

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

"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 Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-4040.

Children Raise Money For Victims



Eight Maple youngsters are seen above in front of the Vaughan Township Municipal Hall after successfully raising funds for victims of the August 4 explosion and fire at the Superior Propane plant. Left to right: Nancy Fraser, Lynn McIntyre, Dawn Jones, Ray Pineau, David Buch, Ricky Buch and Chuckie Fraser. Ray accepted the money from David on behalf of his neighbors.

(By Toby Shore)
When I first heard about the "circus" these youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 had put on in order to raise money (they themselves were overwhelmed at the final count, \$4.02) for the "bombed out" fire victims of the explosion, I was most anxious to get the story and they themselves were most anxious to hand over the money to the proper authorities.

Jim McDonald, Vaughan Township Clerk, was most gracious in inviting the children to his office at the municipal building and asked pertinent questions scaled to the little folk about the "circus" and what they wanted done with the money.

They answered almost in chorus: "We just want it spent to help the people."
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Edgeley

Socials
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook and children Joanne and Dwight spent their vacation recently with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Kitchener, at her cottage in Orillia.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Lambert and their daughter, Carol, of New York called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Usher and the Bert Cooks a week ago last Sunday.

Happy Birthday to Norman Young September 3 and Mrs. Alan Hunter, September 7.

More Dramatic Plays
Peter Court, who directed the Shakespearean play "Othello" at the Pioneer Village last weekend, intends to eventually bring to the Pioneer Village a full season of dramatic plays.

This was the first classical production that the Court Players have undertaken. The play, which was in the planning stage for several months, included Richard Robinson in the leading role.

Mrs. Marjorie Greenwood, who played the part of Desdemona, won the best actress award at this year's Dominion Drama Festival.

Richard Robinson has won best actor and best supporting actor awards in recent drama festivals. This was his first lead in a Shakespearean play.

Len Court is a veteran of the English and Canadian theatre and has performed in more than 20 plays as well as doing radio and stage work in South Africa.

Mr. Court, the director, is a well-known speech and drama teacher. He received honorable mention for his work in this year's drama festival, and previously has won many awards in English drama festivals. He has directed two other plays at the Pioneer Village — "Lady Audley's Secret" and "Maria Martin", which were very well received by large and enthusiastic audiences.

Others in the Othello cast were Doris Cowan as Emilia, Wayne Edmondstone as Rogerigo and Edward Kelly as Cassio.

Winners All
Edgeley Jerseys have done it again! As top winners at the C.N.E., they took 15 first prizes, Grand Champion cow and Reserve Champion bull ribbons.

And to Randy Bagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bagg, special congratulations to you on winning first prize with your calves in the junior calves group at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Barn Fire
Fire has claimed another barn in our area. The large building on the Steeles and Keele Development property on lot 1, concession 4 Vaughan Township was burned to the ground around noon last Sunday.

One hundred pigs owned by Cameron Boake who operates the farm were destroyed in the blaze. Farm worker John Gould was slightly burned about the arms while rescuing two calves and three pigs. The barn was filled with the season's hay, grain and straw crop.

Bob Holden, a visitor next door, first noticed the blaze. While York Township and Vaughan Fire Departments battled the flames, traffic commenced to tie up, but police quickly dispersed it and blocked all roads leading to the scene and thus prevented a further major traffic tie-up.

Local Soloist Enjoyed
A young high school student, Brian Thurston, has been enjoyed on various occasions at concerts but with his singing of hymns in the summer services of the Maple United Church, his beautiful voice and tonal quality really came through.

Brian is a local attendant of his church, teaching Sunday school and singing in the choir. With Mrs. Ethel Woods accompanying at the organ, he sang "In the Garden" and "The Ninety and Nine".

In Hospital
Mrs. Edith Lawrie, wife of "Red" Lawrie, is in Branson Hospital.

Semi-Holiday
Your reporter is taking a semi-holiday from Maple Notes this issue, so if your item isn't in this week, it no doubt will make it in the next one.

Please call and tell us about your special fun this summer and especially if your son or daughter went camping or holidaying away or worked out of town at something interesting.

Ahhh! School Time Again!
It's amazing how quickly we mothers can bounce back to that near-normal feeling again after those hectic summer "holidays".

With only a couple of days of having the house more or less to ourselves can sure do wonders. Don't get me wrong — it really was wonderful having that "togetherness" throughout the 24 hours, but you do run out of answers to, "Gee, Mom, what is there to do around THIS place?" Somehow answers such as — cut the grass, tidy your room or wash up lunch dishes, etc. — weren't quite what they had in mind! (Even so — we do miss them a little.)

Birthday
This humid weather has been crimping Ricki House's enjoyment because of his asthma and making life somewhat miserable when his 9th birthday rolled round August 31. His friends, Werner and Yochin Matyssek, world traveller Geoff Salmon, Donald Boyd and brothers Jeff and Steve joined Ricki in hav-

ing fun at his party — in a more subdued manner. Each had a stunt glider to fly and then each took a turn at being chef at the barbecue. With concoctions of hiskebobs made from any and all items from the frig of their own choosing, they soon graduated as M.C.'s (Master Chefs).

Maple W.I.
The first meeting this fall of the Maple Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Noble, Keele St. S., on September 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Palmer and Mrs. E. Harris will be in charge of the program with the topic, Citizenship and Education.

Everyone is welcome. If you are new to the district and interested in the W.I., come along and get acquainted.

Unexpected Hospital Visit
While Marvin Yake was in Lindsay visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Forrest, he had an attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital for an operation. A few complications followed but he's just fine now.

Ladies' Bowling League
Seems like there's to be some action news-wise. Secretary June Wells of the ladies bowling league has phoned to report they are anxious to get their league organized. Anyone interested in bowling on Monday nights as a bowling bowler or as a sub, please call Eleanor James, AL. 7-1474.

Serving Young Women Of Community

Edgeley 4-H Homemaking Club Begins It's Fifteenth Project This Fall

(By Mrs. Raymond Stuart)
When she has completed six units, the club member receives the county honors certificate and pin, and on completing twelve units, she receives a provincial honors certificate and pin.

There is a list of about 18 club projects from which the girls may choose. They embrace food, clothing, hospitality, a physical and mental fitness program called standing on guard, house furnishings and gardens. New courses are added from time to time and some of the longer standing ones are dropped from the agenda. During the past year, a new food unit, "Featuring Fruit" and a clothing unit, "Separates for Summer" were added.

Homemaking club work has many advantages for the young girl or woman. Besides learning many fundamentals, both old and new in making a home, they are greatly helped by their club experience to develop new talents and desirable traits, and the ability to share responsibility and a high standard of leadership. Club members enjoy taking a more effective part in the affairs of their community, after having experienced 4-H training.

Warm Welcome To All
Girls and young women are welcome to join the club, which is sponsored by the Edgeley Women's Institute. All clubs in the county are carrying on the same club unit at the same time. The home economist supervises the 4-H activities through club visits and correspondence with both leaders and members. Members attend and take part in the achievement day program on completion of their projects.

Learn Value Good Manners
In the social side of club work, the girls are helped to know good manners and social etiquette and develop the ability to be gracious hostesses and pleasing guests. Visits to the Canadian National Exhibition, where they present a skit on one of their current projects, Girls' Conference held yearly at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, guests at a banquet sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at Royal Fair time, and many other social events are very pleasing and rewarding experiences for the club girls.

Honor Helen Spencer
Last week, the Edgeley 4-H Homemaking Club secretary, Miss Helen Spencer, who is also a York County honors club member, was one of the girls chosen to represent York County at the 4-H activities at the C.N.E. Being conscientious and doing good work was the main factor in selecting the girls for this honor.

The Anna P. Lewis Scholarship Fund was established by the York County Women's Institute several years ago. The interest from this fund is presented as a scholarship at the annual York County Women's Institute Rally in July of each year to a girl who has shown outstanding ability in club work and leadership. The girls use the scholarship to further their education in their chosen field.

Dedicated Leadership
And of course, it would be difficult indeed to bring all these things about without the wonderful work and co-operation of the local club leaders. The Edgeley 4-H Homemaking Club has been fortunate in having most efficient and capable leaders. The current leaders, Mrs. R. J. Darlington and Mrs. George Snider, although busy with all their responsibilities, have made time to lead the group of girls in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Darlington will lead her thirteenth project this fall. A mother of three fine sons, Mrs. Darlington enjoys working with girls (for a change) and appreciates what she learns at leaders' training school.

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So, with Mrs. Darlington and Mrs. Snider in charge, the Edgeley 4-H Homemaking Club members are off to a good start this fall.

Concord Socials

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, King High Dr., returned from a trip to the east coast. Their nephew, Tommy Witty accompanied them and found the

trip very interesting.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gilbert and family have returned from visiting Mrs. Gilbert's family in western Canada.

Earl Witty, seven-year-old son of Roy and Ann Witty, had a very exciting experience this summer. He went all alone on a plane trip to visit his aunt, Doris Kippax and her family, near Windsor. Doris' children were as excited as Earl, telling everyone in church that their cousin was coming on the plane. Earl returned with Doris and Joe and family (by car), and the Kippax family spent the last two weeks of August at Concord with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Witty.

Betty and Ed Thompson and family visited Turkey Point on Lake Erie recently. While there they just happened to see two of Vaughan Twp. music supervisors, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hugh Martin, whose cottage was at Turkey Point.

An on-the-scene scoop! Mrs. Keffer is going to stop writing news and go for a swim, or maybe just watch the boat whiz by.

Wedding
A wedding of interest to Concord will take place on Friday evening September 8, at St. Matthew's United Church, Richmond Hill East. Karen Whaley, formerly of Concord is to be married to Mr. David Clissold of Malton. Her aunt, Mrs. Warren Ballie, held a miscellaneous shower recently, the guests being old school chums of Karen. Two more aunts, Audrey Baron and Connie Bailie held a family shower at King with about 30 guests attending.

Welcome Home
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Keffer and Beian, North Bay, have been visiting in Concord recently, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ash. While here they also had a bit of a family reunion with Stan's brothers, Roy, Ellsworth and Joe, and their wives. This was one of those occasions which are too rare, with all four of them together.

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Giant Lions Auction On Sept. 29 To Raise Funds For Welfare Work

(By Toby Shore)
The Maple Lions Club, as all such member clubs, is a service club that has a keen interest in the welfare of the community all year round.

For all such interests, funds are indeed a prime need. In order to raise just such funds, the Maple Lions, headed by Lion Frank Robson, are planning a mammoth auction and rummage sale, with Auctioneer Alvin Farmer, to be held at Maple Community Centre, September 29.

We all have all manner of unused things we move about from corner to corner — why not make it a big move up to the centre — antique stuff, furniture, farm implements, livestock — everything you figure will bring in a nickel up!!

Watch for more news in "The Liberal" and call Frank's ever loving secretary, Marion (that's Mrs. R.) at AL. 7-2490 or your scribe, Toby Shore, at AL. 7-1150 for added information.

Act now to support this worthy effort. It is in the interest of your community — of which you are a part.

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