

Maple, Kleinburg, Concord And Teston News

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord, Teston, Kleinburg. Maple, please phone Mrs. Eva Hawkins at 832-2314; in Concord, Mrs. Carol Cole, 669-2602; in Kleinburg, telephone or write Mrs. Margaret Lade, at "The Liberal", 884-1105.

LOOKING AROUND

As we once again take over the typewriter for Mrs. Hawkins who was called away to the side of her father, who has been taken seriously ill, we send the hopes and prayers of her friends and our readers that all will be well.

If Mrs. Hawkins is not back home by this weekend we hope our readers will feel free to call Mrs. Louise Cooper at 832-2408 with their material for the Maple column, and we will either compile the column for her, or pass the material on to her when she returns.

Ray Baker

Residents all across York County were shocked and saddened last weekend to hear of the death by accident of Ray Baker of Aurora in his 30th year. Ray was killed instantly in a two vehicle crash on the Bloomington Sideroad, north of Gormley

IN THE VILLAGE OF MAPLE

on Friday evening. Ray left his wife, Marsha Openshaw, formerly of Concord and brother of Ken of Maple and sister Mrs. Clifton (Dorothy) Morris of Stouffville, as well as his parents, John and Helen Baker.

The service was held at the Marshall Funeral Chapel August 20, with Rev. Stanley Snowden of Carrville United Church officiating, assisted by Father Thomas Chidlow of St. Luke's Parish, Interment in Thornhill cemetery. It is our sincere hope that the thoughts of sympathy and the prayers of their host of friends will strengthen his family during this difficult time.

Walter Reaman

Longtime residents of Vaughan were sorry to hear of the death of one of the pioneers of the area, Walter Reaman, born, raised and died on the family farm, RR 2, Maple, corner of Carrville Road and Concession 2 (Bathurst Street).

He is survived by two sisters, Hazel, Mrs. F. Muirhead, still on the family farm and Lucy Baker of British Columbia.

Memorable Two Months

Maple To Dawson City, Victoria Is Memorable 1973 Holiday

By LOUISE COOPER

We have been urging local residents who have enjoyed their holidays this summer to let us know, whether the holiday was 'different' or just a few weeks at the lake, and finally we have heard a report of a thrilling, once-in-a-lifetime holiday taken by Adele and Al Taylor with their family, David, Wendy and Susan.

Leaving early in June, the Taylors took 46 days to cover everything from the Calgary Stampede, the Old Homestead, the Yukon, to the Dakota Badlands.

Beginning with the stampede, they arrived in time for the opening parade, consisting almost completely of bands from small towns and cities made up primarily of children and young people. It would seem that the wealth of the country people is their youth, and they are justly proud of them.

Still in Alberta, Al was back near the place where he was born about 40 miles north of Edmonton, and was directed to the exact location where his home was burned many years ago. They talked to the neighbors who remembered the Taylors and even recovered a piece of charred wood from the foundation.

ON ALASKA HIGHWAY

Heading north along the Alaska Highway was an incredible experience of rugged driving along 90% gravel roads and mountain driving, costing five blown tires, two burned out bearings an axle and by the end of the trip, a worn out trailer.

All along the whole journey, they were attracted to the historical plaques and markings along the routes, and came back steeped in the history of the Klondike Gold Rush, the history of the RCMP, and in general, the history of this vast and proud country of ours. Some of these historical markers were of wagon wheels and parts of equipment marking the routes of the early settlers and miners heading for the Yukon.

In one year alone, they learned some 3,000 miners with 1,000 horses left Edmonton but never arrived in the Yukon. Although it is suspected that some returned anonymously, refusing to admit their defeat, and the unfulfilled dreams, many were lost along the long, cold road of hardship. Herds of wild horses found in certain areas as well as marked graves, leaves no doubt as to the fate of some of the men.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING

Along the Alaska Highway, as well as the hazardous driving conditions, considered good by the local folk, were beautiful fields of flowers, as they progressed into the Yukon. Old Dawson City absorbed the family for several days with the local history including Sam Magee's cabin and various momentos of Robert Service.

The local schedules were set up for tourists with films being shown at 9 am. These were movies of the Klondike era narrated by Pierre Bereton, and tours were conducted to pan for gold and being shown the restoration of the old buildings, still in excellent condition, despite many years of sitting on the permafrost

two-foot crust of the earth, constantly shifting on its base of solid ice.

This old city, at one time accommodating some 30,000 people, should within 10 years be completely restored by the Canadian Historical Society to near its original flavor. They saw the old ferry boats, some in use as late as the 1950's, but now grounded, and along Bonanza Creek, many people still making a living by mining small claims.

PRICES ARE HIGH

While we at home are complaining of rising prices, those in the Yukon are paying 80c per quart for frozen milk imported from Edmonton, and 60c for a loaf of bread!

The milk, and other perishable foods are, of course kept under refrigeration — three feet down in the ground in solid ice with a board over the natural refrigerator.

Returning for a moment to the restoration of the buildings, Al was particularly impressed with the methods used to set the structures on firm foundations. With the buildings suspended, bulldozers clear away the mucky permafrost, and steam jets are used to sink wooden pilings into the solid ice below for a firm footing for the foundation of the replaced building.

SWIM IN HOT SPRINGS

Heading back south, they enjoyed swimming in the 118 degree hot springs issuing from the mountains on two or three occasions and visiting Victoria and Cathedral Forest where stand the oldest trees in Canada, 12 and 13 feet across the base of these huge Douglas Firs.

They travelled across the now well known Hope Slide of the 1950's where at least four people and their car were buried forever under a huge rockslide down the side of the mountain, and two miles across the valley, an incredible sight. The road is now built over the slide area, with markers for the old road and a commemorative plaque.

If the Taylors' car could tell tales, the second area of punishment would probably be the Okanagan Valley where the temperature reached 110 degrees and the poor beast just refused! The only alternative was to travel in the cool 90 degree temperatures of early morning.

AT GAME FARM

They included the Alberta Game Farm in their tour of the western expanse of our country, and saw a herd of Caribou while in the incredibly beautiful Rogers Pass of the Fraser Canyon. It was also a common sight to see antelope grazing with herds of cattle. They managed to include the highest ski lift in Canada at Jasper in their trip as well as the Columbia Ice Fields and the Bennett Dam in Northern British Columbia.

While in the area of the Bennett Dam, they visited a small town called Hudson Hope, and found that the damp grounds were good but not provided with showers and after that long hot day, it wasn't a hot cup of tea or a long cool drink but a refreshing shower that all looked forward to.

While talking to the attendant, Al, realizing that this

The service was held Tuesday from the Marshall Funeral Chapel in Richmond Hill, with Rev. Stanley Snowden of Carrville United Church officiating. Interment in Carrville cemetery. We extend the sincere sympathy of the community to those close to Mr. Reaman, and hope that the thoughts and prayers of their many friends will carry them through the period of their bereavement.

Maimie and Fred Reeves visited Scotland recently. While there they went to Glenrothes near Kirkcaldy to see "Biff" and Marg Andrews, the former pastor of Maple Presbyterian Church. The Andrews are hoping to return to Maple by next April.

While in Britain the Reeves travelled from Lands' End the most southerly point in England to John O'Groats End the most southerly point in Scotland. They travelled 3,000 miles altogether by train and were greatly impressed by the rail service. When the Reeves attempted to take off from Heathrow Airport in London, the brakes of the plane failed to work and they disembarked for a 13-hour wait at the airport. Instead of landing at Toronto International they were taken to Niagara Falls,

New York and had to return by bus to Maple via American and Canadian Customs, minus one suitcase. Beat that one!

Church News

Rev. Cedric Catton who is visiting Maple with the Solihull Boy Scouts will speak in St. Stephen's Anglican at the 11 am morning service next Sunday.

It will be a privilege to welcome this outstanding padre from Britain.

We are continually amazed by the versatility and ability of our church ministers to help out in a pinch, to fill in where help is needed, and Rev. Stanley Snowden of the Maple United Church is a prime example.

Last Sunday's combined service of the United and Presbyterian congregations at St. Andrew's was turned from a 'meeting', with no organist, to a wonderful and inspiring country church service when Rev. Snowden provided recorded music as a prelude to the service, and announced that he would attempt to lead the singing, and then produced, from behind the pulpit, his accordion for accompaniment! Well done!

Only one more Sunday is left for the summer combined services, at 10 am at St. Andrew's, with the 11 am service at St. Paul's, and then back to our own church-

es. September 2 a combined service at St. Paul's for St. Andrew's and St. Paul's congregations with the new Presbyterian Minister Rev. George French. Following this service, a congregational meeting is planned and a good attendance is urged.

The Presbytery of West Toronto will join in the induction service of Rev. French at St. Andrew's at 7:30 pm September 4. Members of the community are invited to join in welcoming the new minister and his family.

The two Presbyterian congregations will unite once again September 9 when St. Paul's hosts the service for their Anniversary Sunday at 11 am.

Minor Hockey

It is registration time again, with the schedule set up for registering at the Maple Arena as follows:

August 27 at 7:00 pm.
September 5 at 7:00 pm.
September 8 from 9 am to 1 pm.
Registration fees for House League are \$20.00 and for OMHA teams \$30.00. All players MUST provide proof of insurance, with school insurance acceptable. In case our readers mislay, or forget this schedule, it appears elsewhere on this page and will be repeated on September 6, with only enough time left to catch the last date for registration.

Warm Welcome For English Scouts

An outdoor ecumenical service was a highlight of Maple's welcome August 12 to the Solihull Scouts of England and their leaders. Other features were a parade, a barbecue chicken dinner and an exhibition cricket match. The color party of Maple and Solihull Scouts is seen above just after having placed their flags on the stand. Left to right are: David Clendenan, Randy Stewart, Stephen Jones, Martin Carrington (Solihull), Bruce

West, Jeff Garratt, Nigel Kidner (Solihull) and another English visitor to Maple, Michelle Kidner.

The visitors from England also visited Ste. Marie Among The Hurons, Kingston and the Haliburton Scout Reserve. Next week they will travel to Niagara Falls and participate in a Scoutarama at the Maple Community Park.

MAPLE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGISTRATIONS AT MAPLE ARENA
Mon., Aug. 27, 7 pm - Wed., Sept. 5, 7 pm
Sat., Sept. 8, 9 am to 1 pm
Fees for House League \$20, for OMHA \$30
Proof of insurance required (school insurance acceptable)



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TOWN OF VAUGHAN

A resolution of the council passed at a meeting held August 1, 1973. I hereby proclaim Thursday, August 30, 1973 SOLIHULL DAY in the Town of Vaughan.

J. A. WILLIAMS, Mayor.

TOWN OF VAUGHAN Senior Citizen Apartments' Survey

During the week of June 11th, 1973 survey questionnaires were mailed to all residents of the Town of Vaughan 60 years of age and older, according to the last revised assessment records. Those persons receiving questionnaires are requested to return them to The Ontario Housing Corporation as soon as possible to assist with the survey.

R. J. Douglas, Deputy Clerk, Town of Vaughan.

You can qualify for college

through the Academic Up-Grading Program at Seneca King

At Seneca's King Campus, you can now take up-grading courses to bring you to a Grade 12 level — sufficient for college entrance, a return to work or for further skill training.

Programs start each month — and there are no prerequisites except general proficiency in English and your desire for further education. Next course begins Monday, September 10. Fees are minimal and are paid over the length of time students take to reach their educational goal.

For further information, contact the Campus Registrar at 844-9901 or Zenith 31200 (toll-free).

SENECA COLLEGE
OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
DUFFERIN STREET NORTH 881 KING CITY ONTARIO M3A 9B1

Every Senior Becomes A Scot As 125 From Vaughan Visit Ex

One hundred and twenty-five senior citizens of Vaughan and friends visited the Canadian National Exhibition August 16, arriving by bus from Woodbridge, Nobleton, Kleinburg, King City, Richmond Hill, Maple, Concord and surrounding areas, with Travelways Drivers, Ken Gibson, Gerry Small, and Jerry Gibbon.

From around 2 pm they scattered to tour the grounds and to try to include the highlights that interested the individuals and to experience the sights and sounds of a very warm afternoon at the "Ex".

Some returned to the buses to enjoy a relaxing time in the shade of the buses with their picnic suppers and the rest took their chances with the various food facilities on the grounds.

GRANDSTAND SPECTACLE

By 7:45 pm all were seated on the grandstand for the beginning of the Scottish World Festival, and from the enthusiasm, one would have thought that they were all "Scots"! With the exception of the thrilling Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, on the occasion of the Mounties' Centennial, the entire program was of a Scottish nature.

No one could say that any particular part of the program was a highlight, unless the grand finale, with the massed pipes of a host of pipe bands from around the world — the Gurkhas from Nepal, the band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines, our own 48th, the Toronto Scottish, folk dancers and the RCMP entourage all on the field for a thrilling medley, including "Amazing Grace" and "Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

Although the seniors are accustomed to service from their bus drivers, and this trip was no exception, we have to say a special word for Toronto's finest, the Metropolitan Toronto Policemen, who were so kind and helpful to the seniors and to the St. John's Ambulance corps who provided wheel chairs at no charge with the girls and boys of the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts to push the chairs for the folks.

On a warm day, crowded as it was, this is no easy task, even for an adult. Our thanks to all those who helped to make the day so pleasant for

DAKOTA BADLANDS

Time was spent visiting the Badlands of the Dakotas and searching for specimens of dinosaur bones, petrified trees etc. and they came home with four authentic samples out of all the scraps they gleaned. In this area, jewelry made of polished dinosaur bones etc. is a highlight of the tourist trade, and they managed to bring some of it along home as well as stones from the Pacific Coast and souvenirs from tours of uranium mines and amethyst mines and if that car is still complaining, it would probably tell us about the huge hunk of coal, carried home from the depths of a coal mine!

The outstanding quality that struck the family in the west was a fierce spirit of nationalism! Everywhere one looked were flags of both Britain and Canada, as well as slogans encouraging a spirit of Canadianism! The family felt that their first act on arrival home should be the flying of at least one flag.

We feel sure we have not done justice to the wonderful holiday enjoyed by Adele, Al and the family, but they would have one wish — that everyone, at some time in their lives, would plan to take 40 to 50 days of their lives and visit the vast west of this country of ours!

CONCORD CORRESPONDENT

"The Liberal" requires a Correspondent for the Concord area.

If you are interested in serving your home community and earning some extra money then please phone

MARY DAWSON AT 884-1105

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AURORA COMMUNITY CENTRE

MONDAY, AUG. 27

PERFORMANCES
4 pm & 8:30 pm

ADMISSIONS:
ADULTS - \$2.50
UNDER 16 - \$1.50
UNDER 6 - FREE
FAMILY PLAN:
2 Adults & 4 Children \$10