

# Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

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## Enjoying The Vellore School Picnic And Reunion



Warm summer weather smiled down on last Saturday's annual picnic and reunion at Vellore Public School in Vaughan Township. Enjoying the afternoon's sunshine are (left to right) Mrs. Jean Bannion,

Mrs. Jean Skidmore, Mr. Ivor Sidaway, Mr. Gordon Avery, Mrs. G. Avery, Miss C. Avery, and Mrs. A. Avery.

The event took place at Vellore Memorial Hall. (Photo by George Chaplin)

## Concord Socials

**Socials**  
Mrs. Templeton, Hillside Ave., had a luncheon last week to celebrate her daughter Ruth's fifth birthday, June 12.  
On June 14 Mrs. Audrey Boron took time from her pre-election duties (helping brother Warren Baillie who is returning officer for York North) to give daughter Lisa a party for her seventh birthday. Linda Baillie and Darlene Williamson supervised the young guests playing games and enjoying their birthday cake. Those attending were Louise Scott, Vanessa Ollie, Kathy Burlington, Beth Voigt, Terry Tarling, Leslie Knight and Heather Keffer.  
Happy birthdays also to Gerald Burlington and Sharon Webb whose birthday was June 18. Gerald was nine and Sharon was one year old.  
Last weekend Donna Thomson and Bruce Webster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haines at their cottage on Lake Muskoka.  
Mrs. Alf Bagg and Mrs. J. Keffer motored to Port Hope recently to visit Mrs. Wilfred Symons in the hospital.

# Annual Memorial Service Held At Maple Cemetery

(By Toby Shore)  
A new conception as to the meaning of a Memorial Service was held at Maple United Church Cemetery.  
Perhaps we too often tend to always associate such occasions with sadness — and indeed for many bereaved it no doubt brings back the sense of sadness and loss.  
However, on Sunday the feeling of "togetherness" was most apparent when families of loved ones resting in the beautifully kept grounds, met with relatives and friends.  
Surely to the Christian, death is but the beginning of a newer and fuller life where pain and sickness is unknown.  
It would be but human to question why the loss of someone dear. But if we could but accept God's plan, such a service as on Sunday can but renew a deep feeling of peace and a lightening of our sorrow.  
The music was supplied by the Salvation Army Citadel Band from Newmarket.  
The service was conducted for the fourth year by the Rev. Harold Davies of Maple United Church, assisted by the Rev.

B. F. Andrew of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.  
The speaker, the Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, was no stranger to most of his audience, having grown up in this district. One of his clearest memories of an occasion, when he was a boy, was the year when he, Allan Rumble and Jim McLean, were posted—in full scout uniform—in and around the

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### Accidents Go Up With The Temperature

Children's accidents are most likely to occur in the afternoon of a warm day. Except for poisoning more boys than girls suffer accidents. Nearly half the mishaps occur between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m. and up to 80% (especially among the toddlers) are injured while playing at home under supervision of the Mother. About 3 out of 5 injuries involve the head. Lacerations are the most common type of injury.  
Many accidents occur "when the child is doing something forbidden by the parents" but it is the parent who drives the car, who leaves the gun loaded, who puts turpentine in the pop bottle or who leaves the aspirin on the bottom shelf of the medicine cabinet.  
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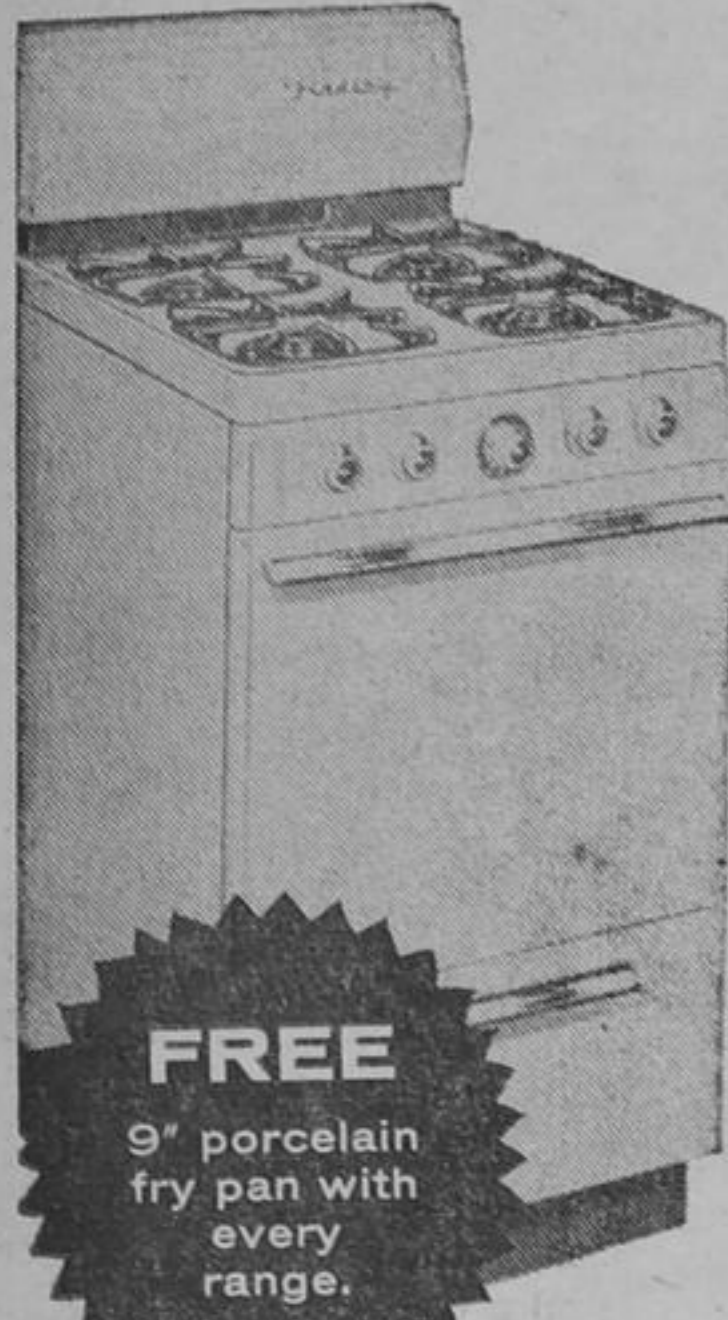
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## Maple Notes

**Left Over Notes**  
For one reason or another bits and pieces of news get held over from Maple Notes. We hope to get caught up on some this issue.  
**Driving on Lancer Drive**  
Since we started your case for the late sleepers versus the early lawn mowers and seemingly had good results, we've been asked by both mom and dad—to mention another beef. It seems that very often, folk driving along Lancer — and no doubt other streets too — fail to remember that youngsters playing outside, might dash onto the road heedless of passing traffic. Very often it's a parent behind the speeding wheel. Perhaps if they would but stop and think for a moment, that they only really save a minute or two — and that child, that may one day be hit, could be their own or one of their neighbor's.  
To see a thoughtless teenager speeding along is bad enough but when it's someone who is himself a parent — it's doubly sad — and needless.  
**Final Meeting 'til Fall**  
On June 12, ladies of Unit One of Maple United Church Women, met in the church parlor for the June meeting.  
Mrs. R. Hunter presided with Mrs. K. Tilley in charge of

worship, entitled "What is the Church." Mrs. J. Pile read from the study book, "Signals for the Sixties".  
On June 12, Unit Two of Maple U.C.W. met for their meeting with Mrs. R. Crook presiding and Mrs. M. Walker was in charge of worship. A work program was discussed. These units will resume their meetings in September.  
A number of ladies spent Tuesday afternoon of the 12th quilting.  
**Open S. S. Session**  
There will be an open session in the Sunday School at Maple United Church, on June 24 at 10:15 a.m., at which time promotion exercises will be held.  
**A Thank You**  
Through fine weather or foul, Mrs. Margaret Woods has been a faithful press secretary for the U.C.W. and Sunday School of Maple United Church. Her reports are always written out and delivered and ON TIME. We indeed appreciate her steady, thoughtful reporting. Now with her interests closed for the holiday months — we trust she has pleasant ones too.  
**Volleyball**  
Just you are amazed at what comes up in Maple Notes, just imagine how I feel! After all I'm supposed to have written it.  
A case in point. The ladies volleyball team meets on Tuesday nights — not Thursday in King City. Their league is made up of four teams from King and this year Oak Ridge is making up their own team (last year they and the play (aged together) so Maple is trying to get enough players for a team of its own.  
So far Maple only has five players and nine are needed for the regular games and subs are always welcome. Call Freida Bourke or Bev House—you will really enjoy it — the exercise as well as congenial team-mates.  
**Little Helpers at Rectory**  
Each year the W.A. of St. Stephen's Anglican Church invite the "Little Helpers," (aged from birth up to 7 years) and their mothers, to a special service especially for them.  
On Wednesday afternoon, June 13, following a short W.A. business meeting, the Little Helpers arrived with their mothers where a brief service was held in the church and the children presented their "Little Helpers' Banks."  
They were then taken out to the Rectory Gardens by June Perry, Shirley Fiskari, Marion Holmes and Mary Angus where they joined the nursery and beginners departments of the Sunday School for a picnic on the lawn.  
Special guests were: Mrs. J. A. Price of Richmond Hill who is the Little Helpers' Secretary for York Deanery, and Mrs. T. J. Colbourne of King City.  
Mrs. Price spoke to the mothers, in the church, telling where the money goes from these banks. Children from all over the world receive benefits in the form of supplies and equipment for Little Helpers in churches of other lands, even shoes and clothing for those little ones in need.  
The mothers then went over to the rectory gardens where lunch was supplied by Mrs. Armitage.  
As an aside note — we understand the refreshments were most delicious and the general comment was in wonderment how anyone so busy, and pre-

paring to leave for Montreal too, could serve such a delightful assortment. It was much appreciated by the W.A. members and guests.  
This is the final meeting until the fall.  
**Down Bermuda Way**  
Hugh and Ruth McConkey had a wonderful week in Bermuda, surf riding, comparing food in out of the way places, even trying out the race track with Hugh driving their "Wonder" horse.  
**Puppets Attend Party**  
When Bandy O'Neill invited his little friends to his 4th birthday party on June 6, they all had added fun when Penny Aubertin put on a wonderful puppet show for guests Jennifer Lines, Barbara Geddes, Brian Bromfield, Michael Ewing, David Leslie and Hugh McDonald.  
**Montreal Visitor**  
Mrs. Gordon Ross of Montreal enjoying her visit, the first in three years, with her sister, Mrs. Helen Bailey.  
**Camp Councillor**  
Following a stay at Guide Camp in Haliburton, Diane McConkey will act as councillor at Mary Grove Camp, Penetang—a camp for underprivileged girls. By the way, Diane had her 17th birthday on June 12.  
**Compensation!**  
Staying home this summer doing a spot of little brother and sister sitting isn't going to be too hard to take for Debbie McConkey — her dad has promised her a jumper (horse, that is) for her very own.  
**Shake, Rattle and Roll**  
It's that time of year again when the annual depression appears across the road (in front of our abode on Richmond Street) causing our four houses to shake in their foundations and our nerves to be at the frazzled point whenever a truck — which is constantly — crashes over it. Roads department — please note, and take action!  
**A Good Sport**  
During the past seventeen years that Dick Wilson has been driving the young people of Maple to and from school, he has always maintained a keen interest in them. The students have a great respect and affection for their driver who is patient itself when it comes to an almost personalized pick-up each school morning of the year.  
For the past several years Dick has been doing something for his own enjoyment that spreads out to include all the boys and girls who ride with him on his bus routes. He invites his passengers to "breakfast at Bing's." The bus rolled around an hour early — a few mornings ago, and drew up to Bing's Town Inn Restaurant where approximately sixty of "Dick's own" were served bacon and eggs and french fries along with milk and mountains of toast as guests of Dick Wilson.  
Ralph Cooper, on behalf of the gang, expressed their feelings and thanks very adequately for an all round real gone zuy — their bus driver, Dick.  
**Partying at Folly Farm**  
Over many a trail and over many a jump, Peter Walter and his friend Michael McDonald of Woodbridge have enjoyed riding together.  
On June 9, Peter's parent's, Dottie and Pete Walter gave a large dinner party for Mike and his fiancée Miss Loretta Healy of Weston. About sixty friends put in a full even-

ing — and far into the wee small hours—swimming horse-back riding and dancing—with eating interspersed throughout.  
In Weston, June 16, the Walter's attended the lovely wedding of Michael McDonald and Loretta Healy.  
**A Human Interest Story**  
You have all heard and read about the fire at Goodwill Farm a couple of Sundays ago when curious motorists crowded to the area and tied up traffic so badly it was all but impossible for fire engines to navigate.  
From across the road, neighbor George Miller watched a mare with her three or four day old foal. Realizing how upset the mother was, only 100 yards from the fire, he got the attention of one of the trainers who moved them back to another area.  
This is where a "Walt Disney" sequence took place—the mare manoeuvred her foal into an angled corner of the fence, then placed herself squarely across it, defying anyone, or other animal to come near, by curling her lip and almost growling at anyone who dared advance. It was truly a sight to see — one of mother love protecting her little one against all odds.  
**S. S. Picnic**  
Don't forget the United Church congregational and Sunday School Picnic to be held at Boyd Park, June 27.  
**Bess Has Filly**  
Following many anxious days — and nights Peter White was finally rewarded on the morning of June 14 when he was greeted by his horse Bess who proudly nudged her filly that had been born during the night.  
Bess has been pasturing in Bill Weir's succulent fields so the filly now has a foster affection for the mare and her young one. They say — to see her trotting along is like looking through a microscope backwards — she's so tiny. Congrats, Pete.

**BALLANTRAE:** Jersey breeders from all over Canada gathered at Cedar Beach Park to honor James Bremner, retiring secretary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Mr. Bremner has worked with the club since 1927.

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