



Picking Chicken

Cool weather did not cool the longing for barbecued chicken for this young pair. Wendy Greirson and her brother David from Leaside at the recent Maple Lions barbecue attended by 500 hungry people at Shur Gain farms. An annual event, proceeds from the dinner will go into Lions' funds. One interesting note . . . despite the temperature, organizers ran short of ice cream. Lion Lorne Wells was in charge.

Edgeley Socials

In Six Weeks
Since the opening of the pioneer village on Empire Day weekend, the village and the conservation area have been a bee-hive of activity with close to 34,000 visitors.
School children, 8,813 of them, came by bus loads during the week-days. Numerous small groups of children enjoyed themselves during the week-ends. Schools were well represented from such far-away places as Owen Sound, Welland, Peterborough, Barrie, etc.
Mrs. G. Duncan of Willowdale, chief tour guide, has had a very busy season thus far, arranging the many guided tours. So popular are these tours that all schools could not be accommodated this spring and teachers are being asked to register next fall for 1964 spring tours.
Many organizations have visited the village this spring, including the Ontario Historical Society, the Peterborough Historical Society, camera clubs, antique car associations, women's institute groups, Society for Crippled Children, and hundreds of Brownies. Four hundred boys enjoyed the Jack Hayes picnic recently.
Prominent visitors recently were His Excellency, C. S. Jha, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Jha. They were accompanied by Mrs. K. F. Bamji, the official hostess for the Indian government in Canada.
Mrs. Dorothy Hague was recently made an honorary resident of pioneer village. Mrs. Hague has for several years served faithfully and well as chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority Historical Sites Advisory Board.
A great attraction at the pioneer village is a matched yoke of oxen which is used to pull the Conestoga wagon filled with children, in true pioneer fashion, between the museum barn and pioneer village at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue.
Work to widen the road, eliminate the jog and construct an overpass has begun at the corner of Steeles Ave. and Jane Street.
The first in a series of five weekly fireside nights sponsored by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority for the general public was held during the past holiday weekend at the Albion Hills Conservation Area. The outdoor program consisted of a red cross-sponsored water show, including demonstrations of artificial respiration, a sing-song around a blazing fire led by the Bolton Community Choir, and the showing of three National Film Board movies, one on water safety and one on beaver dams.
Four other fireside nights scheduled for the summer will be held at various conservation areas on July 17, July 31, August 14 and August 28. Everyone is invited to attend, the only fee is the nominal \$5c.

Centennial Projects
Rural beautification, learning more about Canada, and encouraging our children to learn more about Canada are projects which the women's institute members in Ontario and the rest of Canada are prepared to undertake in celebration of the centennial of our dominion.
The proposed projects suggested embrace development of the country's natural beauty spots, more weed control, elimination of polluted streams, and clean up litter.
Completing and restoring the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead in St. George's. Hoodless was the W.I. founder, compiling a series of provincial histories of handicrafts, continued efforts to seek preservation of all historical sites in Canada, and establishment of museums, encouragement of community historical pageants, raising of \$20,000 by 1967 for institutes work in the Canadian North, and a program of physical fitness for institute members, are other projects that were approved.
How well do you know Canada? Mrs. W. D. Mack, F.W.I.O. convener of historical research, offers these questions to test your knowledge: Do you know the wild flowers representing the different provinces? who chose them? who selected Ottawa as the capital of Canada? why was it chosen, and when? what was it first called? in what year did the women of Canada win the right to vote in federal elections? who led the campaign for the privilege of women being "summoned" to the senate?
Mrs. Mack also poses these questions: How did the first land surveys in the prairie provinces differ from those in Ontario? who were the Acadians? who were the Canadians who have made important contributions to their country? how have Canadian handicrafts been influenced by the traditions and customs of people of different nationalities, also by location, people living by the sea use different motifs than those living inland? have we a Canadian culture?

Library Closing
Maple Library will be closed from July 15 to 27. The rest of the summer months it will be open at regular hours. Members are allowed to take out six books for summer reading.

Funeral Service For J. H. Watson
Maple residents were saddened to hear of the death of James H. Watson, 38, in Branson Hospital, June 16.
A funeral service was held from Piper Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph C. Williams of Maple United Church in charge of the service. Interment was in Maple Cemetery.
Mr. Watson, his wife Ada, and son Billie, were living in the small house at the front of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi (Todd) Watson's property, Richmond St., at the time of the propane explosion last August. Both homes were gutted by fire and the two families bought adjacent new homes on Railway St. Both families escaped during the blast. He was employed by Toronto and York Roads Department.
He is survived by his wife and son, his parents, and a brother, Donald, in Toronto.
Pallbearers at the funeral were Frank Robson, Del Stillman, Bruce Murchison, Roy Crooks and Charles White Jr.

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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 and 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, 285-6805.

The Week's Happenings In Maple

George Bailey Home and School Association sponsored the graduation banquet for the 23 successful pupils of grade 8 June 26 in the Maple Community Hall.
Just a few short years ago before Maple took that big jump which now necessitates the use of 12 classrooms such exercises were held at the school.
For the two years just previous, the hall and kitchen at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were found to be most adequate.
The programme for the 1963 graduates started at 7 p.m. Welcoming remarks were made by A. W. (Bert) Stevenson, president of the home and school association.

Grace was offered by graduate Sherry Lange.
The buffet style dinner was prepared and served by members of the home and school. The menu included salads, cold cuts of turkey and ham, pie with ice cream.
Proud guests of the evening — members of the graduates' families, then started to arrive and again this year, each pupil was well represented. Refreshments were served to them and a "Welcome to Parents" was given by graduate Linda Graham, who this year represented George Bailey School in the Vaughan Township Area schools' annual public speaking contest, placing third in the finals.

Representing the hoped for grade 8 replacements in the next year, Sheena McDonald of grade 7, on behalf of the student body, said goodbye to the graduating class and extended best wishes for success in their new school — Richmond Hill High School.
The response from the graduates was given by graduate Claude Holmes.
Mr. Stevenson introduced the head table which included Mr. Lorne Wells, representative of Vaughan Township Area School Board, Mr. Ross Kennedy, principal of George Bailey School and co-grade 8 teacher Mrs. L. Trudeau. Other guests were the teaching staff of kindergarten teachers Mrs. D. McHardy and Miss J. Hands, Mrs. L. Murison and Mrs. M. Wilson, grade 1; Mrs. D. Till, 2 and 3; Miss B. Grigor, 3; Miss E. Jackson, 4; Mrs. A. Lawson, 4 and 5; John Ginn, 6; Merrill McPhail, 7; Glen Mullis, grade 5 was absent.

"Right now the world is your oyster," he told the graduates. "Having found the oyster, you must now get the pearl which is the furtherance of your education. Your initial eight years of public school have readied you for the years to come in high school and perhaps extended studies, where you will attain the fulfillment of your goal, wherever it may be."
The home and school this year, stated the president, had approved a \$25 budget to be sent to the pupil with the highest academic standing in grade 8 and who would be registering in high school. This is to be put towards the purchase of high school books and other equipment.
Secretary Mrs. Joyce Boyd made the presentation of the first George Bailey Home and School Association Honour Bursary to Barbara Baker. Mr. Kennedy later said Barbara's average was an almost incredible 94 per cent. Her address at class valedictorian was well done and is printed elsewhere in the Liberal.
Mr. Kennedy thanked the ladies who had catered, on behalf of all. When he was asked to say a few words, he said, "I hardly know what more to say after meeting with them every

morning. I can only hope some of the things I did say, have soaked in. Many things in the future are possible for you, but nothing is guaranteed. You will only achieve your goal by more and more effort in the future at high school and university. This is just a nice start." He admonished them to apply the quality of honesty to anything they did.
In closing Mr. Kennedy thanked the parents for sending their children along and also thanked the grads, "these people who had made life interesting throughout the past year. Build yourselves a firm foundation. I will miss you next year. You may be out of sight but not out of mind."
On behalf of the class, Sharon Clegg and Barbara Sinclair, presented gifts to their teachers, Mrs. Trudeau and Mr. Kennedy.
Following is the graduating class of 1963 who received their certificates from their principal, Mr. Kennedy, along with the congratulations of their classmates and a most appreciative audience: Verne Archibald, Barbara Baker (honours), Steven Biggers, Allan Boecker (honours), Sandra Bourke (honours), Ron Chalmers (honours), Sharon Clegg, Earl Daker, Karl Fynbo, Linda Graham (honours), Claude Holmes (honours), Sherry Lange, Lynda LaRiviere, Doug Lighthouse, Larry Lloyd, Tony Lord, Ian Miller, Bruce Palmer (honours), David Reid (honours), Eric Sherman, Barbara Sinclair, Edrey Thacker and Shirlene Tripp.

Quilts And Rugs Shown To Edgeley Institute

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Bodker. Mrs. Bodker convened the program, the theme of which was home economics.
The roll call "Do's and Don'ts When Using Electrical Appliances" impressed upon the meeting the many dangers in the careless use of electrical equipment and the advantages in the proper use of electricity.
The meeting welcomed Mrs. Bruce Snider as a new member.
The branch has applied to the home economics service, extension branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, for a short course in copper tooling. Any women wishing to take this course are asked to contact a branch member for particulars.
Miss Barbara Bodker, violinist and Warren Brownlee, pianist, two very talented young people, provided a most enjoyable musical interlude during the meeting.
Mrs. Frank Locke, who is known far and wide for her skill in making beautiful hand-made quilts and braided rugs, displayed some of her work and explained how to deal with colour, design and workmanship in this traditional home craft.
Mrs. Locke inherited her interest in needlework from her grandmother, who, at an early age, taught her granddaughter many skills in this work which she was to enjoy throughout the rest of her life.
Mrs. Locke has made countless quilts and rugs, not only for her own attractive home, but for friends and neighbours as well. Last year, Mrs. Locke quilted 16 quilts, piecing the blocks for four of them, and made 10 braided rugs as well. Many homemakers who like to piece their own quilt tops recognize Mrs. Locke's quick and excellent quilting ability, and take their quilts to her for finishing. They also like to save up their good used clothing which they take to Mrs.

Valedictorian Compares Life To Highway, Education A Bridge

Editor's Note: Following is the Valedictory address by graduating grade 8 student Barbara Baker to fellow classmates and parents at last week's George Bailey School graduation banquet.
Parents, teachers, classmates, I would like to begin by telling you a poem: It's title is "The Bridge Builder."
An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and grey,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide;
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
The sullen stream held no fears for him;
But he turned when safe on the other side
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength with building here,
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way,
You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at the eventide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth whose feet must pass this way,
This chasm that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
He too must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."
Life is often compared to a path or a road as it is compared to a highway in this poem. On any highway there are pitfalls and especially on the highway of life. The par-

Resident For 8 Years Buried On Saturday

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mr. Gordon Earl Major, 40, who died suddenly June 26. He was a resident at 21A Yonge St., Richmond Hill and had lived here for eight years.
An employee at York Hydro, he is survived by his brothers Ken, Allan, Ted and Howard who acted as pallbearers at the service at Giffen-Mack Funeral Chapel and sisters, Margaret, Doreen, Norma, Joyce and Shirley.

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Concord Socials

Just a note on some unfinished business. I think what impressed me most while Mr. Watt was catching bees was his endless patience with the eager monsters (human) at his elbows, behind him, and everywhere else. Then again, who has to worry about reprimanding the kids? In a case like this, nature will defend itself.
Birthdays
Greetings this week to Barry Bisson, one year old; Charmaine Goodburn, aged one; and Terry Tarling, aged eight; all of whom celebrated birthday on June 28.
Don't know what the one-year-olds did, but according to one guest, it was "a fair group" that attended Terry's party. Violetta Macke, Vanessa Olley, Lee Gottfried, Heather Keffer, Tommy Thompson, Bruce Webster and Georgia Tarling all helped Terry's party to be a success.
New Citizens
Welcome to several new babies (all boys) who have increased the population locally and otherwise. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Franks, Rockview Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, Southview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bisson (Nancy Bowes), Downsview; and Mr. and Mrs. John Ash (Patricia Knowles), Clarkson, will all be receiving a larger baby bonus cheque this month. It was the second, third and first child, respectively, in each family, and all previous children, if any, were also boys. How about that? As my husband says, it's the age of specialization.
Family Picnic
Jim and Marion Bonner attended the Pettie family reunion at Markham recently and their baby, Beth, was the youngest person present. Some people have all the luck.
At the last Keffer reunion, three years ago, I stood waiting patiently (not really) for my prize for having the youngest baby (Cathy was three months old). Only one hitch — they decided not to have a prize for

the baby that year. You've had your chance, executive, I'm not going to try again next year, so there!
O'Keefe Centre Visitors
When Marie Scott dropped a statement last week that she and her husband, along with the Webbs and another couple, were going to see Harry Belafonte, I turned a shade of envy-green. Until the weekend, that is, when, like a bolt out of the blue, my brother-in-law asked if we'd like a couple of tickets to the aforementioned show. Well, really, who needs to ask? We thoroughly enjoyed the performance, and Mr. Belafonte has proved himself, to us, at least, a tremendous showman as well as a superb singer.
My lifelong partner once remarked that he would like to read about someone other than ourselves for a change. It seems the past few weeks everyone else has had a chance at last, and I have actually forgotten to include our doings. Well, we attended a wedding in Hamilton on June 22 when a co-worker of Doug's, Roy Little, proud was married to Lorraine Sterling, at Queendale Gospel Hall. Lovely view from the mountain, everyone should go there. Have your 15 cents ready for the Burlington skyway, though. Since we were at this wedding, we couldn't go to see my dear old dad on his birthday, so we went the next day, thus enabling him to have a really happy birthday. (By not going until the next day, that is.)
Last but not least, I have had a lunchtime visitor for the past two Fridays, when Vivian Steffan has chosen to leave her inner sanctum, the Bank of Commerce at Thornhill, and share a sandwich and a cup of tea with me. Since this is the baseball season, and Sil Steffan is very busy engaged in the activities of Dynes Jewellers' team, this is about the extent of our social activities. Having lunch together, that is.

Bailey Students Raised Funds For Upper Canada Village Trip

When the students of grades seven and eight of George Bailey School were given permission to choose an educational trip, it was quite a task to pick one out of the many.
Choices included Niagara Falls Hydro station, Hamilton steel plant, historic sites around Midland, Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa, an opportunity to visit either provincial or federal parliament in sessions.
During the winter and spring months, students organized money-raising events in order to finance their trip.
Shirley Tripp of grade eight said her class raised their money through a skating party family night at the school rink, selling hot chocolate at school noon hours, a record hop at the community hall, a bowling night at the community centre and a final effort on the eve of their trip, a mammoth bake sale at the school.
Shelley James of grade seven sent along events and approximately amount raised by her class. When they sold hot soup for noon hour lunches at the school they rang up \$18 and \$34.50 by selling hot dogs. Their big ambitious movie night in the community hall complete with home-made candy, pop and popcorn, realized \$210.25.
Finally, the choice was made to go to Upper Canada Village. The C.N.R. arranged the trip and supplied a special car. The Maple group said on their return that a soft drink supplier had told them "Car 14 was the best behaved bunch of boys and girls he had ever seen."
Finalist in this year's annual township public speaking contest and representing George

Bailey School, Linda Graham wrote a summary of the day.
The day was a full one from shortly after 6 a.m., when the students assembled at the school until their return at 11 p.m.
Parents of the students appreciated the interest and patience of the teachers who accompanied them on the trip.
By LINDA GRAHAM GRADE EIGHT
Who said train rides were boring?
June 6, 63 students from George Bailey School went on a class excursion by train to Upper Canada Village.
We were accompanied by our teachers Mr. Kennedy, Mr. McPhail, Mrs. Trudeau and Miss Hande. I am sure everyone will agree the train ride was as exciting as the tour through the village; students visited in cars played games and found ways to amuse themselves.
Most of the buildings in the village were restored to their original condition in the 1800's. The Simcoe house, the settler's log cabin and the French-Roberts house were restored to the 1700's.
The Asselton factory indicated the primitive machinery and process of refining and weaving cloth using these tools.
One craft house showed methods of wool refining the farmer's wife used. Another displayed different types of spinning wheels and weaving looms. In one room, colourful blankets hung on the walls.
The cabinetmaker was in the process of carving wood on a machine when we entered his shop; examples of his work were seen in the room.

The Black House and telegraph were used in the War of 1812 for passing information up and down the St. Lawrence.
It was hard to believe that the early doctor used hacksaws for amputation. His tools were spread on his old-fashioned operating table.
Many children who went to school then were taught at the schoolmaster's house. Pupils coming any distance were boarded. The Glangarry School had its red hot stove, water pail and cup and birch rod. Seats were arranged in tandem fashion with room for three pupils along one seat.
The cemetery had pioneer families' tombstones built in a landscaped enclosure. After the tour, we had refreshments and went to a souvenir booth to buy authentic eskimo and indian goods. Going back home, the train ride was exciting. Three pupils "hit the sack" with pleasant dreams of a day to remember.
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