, compared to the relieved looks of the teachers, it is obvious who really benefits from the holidays.

Concord will have a couple of new teachers next term, replacing Mrs. Taylor and Miss Dalglis.

The month of June has been a busy one for Concord School. Starting early in the month with the choir's participation in the Vaughan Township Music Night, then the sports day June 19, and the school picnic held at Boyd Conservation Area June 27 wound up a busy month. The picnic was convoked by Mrs. Lois Nordin. Mr. Robinson was in charge of sports.

Social Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Salmon recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They were remembered by many relatives and friends who attended parties and dinners in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisson (Nancy Bowes) recently welcomed a brother for Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Bowes announce the arrival of a daughter. A sister for Glen and Ross.

Newcomers to the area are Mr. and Mrs. McLean who have purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knowles on Hillside Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and family were on vacation in the Cape Cod area recently.

1st. Maple Scouts & Cubs Hold Annual Church Parade



The 1st Maple Boy Scouts and Cubs paraded through Maple from the George Bailey Public School along Keele St. to St. Stephen's Anglican Church to attend morning service. They were led by pipers from the Toronto Scottish Regiment Band. The Rev. Ramsay Armitage conducted the service that was an inspiration to the boys and congregation as well. The colour troupe presented their flags at the Church Altar, then preceded the Scouts, Cubs and leaders out of the Church at the close of the service. They paraded back to the school grounds with many interested viewers lining the sidewalks. (Photo by Shore)

Maple Notes

St. Stephen's J. A. and G. A.
A lovely evening church service was conducted by the J. A. and G. A. groups of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, on June 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The girls, completely in charge, looked attractive in their uniforms — the junior auxiliary wearing green skirts, white blouses, green ties with the J. A. emblem and any earned stripes and green beanies, also with emblem. The girls' auxiliary members wore navy blue skirts, white blouses with G.A. emblem on sleeves, black ties and navy blue berets.

The members formed a procession into the church with Sandra Scott as banner bearer. Following hymn singing and scripture reading, the Rev. Dr. Ramsay Armitage gave a short sermon.

Refreshments were planned to be served on the lawn but because of rain, Mrs. Armitage invited everyone into the rectory — which was most appreciated. The leaders of these groups supplied lemonade and the G.A. members provided sandwiches and cookies.

J. A. Annual Picnic
About 30 little girls of St. Stephen's J. A., enjoyed an evening of swimming and racing games, topped off with a picnic supper at Boyd Park on June 20. A highlight they especially liked was following the nature trail through the park.

The J. A. leaders, June Perry, Norma Baker and Shirley Fiskari would like to thank the mothers who assisted so greatly in providing the food, assisted in setting up the picnic lunch and drove the girls to and from the park.

This is the final function of the J.A. until fall — also for the G.A.

Have a wonderful holiday girls, hope to hear from you in the fall.

Closing Youth Service
The final Sunday school gathering, for the youth of St. Stephen's Church, this season was held on June 24 with Superintendent John Martin in charge. For attendance at Sunday school for 40 consecutive Sundays, 29 members were presented with gold buttons. They are to be congratulated, as well as their teachers, for establishing a worthwhile interest in Sunday School.

Perhaps in September when Sunday school starts again, there will be several young people and parents who will find they have the time and interest to give as teachers for this ever growing church work.

You are needed.
Chicken Pox! — Oh No!
Little Denine James was enjoying her third birthday party on June 19 thinking what fun parties are with your little friends. According to Ronnie Davis' mother, Bernice (who told me the story) young 6 year old Stephen McIntyre was a very popular lad at the party. HOWEVER, two days later he quite innocently lost his popularity when he broke out with chicken pox! Now several families sans chicken pox, are trying to shuffle their holiday dates and itineraries — just in case. Poor Steve! — but at least HE will be free of the nasty stuff to enjoy his summer.

Summer Swimming Classes
Again this year the Maple Lions Club, through its boys' and girls' committee, are providing free transportation for children wishing to take swimming lessons at Thornhill Pool, during July and/or August.

A bus will leave Maple each Tuesday and Friday at approximately 10:15 a.m. and will pick up children at the community centre hall and the corner of Keele and Marino Streets only. Following the lesson period, the bus will return immediately arriving about 12 noon. A capable person will accompany these children on the bus and your child is asked to co-operate in full, with her.

If your child is interested and has completed one year at school (kindergarten or grade one) you may get added information as to price of tickets etc., from Lion Bruce Murchison on Railway Street or Lion Eric Adecock at Adecock's Variety Store.

This service started July 3 and any youngster who has previously taken advantage of this transportation in order to learn to swim from competent instructors will tell you its a "holiday must".

Maple Lions are again leaders in community service for boys and girls.

Hey, I Found Out —
Don't believe it if you're told its only the tail gates on trucks that make that horrendous earth shaking, house rattling, nerve upsetting, crashing racket, as well as their teachers, when they clatter over that depression in the road between the fire hall and residents' homes on north side Richmond Street! No sir, I found out that tail gateless trucks, ordinary trucks, any variety of trucks AND cars can startle you out of your normal natural status any hour of the day and

night. Kind of gives one an excuse for having a wretched disposition at times — guess these things are sent to try us — but please roads department, haven't we been tried enough?

Former G. B. School Pupil
For those who remember David Johnston who lived on Railway Street with his family and attended George Bailey Public School in grades 5, 6 and 7 — he has been making a name for himself sports wise while attending Lorne Park College (my own Alma Mater) at Port Credit.

He recently won the junior boys' championship at a recent track meet at St. Catharines Collegiate of four Christian Colleges. Dave broke the discus throwing record with 83 ft. 10 in. and took a 1st in pole-vaulting with 8 ft. 5 1/2 in.; high jump of 4 ft. 9 1/2 in. and 2nd place in 220 yard dash and 100 yard dash.

Greetings and congratulations, Dave.

Child Safety
Admitting that perhaps there are parents who tend to be somewhat thoughtless while driving too fast along Lancer and other roads — a plea is made to parents with small children who make even normal driving hazards. Surely its a known fact, roads are built for vehicle travel — motorized that is — and not as a play ground for children. Certainly a child will look for new adventure and excitement and wander off on to the road, but it is the PARENTS DUTY to curb this wander-just IMMEDIATELY before an accident occurs.

More Showers
Bride-elect Marnie Davis should be almost immune to surprises soon! The bridesmaids held a shower for her at Win Harding's — the groom elect Jim Harding's parents home, and Marg Kerrigan hosted a shower at her home on Naylor, for Marnie. Many useful, lovely and interesting gifts were received and each time the respective hostess' and "Ma" Pat Davis were able, as at other showers, to catch Marnie on Cloud 9 and pull a surprise off.

A Birthday Surprise Party
When Frank Calder dropped in to tell me about the surprise party he and his parents George and Jean Calder had given for his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Calder, of Downsview, on her 78th birthday June 16 — I remembered her at his sister Helen's nurse's graduation as being a keen minded, spry and most interesting lovely lady. Frank says she's still a going concern and takes an avid interest in the world around her.

Other guests wishing her birthday congratulations at the party were friends and relatives from Kitchener, Maple, Oshawa and Toronto. Harry and Jean Jackson were there from Maple.

Adding to the evening's enjoyment — since its a Scots Clan — was Gerry Halligan of Downsview a piper with the 48 Highlanders who really piped up a storm and is teaching Frank to play too!

Frank intends to travel to the British Isles this September, visiting the Republic of Ireland and even expects to hit Paris and take in the sights.

In Glasgow he expects to look up Bill Weir of Richmond Hill who is spending two years with a chain grocery store there, adding to his training experience.

United Church Women
On June 26 in the Religious education room of the United Church, the U.C.W. met for a general meeting with Mrs. H. Lighthart presiding.

Following the business session, Mrs. R. Horner and Mrs. J. Boron were in charge of a worship period with Mrs. N. Payne, pianist.

The program consisted of a sing-song led by Mrs. Payne with Mrs. Noble at the piano. A number of contests arranged by Mrs. E. Birch made an interesting wind-up for this season of the U. C. W. general meetings until September.

United Church Picnic
The church school and congregational picnic for the United Church was a fun time for young and old alike at Boyd Park, the evening of June 27.

The picnic supper, was as always, delightful and then the sports took over with all manner of contests and a cool dip in the 'pond' was enjoyed by many.

Family Barbecue
A double celebration was held at the home of Vern and Shirley Tripp, Weller Cr., on June 26, when a family barbecue was given to honour the 45th wedding anniversary of Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martindale of North Toronto as well as to celebrate Mr. Martindale's 70th birthday.

Their immediate family was present — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martindale, Brian, Janice, Frankie, Kathie and Jeffery of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale and Brenda, of Willowdale and the hosts' children Shirley and Martin.

Shirley's mother was presented with a lovely corsage while 'dad' sported a boutonniere. Their children and grandchildren gave them patio accessories for their anniversaries and Mr. Martindale received numerous birthday gifts.

Their hamburger barbecue was held out on the patio until the cool evening sent them indoors. It was a most enjoyable family get-together.

Baseball Scores
Helen Spencer reporting — K.V.W. Maple Seniors played Nobleton June 25, and won 14-0. Joyce Foster and Irene Bryson were the star players of this game each hitting a home run. It was Joyce's first game with the seniors — keep it up Joyce!

On June 27, Maple again played Nobleton, in Nobleton, with Maple running up a score of 22-6 to swamp the opposition.

You can see this Maple Girls' Softball Team in action, in Maple each Monday night and on Wednesdays they play elsewhere with the league.

K.V.W. Junior girls ended their winning streak on June 26 when they played Richmond Hill girls in Richmond Hill to the score of 9-8. It was a close good game with Margaret Auld hitting a home run — nice going Marg.

Richmond Hill again came out on top in Maple, June 28, scoring 7-5.

The coach for the junior team is Mr. Bruce Thurston of Maple, and coaching the senior girls is Reg Thacker Jr. and Doug Bice. Thanks to these community minded folk for their support.

Young Singer
A young resident of Maple, Deborah Goodier, is busily engaged in singing, to the amazement of most people, who can't believe that such a big voice can come out of a little nine year old. On numerous occasions when the children of Patterson Public School wait for their bus to take them home Debbie comes forth to entertain them with a song, to the delight of teacher and pupils alike. This is her first year of voice lessons in which she made such good progress that he without lights, each person attending brought his own lighted candle so that no corner was left unlighted.

The church school will be closed during July and August, until September 9.

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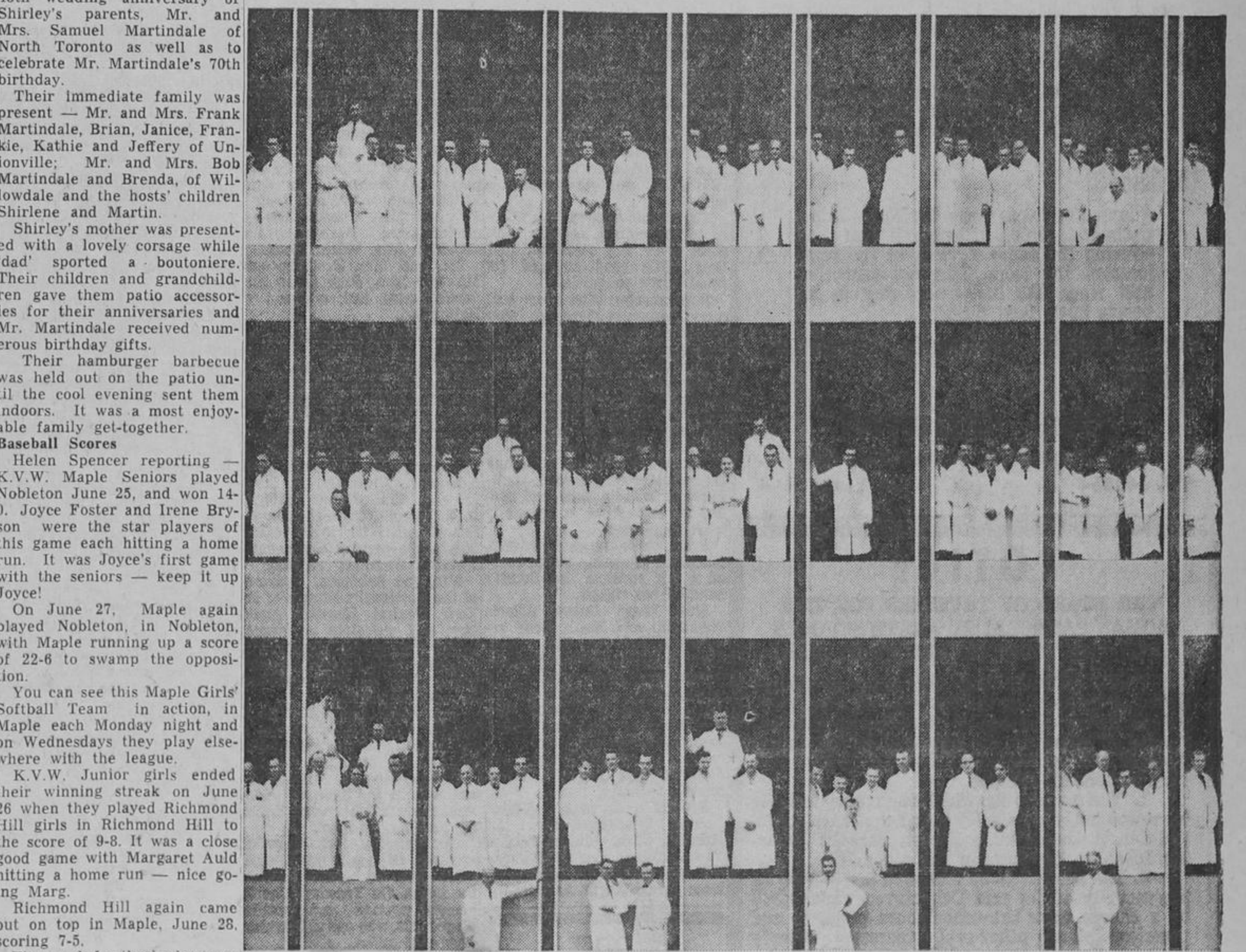
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