

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 for King City is Norman Matthews, 832-1579; and for Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox is Mrs. Louise Gore, 773-5868.

Community Life In King City Area

Public Library
The library is now displaying a series of books published by the Science Fiction Book Club (SFBC) by arrangement with Dennis Dobson of London, England. Each of the 33 books are encased in a similar black and white jacket and are written by such science fiction authors as Richard Cowper, Philip E. High, Samuel Delany, Larry Niven, Alexei Panshin, Richard Wilson, Theodore Sturgeon, and Clifford Simak. Each novel contains about 200 pages of "things yet to come" and have some catchy titles such as "The Girls From Planets", "The Mind Parasites", "War With The Robots", "Twilight Journey" and "Path Into The Unknown".

Aurora Musical Theatre
The first chorus rehearsal of the AMTS's current series for "Kiss Me Kate" was held January 16 at Emmanuel Hall, Aurora. Musical Director Cathy Cassel

had the group sing through a few four-part harmony anthems unrelated to the show, just to test and break in the singers to choral work. After some trying voice exercises, everyone sang the four main pieces which will be in Act I of the performance.

A change in pace was provided under the direction of Nancy Dick who had each member performing all kinds of antics as part of "stage training". While each member lay on the floor, Nancy attempted to relax them through a hypnotic dialogue which included the fantasy of someone pouring sand on the feet, legs and "tummy" on some distant, hot beach. Other drills included mirror-mimicry of each other, ice statues which melt, and playing an off-the-cuff character which Nancy named while others watched. All in all, a very busy, and stimulating rehearsal; hopefully indicative of those yet to come.

School News
Students who attended the January 13 dance in the gym of King City Secondary School enjoyed the vibrations and music of recording stars known as "Breathless". Billed as "the most unique band in the world"; it will leave you breathless; the group includes musicians Paul Greig, John Lang, Mike Waite, Ian McCorkle and Jeff Plewman, and are managed by Patrick Kutney.

Donna's Bits and Pieces
Tuesday, January 30 is the eighth wedding anniversary of Ross and Ruth Irwin of RR 1. Congratulations! Dr. Allen Churchill will be heading up a regional workshop at King City United January 27, 28 and 29, to begin plans towards meeting the goals of KEY 73. Twelve representatives are asked to attend from each church. The representatives will then go back to their own congregation for workshops there. KEY 73 is a voluntary movement of more than 140 denominations and groups co-operating in a massive effort to reach every person in North America with the Gospel of Jesus Christ during 1973.

Happy birthday to Harold Hyland of Kingcross Drive January 25, and to Michelle Bruce, daughter of Arthur and Diane Bruce. Michelle will be eight years old January 27.

We hear tell that Donna Grindlay of RR 1, Schomberg and a student at King City Secondary is organizing a paper recycling campaign in the township. She's apparently hoping for a pickup on February 28 and obviously wants residents to save and store paper for that purpose. We'll try to get more info on this for our next column.

We missed the Concerned Citizens of King meeting held January 17 but understand that it was a good one. A lot of discussion was held regarding the proposed hydro lines through our Greenbelt area, the 17th Sideroad, and a historical map of the township to show items of importance to King. Mayor Britnell was in attendance.

Seneca King Campus Amat'r Radio Licence
For those who have a latent craving to become ham radio operators, Seneca College's King Campus is offering a course to help individuals obtain their amateur radio licence.

This course will teach participants to send and receive Morse Code at a speed of ten words per minute. It will also familiarize students with the functions of Morse Code equipment and Canadian and International radio regulations, preparing them to write the Department of Communications Amateur Licence Examination.

The course will be held Monday evenings beginning February 5. For further information call 884-9901, or if you are outside this free calling zone, ask the operator for Zenith 31200 (toll free). Residents in the Newmarket calling area may reach the college by dialing 895-1581. In the Unionville area, call collect.

AURORA: This town has its fourth ratepayers' association and may soon have its fifth. The South Aurora Citizens have been active since last fall and a homeowners' committee has been formed in Ashton Dene subdivision as the first stage of an association.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

"Y" Programs
Come on girls, the YWCA Take A Break Thursday Afternoon Group is once again meeting at the Lake Wilcox School from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. There is a baby-sitting service along with the program. New members are invited. For information call Mrs. Gwen Halliday at 884-4811 or Louise Gore at 773-5868.

The 1st Lake Wilcox Brownies will be resuming their weekly meetings at the Lake Wilcox School. New members are welcome.

Belated birthday greeting to Miss Cindy Smith who celebrated her 14th birthday January 19. We hope you had a nice day, Cindy.

The Wildwood branch of the Richmond Hill Public Library, which is located on the Lake Wilcox School grounds have the Richmond

Hill Centennial plates for sale. These are beautiful plates printed in gold. They are sold as a set of two for \$5. For information give them a call at 773-5533.

Also on sale at the library are the Richmond Hill Centennial Crests at \$1 each.

Something To Think About
You tie knots with your tongue your fingers will never untie. In other words—think before you speak.

York County Hospital Wing Approved In June - Hodgson

Newmarket Hospital at York County had provincial approval to build its addition in two stages last June from Minister of Health Bert Lawrence, York North MLA Bill Hodgson told Newmarket Town Council at its inaugural meeting last week. The approval was for a two-stage plan and was obtained by Mr. Hodgson on request of Hospital Administrator Al Roeder and Board Member Larry Rubin.

The hospital board "in its wisdom" decided it would build only if it could have one contract. Mr. Hodgson told the Newmarket Council that one reason given by the board for deciding not to act on the two-stage approval was that it didn't have final architect's plans.

Mr. Hodgson reported that the first stage was for the underground work and second for the superstructure

and balance of the new hospital wing. He pointed out that if the building had been started last summer it would not now be caught in the province's hospital program freeze.

The board of York Central Hospital at Richmond Hill decided to accept the province's two-stage approval and the new wing there is now well on the way to completion.

Defending the Newmarket Board's decision, the hospital administrator said the board felt there were too many intangibles in terms of cost under the two-stage proposal. Therefore the board felt the whole project should be undertaken as a unit and at a single cost.

Mr. Hodgson asked any citizen who feels the hospital expansion should go ahead to write to him at Queen's Park.

Community Activities
Oak Ridges Minor Hockey Association will be holding a dance February 17 at Our Lady of the Annunciation Hall. Tickets are \$6 a couple and the Nostalgia Band will be featured. A buffet supper will be included. Tickets are limited and by reservation only. To reserve yours call Connie Bestard at 773-5881.

The Bond Lake Skating Club will have a dance at the same hall on Bond Avenue February 3. The band "Ivy" will be featured and tickets are \$3.50 per person. A buffet is included. The dance starts at 8:30 pm.

Lake Wilcox Golf Club will be the site of ski-doo races February 10. Sponsors are the Oak Ridges Minor Hockey Association.

There will be 16 races for stock and modified machines. Juniors and ladies races will be included. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. Admission for spectators is adults \$1 and children 50c.

The golf course is located at Bayview and the Bethesda Road. Tickets will be on sale on an Arctic "Kitty Cat" at \$1 each, with the draw on race day. Registration is from 9 am to noon with the first race getting underway at 12:30 sharp. Mayol William Lazenby will be there to open the event and a lunch counter will be provided.

Church News
The 1st Jefferson Cubs and Scouts have presented St. John's Anglican Church with a Richmond Hill Centennial Flag and it, with an Anglican Church of Canada Flag, now hangs high in the chancel of the church, pending installation of a memorial flagstaff in the spring.

This coming Friday evening St. John's Junior Young People and the confirmation class and some friends (50 in all) will be attending Godspell at the Playhouse Theatre in North Toronto.

The annual vestry meeting will be held at 8 pm January 29. All reports will be received and new officers elected for the coming year.

Neighborhood Notes
Boys of the 1st Oak Ridges Wolf Cubs will be examined by Dr. Van Gorder of the Animal Hospital of Oak Ridges for their pet-keeper's badge. They will be examined over the weekend and results will be made known as soon as they are published.

Richmond Hill Centennial flags are available from Joe Tanzos. Prices are \$1 for a desk flag, \$5 for a set of four in different colors. A 36x54 inch flag sells for \$9. An eight foot pole is \$15 and an 18 foot pole is \$30. Proceeds go to the 1st Oak Ridges Cubs. Call Joe at 773-4285. My apologies to Joe for the incorrect spelling of his name in a recent issue.

Lloydtown Plaque Still Irks King Residents

By NORMAN MATTHEWS
The rewording for the Lloydtown Plaque erected on a \$1,700 cairn and unveiled in September of last year, was the main topic of discussion at the January 11 meeting of the King Township Historical Society.

Bill Poulis, the new president of the society, disagreed with the wording on the plaque which was erected by the Archeological and Historic Site Board of the Department of Public Records and Archives of Ontario. He pointed out some of the errors to society members at their first meeting following the ceremony. He asked that his comments not be reported by the press, fearing that adverse publicity would harm the society's chances for further plaques from the government agency.

Unfortunately, several newspapers did carry the story (including the Toronto Star in its November 18 issue) quoting Mr. Poulis' outspoken comments and the society's proposed action.

The inscription on the plaque reads:
LLOYDTOWN
In 1812 Jesse Lloyd, a Quaker from Pennsylvania, built a gristmill near this site. The erection of saw and woollen mills hastened Lloydtown's growth and, in 1831, a post office was established here. A leading figure in the Rebellion of 1837, Lloyd fled to the United States when Mackenzie's forces were defeated and died in exile at the age of 53. An Anglican preaching station located at Lloydtown in 1843 was directed by the Rev. F. L. Osler, father of the famous Canadian physician Sir Osler. With the construction of the Ontario Simcoe and Huron Union Railroad (1851-55) which bypassed Lloydtown, the village declined.

The society agreed with Mr. Poulis the government plaque contains an error in date, a statement uncomplimentary to Lloydtown and undue reference to William Osler's father.

The King Township Historical Society would prefer wording to commemorate the patriotic efforts of Jesse Lloyd and the effect that the 1837 rebellion had in bringing "responsible government to Upper Canada". It was decided that the society would put a second plaque on the opposite side of the cairn, thereby not rejecting but correcting the alleged inaccuracies.

In response to the unwanted publicity, Director Richard Apled of the Historical and Museums Branch, Archives of Ontario, has protested strongly in a letter to the society. Apled said members of his board "could never be cited as being... politically biased". Local residents are consulted before wording is prepared (for a plaque), he maintained, and his department received no written criticism from King Township Council regarding any errors. The society claims, however, that former King Councillor Len Osin had charged at an April society meeting that he

had been told only an amendment of errors would be permitted.

The society presented its case to the Archeological and Historic Sites Board January 17. Society Member Wesley Coons, a university professor, said, "Let's leave them (the board) with the embarrassing dilemma of rejecting the local view."

"It's the facts of the rebellion they're trying to ignore," he claimed. Another member, Bill Craig, commented, "It seems the rebels are people they'd like to forget."

The society elected Bill Poulis as president for the coming year, to succeed Alden Winters. Other officers elected at the meeting held in the library were: Vice-President Frank Beatty, Secretary Penny Raniowsky, Treasurer Ruth Cooke, Directors Mayor Margaret Britnell, Bill Foran, Jean Jennings, Doris Willoughby, James Couse and Alex von Svoboda.

Board Renews Membership In OSPTA But With Misgivings

York County School Board last week agreed to renew its membership in the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association, but not before it had issued a warning to the association.

Membership in the association allows the board to affiliate with the Ontario School Trustees' Council, which in turn gives it automatic membership in the Canadian School Trustees' Association.

Trustee Ross Jolliffe said he was concerned about the board's membership in some of the organizations it belonged to and recommended a letter be sent to the OSPTA informing it that the board wasn't satisfied with the representation it had received from it.

If the association didn't take steps to properly represent Ontario school boards, the York County Board would give serious consideration to withdrawing next year, Mr. Jolliffe moved.

Trustee John MacKay of Markham said the board should get behind the OSPTA. The board needed a strong association, as it was sometimes the best way to

get to the minister of education.

If the association failed, whose fault was it? "How many of us went to their last annual meeting?" Mr. MacKay asked?

Trustee Donald Sim of Markham said he had received a letter from the OSPTA congratulating him on his election to the board and of the interesting period that lay ahead of him.

Mr. Sim suggested that a letter be sent to the association telling it that its funds could be "better used than by providing this blinding glimpse into the obvious."

On a recommendation by Trustee Robert Houghton of Richmond Hill, seconded by Trustee Margaret Coburn of King, the board agreed to seek membership in the OSPTA, Ontario School Trustees' Council, Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association, Canadian Education Association, Ontario Education Association, Ontario Educational Research Council and Ontario Education Association.

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