

# KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in the Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox is Mrs. Diana Battaglia, Alda Place, 773-4295; in King City Norman Matthews, 832-1579.



## All Set To Enjoy Caribbean Cruise

Off to the clear skies and sun-drenched warmth of the Caribbean on a vacation cruise aboard the Hapag-Lloyd flagship "T. S. Bremen" were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of 9 Parker Avenue, Oak Ridges, recently.

The Cooks posed for the picture above on the deck of the flagship against a background of the skyscrapers of New York City, shrouded in smog and depicting all the wintry weather conditions the Cooks were leaving behind for a very pleasant holiday in the beautiful Caribbean.

### going PLACES meeting PEOPLE

## In Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox

Saturday, confessions from 3 to 4 pm and 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Easter Sunday Mass at 9 am and 10:30 am.

St. Paul's and Temperanceville United Congregational will join the congregation of Wesley United for Good Friday Services at 11 am. Easter Sunday Service at St. Paul's will be held at 10:30 am.

St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson, will hold its Maundy Thursday service at 8 pm. Good Friday Service at 10:30 am. Easter Sunday Holy Communion at 8 am and 10:30 am.

The choir of St. John's is included in the massed choir from churches in Richmond Hill which sang the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at St. Mary's Anglican last Sunday evening.

They will be repeating this fine musical program in St. Matthew's United Church Friday evening.

The Brethren in Christ Church will hold its Good Friday Service at 10:30 am and a special Easter service with the various departments of the Sunday school presenting an interesting program at 10:30 am.

St. Paul's U.C.W. will be holding a friendship night April 13 at 8 pm. Coffee and sweets will be served and an entertaining evening has been planned with a special welcome to all women of the community.

Our Lady's Guild had to change the date of its regular meeting from April 6 to April 13 (for this month only). No-

mination slips will be given out at this time for the election of officers to be held in May. The ladies are asked to bring favorite recipes to this meeting.

Gormie Missionary Church will be having its annual missionary convention April 14 through April 18. Missionaries will be present from Nigeria, Haiti and India. A display room of artifacts from these countries will be set up.

Rev. James Sider of the Brethren in Christ Church was the guest speaker for two weeks of evangelistic services at Millersburg, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sider joined him the last weekend and on their return home they visited their son, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Sider and family of Philadelphia.

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Leo Lapper, the former Mary Good at the church parsonage March 29. The Henderson Sisters entertained 25 members of the youth choir on the afternoon of March 25.

Tuesday, March 30, Rev. Norman Wingert of Upland, California, who has spent 20 years in relief service, showed slides of his work in various parts of the world at the church.

Minor Hockey After winning their zone category March 21, Oak Ridges Pee-wee All-Stars, sponsored by Taylor Fuels, coached by Glen Wright, managed by Frank Wood and trained by Jack Pincombe, won the Little NHL Division Championship March 24 and 26 in Midland. On March 27

they won the consolation grand championship there, playing Bowmanville in the morning and Ottawa in the afternoon, winning both games.

Goalie Frankie Wood gave a standout performance in this tournament with three shutouts in the four games played. The pee-wees and novices will now be entering the King Clancy Tournament in Toronto.

School Activities As an extension of the enrichment program which was started during the autumn term, the children in grades 1 to 4 and the special education class of Lake Wilcox School visited Horton's Tree Farm in Stouffville March 10, 11 and 12. Purpose of this educational activity was to give the children a depth of feeling for their theme of "The Canadian Heritage", to encourage the children to become really interested in thinking about various vocations and to help them develop proficiency in applying two fundamental skills: really listening and really looking!

Thursday, April 1, grades 1 and 2 classes of Our Lady of the Annunciation Separate School visited Horton's Tree Farm. The children sampled sap, syrup and sugar and were guided through the bush operation and over interesting nature trails. This proved to be very enjoyable as well as educational.

The children from Oak Ridges Public School kindergarten to grade 3 and the special education classes visited Barkers' Farm on Concession 6, King Township, to see maple syrup and sugar being made. Their visits were made between March 30 and April 5.

Bruce's Mill provides these bush tours, too. They will be held April 10 and 11 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Lions Walkathon Oak Ridges Lions are having a walkathon in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund April 24. The walk is open to any person, any age, interested in hiking 20 miles for a very good cause. The route will begin at the Lions Park, Yonge Street and the King Sideroad, west to Bathurst and north on Bathurst to the CFB Sideroad, east to Bayview and south on Bayview to the South Road, Lake Wilcox, thence back to the Lions Park. If you are still "rarin' to go", another lap around the course will bring it to the 20 miles.

Police forces of the area are co-operating and are giving complete traffic protection. All Lions will be out on this occasion and they hope to see a large number of residents, with sponsors, participating.

BOWLING THURSDAY ROLLERS Team standings: Alley Cats 22, Ruff 'n Reddys 22, Top Cats 21, Mae's Maidens 18, Slow Pokes 17, Hopeless Hopetuls 17, Happy Gang 14, Happy Go Luckies 9.

600 Triples: Joan Scriver 695 (256, 219, 220), Marilyn Earl 671 (300), Rose Hills 653 (245, 204), Joan Webster 621 (204, 221), Miriam Heintzman 610 (264), Marion Richardson 606 (249).

200 Singles: Shirley Charles 256, Donnie Warwick 218, Helen Downing 271, Kathy Charles 215, Ginny Abrahams 215, Noreen Bridges 212, Mary Latam 207, Gladys Blanchard 206, Betty Crawford 205, 206, June Finney 203, Doris Smith 202.

## King City Resident Sandi Lewis Is Student, Model And Horsewoman

By NORMAN MATTHEWS In the first article prepared for "The Liberal" by this correspondent, we mentioned that we would focus a "spotlight" on a local resident from time to time. And so it is that we now focus on a beautiful, young King City miss who appeared recently in the "Toronto Week" magazine of the Toronto Telegram newspaper as one of "Dick Loek's Women". Vivacious, talented and charming, Miss Sandi Lewis is now "in the SPOT-LIGHT!"

Sandi is 18 years old and in grade 13, and plans attending university next year. She has described her hobbies as writing poetry, modelling and taking part in equestrian events. Journalism and politics hold a special interest for Sandi, and she hopes to pursue both of these more than ever while in college. In response to "The Liberal's" request, Sandi provided us, and you, with the following dialogue.

Correspondent: Tell us something about your modelling activities, please.

Sandi: Regarding modelling, I have had little formal training for the simple reason that I have an admirable coach in my mother, who has modelled professionally, and was Miss Toronto at one time. I have been modelling in public school through high school. As a matter of fact I organized, ran and modelled in the fashion show at the Schomberg Fair last year. All of my modelling has been live. I haven't pursued the field with any vigor because of my other interests which for the most part are a little more enlightening. Nevertheless, I love to model and rarely turn down an opportunity to do so.

Correspondent: You have referred to your equestrian talents, and we'd like to know more about this. Do you have your own horse, and where did you learn to ride?

Sandi: Yes, I do have my own horse a black thoroughbred mare named "Black Sable" which I hunt and jump. She's a fantastic animal, a little high strung and prone to be overly nervous at horse shows, but an excellent hunter. I have shown in a number of shows and won ribbons. My riding instructors have been varied and numerous. I took lessons at Maple Valley School in horsemanship for quite a while and benefitted enormously from them. I will be riding very little this year as I am going away to univers-

ity and will be thus cut-off. But I will ride whenever possible, as I love the sport.

Correspondent: Have you ever ridden at Elderberry Farms?

Sandi: Yes, I have. Correspondent: You have mentioned several times your interest in politics. Has any member of your family ever held a political position? What do you think of our newly elected leader of the Ontario Conservative Party and of the recent convention itself? Are you involved in any way in local politics?

Sandi: As for politics, it is my true love. I was a delegate to the PC leadership convention held recently in Toronto, and I really got into it. I helped organize a YPC club in York North three years ago and am now president of that club. We have revamped and updated it, and I am kept quite busy, I worked in Bill Davis' campaign so I was thrilled when he won. I think that he has done a fantastic job as Minister of Education despite the rantings of some people. His cabinet appointments seem to promise a proficient government able to deal with contemporary Ontario. Mr. Davis is far from staid and traditional. He has helped the YPC's enormously and has no trouble communicating with students.

No member of my family has ever held an important position in politics. My father has been actively involved for many years and has come to know personally quite a few of our more prominent politicians. He has been my main inspiration. I have been to many conventions including the one in Toronto where Mr. Stanfield was chosen.

Correspondent: What really is behind your interest in politics, Sandi?

Sandi: The main reason is that so many teenagers are putting down the "Establishment" and politics as a whole for no plausible reason. They know very little about what is actually happening and what it takes to effectively run a country, yet they are the first to criticize. Sooooo, I feel that the only way to judge something intelligently is to be a part of it. Besides . . . . . politics is very relevant!

Correspondent: You are "doing your thing" in so many various ways, I'm almost afraid to ask; but, is there anything else you're involved in?

Sandi: I am also very interested in pollution. I tried to organize a pollution club at my school (Dr. C. W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora) with little luck, unfortunately. It is surprising and disheartening to find so little interest in the students in something as crucial as our deteriorating environment. They are for the most part fatalists, feeling that they have to go sometime and besides, this isn't their problem; Why should they correct the mistakes of past generations? But I did organize displays for "Survival Day" and handed out material pertinent to pollution.

Correspondent: Before we finish, I must ask about your poetry. Has any of it ever appeared in any publication, and could we have a sample of same for "The Liberal" readers?

Sandi: My poetry has been published in school journals and in the year book this year at my high school, as well as in "After Four" in the Telegram. But it isn't suitable for most magazines in my opinion so I have declined to submit any. I write poetry about issues which bother me, to get certain things off my chest, so to speak. It gives me great personal satisfaction.

### SCROLLS OF PEACE — by Sandi Lewis, RR 1, King City, Ont.

There was a note in the parlor of each Royal Highness, To come to the meeting, this war to suppress. And after breakfast, the paper and a leisurely tea, They merrily dressed for this great task to be. And they sat round a table and made morbid jokes, They kidded each other, and made nasty pokes. And once in a while they'd talk about wars . . . Then they'd cover up losses and argue for gains, And forego a compromise; for what of their pains! To forfeit their egos in this battle of wits? So what shame! . . . No, they'd fight for each bloody bit. To each of those stolid patriots gave, Their land and their people away — Who's to save From the whims of depravity, the hearts of the mass? For the kings sit aloft in their own petty class. But someday they'll put in their order for men To fight in the battles invented by them, And their orders will lie unheeded on graves, Of millions of people whose lives they gave. To win all those fights which when finally done, Will be witnessed by no one, boasted by none.

### ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN — by Sandi Lewis

Such gods as these on their silvery steeds, Of sweat and fear and pain and tears, Do band together, and all as one, Pursue that elusive illusion, the sun. And joyously sounding their trumpets they ride Through fields of hell where people cry. They shout hallo, and they feel so gay, That they never hear what the people say. But it matters not if they heard what was said, For the people's tongue is a language that's dead. But the hunters, they smile, and stop now and then. To take grain for their horses, to hunt for the end. And they promise the people as best as they can; But the people don't know, they can't understand. Still they laugh and they wave as the horsemen go by. Where? — to hunt for the sun, but no one asks why. They all know that the hunters will bring back the sun. And all will rejoice for this great thing they've won. But their dreams are tinged with some horrible thought, Which their minds say is evil; their soul says is not. So the Truth is trod 'neath aureate hooves Of gilded beasts, their hearts drowned in mirth, And the jaded riders who seat them so well, Costume their greed and the lies that they tell. BUT THE TRUTH IS ETERNAL.

Correspondent: Last but not least, what are your plans for this summer?

Sandi: I would hope to get more involved in the fight against pollution, as well as some activity in politics preparatory for the fall. There is also the possibility that I may visit

Germany for a few weeks.

Correspondent: We certainly must congratulate you, Sandi, for your involvement in life, and thank you on behalf of "The Liberal" and its readers for being in our "King City SPOTLIGHT" this month. Good luck in the future!

## TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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### Neighborhood Notes

Registrations are being held for boy and girl residents of Ward 5 Richmond Hill, in the Oak Ridges Lions Hall, Yonge Street, April 17, from 10 am-3 pm. Baseball leagues will be formed and boys from 5 to 16, and girls 5 to 17 are eligible. Registration fees are \$4, with a family limit of \$10. As usual, with any effort of this kind, there is a need for coaches, managers, drivers, etc., and it is hoped that many parents will volunteer their services in any of these capacities. Mrs. Connie

### Bestard, 29 Elm Grove Avenue, Oak Ridges, 773-5881, is the

publicity manager, and she will be happy to answer any questions you may have in regard to the league. Friends, relatives and neighbors spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henshaw April 1, when they entertained in honor of Charlie completing 25 years at Kingfield Farms. Mr. Henshaw received many gifts including a handsome engraved wrist watch from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns to honor the occasion. Best wishes to Charlie and Jane and to Mr. and Mrs. Burns for many more years together at Kingfield. Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Lorne Cunningham is now living at the apartments at 55 Orchard Heights Drive, Aurora. Mr. Cunningham is a patient at the Willow Nursing Home, and at present is feeling much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd and Marilyn of Ithaca, and Russell Rumble and his daughter, Mrs. Harry Frogley of Rexdale were visitors with Norman Rumble during the week. Misses Debbie and Kimberley Jennings of Aurora spent a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings this past week while recuperating from illness; Debbie from a tonsilectomy and Kim from measles. Duncan Thompson of Eaton

### Hall Farm is at present a patient in York Central Hospital. We send our best wishes for a speedy return to good health.

### Church News

Members of the UCW packed 11 large cartons of clothing for the Downtown Clothing Depot this week, as a result of the clothing drive held during the month of March. The afternoon unit of the UCW will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilfred James on April 15, at 2 pm. Devotions and program convenors are to be Mrs. Wilbert Jennings and Mrs. Fred Hare. The annual combined Good Friday Service will be held this year at Wesley United Church, corner of the Aurora Sideroad and Don Mills Road April 9, at 11 am. Members from Temperanceville and Lake Wilcox United Churches will be attending, as has been the custom for several years.

### Crate Marina Suffers \$2 Million Fire Loss

Fire April 1, destroyed F. S. Crate and Sons marina at Keswick and 35 cabin cruisers stored for the winter. The boats ranged in value from \$5,000 and \$140,000 and total loss was estimated at \$2 million. Most of the boats were owned by Toronto residents and were insured.

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### Township of King TENDER FOR WEED SPRAYING MATERIALS

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "WEED SPRAY" will be received at the Township Office by the undersigned until 12 o'clock Noon, Monday, 19th April, 1971, for:

- 100 Imperial Gallons Low Volatile Ester 2:4:D Weedkiller
- 50 Imperial Gallons Low Volatile Ester 2:4:S.T. Brushkiller

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1. Supplier shall quote price on weight of acid content.
2. The material shall be shipped in five gallon metal containers.
3. The said containers shall be properly labelled.

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T. E. Arlidge, Road Superintendent, Township of King, Nobleton P.O., Ont.

AURORA: Mayor Dick Illingworth protested that hiring an associate MOH in the \$22,000 salary range violated earlier promises of saving under a regional health and welfare plan. However, regional council has approved the appointment.

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## THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

The Council of The Regional Municipality of York proposes to pass a by-law authorizing:

- (a) The widening of Eagle, Gorham and Water Streets (No. 5) in the Town of Newmarket from King's Highway No. 11 to 200 feet east of Maple Avenue to a basic width of 50 feet with additional widenings at intersections and water courses; the grading, graveling and paving thereof to provide a basic two-lane roadway and the construction of all related works and undertakings together with the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands therefor.
- (b) The widening of Maple Road (No. 25) in the Town of Richmond Hill between King's Highway No. 11 and Church Street to a basic width of 80 feet; the grading, graveling and paving thereof to provide a basic four-lane roadway with additional lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands in connection therewith.

The Engineering Committee of the Regional Council will, at its meeting to be held at 2:00 p.m. on the 4th of May, 1971, at the Engineering Building on the west side of Don Mills Road one and one-quarter miles north of the Aurora Sideroad, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Plans showing the proposed widenings may be inspected at the office of David Hill, Director of Property at the Engineering Building (Tel.: 895-2303).

DATED at Newmarket this 26th day of March, 1971.

Edward Oakes  
62 Bayview Avenue  
Newmarket, Ontario  
Solicitor for The Regional Municipality of York.

## King City Social Notes

### Anglican Church

Physical culture classes are held each Friday evening between 7:30 and 8:30 pm at All Saints Church under the capable direction of Miss Deborah Sproule, persons attending acquire expertise in the "fine art of movement".

Wednesday, March 31 at 10 am Mrs. M. Smith of the York County Hospital's psychiatric service spoke to the Good Morning Group on the subject of "Mental Health And The Housewife".

The Good Morning Group has become a regular gathering at All Saints with a very active and interesting program. April 3, between 2 and 4 pm they held a bake sale and white elephant table. Then yesterday, April 7, the topic for their assembly was "Fashion And You". April 14, slides on Europe are expected to be shown. A \$1 membership charge brings newcomers into the fold, and for their convenience a babysitting service is provided for only 25c. Mrs. C. W. Elderkin, president of the group is to be commended for her fine work as are the rest of her executive.

We also should extend congratulations to Claire Kluey, King City resident and member of the Good Morning Group, for her interesting letter which was published in the family forum column of the Toronto Daily Star on March 30. In her letter Mrs. Kluey extends a welcome to others to join them any Wednesday morning at 9:30.

The laymen of the parish led the service on Passion Sunday while Rev. Neville Bishop was guest preacher at Trinity Church in Aurora. Taking part

in the laymen's service were: Officiant E. Butterworth; Readers J. O'Hara, C. W. Elderkin, A. E. Huggison, G. Walker, G. Timpon, Wm. Long, and T. Henshaw.

Today is Maundy Thursday, and the Holy Eucharist will be held at 6:30 am and 10:30 am. Of special interest and meaning is the commemoration of the Last Supper followed by the ceremonial stripping of the altar to be held tonight at 7:30 pm. The word "Maundy" comes from the Latin word "mandatum" which means "commandment". At the Last Supper, Jesus gave his disciples a commandment that they were to love one another, and gave them a lasting phrase spoken in churches ever since: "Do this in remembrance of me".

Tomorrow is Good Friday, and at the 10:30 a.m. service, a tableau will be performed by members of the congregation, directed by Mrs. J. (Gillian) Ball. Entitled "The Objects of the Cross", the dramatic event will include devotional readings and Holy Communion from the reserved sacrament.

Sunday, April 11 is EASTER DAY and All Saints will resound to the sound of "Jesus Christ is Risen today, Alleluia!". The Holy Eucharist will be held at 8 and 10:30 am with full choir leading the music at the latter service.

United Church Good Friday, April 9, the AOTS Men's Club will sponsor the annual morning men's breakfast at 8:30 am in the auditorium. Dan Kay Jr. will be the devotional speaker using the theme, "The Hands Have Guest". All men of the King area are invited to attend. Tickets

are available from the Men's Club (and probably at the door as well for those who just turn up).

At 11 am there will be the congregational service of worship in the sanctuary. Minister Rev. Norman Gibson, feels that Easter Sunday brings a special opportunity to rejoice in the Risen Christ in presenting a special extra gift for world development and relief. Worshipers should particularly enjoy the music of this Easter celebration of worship, as directed by Miss Mary McWhir.

EASTER SUNDAY It is hoped that King City residents will spend one joyful hour on Easter Sunday in either All Saints Anglican, King City United, or St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Romance in Spring Mr. and Mrs. George Bennet of King City have announced the engagement of Wendy Joan, daughter of George Bennet and the late Barbara Bennet to David Frank Ground, son of Dave Ground and the late Isabel Ground of Oak Ridges.

Cancer Society Many of us were made aware of the needs of the cancer society through the church services on March 28 when church bulletins were handed out announcing "Daffodil Sunday", or through various business offices where daffodils were sold for \$1.00 per dozen in aid of cancer research. April has been named "Cancer Campaign Month" and residents of King City are asked to extend their courtesy and donations to canvassers of the Canadian Cancer Society when they knock on "your" door.