

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

Birthday Takes Two Days

A young man living at 14 Keele Street South, is a special friend of mine, and he told me all about his 7th birthday that he celebrated on both March 23 and, his real one, on March 24.

He's Jeff House and he's a real going concern at all times. On the 23rd, he and his friends Greg Keffer and Allan Vercede, also bigger brother Ricki went to a movie and had a birthday party. On Sunday, Jeff had another party with his family and Grandpa and Grandma (Lowell and Mary) House.

Thanks for telling me Jeff and lots of fun you're 7. While Jeff was having his party - his little brother Steve was helping his cousin Brian Brash celebrate his 4th birthday.

Fun Fair

You have until April 6 to prepare for the Geo. Bailey Home and School Fun Fair. If you can contribute books, white elephant items, baked goods, etc., etc., all fine and good but if not make sure your whole family joins in to have fun and swell the piggy bank for school projects.

The Witches Flew Too

This "other half" of the broomball team that played at Schomberg for the Gala Hockey Night, somehow were hiding in the darkened corners and didn't get their names out in the open last week.

Here they are: Elva Bone, captain; Gina Stien, Goalie; Shirley Sherman, Muriel Rose, Sylvia Beecham, Louise Pineau, Eva Watson, Betty Fraser, Norma Baker, coach Larry Stevenson. Sick list offenders, Amy Lord, Audrey Magee and Lyn James.

Organ Recital St. Stephen's

The popular organ recitals held in December and January will commence again on April 16 at St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

The guest organist and harpist Mr. Douglas Bodle of Toronto will give the recital.

and will bring a choir of trained voices with him for selected numbers. Mr. Bodle has been on radio and TV quite frequently.

Come and enjoy a delightful relaxing evening of good music at 8.15 p.m.

1st Maple Scout News

The troop scribe, P. L. Greg Shore sent in this report from the 1st Maple Scouts.

With many new additions recently, the 1st Maple troop will soon be filled to capacity.

In January P.L. Robin Brock of the Porcupine Patrol passed his "First Class" as did P.L. Greg Shore of the Bob-o-link.

Scoutmaster Pat Salmon has been giving interesting weekly lectures on the various aspects of camping; last week's was on types of fires and cooking aids and on the selection of proper camp sites.

Over a month ago, the troop was favoured with a visit from a Department of Lands and Forest official, Mr. George Love of the Southern Research Station. He showed us two fascinating nature films which proved to be the high-light of the month's meetings.

On the 26th of this month, Mr. Love visited us again - this time with a full colour Walt Disney "true life adventure", called "Beaver Valley". This intriguing film covered the seasonal activities of the wild life of a typical west coast mountain valley. Centering on the beaver, the film contained some hilarious scenes of playful otters and a rather awe inspiring coverage of a salmon run.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Love and to the Department of Lands and Forests for their kind co-operation in bringing these enlightening films to us.

Hosts N.D.P. Coffee Party

On the afternoon of March 28, Ilse Thompson, Welton Church, hosted an informal coffee party for neighbours and Mr. Stan Hall, N.D.P. candidate.

A most informative colour film of the York North campaign was shown by N.D.P. campaign publicity chairman, Mr. John Simpson, depicting problems such as housing conditions, employment, hospital, medicine etc., that would be rectified if the N.D.P. party is elected.

Scenes of the campaign organization and committee rooms were also shown.

Over coffee, Mr. Hall chatted and answered questions regarding his N.D.P. standings and plans for the future of York North.

Congratulations

An Inspector of the Vaughan Township Area School Board, Mr. D. Russel MacDonald has a fairly full schedule to say the least. Last year as chairman of the education committee for the York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, he gave many hours of his time as guest speaker and moderator of a panel of highly trained people in the mental health and educational fields. He spoke at home and school association meetings as well as setting up educational programs devoted to the cause of raising the standards of mental health through the country.

The aims of the Y.C.M.H.A. are carried out in co-operation with professional personnel in this field, with sponsored preventative and rehabilitation programs designed to decrease the incidence of mental health and to aid such victims to rehabilitate themselves to a point where they can once more become participating and productive members of society.

Just recently Mr. MacDonald was elected president of the York County Branch of the C.M.H.A. for 1963 and to him our sincerest congratulations.

Maple Resident Honored

At the annual meeting of the York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association held in Newmarket, March 6, a presentation of a White Cross Award Pin was made to Mrs. Margaret Martin, 14 Keele Street North.

As the first president of this branch Mrs. Martin held office for two years and was most energetic and enthusiastic in enlisting new members and in outlining the work and aims of the association.

If any of "The Liberal" readers would like to share their time with those most deserving and appreciative folk who are billeted in approved homes in our area awaiting their return to their own homes, families or work, following a period of mental illness and adjustment - contact this association.

(I'll gladly pass on any information or contact I may have to you) and you'll find your hour or two given as a White Cross Volunteer will be most rewarding for you and immeasurably appreciated by all.

Mrs. Martin has outlined some of the added services the White Cross Volunteers assist with, such as accompanying these residents on picnics, teas, luncheons, beach parties, bus trips, bowling and shopping.

Do yourself a favour by making 2 or 3 hours a bright spot in the lonely life of someone by just showing an interest in them.

Morning Coffee Group

Several neighbours gathered at the home of Eleanor Lloyd, 25 Goodman Cres, recently, to meet and greet Liberal candidate John Addison, over a cup of coffee.

With Helen McDermott bravely taking on the chore of nursery attendant the young-

sters were steered downstairs to enjoy fun and games AND balloons while Mom took the opportunity to hear Mr. Addison outline his party's campaign aims and join in a lively question and answer period.

Perhaps not all those at this coffee party were in accord with the liberal platform which led to a very wide and diverse discussion, which proved to be most informative. On thanking and taking leave of their hostesses, young and old alike gaily sported the Addison campaign buttons.

Maple United U.C.W.

The March meeting of the United Church Women was held in the Religious Education Building, March 26, with Mrs. H. Lightheart presiding for the business session.

An Easter worship service was led by Mrs. W. Keffer, based on "The Parable of the Sower" from the Scripture and

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Musical Evening Enjoyed By Many

Having had to miss so many good things because of flu - this was one we had to attend.

A concert evening with the late Monsignor Ronan's St. Michael's Cathedral Chorists at St. Mary Immaculate School Auditorium in Richmond Hill, March 24.

Looking for a chauffeur - as well as company - we contacted Ruth McConkey and Diane and Steve and I went along with them.

What a wonderful evening of music it was! With about 45 men and boys of the choir school they gave a program of Lenten music, many of Msgr. Ronan's arrangements and his own music so loved and respected.

John Arab was soloist. His first love is with this group where he has been a member since 1954 and now on the Cathedral Choir school staff.

Soprano soloist Brian O'Byrne, so feelingly and beautifully sang "Ave Maria" as did Danny Kelly when he sang "Alleluia". The choir's singing of "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" - a special favorite of mine, was an opportunity to see and hear the full group in perfect voice.

A switch to a "Salute to the Irish" evoked from the conductor, Rev. Barrett Arm-

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Concord Socials

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Although many things are almost stamped with "institution" which, after all it is, the over-all impression is like a visit to the local high school, rather than a probationary home. The boys could be your own or your neighbour's sons, just as full of fun, just as good-looking, just as clever.

Their biggest crime in many cases is having been born into a home which for some reason grew a little short on love and understanding. Sitting beside Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Main, I learned that an unhappy or broken home is most often the cause of these boys' troubles, and their offences against society are the unfortunate result. Mr. Main is a supervising probation officer with the Ontario Provincial Probation Service, and he and his attractive

wife have attended Open House at the House of Concord for the last three years. Mr. Main also has a very good pen with which I would have had to continue taking notes with a dull green crayon (how embarrassing - a correspondent with only a crayon to write with!).

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Spring Fashion Talk Aids Scouting Auxiliary

All that's needed in the spring is to have someone mention "fashions" and the ladies still respond as "it was ever thus". This time the point of interest was at the Maple Community Hall on March 27. Under the auspices of 1st Maple Boy Scout Ladies' Auxiliary, guest fashion consultant of the Robert Simpson Company, Miss Ruth Boxer, presented a fashion talk on new colors, styles and materials for this spring and then followed up with a demonstration of how to coordinate your own wardrobe.

Miss Beverly Rosar was the model for the demonstration. It is not how many clothes you have in your wardrobe, but how you co-ordinate what you do have that keeps you in fashion.

Your daily clothes, coat, dress, hat, bag, gloves and shoes are no longer 'matched', but can be in different materials and colors as long as the 'mood' matches!

There is much more freedom in fashion today compared to 30 years ago. There are no longer any 'old' women as fashion has become more flattering and less demanding. Miss Boxer said we must get used to the ideas of new styles, new materials and yes, new ideas. (We often need that extra push).

A twice a year closet check up is ideal for keeping wardrobe fresh and with proper accessories and alterations expense need not be great.

We all need the 'new look' in our life - fashion is the new way of doing things, not exactly extreme. It is possible to dress in fashion if you utilize your better points and courageously step forward with simple dressing, uncomplicated and fundamentally casual.

The styles for clothes this spring are meant to conceal your bad points and reveal your good points. In dresses, there is the deceptively simple dress, unfitted, loosely belted, in two piece; the coat dress; unfitted deceptive, never touches waist, has the "illusion of fit"; ensembles: dress with own coat or jacket the tight fitting dress is out; the tunic: slender shaped, with or without loose belt and the long evening dress is back!

Coats: they are full, tent like; full, semi shaped; semi tailored; semi fit; notched lapels; set-in sleeves for travel or casual type coat.

Suits are more classic type; no more fitted skirts, dressmaker suits also tunic suits, belted suits, and longer jackets, the skirt length remaining about the same - as short as complementarily possible.

Sleeves will resemble men's

shirt sleeves with cuffs and cuff links from sportswear down through coats, suits and dresses.

Knitted wear is practical, popular and a good travelling companion and used in everything from casual wear to cocktail dresses.

Colors now do not change to go with the seasons but white can be worn all year round. Bright and dark prints know no special season. We now have a seasonal idea for fashion's wardrobe.

As "Fashions" is the third largest business in the country we can surely see the importance it has in our lives.

All ages are wearing more color than ever before. If you wear a dark shade dress, wear colored hat or busy white.

Popular colors are not 'true' colors this spring - pink is like porcelain with mauve cast; coral apricot cast; jade green, citrus yellow, blue with turquoise cast etc. Any light or bright color is the fashion while white continues for all seasons.

There is a new approach to accessories, the matched look from head to toe is out. It is smarter to wear earrings different from the beads. Your hat will be more tailored with breton brim, beret, pill box or sailor hat. The Lawrence of Arabia movie has prompted the Arabic style desert hat - a modified turban.

The scarf will replace jewelry as an extra accessory.

The white coat, for all occasions is a newer fashion than the mink stole!

All in all it sounds like "easy" spring fashion with bright easy flowing fabrics and for the right fashion, dress according to the type of figure you have, rather than to the age you are.

Miss Boxer invited the ladies to look her up at Simpson's where there is no charge for her type of service.

President Berit Plunkett presided over the meeting with about 175 in the audience, and with her vice-president made the lucky draws.

Miss Boxer was introduced by the Immediate Past President Toby Shore and thanked by Past President Pat Davis who presented the fashion consultant with a table setting of spring flowers.

The bright eye catching posters were made by P. L. Greg Shore of the Bob-o-link Scout Patrol.

Nestle's had donated the tea and coffee and auxiliary members had made the cakes and cookies.

The next meeting will be held on April 24 in the Lions' Den.

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