

# KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

## Community Life In King City Area

### Sports Scene

The King City Minor Hockey Association held a banquet March 30 at the secondary school with 278 fathers and hockey players attending. Guest speaker was George Storey.

Bill Curran, president of the KCMHA and a man that many King residents call "Mr. Arena," said a few words from the head table, mentioning that they are "searching for a manager" for the new arena. He pointed out that the new community centre will have hockey, roller skating, wrestling, and will have facilities such as baseball team dressing rooms and snack bars. Going on, Bill said that the "arena should produce money, not cost money."

Regarding the construction schedule, Mr. Curran said he'd been talking to the general contractor and that the steel would be coming on Monday (probably referring to concrete reinforcing scheduled for April 3). Apparently the major portion of the work should be finished by May, with the total job done by July.

While making a presentation, Stan Roots pointed out that the walls of most arenas end up marked with chalk or crayon, and asked the young players to keep their new arena as clear as the school cafeteria they were sitting in.

Don McKechnie, KCMHA Treasurer, gave a short report of the association's finances, saying that out of \$7,699 expenses incurred during 1971, about \$5,810 was spent for ice rink time. They started last season with a balance of \$1,087 and finished with \$277 to start off next year.

Joe Gellenny and Karl Sanderson donated hockey tickets for Maple Leaf Gardens as prizes, with Larry Robson winning on ticket 183. Cary Keller won two tickets in the blues; and Floyd Manson won with 262.

In the following hockey awards, we list the league first, the award, the team, and then the person who presented it:

Tyke League: league champions, Rockets, Stan Roots; play-off champions, Jets, Bill Curran; high scorer, Doug Paul, Art Moore.

Intermediate League: league champions, Hershey, Howard Clegg; play-off champions, Quebec, Bill Hodgson; high scorer, David Moore; Frank Phoron; most valuable player, Carson Scherneckau; Tetley Memorial Trophy; best goalie, Paul Riddell, Jack Hamilton Trophy.

OMHA Teams Novices — high scorer, Colin Larsen, George Storey; most valuable player, Kenny Ferris, Bill Curran.

Pee-wees — high scorer, Terry Clegg and Graham Phoron, Fred Green; most valuable player, Bruce Manson, Garth Fleury; most important player, Tim Millard, Ray Beale.

Bantams — high scorer, Mike Green, George Storey; most valuable player, Craig Stout, Andy Sanderson.

Midgets — high scorer, Mike Sanderson, Don McKechnie; most valuable player, Roger Gosby, Neilson Whitehead.

The crests didn't arrive from the manufacturer in time for the banquet, Frank Beale arranged for the food for the dinner, with Margaret Manson as convener. Serving and cleaning up were eight ladies assisting Mrs. Manson, including Edna Phoron, Marion Curran, Jeane Beale, Marion Hyett, Barbara Hamilton, Ruby Hoover, Emily Green and Dilys Stevens.

**Baha'is**  
The King Community of Baha'is (followers of the teachings of Baha'u'llah) held a day long conference at Nobleton Community Hall March 25. The day was filled with a varied series of discussions for Baha'is only, with Allan Raynor of North York as the guest speaker. Attending the gathering were Baha'is from Terra Cotta, Barrie, Toronto, Mississauga, Midland, Scarborough, King, and Aurora to name a few.

One young man who attended had travelled from the Yukon, mostly by hitching rides across our vast Canada. Joseph Tretina has spent a half year in the Yukon Territory and will go to Alaska in about one week where he will be part of a three-group task force who will spread the faith in that area. His home was originally Belleville, where his parents still live.

In charge of kitchen duties were Russell Kerr and Brian East, with some of the young ladies helping with the serving of the food. A homemade stew prepared by Mr. East was apparently quite a success, and so it should have been after the careful preparations that went into it. Mr. Kerr was in charge of lunch which served 88 people, and Mr. East looked after supper with 50 persons partaking.

In the evening an open coffee house was held for non-Baha'is as well, and so Donna and I joined their throng. Three musicians from Midland provided some of the entertainment; namely, Bart Devonshire, Nipper Gibson, and Ron Bramhall, who normally plays in the various coffee houses in the Georgian Bay area. Also providing music was Pat Rowan from Scarborough who played the guitar and sang soft lyrics.

Also at the coffee house was the showing of a great "not yet released" color motion picture called "Seals and Crofts" produced by the International Baha'is Assembly in England. The Seals and Croft group had appeared at many folk and rock festivals, are Baha'is, and appeared at the Baha'is convention in Iceland last year.

**Correction**  
In our March 16 article on Marilyn Edgeley (Miss Hole — 1971) who was at the CGIT Service at King City United, we mistakenly intimated that a text for an English class was unsuitable at a Bible College. Not so, we're told! The incident in question took place in a Peterboro High School and not at the Bible College. We understand that Marilyn enjoyed our story with the above exception, and thank her for bringing it to our attention.

**Church News**  
With Holy Week being one of the most penitential seasons of the church calendar and with the special observances in the area taking place, our church news is not in order of churches but in order of said observance.

Saturday night, March 25, the Blessing of the Palms at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church was enacted before the service of Holy Mass. About 85 people attended the service at this beautiful Roman Catholic Church with its stained glass windows, carved Stations of the Cross around the perimeter, and brightly colored vestments on the altar. Two young servers or acolytes attended Father Reinhard Burchardt as he distributed palm branches to his congregation. As the Passion of Our Lord was read, the people held their palms high and followed the readings in their service book.

At St. Paul's Presbyterian, Nobleton (a sister church of St. Andrew's in King City) on March 29, a special service was held with a talk on "Underground Evangelism" which dealt with problems of observing the faith in a communist-dominated country. Following the service, the movie "To Russia, With Love" was shown. Each Sunday evening at 7:30 pm the Young People's group of St. Paul's meet, with 13 years and up welcome.

At King City United, the 4th annual Good Friday Breakfast was held at 8:30 am on March 31, for all men of the community, sponsored by the KTL-AOTS Men's Club.

Sitting at the head table were Clare Atkinson (AOTS President), Laurence Scott, Allan Smith, Al Henderson, Jim Scott, Rev. Norman Gibson, Warren McKendry, and of course the guest speaker Bruce Marsh.

The breakfast was delicious with orange juice, variety pack cereals, hot cross buns, bacon and sausage, with coffee or tea. In between enjoying the spread I counted approximately 85 King residents taking part.

A short service of worship was held with John Aspin leading the prayers and giving a short address. He said we should "get rid of the three L's, lack, loss, and limitation; that these should be changed to abundance, gain, and growth. With Mrs. Allan Smith at the piano, we sang several pieces including Stuart K. Hines' "How Great Thou Art," "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" and "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross." Mr. Aspin read Mark II, verses 22 to 26, from the Good News For Modern Man book.

Jim Scott introduced the speaker, Announcer Bruce Marsh, telling us that Mr. Marsh started his radio career in Woodstock, joined the CBC 20 years ago in Winnipeg, and came to Toronto four years later. He has hosted election and CBC specials, been a news commentator and is currently the voice of the Kraft Food advertisements on TV. Marsh is also the host of the CBC program called "Concern."

Mr. Marsh said that this was "not his normal type of thing," that is, "speaking to men's groups" (saying that he was better at ladies' groups), about Good Friday, 1972. "Without Good Friday, what could Easter mean?" he asked.

He mentioned that in Toronto "the good," "some stores are open today such as Loblaws," as "society moves away" from a church centred environment. Mr. Marsh said that "we can't possibly conjure up the horror and despair of the original Good Friday;" that our observance in 1972 is but a "rerun." "We know how the story ends."

Relating the horrible event as a three act play, Bruce Marsh said that act one was certainly Jesus' great entrance into Jerusalem; act two being the trial and crucifixion; and the third act being the Resurrection on Easter. He said that the original cast didn't know of the third act.

He said, there was Pilot "copping out" in his "moment of truth" as Jesus came before him, and Jesus, who possibly had a "hideous doubt in his mind," "this is really the way?"

Mr. Marsh asked us, "Are we wallowing in guilt feelings, when we recall the events of Good Friday?" He said there are Pilots around today... "the fellow who doesn't want to get involved." He also asked, "You and I, where do we fit?" referring to which character role we play in life. The speaker concluded with a short prayer, and was subsequently thanked for his talk by Charles Robson.

Mr. Robson said that it was good to see "a man of your position carrying on with God's work." A final prayer was said by the Minister, Rev. Norman Gibson.

At All Saints Anglican at 10:30 am on Good Friday, members of the congregation presented "The Way Of The Cross," a dramatic presentation and tableau of the Passion in modern street clothes. Directed by Gillian Ball, whose talents are well known with regard to the Aurora Drama Group, the play combined the story of Good Friday with the problems of modern life.

First part of the play was The Loneliness Of Christ, with the singing of Psalm 22 with music by J. Gelineau from a song sheet provided to the congregation. A reading of Mark 14: 26 to 50 was done by John Whalley.

Secondly was The Loneliness Of Man For Three Apartment Dwellers with a middle aged man, a recent widower, played by Bill Elderkin; an elderly lady, living alone, by Sandy MacDonald; and a teenage girl, much misunderstood, having moved with her parents from the other side of town and returns from revisiting her old development centre there, played by Suzanne Fidler. Recorded background music of Eleanor Rigby was played between each of the second and third acts. A meditation entitled "There Are Two Loves Only, Lord" by Quoisit was recited, with parts read individually by Lauren McKim, Jami Britnell, and Valerie Pierpoint. The reading of John 19: 17 to 30 was read by Mrs. Whalley while a tableau was enacted with Rev. Neville Bishop, playing the part of Christ, carried a rough wooden cross down the aisle up to the altar where it was postponed.

At three was Loneliness Dismissed, with the record of the song "Within You, Without You" playing, followed by a reading of John 20: 19 to 22.

The fourth act as Reconciliation For The Man, Woman and Girl, with the background music consisting of "Days Of Future Past" (also recorded). The congregation then joined in the singing of a modern piece from Faith, Folk And Festivity by Galliard, called "Women In The Bus," which Father Bishop had taught them before the play began. This was followed by the recording of "Good Day Sunshine."

The fifth and final act was A New Life Begins, with the reading of Acts 2: 22 to 36, and 41. The congregation then joined in the singing of Hymn No. 106 in the new joint Anglican/United Church Hymn Book called "Lord of the Dance."

The Holy Sacrament was brought into the church and the Holy Communion given to those present. Rev. Neville Bishop was assisted with the Eucharist by Ralph McKim, as parishioners received the bread and wine in a standing position at the chancel steps.

Good Friday Evening, the joint choirs of All Saints Anglican and King City United put on a meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer known as John Stainer's "Crucifixion," performed in the Anglican Church officiating, the Rev. Norman Gibson with the organist and choirmaster of All Saints, Tom Robinson, directed and accompanied the combined choir of 30 voices.

Although we understand that they held only three joint choir rehearsals and only one complete run through, it came across with a fairly strong impact. "Fling Wide The Gates" was done with good expression, and "God So Loved The World" was done unaccompanied very well. The chorus part of "The Appeal of the Crucified" was a bit off proper timing, but considering the complexity of Stainer's music, this is to be understood. All in all, the music

had a few rough spots with dictation not too clear at times, but generally the "Crucifixion" was ably performed. It is seldom that one has the opportunity to hear music of such magnitude sung by a choir in a rural area and it was a pleasure to have been there.

Members of the combined choir included, Beverly Barker, Maggie Blackmore, Diane Butterworth, Donna Campbell, Liz Flucker, Rena Gordon, Muriel Wallace, Thelma Hadwell, Mabel Hall, Jean Heaslip, Claire Kluey, Reole Niemeier, Pat O'Hara, Christopher Ballard, Gary Woods, David Robinson, Margaret Ferguson, Laurel McKim, Mary Orr, Louise Robson, Violet Smith, Bill Elderkin, and Jack Parsons. Soloists included Rev. Neville Bishop as the tenor narrator, Jim Flucker as bass narrator, Al Hughson as Jesus, Ben Arnold as the first malefactor and high priest, Jim O'Hara as the second malefactor, and Eric Butterworth and Al Hughson who sang a bass and tenor duet.

Most certainly, if this performance had not taken place in a church but rather in an auditorium, the people in attendance would have applauded their accomplishment. As a suggestion for next year, I would think that some simple lighting affects such as a dimmer church and a spotlight on the large cross behind the altar, would have added to the seriousness of the "Crucifixion" mood.

**Women's Institute**  
The Lasky Unit of the WI held a euchre March 24, with winners as follows: Archie MacDonald, Agnes Walker, Jerry Beaupre, Mrs. Bill Orr, Rita Richards, Aileen Hare. Door prizes were won by Norma Jackson and Paul Beaupre.

**Cancer Campaign**  
April is campaign month for the cancer society, and Aurora Unit Campaign Manager Jim Hackett has announced a quota of \$5,000, and 20 captains and more than 80 canvassers will be visiting the King area to meet this need. Please welcome them with a donation.

**King City WI**  
King City WI held their regular meeting March 14 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kirby, King Sideroad. Guest speaker was Mr. Ted Monroe, a 4-H Leader who spoke on the topic "Dessert is the Apple of the Apple Industry's Eye."

Kathy Rummye of No. 2 4-H King, gave a talk and demonstration on "Fruits for Breakfast." She was thanked by Stacey McCallum and presented with a silver WI spoon. Mrs. Warren McKenzie, also a 4-H Leader, told of a course just finished featuring "Fruits."

A special annual meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gray, and the May meeting of King WI will feature a 4-H Fashion Show on "Sewing With Knits."

**Donna's Bits & Pieces**  
We welcome a new business to King City! Candido Antiques at 256 Keele Street South has converted one of the old homes into a gallery of old treasures. Operated by Ernest Rezzadoro, the antique studio will do appraisals, estimates, repairing and refinishing of furniture; their slogan being "satisfied clients make happy friends." Open seven days a week between 10 am and 5 pm, it's a good place to browse or buy that special item.

There will be a Tupperware party at the April 12 meeting of Sacred Heart CWL and all ladies of the community are invited to attend; location, the Sacred Heart School on Concession 5.

For anyone who is interested, St. Stephen's Anglican in Maple is holding a rummage sale April 8, 10 am to 12 noon.

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Easter Services  
There was a good number on hand for the combined Good Friday Service held in Temperanceville United Church. Rev. Arthur Thomson was assisted by Rev. Robert McElhinney of St. Paul's United, Lake Wilcox conducted the service. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hare sang an arrangement of "There Is A Green Hill Far Away", with Mrs. Wilfred James taking the solo. At the close of the service Communion was served by Revs. Thomson and McElhinney, assisted by Elders William Skerratt, Wilfred James, Fred Boys and Ray Jennings.

Easter Service was also well attended, with special music, the senior choir singing, "All In The April Evening", and the junior choir under the direction of Rev. Thomson sang "He Is Risen", and "Low In The Grave He Lay". Announcements included for April 9, confirmation service and the April 6, Communion service. The couples club will meet on April 11, at 8:00 pm