

Local students tour Ottawa

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maple news

MAPLE — The Grade 8 students of George Bailey Public School were an excited group when their buses pulled away for Ottawa the morning of June 3.

Kelly Stewart and Christy Pokarney provided details to the trip.

On the way they stopped for lunch and a tour of historic Fort Henry at Kingston.

Then they were on their way to check in at Carlton University for a three-day stay.

The first night there was swimming at the university, and afterwards a dance was held for all participating schools from across Ontario.

That Friday, a tour of Ottawa included a visit to the mint, the Rideau Canal, the stables where the horses used in the Mounties' Musical Ride are housed, and a run past the Trudeau's home on Sussex Drive.

During a visit to parliament they heard John Diefenbaker address the house.

Other tours included the Museum of Science and Technology and the Aeronautical Collection.

On the way home, a visit was made to Morrisburg and Upper Canada Village.

25th year

June 15, John and June Perry celebrated 25 years of business in Maple.

Many long-time customers attended the Perry's open house to have some fruit punch and homemade cookies.

Pat Davis, who worked in the original Keele Street store, travelled down from Fenlon Falls for a visit.

It was a small store when it first opened.

George Robson used to say that you could put a feather duster down your belt, turn around, and the store would be dusted.

But the atmosphere was congenial. Customers used to help lug heavy

items up from the store's cellar.

Many Maple young people got their first job at Perry's and some of them showed for the anniversary.

For several years the Perry's could not afford to hire any staff but when they did, it was Nelson Kerr's daughter, Sue was their first employee.

The Perry's have kept in touch with many of these young people over the years. "They were not just employees but became friends", Mrs. Perry says.

A former pharmacist at the store is Gordon Davie who now has his own store in Uxbridge.

Gordon started working as a student in the summer and boarded with the Perrys.

After his graduation, he became manager of the store as John Perry was at that time reeve of Vaughan Township.

Ken Sutton who was pharmacist with the Perry's King City Store (now Edward's Pharmacy) is still there. He stayed on through all the ownership changes.

The Women's Liberation movement has come a long way since 1956 when the headline in the paper read: "Woman manages Nobleton Store". This referred to Connie Desrochers who now works with John as a pharmacist.

The Perrys, are well-known members of the community, have contributed a great deal.

Maple residents wish them well and look forward to a golden anniversary at Perry's.

Berry festival

June 30 from 4:30 to 8 p.m., Teston

United Church is holding its annual Strawberry Festival.

For an admission price of \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, they'll be serving all you can eat — salad plates, strawberries and home-baked goods.

Anniversary

June 27, Teston United Church's Sunday School will mark its 103rd anniversary.

At the 11 a.m. service, an extraordinary man, Dr. Robert Rumball, will be the special speaker.

Now minister for the Church for the Deaf in Toronto, Rumball is a former Argo football player.

Dr. Rumball runs a year-round farm camp for emotionally disturbed deaf children, a youth hostel, and an extensive foster home program through the church.



(Photo by Hogg)

Spruce-up time

John Frohlinger's Grade 7 science class at German Mills School put theory into practice — learned how to plant trees and shrubs, and at the same time improved the appearance of their school ground, during a recent project. Leslie Tarves (left), gives a young spruce tree a thorough watering, while Laura Cleland tamps soil.

Right to die dilemma examined

By Don McFayden
Branch Head
Thornhill Community
Centre Branch
Markham Public Libraries



discoveries

John A. Behnke and Sissela Bok

Bok outlines the philosophical pros and cons and argues against legalizing active euthanasia. Other contributions provide information on: the social and professional attitudes towards euthanasia, and the legal aspects of euthanasia.

The Right to Die: a Neurosurgeon Speaks of Death with Candor, by Milton D. Heifetz with Charles Mangel

A lecturer in bioethics makes distinctions among allowing patients to die. Since the right to die is also a medical-legal problem, he suggests a legally binding directive to stop treatment in certain circumstances. **Someone You Love is Dying: a Guide**

for Helping and Coping, by Martin Shepard

Practical, specific information for dealing with the everyday realities of dying. The major point of the book is that honest and open communication is the most beneficial and useful means of dealing with death.

The Way We Die: an Investigation of Death and Dying in America Today, by David K. Dempsey

The author, a member of the professional advisory board of the Foundation of Thanatology, discusses the new science of thanatology, which seeks to make the last stages of life rewarding and meaningful. He also discusses transplants, mourning, and life after death.

Western Attitudes toward Death: from the Middle Ages to the Present, by Philippe Ariès

A well-known French writer of social history has distilled from the historical and literary records the essence of our attitudes to death over the past 10 centuries.

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