

Maple, Kleinburg, Concord And Teston News

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LOOKING AROUND

IN THE VILLAGE OF MAPLE

you are halfway familiar with the place.

Incidentally, Ontario is to be complemented on its cleanliness, especially along the highways. Since there were seven of us travelling, we took picnic lunches with us most places, especially travelling down and back. The situation is appalling along the roads, there just wasn't a clean, comfortable spot to eat and many restaurants don't seem to be much better. They say that Toronto is the cleanest city in North America and now I say a hearty AMEN.

Boston is ancient, by our

standards at least, and offers many unique landmarks, the Christian Science Mother Church is new but is world famous and then there are the many old churches and secular buildings.

A must if you are history-minded is walking the Freedom Trail. The trail is identified by red bricks inserted in the side walks along the two mile trek through the old section of downtown Boston. The trail starts at the historic Park Street Church (which we attended on Sunday) and ends at the market where the very famous market vendors restaurant, Durgin Park is located. It is well worth the one hour line-up just to eat in this unique atmosphere and taste the cheap succulent, fresh fare.

Another restaurant, this in sharp contrast to Durgin Park is Anthony's Pier Four. As its name indicates it is located out on the pier, next to the pier which the ocean liners use (pier five). At

night the lights on the harbor and the passing ships are extremely beautiful especially to us land lovers and the service, food especially the sea food, and extras are nearly unlimited. For instance, if you are celebrating a birthday or anniversary, they supply the cake lit up with a candle and all.

My most enjoyable moments were spent along the ocean, especially the rocky coast at Magnolia, Massachusetts. The tragedy is that most of the beach is private, you sort of have to beg or sneak your way in. Apparently most of New England's good beach areas are privately owned. Let's hope the Ontario Government pursues its intentions, not to let this happen here.

One spot on the North Shore that you can't miss is Rockport, an artists community situated on a peninsula with the ocean everywhere. The streets are one

car wide and jammed with people touring the many shops crowded together, selling most everything imaginable from preserved fish, artistic creations and even a shop specializing in extravagant and unusual Christmas decorations. I think our children were the most happy with their bags of smelly shells and whatever. They were most disappointed that their live creatures died in the bag.

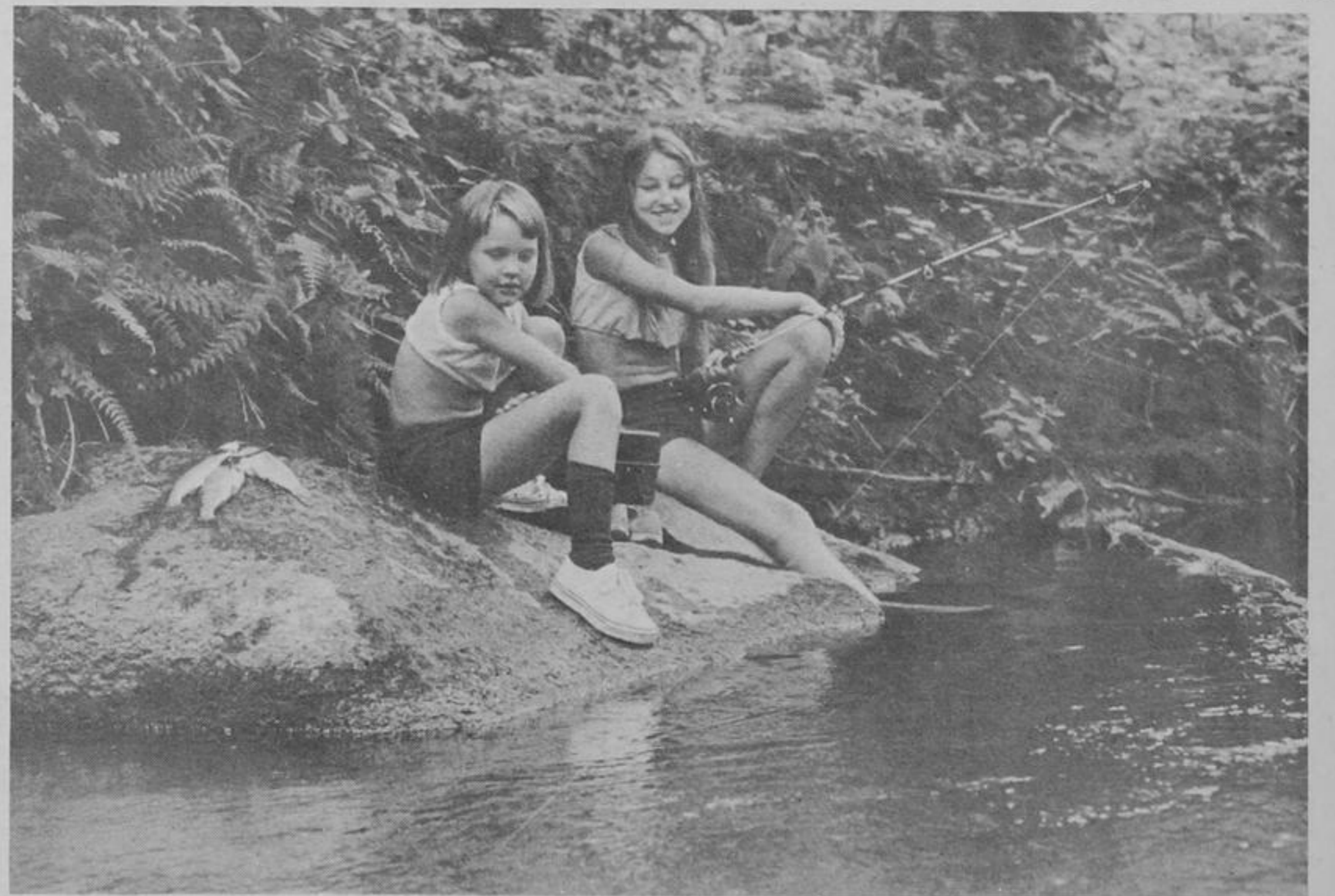
June and Jim Cameron of 23 Weller Crescent are happy to have a new son, Andrew. He was born in York Central Hospital July 28 and is a brother for Jimmie and Cathy.

If you have not met Jim, he is the new Town of Vaughan Councillor from Maple and seems to be doing a great job especially representing the views of Maple residents and ascertaining what is the best policy for the town as a whole.

Park Band Concerts

Remember the Sunday Night Band Concerts August 12 at the community centre park (behind the community centre) not at the Maple Grove Park as some people have been confused before.

The concert runs from 7 to 9 pm and will feature Latin American music with Rafael Nunez and his orchestra.



There's nothing 'fishy' about this kind of luck as Leanne Playter, 8, of Bolton and her sister Carol, 12, show off their catch of trout while fishing in the Humber River at the Palgrave Forest and wildlife conservation area.

It's one of nine conservation areas administered by the Metro Conservation Authority where trout or bass fishing is available to the public.

Youthful Anglers

Fishermen don't have to go far from their own doorstep in Metro Toronto and Area to try their luck at angling for trout or bass. There are six good locations for stream fishing within the conservation areas.

The areas and the fish to be found there are—
ALBION HILLS — Five

miles north of Bolton on Highway 50—trout.

CLAREMONT—Two miles east of the Village of Brougham on Highway 7 and then north 1 1/2 miles on the Westney Road—trout.

CLAIREVILLE—On Highway 7, one mile west of Highway 50—bass.
HEART LAKE — About

four miles north of Highway 7 on the Heart Lake Road—trout and bass.

PALGRAVE FOREST AND WILDLIFE AREA — North of Highway 50 to Sideroad 25, west to the Humber River and north about 1 1/2 miles—trout.

GLEN HAFFY — On Airport Road, one mile south of

Highway 9 near Mono Mills—trout.

NEWMARKET: John Vanden Bergh of Davis Drive has been hired by Town Council to be assistant to the zoning administrator and building inspector. Mr. Vanden Bergh is a brother of councillor Henry Vanden Burgh. He starts work August 20.

Three Busloads Of Seniors To See And Hear Pipe Bands

This is the last week's Liberal before the senior citizens head for the exhibition and the grandstand performance of the Scottish World Festival, August 16.

Since names have been coming in steadily, we have gone ahead and chartered three buses and purchased enough tickets on the grandstand to accommodate 124 senior citizens. This means that some who have hesitated to add their names can still do so, and those who were told that their names would be held on a standby basis, will be added as of now. We plan to contact all of those whose names are on the passenger lists to confirm and to inform of times, etc.

In Woodbridge, it has been suggested that those who are able to drive, be picked up at the Woodbridge Arena, and those from the senior citizens apartments will still be pic-

ked up there.

Those who might be planning to pick up seniors on their return could expect them home sometime around midnight or later.

Since there are still very few names on the chartered bus to the Sudbury Senior Citizens' Convention, serious consideration is being given to cancellation unless some way is found to add 25 more passengers in the next week.

Several people in the King City area are planning to take the Vancouver 8 Travelways Tour to Vancouver, Victoria and the Western United States. They are hoping that a few more from the area will go along to make a nice sized group from home to enjoy the trip with.

For information on all of the above, call Mrs. Louise Cooper at 832-2408.

Three Sanitary Landfill Sites In Pickering Get Approval

A three-to-five year solution of Metro Toronto's garbage disposal problem has been made possible by a recent report of the Environmental Hearing Board which recommends approval of all three sanitary landfill sites in Pickering Township with the exception of a small portion of the North Brock site. Metro must obtain approval from the Ontario Municipal Board before it can develop any site for landfill purposes, so these recommendations do not necessarily mean that the sites will be used for this purpose.

Environment Minister James pointed out that the board does not recommend on technical suitability but considers sites only on socio-economic viewpoints. He said the waste management branch would recommend the Liverpool site for immediate use on the basis of technical data. It is north of Concession 3 between a CPR Line and a hydro corridor at Liverpool Road and will require road relocation. The proposed Brock North and Brock South sites lie south of Highway 7, spanning Concession 5 and reaching almost to Concession 4.

At present, the Minister said, the branch does not

have complete technical data on the two Brock sites and is still concerned about the proximity of Brock North to the proposed Pickering airport (where birds attracted by the dumped garbage could be a potential danger). A further report on these two sites is expected within a month. "Should approval be issued, it can be made conditional as to time or any other restriction deemed in the public interest," Mr. Auld said.

The Liverpool site would provide Metro with a three-to-five year landfill scheme and give opportunity to the megapolis to develop a practical approach to waste reclamation and recycling. A joint Metro-Provincial pilot reclamation plant was recently proposed by the Ministry as part of the ultimate solution to Metro's waste disposal problems. But realization of this proposal is still some years in the future, if ever. The landfill sites will also accommodate the waste disposal for the Township of Pickering and the Town of Ajax as well as the North Pickering Community when it comes into being.

SELL YOUR UNWANTABLES PHONE 884-1105

Living Up To Law Criticized By Two At Region Meeting

Living up to what the law allows, drew criticism from a couple of sides at a meeting of York Regional Council July 26.

Mayor Evelyn Buck of Aurora said that she was "rapidly losing confidence" in the administration of York day care Centres, following a report of the health and social services committee, in which chairman, Mayor William Lazenby of Richmond Hill stated the need for more staff for the centres, and also recommended that two staff members of Newmarket and District Day Care Centre be allowed to attend a six-day intensive training course on precision teaching at York University.

"Rarely a meeting goes by that some staff member is not being asked to attend some course or another," said Mrs. Buck.

Mayor Gladys Rolling of East Gwillimbury, wondered why "we need so many teachers." There seemed to be a high ratio of teachers to

children, she said.

Mayor Lazenby said Mrs. Rolling should ask her provincial Government representative that question. "We go by the act (Public Health Act) and this is what they require."

Under the act, the younger the pupils, the greater the ratio of teachers.

With that as the criterion, the York day care centres were understaffed Mr. Lazenby said.

"If we're so understaffed, how can we afford to send teachers to all these courses? Who's looking after the children?" asked Mayor Buck.

Mr. Lazenby said teachers were needed to fill in on holidays and during seminars.

Mayor Margaret Britnell of King Township said she understood the limits imposed in hiring teachers were outside limits; they didn't mean that it was necessary to hire all the people suggested under the act.

Maybe he could have somebody from the provincial department of health come up and interpret the act, suggested Mayor Lazenby.

Council approved the report.



BARBARA RUTH BRYSON Bachelor Of Arts

Barbara Ruth Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryson of the Town of Vaughan recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Waterloo Lutheran University. She was named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

On November 1 Waterloo Lutheran will be officially renamed Wilfred Laurier as it becomes a provincial university.

Ruth attended Purpleville and Kleinburg Public Schools and received her secondary school education at Langstaff and Thornhill where she graduated from the five year business and commerce course.

She is working this summer as she has for the past two summers in SWEEP (Students Working in Environmental Enhancement Programs) which is under the Ontario Government's "Experience '73" and administered by Metro Conservation Authority.

This summer the authority has hired 132 secondary and post secondary students to help in their conservation work.

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