

KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

Community Life In King City Area

"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 for this whole area is Norman Matthews, 832-1579.

Minor Hockey Banquet

A big event takes place to-night (Thursday) when the King City Minor Hockey Association holds its annual father and son banquet in the cafeteria of King City Secondary School. To start at 6:30 pm, the dinner will consist of Kentucky fried chicken and over 300 persons are expected to attend. Serving the meal will be the mothers' auxiliary of the association under the direction of Mrs. Doug Manson. Numerous awards won by players and winning teams will be presented during the course of the evening which was arranged by Mrs. John Manson and Association Chairman Bill Curran.

King City Slickers
Friday, March 17, the KCDC had a record attendance of 140 people who, by paid admission, enjoyed the music of the King City Slickers (formerly known as the Humber Creek Gang). The group with the "Nashville sound" consists of Keith Glass, Bob Wallace, Ian McIntyre, Andre Artz and Russ De Carle. On the auditorium stage of All Saint's Anglican Church, the group gave a great show at an accelerated pace, singing such songs as "He Was A Friend of Mine", "Country Roads", "Wild, Wild Women" and "Ole From Muskegon". Much of their show consisted of instrumental pieces such as "Pony Express" with the mood of the gold mines in California implanted in our minds.

This is my third time to review this group and I still find their control over balance and amplification far superior to many other groups. My only criticism would be the "sameness" of their songs which begin to sound much alike towards the end of a long performance. A few songs performed by one or two only of the group might give some added variety or "change of pace" to their otherwise great show. Their fantastic rhythm is complimented by the humorous chit-chat five of them enjoy in between selections; such comments as "Bob Wallace is as hung up as Gene Autrey's pistols" brought laughter from the crowd.

With a TV appearance under their belt, the Slickers are turning "professional" in status (which their performances have been for some time) and are joining the musicians' union.

Women's Institute
Laskay WI held a dance March 17 in the Laskay Hall with over 60 people in attendance. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Fergus Lawson and his orchestra who have played for this group many times before. Door prize winners were Nonie and Jack Garbutt, Frances and Pete Laurent, Juanita and Bruce Ella, Sarah and Brian Cole, Barb and Cliff Oliver and Agnes and Tom Walker. Coffee, sandwiches and donuts proved the refreshments afterwards.

A euchre was held by the Laskay WI March 10 with winners in the ladies' group being Jean Leatherdale and Marion Ball, and in the men's group being Robert Ball and William Orr. Low for the ladies was Jean McMurchy, and for the men, Harold Dooks. The door prize was won by Tom and Agnes Walker.

From time to time, our family splurges with dinner out and we enjoy passing on to our readers our impression of the establishments we favour with our six member throng.

The Heritage Inn on Rexdale Boulevard just east of Highway 27 advertises "an elegant luncheon or dinner with dancing at La Terraza with fine wines to increase your pleasure", and so we decided to go there for

"luncheon" after church March 19.

We were directed to the dining room by a gentleman who stood behind the main lobby counter at approximately 12:45 and were impressed by a room of dark wood furniture, white stucco walls, red table cloths and white serviettes standing upright like inverted cones. Unfortunately the check room was not open and we followed other patrons by sitting on our winter coats with much discomfort.

By one o'clock we were finished, having sung hoisterously in church, and asked the attractive negro waitress for a menu. She informed us that it was on the table in front of us, pointing to a folded cardboard sign which contained a breakfast menu, sandwiches and a bar list. I said that Donna and I wanted a full course meal but to no avail, as the waitress said that all they were serving was what was on the card. In other words, "What you see is what you get"!

Reading the menu (?) the ham sandwich was \$1.00, club sandwich \$1.50, hamburger \$1.50, cheeseburger \$1.65, and an open faced steak sandwich a la maison at \$1.95. We had just passed a Red Barn a half hour before my sense of reason object, but nevertheless, I had promised "dinner out" and we were hungry.

We ordered two ham sandwiches, two club sandwiches for the children and Donna and I had the open faced steak. I asked for a drink from the bar but was told no drinks were served until 5 o'clock much to our dismay (or even Maple's Honey Pot serves drinks on Sunday with food anytime after noon). As such, we had tea while the girls had a glass of gingerale at 20c each.

The club and ham sandwiches were plentiful enough and a cold slaw side dish was tasty, but our steak left me more open faced than it. Tasteless and hard to cut or chew, it was by no means enjoyable.

No desserts were included in the prices, nor were they offered as extras; and a second cup of coffee was never presented. The bill for lunch was \$9.70.

We sort of wondered why several couples entered the dining room while we were eating, went to sit down, and then left instead!

Mid-Term Holidays
Our column is relatively short this week, as our family took off for a short holiday in Niagara Falls which our children had never seen. We stayed at the Park Motor Hotel on Clifton Hill where we found the accommodation quite reasonable for a family of six and the food very good. The seven dollar charge to take the elevator, to the top of the Skylon shook me a bit, but the thrill of eating in their revolving lounge was worth it. Our four girls enjoyed having their own hotel room with TV and found the indoor heated pool lots of fun, especially at night.

Donna and I were able to enjoy drinks in the hotel's lounge and still watch the children in the pool. Ah! Such is the life!

Education and Recreation
Teachers and responsible leaders of the King community have probably received an advertisement from the Youth and Recreation Branch of the Department of Education, which offers a course in teaching adults or being an effective leader. They say the program should appeal to teachers of adults or people who have leadership responsibilities who would like to learn more and acquire a three-year certificate. Duration is apparently only one week per year, in residence (Heron's Hill Building, Willowdale, Ontario), with this year's

operates a riding school in the U.S.A.

The publisher says that "the purpose of this volume is to put before the reader in encyclopedia form the many facts, as established by recognized authorities, that would be of interest and service to all horse lovers. It would certainly seem to contain a wealth of knowledge which any equestrian in King Township should have at his (or her) finger tips."

Church News
The annual Good Friday Breakfast will be held at King City United Church tomorrow morning at 8:30 am with radio and TV personality Bruce Marsh as a guest speaker. This is the fourth year for this event and the general public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.50 each, available from members of the ATOS Men's Club under Clare Atkinson. Attendance last year was over 70 persons.

Donna's Bits & Pieces
The Bahais of King Township held an open "coffee house" at the Nobleton Community Centre, March 25 and we'll have a report on this in our next column.

The King City 39-ers met March 20 in the hall of the United Church for a social "get-together" with one member showing slides on skiing.

Lions
Oak Ridges Lions are busy with a peanut drive for community work, selling tins of peanuts for \$1.00 and a variety pack for \$2.00. Orders can be placed at Terry's Plumbing & Heating store in the shopping plaza.

Bulletin Board
The Patricia Bridal and Dress Salon in the Oak Ridges Plaza is celebrating its 10th anniversary at that location with a sale, just in time for that new spring wardrobe. The salon is run by Patricia Fuller.

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TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Members and friends are reminded of the special services for the Easter Season, with the Good Friday Service at Temperanceville at 11 am, and the Easter Sunday service at 9:45 am. Special music will be provided at each, and a warm welcome awaits you.

Neighborhood Notes
It was nice to see Mrs. Rose Orser was able to be out and enjoy the Irish night held at the church. Mrs. Orser has had a long period of ill health. Guernsey breeders from our community attended the annual York-Simcoe banquet held at Humbervale Farm March 23. Ed Cottell is out of hospital and recuperating at the home of friends.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox
The St. Paul's United Church held a successful evening March 21 with games of euchre, cribbage and bridge.
Monday, March 27, St. John's Anglican held an "evening of fellowship in spiritual life" with members of other Anglican churches in the York Deaneery in attendance. Watch for a complete follow-up report on this in our next column.

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is celebrating its 10th anniversary at that location with a sale, just in time for that new spring wardrobe. The salon is run by Patricia Fuller.
Monday, March 13, Gordon Leslie Burling died in his 74th year at his home on Bond Avenue in Oak Ridges. Our sympathy is extended to his wife, Margaret, and to their family and friends.

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