

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.

Enjoy George Bailey H&S Fun Fair

The fun fair was a "first" for such a huge project to be held in the school, sponsored by the George Bailey Home & School Association. All the rooms were used on the afternoon of April 6 as young and old crowded into the rooms that featured many and varied interesting subjects.

Under the co-convenors, Sheila Ansel and Shirley Tripp and the home and school executive and teachers, the fun fair was a terrific success due to long weeks of organizing and the interested response of the community.

The many merchants in

both Maple and Richmond Hill were most gracious in donating merchandise so that interest through lucky draws and special booths created a greater drawing card. Grateful thanks are extended to all co-operating from the committee.

The Department of Lands and Forests with their loan of artificial grass and stuffed animals made a background for the gun display seem quite in keeping with the outdoors theme. This department also loaned several pelts including the pet of the second largest wolf to be shot in Ontario.

Maple Notes

There was also a white wolf, a polar bear and a baby bear. The softest fur you could imagine was the lynx; then the beaver and others.

Last fall Vern Tripp shot one of the first black bears of the season and he proudly put it on display.

The gun display was most interesting - Mr. McBride of King City loaned about 25 guns from his collection.

A canoe seized in a raid on the Detroit - Windsor border during rum-running days and later used as evidence in a gangland killing was also displayed.

Good Heavens!! Happened across a stray piece of copy paper that gave me pause - and the answer to many of my frustrations and the reason for my far greater delights and immense widening of circle of friends... Mrs. Len Shore, as of "April 9, 1959" was the "Liberal" representative for Maple! Wow! Four years!! - at the time I only promised two to three months until they could look around for someone permanent! - (wonder if they're still looking?)

Time Out for Holiday!

When Jennie Cave took her two weeks' holidays, recently from her behind the counter position at Perry's Pharmacy, she had to go along with that old adage "a change is as good as a rest", because "rest" was perhaps non-existent.

The excitement hinged around the wedding of Miss Sara Murray of Scarborough to Jerry Rouse of Toronto and the many out of town guests that stayed at the Cave's home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray from Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Gene Stefano - Hyde Park, Mass.; Mrs. Dossie Ward, Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kirilake and family, London; Mrs. Beulah Mills and family, Hamilton; Mrs. Jennie Ramsay, Summerside, P.E.I.; Mrs. Dan Buchanan, O'Leary, P.E.I.

It sounds like much fun but let us know when you have your holidays!

Maple United Church

The UCV Dorcas unit met on April 9 with Mrs. S. Borrett presiding.

The good will unit met that evening with Mrs. D. Oliver in the chair and the friendship unit met on April in the evening.

All three units made use of the available film on Taiwan Island, formerly Formosa Island, for their program followed by an Easter worship period.

Spring Luncheon

Please bear with us! The accounting of this annual luncheon will be in next week's column.

Rummage and Bake Sale

Spring and rummage and bake sales go together and on April 20 at 2 p.m. the United Church Women are holding theirs in the Maple United Church religious education rooms.

Of special interest this year, there will be a "Parisian Room" where a better class of articles will be for sale. This is your invitation to stock up on home baking as well as needed things for the cottage, etc.

Eddie Powers, Ron Wicks, Special Guests

The Maple Minor Hockey League Association executive is feting their hockey players to a banquet on April 23rd at the community hall at 7:00 p.m.

Parents, coaches, referees,

executive - everyone will be there and anxious to see just what surprises the committee has for them. Former NHL referee Eddie Powers will be there as well as that fearless NHL official linesman Ron Wicks - remember his bravery in refereeing the men's hockey?? at the gala hockey night in Schomberg - these are just a teaser for what or who you may expect to see there.

Trophies for the teams and players are said to be great and along with what you can expect along the banquet table food-wise, all adds up to making it another gale night.

Postscript

During the heaving and carting for the setting up of the fun fair at the school - right hand man Rusty Ansell displaced a vertebrae - and ow it hurt - so he missed seeing the completion and opening of the fair, after all his hours of assisting the project, and spent the next week (including his birthday April 10), flat on his back. Somewhat recovered now he's back to work. We appreciate your behind the scenes work, Rusty, maybe we'll set up a fun fair, just pour vouts!

Ahh! Magic Teen!

Now she's in her teens - and what a jump that is! It was for Sandra Bourke, 2 Gram Street, on April 11, as well as for her girl friends, when she celebrated her 13th birthday. They enjoyed a birthday supper and then went to the Richmond Theatre to see "Tammy Tell Me True".

Sandra's guests were Barbara Baker, Edrey Thacker, Shari Lange, Barbara Sinclair, Sharon Clegg, Shirlene Tripp and Linda Graham.

At Home Finally

Last November when Stan Precious of Dufferin St. was in a car accident and had his leg broken in two places - he spent some time in hospital and since then has been in St. John's Convalescent Home. Just about two weeks ago he made it home... well, that's one way to save shovelling snow out of that long driveway I guess. Your friends are glad everything is OK now and you can forget winter and enjoy spring.

Also Home

Val O'Neill brought her mending hip home from hospital about the same time as Stan. Still only able to partially navigate via crutches - at least she's well and away on the home stretch and we're all crossing our fingers that her hard luck stretch is over.

Cancer Campaign Month

Your continued support of the Maple branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is urged when the canvasser calls on you - it's in your interest, your family's and your neighbours at large.

Edgeley Doings

At the annual meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute, held on April 10 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stuart, the following officers were elected for the 1963-64 season: President, Mrs. C. H. Boake; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Frank Locke; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. George Snider; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Darlington; directors, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. A. W. Cook, and Mrs. Fred Bodker; district director, Mrs. Frank Locke; alternate, Mrs. George Snider; public relations officer, Mrs. Raymond Stuart; pianist, Mrs. Alf Bagg; assistant pianist, Mrs. Roy Keffer; auditors, Mrs. Roy Keffer and Mrs. Charles Agnew.

Standing Committees

Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Anthony Tomkow and Mrs. Arthur Avery.

Citizenship and Education, Mrs. J. G. Snider, Mrs. Charles Summerfeldt and Mrs. C. A. Peelar; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. Fred Bodker, Mrs. W. Maginn and Mrs. R. Stuart; Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. Allen Altechson, Mrs. Alf Bagg and Mrs.

Paul Snider; Resolutions, Mrs. James Spencer; Tweedsmuir History Committee, Mrs. Chas. Agnew, curator; Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Mrs. R. Stuart, Mrs. Allen Altechson, Mrs. Alf Bagg, Mrs. Frank Locke, Mrs. J. W. Dalziel, Mrs. Paul Snider and Mrs. A. W. Cook, typist; 4-H Home-making Club Leaders, Mrs. R. J. Darlington and Mrs. George Snider.

Mrs. C. A. Peelar was named the representative to the local branch of the cancer society at Maple.

Mrs. Frank Locke, Mrs. C. H. Boake and Mrs. R. J. Darlington are the branch delegates to the district annual meeting, Delegates to the York County Women's Institute rally are Mrs. John Snider and Mrs. Allen Altechson.

Delegates to the Central Ontario Area Women's Institute convention next November are Mrs. C. H. Boake and Mrs. R. J. Darlington.

Card committee, Mrs. James Spencer.

Mrs. C. J. Agnew moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Fred Bodker for doing such an excellent job as president during the past two years.

Concord Socials

Although the election is almost two weeks old, there may be some folk who are interested in how Concord turned out to vote. As in other federal elections, the highway is our dividing line, leaving the south section of Concord in York Centre and the north section in York North.

In the York Centre polling station (at Jones' Garage) over 76% of the voters turned out, and in York North (at Warren Bone's) over 80% exercised their franchise. Although in York Centre we waited for that suppers-time rush, it never really came, a half-dozen being about the largest number to show up all at once. Warren Bone reports that the last two voting hours at his house were pretty hectic. I guess Freda Wise was wishing she had two or three extra hands with which to write. By the way, Freda, how was your bowling the next day? Mine was dreadful, so I blamed writer's cramp, brought about by the election.

New Pony Express

Mrs. Evelyn Lapping, our local postmistress, reports that the evening mail no longer leaves by train, but is now picked up by truck. This is not such a simple change as it may sound. It has affected the lives of the Ballies and Barons as well as Mrs. Lapping. Warren Ballie used to take the mail to the station (as did Al Whaley before he moved). Naturally it followed that if Warren weren't free, Elizabeth or Audrey or Joe Baran were duly elected to see that the mail got through, to the station at least. So relax Ballies, etc., for no more will you have to recite "Neither snow nor sleet nor dead of night..." or however that saying goes.

Mrs. Lapping has been Concord's postmistress for 32 years, and if she one day retires, you readers can expect a full and interesting report of those years and the changes they have brought.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, and also Ann Witt's mother. The rest of Concord passes on their belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Banks.

Belated birthday greetings also to Mr. Fred Bentley Sr., whose birthday was April 8.

On April 5, twenty members of the Concord Youth Group met at the Sabo's, Lawrie Road, where they held a party in the recreation room.

Another party was held, in my recreation room, this time when middle daughter Patricia was five on April 6. Susan Webster, Margie Thompson, Anne-Marie and Mark Medensky, and Stephen Paterson, as well as those on the home front helped to make Trish's party happy (and noisy!). It's all fun and fun, and I keep telling myself that someday I'll miss these little parties. Oh, really?

On Good Friday Gil and Doreen Clark of Hamilton visited Ann and Roy Witt. Part of the visit was spent inspecting Amos Baker's maple syrup productions, or as my oldest daughter called it, "the sap farm." Maple sap that is. Really, as proud as we are to have Mr. Baker as part of our community, his maple syrup can certainly ruin any plans for dieting that you (or I) may have. Oh well, just another jar and a half (or five more pounds) and it'll be all over.

Prefers Fresh Water To Oral French

At the annual meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute last week, a large percentage of the members expressed concern regarding the unsatisfactory condition of the water in Edgeley Public School.

According to the members, the school water has been condemned by the health authorities and the school board is seemingly doing nothing to rectify the situation. At the present time, children are drinking from a crock, water which is brought in from another source.

The members are also perturbed about the inadequate washroom facilities at the school and stated that there is only one wash basin for 60 children and some of the children are using the drinking fountain to wash their hands.

Until such times when these and other matters at the school are rectified the members felt the teaching of Oral French should not be undertaken.

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Is Smoking Worth It?

Film Is Designed To Discourage Smoking Habit In Teen-agers

It is now ten years, the Canadian Cancer Society points out, since the "lung cancer scare" began with proof that cigarette tars could cause cancer on the backs of laboratory mice. Since then statistical evidence for the relationship between cigarette-smoking and lung cancer, has been building up in many parts of the world.

The Canadian Medical Association and the National Cancer Institute of Canada, have accepted this relationship, including dozens of medical and health organizations. And yet, with justification, the cigarette companies can still say, "There is not yet proof."

bringing in all the commercials relating to cigarette smoking, and how it relaxes you, makes you one of the gang and how it is THE thing to do, etc.

That it cost a quarter of a billion dollars spent in advertising to convince you of same, was just thrown in!

To that old story your mother tells you of how smoking - stunts your growth can be added that new rumor - cigarette smoking causes cancer.

All this should make young folk give pause to think before taking that first puff.

Sure you will be one of the gang if you do, but if you do, you will be one of the gang with a 57% death rate.

Mr. Henderson gave an outline of what cancer is and asked his audience to weigh both

ides and decide for themselves, Is Smoking Worth It?"

The program chairman, Ise Thompson, thanked Mr. Henderson, assuring him the adults as well as the children, were now, if never before, acquainted with the seriousness and extent of possible lung cancer from smoking and, it's to be hoped, the boys and girls will think long and hard of the worthwhileness of that first puff and perhaps the older folks would also take a long look at their daily quota.

The film gave statistical evidence to prove that the death rate due to lung cancer among men who smoke cigarettes is up to 40 times that of non-smokers.

This film, "Is Smoking Worth It?" was produced in an effort to convince students of the pressure put upon them, especially in their teens, to start

smoking and that they should never start the habit, because if they do they will one day wish they hadn't.

Although such a campaign to stop cigarette smoking among adults has not halted the constantly rising consumption of cigarettes, it has been intensified with commendable co-operation from the schools.

With the help of educational people, and even more important, with their good example, a campaign to divert our boys and girls from the dangers of smoking can have much success.

Because of the sudden illness of the chairman of the nominating committee, Val Irvine, the election of officers was held over until a later date.

A highlight of the home and school meeting was the singing of the school's senior choir under the direction of Hugh Martin, who somehow makes any program a delight because of his obvious enjoyment in both the music and the youngsters.

They sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and then the negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," sung as Mr. Martin said, "with a modern twist", and then "A Roving".

Next meeting May 3rd at 1:15 p.m. at the school.

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