

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

Back Into Stride - Almost
We really want to take a couple of lines to thank those sturdy "Maple Notes" readers who took time out to call and ask about the "sickness in the Shore family" we had mentioned. To those who were "unacquainted" with us, - except through our column - they surely seemed to belong to "a good group" to take the time to phone and say hello.

It seems they missed the usual run of things in our charter and hoped we would be having "business as usual" soon. Thanks for giving us a big lift - keep it up by seeing we get the stories to write about - even though you don't live in Maple - we can always pass it on.

York Central Hospital
With the exciting news that our new hospital will be completed two or three months earlier than first planned, the hospital auxiliaries are perhaps as excited as any one group. While marking time it is difficult to envision the volunteers' eventual place in the scheme of things.

Cancel Auxiliary Meeting
In order that members of Maple and District YCHV Auxiliary may attend the annual

meeting of the hospital auxiliary to be held at Richmond Hill United Church on March 14, - their meeting as previously announced to be held on March 7, has been cancelled.

With the newly appointed administrator, Mr. Gary Chatfield as guest speaker, the opportunity to hear first hand, regarding the many and varied aspects pertaining to our hospital, - will be your privilege - don't miss this meeting.

Valentine Bake and Apron Sale
While still on the subject of hospital auxiliaries - the Maple and district branch had a most successful Valentine bake and apron sale on February 16 at the masonic hall.

Members and friends outdid themselves in baking for this year's project. The variety was limitless and all enticingly displayed on long tables with floral arrangements. The pre-baking of all the baked goods made the packaging easier. To all who pitched in to "supply and then buy", the auxiliary realized a profit of \$70.

There were some aprons not sold so if you would like to have one, - an exchange of 75c and your color choice can be arranged (call Toby Shore). This sale was held in the centre of the town so as that

area would be well serviced and the next one may just show up in the plaza - we'll let you know if, when and where!

Record Hop Well Spun
The senior grades of George Bailey Public School added to their fun time as well as their rising bank account to be used for their educational trip in the spring, when Larry Stevenson convened a "Record Hop" last Friday night at the community hall.

With several parents and teachers on hand - the music rolled and the first couple out

on the dance floor to start the "Hop" Shirlene Tripp and Donald Sinclair, - were presented with a corsage and boutonniere.

The pace was well organized with the young folk getting prizes for spot dances and the "exchange, - give and take" dance proved lots of fun and hilarious at times.

For those nimble youngsters - the "Limbo" proved to the oldsters that it's "youth and limbo" that goes so much easier together. Winners were Dawn James and Bobbie Baker. A nominal admittance was

charged and refreshments were sold, thereby making it a profitable evening.

The proposed tour and amount needed to be raised to cover expenses for such a trip had not been decided then. It's a credit to these pupils to have them so keen on raising the money and with a known goal settled on, the parents will not doubt be right with them in helping to encourage and guide - from the sidelines.

Watch for their next project - a movie "The Parent Trap" to be shown at the community hall, soon.

Directed By Church Official

Members See Leadership In Action At Workshop

By MRS. LOREN GUILD
Fifty-two members of United Church Women, York Presbytery, met in the United Church, Maple, February 18 for a one-day leadership workshop directed by Miss Marion Thompson, program planning secretary of United Church Board, Council of Women.

Miss Thompson has the ability to excite interest in a subject and her subject matter covered a wide range of activities for U.C.W.

There was a quick response to her call for a brainstorming session of questions on current problems facing active members.

How to hold the interest of members, how to attract new members and how to confine the business within reasonable limits were the common problems.

Variety makes a program interesting if the variety has substance and covers the purpose of the organization. Business is necessary and with a planned agenda and the executive aware of the business in hand time becomes a lesser problem.

Miss Thompson reminded them that religion is not a packet carried in a special pocket but a medium through which all of life is expressed. The business session is part of that life. Good organization does not allow any one party to dominate the meeting.

It is not always necessary to take the whole book. The material can be presented by the leader, after studying it, in synopsis or by several women. Interesting sections can be presented by role playing or in panel discussion.

Miss Thompson emphasized that the overall purpose in program planning is the use of all available sources, methods and people for personal and group enrichment. Information plus action equals stewardship.

Best results are achieved by maturing under a program plan for three areas of development, personal growth, service in the local church and community, and interest in home and world missions.

Source material for information can be secured from the literature secretary. Miss Thompson particularly recommended the dominion council reports containing reports on every issue pertinent to our complex society.

A program planning committee with a convenor and the president a member should assure a balanced program. Experience has taught most planners to leave two or three meetings free to allow flexibility. The U.C.W. program has established committees for several subjects. These are listed in Victoria Square worship book, the constitution and are a guide when drawing up the year's work.

Topics were assigned for group participation under the headings, worship, Bible study, christian citizenship, role play, opinion seeker and play reading.

In Bible study, Mrs. J. D. Booth, Kettleby, used the effective Swedish system of reading a portion of scripture, asking that the problem posed therein be questioned; that it be examined in relation to one

self and that light be shed on it in discussion.

The heading symbols she used were - a question mark, a sharp arrow and a lighted candle. Reading from Matthew 5 the group found the problem to be resolved was embraced in the question, "Is one ever justified in being angry?" A brisk discussion followed that could well have outlasted the time limit.

Mrs. H. Lighthouse, Maple, headed the group of opinion seekers. Their method was to offer five provocative statements and encourage discussion through differing opinions.

In playreading reported by Mrs. J. Barrett, Unionville, a short play was read and analyzed.

Role play is a dramatic method of presenting a story. Mrs. Todd, Richmond Hill, Mrs. Jones, Ashbury, and Mrs. Jenkins, King City, read character parts from a playlet dealing with the situation in Hong Kong. Each character presented a different view point.

Under christian citizenship, a case history was presented of a weak woman and the group asked to decide how she should be treated. Mrs. H. McCague, Victoria Square reported that for effective personal service there must be personal prayerful preparation, the right atmosphere be prepared and a consciousness that each part of the meeting, service, offering and theme were acts of worship.

In closing Miss Thompson commented on the dream of full integration within the church, no men's organizations, no women's organizations but a stewardship of the whole for the good of the whole.

World Day Of Prayer

With the presidents of the women's organizations of the four churches in Maple taking charge of the services for the Women's World Day of Prayer the host church this year, on March 1st, was St. Stephen's Anglican Church with Mrs. H. O'Neill, W.A. president. As W.A. president of St. Luke's Church, Mrs. R. Keffer represented the Lutheran Church; Mrs. H. Lighthouse, U.C.W. president from Maple United Church; Mrs. R. Robson, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, president of W.M.S. and W.A. Mrs. Roy Clegg was at the

organ and accompanied the duet sung by Mrs. H. Jackson and Mrs. L. Wells.

The theme "More than Conquerors," as prepared for the World Day of Prayer Committee by the Korean Women's Christian Service in Seoul, was followed throughout the service.

As guest speaker, Mrs. E. Large, wife of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church minister, was both accomplished and interesting as she spoke on "Prayer."

The four churches were well represented this year at the service.

1st Maple Cubs Had 25 Entries In Hobby Show

1st Maple Cubs had a good effort this year and entered displays in the York Summit Boy Scouts and Cub Hobby Show at Richmond Hill on February 23. "B" pack made 13 entries, with John Magee winning a first in the baking division with a pan of brownies. Greg Elkins carved a model sail boat and won a second in the wood carving division and Jim Sara had a contest himself with a third prize on an otherwise first prize bird house, on that division, because the hole for a wren to enter was 1/2 inch too big.

In "A" pack from their 12 entries, David Sinclair got third prizor decorated sugar cookies. Greg McDonald entered a snowman of cotton batting mounted on colored paper, to win a third in the art division. For his Chinese chews, Jimmy Hill won a baking division third and also a good effort for a carved wolf head woggle that was unfortunately lost at the show. Donald Boyd won a good effort for his drop cakes in the baking class and another good effort from home because just recovering from mumps, he at least made an effort to enter something in the show.

Two Collisions Saturday On Vaughan Twp. Roads

Vaughan Township Police investigated two accidents on Saturday and laid a charge in each case.

At 3:45 p.m. an accident involving cars driven by Archibald McColl, Lot 3, Con. 1, Caladon and Joan Blanche Stevenson occurred at Richmond Street and Jackson Avenue in Maple. Miss Stevenson was westbound on Richmond Street and signalled a left turn. Her car was struck in the rear by McColl's car. Miss Stevenson suffered shock and whiplash neck injuries and considerable

damage was caused to both cars. Mr. McColl has been charged with careless driving.

At 4:55 p.m. another collision occurred at the corner of County Road 7 and Don Eddy Road. A car driven by Joan Nowski, 175 Pemberton Road, Willowdale, northbound on the county road was turning on to Don Eddy Road. It was struck on the right fender by a car driven by Robert Henry Marks, Elmwood Ave., Schomberg. Mr. Marks was charged under section 233 Criminal Code, which deals with impaired driving.

Edgeley Socials

Pioneer Village
At a meeting last week, the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority approved a 1963 general conservation budget of \$1,769,995 and a capital flood control budget of \$6,170,732.

The general conservation budget included \$36,000 for continued development of the Pioneer Village.

It was announced at the meeting that the Ontario government has approved MTRCA's acquisition of a 25-acre parcel of land, part of the farm owned by Harrison Broadbent at the North-east corner of Steeles Ave. and Jane Street in Edgeley, and the Ontario government also approved a provincial grant of \$65,837 for the acquisition.

The authority's share of the acquisition costs will be borne by all member municipalities.

The land will be the future site of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority's Administrative offices.

Vaughan Township council last week approved plans for a coin-operated pump at Edgeley waterworks, on Jane St. south of No. 7 Highway.

Residents will be charged 25c per 500 gallons, and the sooner it is made available, the better, as some families, particularly those at Edgeley Corners, have been without water for quite some time and are having it delivered to their wells by tank truck.

Several farmers in the area have been hauling water for their stock for months.

Edgeley Church
All that was left of the church furnishings last week, was two space heaters and the pews. Some of the furnishings were divided between the United Churches at Hope and in Maple.

One offer has been made, to date, for the church building. Two weeks ago crows began coming into this area again, fully ten days ahead of their usual schedule. Could this be a sign of early spring?

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Maple Minor League

The first year of an organized hockey league in Maple has surely been off to a tremendous start - thanks to the know-how of the President, Dalt McArthur. As an NHL referee Dalt knows hockey in its every Dale and the response for coaches and referees from interested fathers and neighbors made a combo hard to beat. With around 70 boys raring to go - the biggest obstacle - rinks, was soon taken care of by renting, from 8 to 10 a.m. each Saturday, the new Schomberg rink.

A surprising number of moms and pops are enjoying the early hours of a Saturday morning too as they are led along by junior to cheer for his team - Canadiens, Chicago, Maple Leafs or Detroit.

On behalf of Dalt, his executive and the players and parents, - a large thank you to the neighboring companies listed below who have made donations to the association, thereby making possible - a minor hockey league for Maple and district boys.

Paul McNamara, Toronto; Wholesale Radio and Electronics Co. Ltd., Toronto; Clement Radiator, Toronto; Automotive Supply Co., Toronto; Architectural Plastics Ltd., Toronto; Merv McKenzie, Ontario Athletic Commission, Toronto; George Vigus Hardware, Maple; Coughlin Fuels, Richmond Hill; Steed-Evans Ltd., Maple; Beacon Press (Maple) Limited, Maple; Perry Pharmacy, Maple; Humber Valet Cleaners, Maple; Walter Fields Barber Shop, Maple; King City Cold Storage, King City.

Games played at Schomberg Arena on March 2nd.



Photo by Lagerquist

Queen Scout Kirby Brock Jr.

At the recent 1st Maple Boy Scout Father and Son Banquet, Queen Scout Kirby Brock Jr. was introduced as the first scout from this area to become a Queen Scout in 17 years. Former King Scout, and Scout Master, Jack House presented Kirby with a Queen Scout ring, on behalf of the group committee.

Since passing the age limit for Scouts, Kirby has become an assistant cub master with 1st Maple "A" Pack cubs.

Rod Shields was presented with a group committee attainment plaque for having earned and passed all thirteen Cub badges before going up into Scouts from "B" pack at the father and son banquet.

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Make \$65,837 Grant Purchase 25 Acres

Announcement was made this week by the provincial government that a \$65,837 provincial grant has been approved enabling the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to purchase 25 acres at the northeast corner of Jane St. and Steeles Ave.

Revealing the government's decision, Mr. Mackenzie stated that the authority, by acquiring this property, will obtain a solid block of land up and down Black Creek. This will provide additional acreage to the already established Black Creek Conservation area.

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