

Maple, Concord and 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.

This Week's Happenings In Maple

The WA is looking forward to its completion and plan to use the proceeds from their Christmas Bazaar, November 3, to buy the furnishings for the kitchen in this "long awaited Parish Hall." (See Coming Events).

Young Canada Book Week

We have asked the secretary of the Maple Public Library Board to give us a comprehensive report on our own library, what books are available etc.; so we should be able to pass it along to you soon. In the meantime - find out for yourself about it, it's on Keele Street N. beside Fields Barber Shop, south of Post Office. Adults' and children's books are available in good variety. Reacquaint you and yours with the fascination and delight of a good book!

Let your child form the habit of a visit to the library during "Young Canada Book Week" (all next week and after) **H & S Library Night**

Please note the time of "8.00 p.m." for the start of the George Bally Home and School Association meeting, November 7, at the school. This will allow for the FULL program AND the refreshment period.

Tying in with "Young Canada Book Week" your program convenors, Ise Thompson and Laura Boyd, along with your executive, has arranged a "Library Night" and "Book Sale".

The guest speaker, Pat Davis, who along with her many active and varied community interests, has been the secretary of the Maple Public Library Board for the past five years. She can bring you up to date on the availability of good reading material in our town, for all ages, and the future aspirations of said library board.

Following Pat's part of the program, the parents and children have supplied books from their homes, to be sold. If you've forgotten to be sold, there is still time to tundle them (books) to the school; pocket book editions, hard cover, adult and/or children, if in fairly good condition, but no magazines please.

Your child will be looking for the attendance pennant in his or her, school room next day so be sure and mark your ballot. Mrs. Murison's Grade 1 won last month.

Public Speaking Finals

Linda Graham, of Grade 8, represented George Bailey School in the annual Vaughan Township Schools Public Speaking Contest and reached the finals held at Kleinburg Public School on October 25. Her topic, "Does Father Know Best?" was one of the more original ones chosen for that night. The audience gave an appreciative chuckle at various times as Linda set out to examine the question that will no doubt continue to remain un-

answered for all time because it is 'mostly a matter of opinion' and that opinion varies from day to day - depending on who is doing the judging and who is being judged!

No doubt one of the reasons this topic was handled so handily was the underlying knowledge that although Linda gave "Father" some pretty rough marks at times, (depending on whether he was pro or con mostly), she and her "Father" had a pretty good understanding between them. Congratulations Linda for boosting George Bailey and doing it so well. Elsewhere in the "Liberal" is the complete story on this contest.

Scout's Apple Day

Through your response on October 20, the 1st Maple Scouts and Cubs realized about \$110 with their "Apple Day" efforts. Many thanks.

These boys are a part of York Summit District which comprises 36 Cub packs and 24 Scout troops. Each fall they greet you with a shiny apple and in this way raise necessary funds to help carry on their scouting activities.

Two other regular calls you can count on is when they call their spring and fall "Bottle Drive". That 'fall call is coming up in a couple of weeks so "be prepared", - clean out your basement and garage and help yourself get rid of all old redeemable bottles while again helping the Scouts and Cubs to help themselves.

Because the group committee - and Scout master, Pat Salmon in particular - "encouraged" Chuck Fraser to such an extent that he "jumped" at the chance to become the new Cub master of "A" pack, the Scouts and Cubs are off to a record fall.

1st Maple Scout troop with S. M. Pat Salmon and Ass't S. M. Jan Ferguson has its full compliment of Patrol leaders, P.L. Robin Brock, P.L. Greg Shore, P.L. Albert Bishop and P.L. Allan Cameron. A most special and welcome assistance by Maple's new Queen's Scout, Kirby Brock Jr., as assistant S.M. (having reached his 18th birthday Kirby is 'over age' for Scouts) rounds out this division. They meet each Tuesday at 7 - 9 p.m.

"B" pack's new Akela, Chuck Fraser, has the advantage of having seasoned Cub assistants Dixie Sinclair and Eva Watson to help get him in harness. They meet Wednesday 7 - 8.30 p.m.

"C" pack will have its Cub master Russ Locke, able to attend more regularly this year, assisted by Mel Clark and senior Scout Greg Shore. They meet at the "shack" Thursday 7 - 8.30 p.m.

Sounds like a real going concern and with your support and interest 1st Maple Scouts and Cubs will continue to be the worthwhile training project for our boys, that it is NOW.

Christening

At the last Sunday service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. B. F. Andrew officiated at the christening of John Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, Goodman Crescent.

NEIGHBOURS MOVED

Phil and Barb Cook have bought a lovely home in King City and 'moved in'. They had been our neighbour for some time - (Barb's mom and dad live on our other side) - and their little daughter, 2 year old Debbie has given lots of lighter moments to all of us whilst growing up. Their many friends wish them many happy days in their first home.

Sports Merry-go-round

Boy - hasn't October been a wild month - sportswise? What a mixture, - baseball, (we still love those Giants) football, (we still tend to lean towards Alouettes), and hockey (we still think Canadians - but it's getting more from force of habit maybe - we'll think it out soon).

St. Stephen's Christmas Bazaar

We have reminded you about this bazaar put on by the WA of St. Stephen's Anglican church, November 3 at community hall (this is a different angle!).

The proceeds from this bazaar will be used by the WA towards furnishing the long anticipated kitchen in the new parish hall - when completed. The WA hasten to say that although they hope to make enough profit to get this equipment, it will indeed be for the use of all the various organizations of the church.

Come out and support a good project and you'll do yourself a favour too.

Birthdays in Batches

The Weir family sort of gang up on birthdays with Muriel and sons Tim, Michael and Eric, all completing another year within weeks of each other.

Mary Brock had her birthday a little before brother Kirby Jr. By the way, Kirby was 18 on October 20 and is past the age for Scout membership - so he has become an assistant to Scout Master Pat Salmon. He is also sporting his "Queen Scout" badge now too but more of that at later date.

The Plunketts, dad Louie, Katrina, and brothers Paul and Pat get involved within a short period as well.

By now all signed up members of the York Central Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary, will have received their notices from their Maple and District Branch secretary, stating a meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, on November 1, 8 p.m. This is a public meeting so all interested folk are invited to either come and join this auxiliary or perhaps to learn more about its activities.

Normale Park

If Bruce Gibson, who now resides in Montreal, happens to read this he will know that all the hours and labour put into this park land when he was "Park chairman"(-), were not wasted.

Frank Robson as Village Trustee has had the property all levelled off and seeded. He mentioned too about having a large culvert moved but the reason for this has escaped me for the moment. So come next spring the junior members will have a good start with fun in Maple Junior Park - and many thanks still go out to Bruce and his gang for getting it rolling.

Oh yes!

Remember I warned you not to miss any section whilst reading through "The Liberal"!

the story of the Senior Girls Baseball was there for the looking - albeit was on the sports' page - "So did they win?"

No, this was once Maple shared honours with neighbour town in King City in a best of seven final - it was 4 games to 3 though.

Throughout the summer, members of the Maple team, Irene Bryson, Phyllis Julian, Karen Coward, the Constable quartet of sisters, Freda, Joan, Donna and Ann, Barbara Cook, Judy Maddin and Joyce Foster gave their all in the K.V.W. League and almost hit the top. They are indebted to their coaches Reg. Thacker Jr. and Doug Bice - just wait til next year.

Well Baby Clinic

This is one of the projects that Maple WI sponsors. The first Thursday of each month 1.30 - 3.00 p.m. a Well Baby Clinic is held in the education rooms of Maple United Church. This is under the direction of York County Health Unit and here you may bring your baby and small children for their regular check ups and they too will be given their "shots" when required. Anyone in our district is invited to make use of this community service.

On a bright Sunday morning, one of the historic days in their parish, the first sod was turned for the new St. Stephen's Parish Hall.

A company of interested church people, whose desire to do something worthwhile for their community and in HIS service, watched the ceremony with prayerful thanks.

Proving that every Anglican in Maple should participate with full co-operation in this building campaign, the boys and girls, having had the latest registration Sunday to date, marched down from the hall, to take part.

To Dr. Armitage it was a colorful, symbolic and important ceremony as the 12 sods (mathematically cut by the Rector the day before) were duly 'turned' and set into a 'cairn', even as the 12 Tribes of Israel in Old Testament times set up 12 stones from the bed of the River Jordan at Gilgal.

Those who took part in this ceremony, representing all the members, were - the two Wardens, Dr. Clem Reeds and George Miller, who, elected by the members, undertake the chief responsibility in this parish; the lay representative, John Glen; the president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. C. A. Kirkland; chairman of the financial program, Dr. Charles Birkett; chairman of building committee, Fred Young; superintendent of the Sunday School, John Martin and assistant Ron Toy; and then last in order but first in importance, four scholars of the school representing all the boys and girls of the Sunday School - the future citizens of Maple and Canada for whom primarily, the new parish hall is being built.

Two of these were senior scholars, Barbara Baker and John Thurston, and two were among the youngest - William Perry, nearly four years old.

So it was, that following a concentrated effort by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Ramsay Armitage and church representatives - Dr. Charles Birkett was elected financial chairman and Fred Young, chairman of the building committee.

They and their committees were vigorous and zealous so that recently with the various problems somehow adjusted - the beginning of the end was in sight.

John Harrison

A resident of Shelburne and Vaughan Township, John Harrison, passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, on September 25 in his 82nd year.

Mr. Harrison was born and raised in Vaughan Township. He lived there most of his life until coming to Shelburne some three years ago. Mr. Harrison was the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Harrison of R. R. No. 2 Woodbridge. He farmed all his life until his retirement. He is survived by his widow, the former Annie Castor; his son Wilbert of Woodbridge; and his daughter Gladys, Mrs. Harold McGhee of Shelburne.

Mr. Harrison was a former member of the Vellore Old Boys and a school trustee.

The funeral was held on September 29 from the W. R. Scott Funeral Home in Woodbridge with Rev. Burton Andrew of Knox Presbyterian Church, Concession seven of Vaughan Township, officiating. Interment was at Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Sherwood.

The pallbearers were Britton Plunkett, Alex Bishop, Albert Rutherford, Howard Lund, Austin McQuarrie and Elmer Madill.

The flowerbearers were Howard Plunkett, Greg Brown and the grandchildren - Elaine and Sam McGhee, Kenneth, Marlon and Donald McGhee.

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Edgeley Socials

New This Year At Festival

Several new innovations this year made a marked improvement in the Pioneer Festival.

Everyone seemed to appreciate the newly installed public address system, where over strategically placed loud speakers, visitors were advised of special events taking place from time to time in various sections of the village. It also proved a boon in locating the lost parcels of several bewildered children.

The information booth near the village road, where an attractive young lady dispensed festival programs and information folders, was a helpful service that was greatly needed.

Among the other improvements this year were better and easier car parking, a chicken barbecue and other additional eating facilities, and more picnic tables with nearby barbecues for the visitors' use.

One thing was missing though. It was the groups of colorfully costumed minstrels who roamed the grounds at some of the previous festivals, bringing enjoyment to all with their old fashioned tunes. Now the song and dance numbers are confined mainly to the Pioneer Theatre where visitors can, if they wish, enjoy a whole afternoon and evening of entertainment.

Miss June Young of Edgeley and Bill O'Hara of Richmond Hill will wed on November 10.

The house on Jane Street, North York, formerly occupied by the Spencer family, was demolished last week. The adjacent house that was once occupied by the late Levi Hoover, is now the Headquarters of the York-Towne Estates Co. that has begun wide development operations in the area.

From Concord to Concord to Edgeley

Mrs. Louise Shaw of Concord, Michigan has been visiting her brother, George Poole of Concord, Ontario, during the past few weeks and last week visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Whitmore and Mr. Whitmore of Edgeley and her brother Allan Poole and Mrs. Poole of Concord.

Mrs. Shaw is planning to return home this week after visiting with other relatives in and about the community.

A Word to the Wise

Christmas shopping will soon be upon us and I wonder how many shoppers realize just how unsanitary are some of the toys and other goods that are offered for sale in some of our stores.

This fact was brought home to yours truly recently when I visited two local stores, and indeed, the same can be said of a good many stores, local and otherwise.

In one, there was a small boy with red eyes, a running nose and a very bad cough, loitering at the toy counter and fingering numerous unpackaged articles, and one by one blew on half a dozen wind-type toys. Close by were stacks of little boats and small cars and other toys that children do not ordinarily put in their mouths. These were all neatly cellophane wrapped!

It made us shudder each time the little lad lifted a horn or other musical toy to his mouth. It brought visions of at least a dozen other little children who, too soon, were apt to become the victims of this lad's illness.

Another experience was in a super-market. There, a lady-customer with an uncovered, very large, odorous and cancerous-looking ulcer on her face, picked up and maulled over several heads of lettuce before she finally decided to buy one head. She then proceeded toward the banana counter where the same procedure was repeated. Needless to say, we no longer purchase lettuce, or other such foods except at a store where they are pre-packaged.

It seems strange indeed, to see so many root vegetables and other foods that require cooking, prepackaged in cellophane or other material, while many foods we buy to eat raw are left exposed for all to handle. Even a thorough washing in cold tap water is not likely to remove all the germs introduced onto these foods by the not-too-clean hands of infectious shoppers. The effects of the regulations governing the standard of health of food purveyors must be considerably off-set in situations like this. One super-market we visited does provide a measure of protection to lettuce by partially pre-wrapping each head in wax paper.

Let us hope that soon something will be done to improve the method of offering certain merchandise at stores and markets in a more sanitary manner; in providing protection by pre-packaging, FIRST, all put-in-the-mouth toys and all to-be-eaten raw foodstuffs. And this can be brought about speedily, if, in no other way shoppers would patronize stores that protect those things that need safeguarding most.

Says Woodbridge Action 'Act Of Irresponsibility'

Vaughan Township Council has attacked the village of Woodbridge for falling to give a final report to Vaughan before passing its annexation by-law and submitting it to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Reeve Albert Rutherford charged that Woodbridge had failed to live up to an agreement "to discuss annexation plans thoroughly", before passing the bylaw.

The annexation legislation was passed September 10 and submitted to the OMB, September 26. No date has been set for the hearing.

Mr. Rutherford said his township still hadn't been informed officially.

Councillor Ruth McConkey recalled that the Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board had suggested Woodbridge and Vaughan get together to work out any problems arising from annexation proposals before submitting them to the OMB.

"There is a difference between the annexation proposal we'd accepted and what was submitted to the OMB," Mr. Rutherford alleged. "We would have liked to discuss annexation a little more thoroughly."

Councillor F. M. Windatt, a resident of the Pine Grove area which would be included in the proposed annexation, charged that Woodbridge's action was an "act of irresponsibility".

Woodbridge and Vaughan should have gotten together on this before making a formal application, he said.

Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson was less harsh, but agreed that Woodbridge should have consulted more with the township.

"Woodbridge is a small municipality and is depending on Metro's staff to do the work", he explained.

Woodbridge's annexation report had not been approved by Metro Planning Board, according to Clerk J. M. McDonald.

Concord Socials

Happy birthday to Roy Witty on November 2. Roy and Ann Witty celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary October 29.

Mrs. Wille fell and injured her elbow recently.

Robin McLean and David Kenneth are learning the hard way just how rough football can get.

A couple of weeks ago, Robin wrenched his back and smashed a couple of toes, while David decided the shape of his nose should be altered.

This would be bad enough in inter-school play but all these shenanigans took place on a vacant lot near the boys' homes.

Earlier this fall, Geoff Orr sprained his wrist when he slipped on the wet grass during a practice session at Thornhill.

School News

Probably the main reason for a lack of school news is, once I have the news, I lose my notes!

Relying on my questionable memory, we know that the semifinals of the Vaughan Township Public Speaking Contest took place at Concord School recently and that Jean Reaman went on to the finals. Jean is in Grade 7.

Also in the Grade 7 class, Carole Smith and Barbara Pawlowski took first and second prizes respectively for their writing at Woodbridge Fair.

Home and School

Just a reminder that Games Night is coming up November 12 at the school.

This is the home and school organization's only money-making effort for the year; so if you'd like to see our school get those little extras provided by the group, come on out and lend your support.

Echre, bridge, croquinoile and other games will be played with prizes for the winners and lucky draw prizes as well.

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The Authority has disclosed that 11,800 persons attended the Pioneer Festival held on October 13. It was the largest attendance in the six-year history of the event.

To date, this year, 127,000 persons have visited the village compared to 98,000 during the same period a year ago.

October 31 will mark the closing down for the year of the Pioneer Village.

The new two-week later festival date this year may not be as convenient a time for some people to attend, but there were others who were able to come this year for the first time on account of the later date. Mr. and Mrs. Syd Broadbelt of Mt. Albert were an example. They used to live in Edgeley across the road from the Pioneer Village until a few years ago, and each year they have wished to come to the festival but were unable to do so because they were always in the midst of corn cutting at the end of September. This year they made it, and brought along their whole family, except their eldest daughter, Margaret, who is attending business school in Toronto.

Social Notes

Mrs. Fred Bodker's home will be the setting for a regular meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute on Thursday, November 1 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. C. H. Boake, convenor, Agriculture and Canadian Industries, has arranged an interesting program on new ideas with Canadian food.

Mrs. Bodker, Mrs. Boake and Mrs. Arthur Avery will be the social committee.

A great deal of interest was shown in the showing of the local Cancer Society's films in Woodbridge auditorium Tuesday evening of last week. A panel of doctors afterwards answered questions and discussed problems with members of the gathering.

Instead of taking gifts to the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference presently being held in Melbourne, Australia, the \$4,000 collected in the "Pennies for Friendship" drive from Women's Institute members in Canada will be used to help establish a fund to send a social worker into underprivileged countries.

Bazaar

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Any person resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. H. J. Browne, the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is 55 Lakeshore Blvd., East, Toronto 2, Ontario, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

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