

Maple, Concord and Edgeley District News

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord and Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore ALPINE 7-1037; in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, 285-6805.

Newcomers To Maple

New residents of Maple are Mr. and Mrs. David Clutche, who are residing at 25 Jackson Street. Mr. Clutche joined the staff of the King City Composite School in September. They have two children, a seven year old boy and a four year old girl. The Clutches formerly lived in the Township of Whitby where Mr. Clutche was very active in the life of the community, serving on the elementary school board, the court of revision and in parks and recreation projects.

Hockey Hopeful

The Maple midget hockey executive reports it's still hopeful of forming an inter town midget league comprising 16-year-olds from local areas such as Bolton, Nobleton, Schomberg, Woodbridge and Maple. At the time of writing, three of the areas mentioned have shown what officials describe as a "decided interest" in such a league. Still undecided are Schomberg and Woodbridge. Maple would use the Schomberg area as its home base. In other Maple sports news, a call is being issued to all boys from 10 to 14 years of age in Nashville, Concord and Kleinburg. The Maple Minor Hockey Association is throwing the league open to include hockey players from the above towns who will join Maple for a four team league. Notices will be placed in the schools and post offices of the towns concerned stating: Registration for 10 to 14 year old boys will be held in the Maple Community Hall, October 19, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Please note the change in time from previous registration brought about by the "Scout Apple Day." If you should be unable to register at the stated time, pick up your waiver forms from 15 Malaren Rd., or 53 Lancer Drive in Maple. For added information call 257-1135. The league's first practice session begins November 2. Note to the coaches: You will be notified of a meeting on October 22 for all signed up for M.M.H.A.

Joslin Memorial Dance Nets \$1600

When a group of volunteer firemen work towards a project in memory of one of their most popular and effective comrades, nothing is spared in making the evening an unqualified success. This was the case recently when Vaughan Township Volunteer Fire Fighters at a dance at the Richmond Hill Lions Hall raised more than \$1600 for the Herb Joslin Memorial Fund. Firemen in the three areas of Maple, Richvale and Woodbridge decided to raise money to furnish at least one room at the York Central Hospital in Joslin's name. Volunteers canvassed their neighbours and friends to sell lucky draw tickets for the dance organized by Norman Alexander, Peter Rumble, Jim Merritt. The draw committee was John Bailey, Lloyd Palmer and George Armstrong; promotions, Dave Shannon, John Plunkett and Dick Greenfield. Secretary-treasurer was Ted Jackman of Maple. Mr. Alexander was master of ceremonies and kept the 250 guests top-tapping to a variety of styles and music with time out called for draw winners. A 21 cubic ft. freezer was won by Henry Thomas of Maple; Helen McDermott, also of Maple won a 12 foot aluminum car top boat and Hanne Fynbo also of Maple won an AM-FM transistor radio. Door prizes were won by Det. Palmer, of Maple, Harry Cooper, Maple and Mrs. Margaret Wellwood of Willowdale. Two Maple couples celebrating anniversaries at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper (their 22nd) and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Quinton (their 20th).

Inter-High School Talent

Congratulations once more to Brien Thurston who was one of the contestants in the King City Inter-High School Talent Festival held recently. The judges, L. G. Queen, assistant director of music for Ontario, Mrs. J. D. Bremner, Toronto, and Mrs. Lilyd Harris, Aurora, highly praised Brien along with others, for his solo vocal renditions. Sponsored by the King City Community Concert Artists Association, many high school students were given the opportunity to test their skill via vocal or instrumental selections before an appreciative audience.

Smoking Hang-Out Up In Flames

A young smoker's haven went up in smoke in Maple last Friday. According to reports, the small empty shack at the rear of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pflug's Richmond Street home was touched off by fire smouldering in the dry leaves around the building once termed the "Scout Shack" before the August 4 propane explosion. The fire broke out about 1:30 p.m. and Maple firemen were summoned to the scene. The building was lost and sparks threatened a barn and the roof of the Pflugs' home. Mr. Pflug said he had repeatedly asked certain boys to stop hanging around his barn while they were smoking.

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The Week's Happenings In Maple

Shopping Daze!

You read it here! As a left over Thanksgiving thought — if you haven't completed your Christmas shopping yet, you can be thankful that there are still 58 shopping days left! By then, tired old Santa Claus will indeed be a "beat-nik"! Aw! (hortle, hortle!)

Maple Women's Institute

With the members each wearing a corsage fashioned of fall leaves, vegetables or flowers in response to the roll call, Mrs. E. Harris presided at the October Maple W.I. meeting, at the home of Mrs. H. Stephenson, Railway Street.

Following the reading of a very inspiring poem on Thanksgiving by Mrs. A. Snider, guest, Mrs. Tucker of Richmond Hill, showed slides of Jamaica. In her pleasant manner, she told of its natives and industries and beautiful scenery. Winners in the jumbled word game conducted by Mrs. L. Clarke were Mrs. N. Payne and Mrs. Stein. Mrs. Snider's varied contest found Mrs. T. Jackson and Mrs. H. Jackson, the winners.

Mrs. H. Jackson gave the courtesies. The gift basket will be passed at the next meeting, November 13, in Mrs. Harry Jackson's home. The meeting closed with the Institute grace. A dainty lunch was served by the committee. Mrs. N. Robson, Mrs. L. Clarke and Mrs. A. Snider, assisted by their hostess, Mrs. Stephenson.

Women's Institute Euchre

This has always been a successful, neighbourly event, so join in on this evening of euchre, sponsored by Maple W. I. October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Maple Community Hall.

Fall Colour Panorama

The disappointment of having to postpone their trip for a week was soon forgotten when the weatherman joined forces with Mother Nature to ensure Jim and Raechel Spencer enjoyed to the full, their holiday with friends and relatives in Vermont. The fall dress of the trees lent a varied hue and brightness against the Green Mountains of Vermont.

S.O.S.

I have a request from far off St. Joseph's Island, for a recipe for "ginger pear marmalade". If lurking in anyone's file, please give me a call — while there is still the necessary fruit round and about and Mrs. E. Axworthy, of Richards' Landing, hasn't changed her tastes to something 'ginger peachy'!

Boy Scouts and United Appeal

The yearly United Appeal, featuring pictures of Scouts and Cubs as being recipients from their campaign, deals only with such groups in Metro Toronto.

Scouts Apple Day

However — YOU may give YOUR support to 1st Maple Scouts and Cubs in this their annual "Apple Day". With Scouts, you receive a product or a service when they come to call in order to build up their "kitty" for scouting requirements, or to add a cement block or two on their new, about to take shape, building. This Saturday — the product is an apple. Next Saturday, you are offered a service — assistance in clearing out corners and cupboards! "A" pack 1st Maple Cubs get an early start. October 26, on their annual fall "bottle drive". ONLY refundable bottles please and thank you.

In Time To Enjoy Weather

Elizabeth Walker, 46 Richmond Street completed her stay in hospital for eye surgery — and final check up, in time to take advantage of Thanksgiving and perfect weather.

Longer Range Reports

Muriel Rose, 22 Richmond St., our neighbour who seems to always oblige by keeping us in writing copy — took herself off to Branson Hospital, October 7, and insists on hanging around there for a few days yet. I'm convinced she thinks my news needs to come by way of a different route — for variety's sake, no doubt. Let's get back to normal any day now again — these phone calls aren't covered by my expense sheet (what is that?) O. K. Muriel!

Comes But Once

Here is our quizzer for this week! Guess the ages and win an "Oh you meanie", outraged look!

Since Muriel Weir is one of my two original Maple friends — even if you do guess the right age, I won't win. In fact neither will Muriel as she's lovely, spacious home, October 24, at 2:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Maple and District Branch of York Central Hospital Auxiliary. All auxiliaries are urged to attend (complete with membership fee).

Pete and Dottie's home is an interesting and fascinating place. It's always full of surprises — whether an object or painting acquired on an overseas jaunt or an equally interesting "something or other" Dottie has picked up on a township jaunt to an antique dealer. Their grounds are equally spacious and interesting with a natural lake, swimming pool, and riding horse stable. The "Folly Farm" bit? Well, that simply means it would be folly for you to pass up this tea party where you'll be greeted by a gracious hostess and learn plans for the fall and winter Y.C.H.A. program. It's R.S.V.P. before October 21 by phone to AV. 5-1171 or 1174.

It's Different

The Smithys family will remember their "later in the year than usual" picnic, held October 6, on a beautiful fall afternoon, near King City. It's one thing to have a hill of ants invade your picnic or a stray bovine saunter by, but "party crashers" are usually not welcome. As it turned out, there were four passengers complete with single engine Cessna 172 airplane attached, that crashed their picnic area — too close for comfort. But miraculously no one was too seriously hurt. Other than cuts and bruises to the uninvited guests and the picknickers scrambled to safety. C. of C. Harken!

Because Greg Shore was dislodged from hitch hiking to Bancroft over a glorious three-day Thanksgiving holiday, by himself, in search of minerals (rocks) — his brother Pete, complete with V.W. and Steve, drove up on Sunday. Armed with a C. of C. area map, showing where supposed mines and access roads should be — they found the map didn't agree with said area. It would seem the Shore collection of choice and rare minerals stays at a "status quo" for the nonce. Thanksgiving Sunday dinner was greatly enjoyed by the same crew — plus yours truly, at my sister's home in Stouffville, namely Velma and John Brubacher, 40 Albert Street, and niece Laura Mae who was home from Waterloo University (and niece Judy who was away at Minor's Bay.) This is one time when just everyone must have had a terrific week-end. Who could resist such weather combined with a three-day holiday, turkey and pumpkin pie!

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MR. AND MRS. G. L. ELSON

Colourful Background At Recent Maple Wedding

An array of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and palms formed the setting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Maple August 31 at 4 p.m. when Marlan Heather Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Miller, was united in marriage with Mr. Garfield Laverne Elson, son of Mrs. R. T. Elson and the late Mr. Elson. Pew markers were large white bows with English Ivy.

Rev. B. F. Andrew was officiating minister. "The Wedding Hymn" and "Wedding Prayer" were sung by Mrs. H. Cooper. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length white delustered satin, scoop neckline, and fitted bodice with three-quarter sleeves. The neckline, front panel and chapel train, was appliqued with French guipure lace. A crown of white violets held the bouffant veil of tulle illusion. The bride carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis, with English Ivy trailing.

The bride's attendants wore jade green delustered satin with strett-length scoop neckline, fitted bodice and three-quarter sleeves, with bell shaped skirts. Also worn were ring-shaped hats with a bow on the back. They carried cascades of mums and English Ivy. Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Cober, with bridesmaids Mrs. Alan Harrison and Mrs. Robert McQueen. Best man was Robert McQueen and ushers were Alan Harrison and Terry Hodgins.

At the reception held in Maple Community Centre, Mrs. Miller received the guests in a pink chiffon dress with scoop neckline with short sleeves. The top was re-embroidered with Alencon lace, and her hat was pink chiffon and feathers. She carried a purse corsage of orchids and stephanotis. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elson, wore beige lace with a scoop neckline, short sleeves, and a waist-length jacket with three-quarter sleeves. She wore a petal hat of brown and beige with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

For going away the bride wore a three-piece double-knit suit, tan shoes and handbag, and carried a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and autumn leaves. The arranging of the reception hall with thousands of pink and white streamers was taken care of by Reg and Florine Rice, ably assisted by Len Wright.

The stage was a bride's delight, featured by a glittering white bride's slipper hanging from the ceiling with a cascade of pink rosbuds falling over the heel. Two white trees with lacy branches were gaily decked with pink satin multiple bows. Myriads of small white stars and lights made a perfect bridal setting.

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Edgeley Socials

Women's Institute

Mrs. Allen Aitchison convened a program of historical research at a regular meeting of the Edgeley Women's Institute on October 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Keffer, Thornhill. The roll call was "a current event of yesterday and today". Mrs. Aitchison read an interesting and well prepared paper on "Old Coins" and quite a few old coins were displayed by the membership. Five new members were added to the roll this fall, bringing the membership figure to 24. They were Mrs. Anthony Tomkow, Mrs. Don Bagg, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Mrs. Joanne Butt and Mrs. Ann Gooch. The members decided to participate in the Unesco Gift Coupon Plan 367 for extension work in Northern Canada. They also decided to send a Christmas food parcel to the branch's foster child and his family in France.

Enjoy Home Baking

The public has shown that they appreciate the delicious home-baked apple pies, Cheddar cheese and fresh apple cider that the branch members serve in the booth they operate at the Pioneer festival. At the six previous festivals the group each year provided approximately 80 pies which were hastily consumed almost before the festival was half over. This year the members baked over 100 pies and again history repeated itself. By mid afternoon, not only were all the pies eaten, but also over 30 pounds of cheese, and to help quench their thirst, the visitors drank 30 gallons of cider. The net proceeds amounted to \$111.70 and this sum will be used to help further the institute's work.

Chorus Coming Concord Church

BY A. E. ATKINSON
The Great Lakes Christian College Chorus of Beamsville will be guests of Concord Church of Christ, located at King-High Drive and Concord Road on October 20. The chorus recently completed a trip through some of the United States and their singing was much appreciated and well received. Mr. H. Tabor, B. A., a teacher of the college is director of this 35-voice chorus. The occasion of the visit to Concord is in connection with the anniversary of the beginning of the Church of Christ's work in that area. The chorus will assist at the 11 a.m. service and at 3 p.m. there will be a song service with the programme arranged by the chorus. Admission is free and there will not be any collection. On Sunday at 7 p.m., Mr. Fred Smart, executive assistant of the college, who is well known in business and church work in the Toronto area will be the guest speaker. Visitors will be most welcomed.

Edgeley Corner Is Busy Place These Days

A good deal of activity is taking place at Edgeley corner these days. Last week Art Armstrong of Woodbridge commenced his work on the demolition of the century-old Edgeley General store and post office building. Across the road, George Snider and his helpers leveled the 70-year old barn on Mr. Snider's property which was last year the Percy Snider estate. And over on the 6th Concession, the Averbs have sold their farm and are now planning to build a home in Kleinburg. Back again to Edgeley corner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke celebrated their wedding anniversary October 6, and Miss Beverly Ann Smith celebrated her third birthday on October 13.

WILLOWDALE: The North York Parks and Recreation Department has just announced to all senior citizens in this area that the day centre located in the North York Memorial Hall, 5090 Yonge Street, Willowdale, is now open for the fall program.

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Radio Officer

Officer Cadet M.W. Field of Maple, has successfully completed the R.C.A.F. radio officer's course at the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg and has been commissioned as a Flying Officer. He received his wings from Air Commodore F. W. Ball, DFC, CD, chief of operational requirements, Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. Flying Officer Field received his senior matriculation at Earl Haig Collegiate in Willowdale, before joining the R.C.A.F. in June, 1962. For the past year he has been undergoing intensive ground and air training as a student radio officer. Flying Officer Field will receive further training at the operational training unit, Trenton, before taking up flying duties with Air Transport Command. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Field live at 6 Keele St. North, Maple.

United Church Women

If you want some pointers on quilting, the Dorcas Unit, which met October 8 in the afternoon in the church parlour is just the group to meet up with! They have done some beautiful work. Mrs. E. Barrett presided and the fifth chapter of the study book, "The Word and the Way" was read by Mrs. T. F. Jackson, followed by a discussion led by Mrs. R. Williams. With the theme "Thanksgiving" used for the devotional period, with Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Stevenson in charge, the Goodwill Unit met in the evening of October 8, at the home of Mrs. H. Bird. With Mrs. D. Oliver presiding, the remainder of the evening was used as a "work period". In a similar manner, the Fellowship Unit, meeting in the church parlour, the evening of October 9, had Mrs. R. Sherman in charge. Following their devotional period with Mrs. G. Fraser, they settled down to a work period. These U.C.W. groups are completing articles, etc., and making last minute preparations for their annual fall and Christmas bazaar. Watch for the dates as you can pick up gifts that are just a little different and skillfully "home made" for family and friends at Christmas.

Tea Party For Y.C.H.A.

We hope this kind of weather can hold out for sometime yet as among the many interesting October events is a tea party at Folly Farm, Duferin Street, hosted by Dottie Walter in her lovely, spacious home, October 24, at 2:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Maple and District Branch of York Central Hospital Auxiliary. All auxiliaries are urged to attend (complete with membership fee).

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