

KING CITY NEWS

Christmas Carols

This is our third in a series of writings on Advent Carols, and our selection here is "O Come All Ye Faithful". Originally sung in Latin, and entitled "Adeste Fideles", the composer is unknown but it is attributed by many to John Reading, an English organist at Winchester during the latter half of the 17th century. The hymn became famous after it was translated to English by Canon Frederick Oakley (1802-1880) in 1841.

It is interesting to note that in the new red-covered hymn book now used in both the Anglican and United Churches, this hymn (415) is attributed not to Reading but to John Francis Wade (1711-1786) who also wrote Jesus Comes Again in Mercy (398).

The number of verses seems to differ in various publications with the new joint hymnal containing five, the English Hymnal has four, and the old blue-covered hymn book of the Anglican Church having six. The new joint hymn book has apparently dropped the verse which begins with "Lo, star-led chiefs" for use at Epiphany.

As soon as Mother Nature co-operates with some colder weather, King Valley Ski Centre will certainly be a busy place. Snowmaking machines will be put to work to produce the artificial snow needed for the slopes and the onslaught of native and Torontonians skiers will begin. The ski centre's slopes have been designed and shaped to interest every type of skier, from beginner to advanced. Skiing is available day or night, on natural or artificial snow, groomed by experts. Complimentary group lessons will be available to all ticket holders. Instruction will be provided by professional CSA ski instructors.

Facilities include lifts, parking, an 18,000 square foot, two floor chalet, ski shop, ski school office, cafeteria, machine shop, snow-making building, ski patrol building, skating pond, and a proposed ski jump. The slopes are floodlit for night skiing.

The first change in the landscaping around All Saints Anglican Church has come at the request of the Butterworth Family and a rose garden is being developed across from the main entrance of the church, in which the ashes of Eric Butterworth will be interred.

Mrs. Margaret Britnell (Mayor) has consented to be chairman of All Saints Chapel Committee. Meetings are now underway to study some of the historical pictures of the chapel, to examine the state of the fabric of the building and to receive memorial gifts.

The choir of King City United Church held a party November 21 in honor of Jack Parsons, a choirmaster for many years. Jack has been quite ill this past year, and now is moving with his wife Marjory to Beaverton and a life of retirement. He was presented with a book from the choir entitled "Birds of the Eastern Forest".

The Concerned Citizens of King Township were successful in pressuring the province into restudying a proposed routing for a 610 foot wide corridor of steel towers carrying electricity - conducting cables. The original routing was in King and was recommended by both the province and Ontario Hydro. The re-

study has resulted in a recommendation by Bruce Howlett, hired by the Solandt Commission (established by Premier Davis) that the tower line should be located in Vaughan in the province's Parkway Corridor which is also to contain Expressway 407. It is acknowledged that the corridor is not wide enough to accommodate the line in several places. This route means that a huge transformer and switching station will have to be located southwest of Woodbridge and an additional width of land taken along the present towerline to the Kleinburg Station (already 250 acres in area).

The Solandt Commission has agreed, at the request of Vaughan Council, to hold a public hearing at the Woodbridge Arena, December 3. Vaughan Council urged Vaughan residents to support them in having the towers moved north. Is the "ball" now back in "King's Court"?

Donna's Bits & Pieces
The Blood Donor Clinic will be held Wednesday, 2 to 4:30 pm and 6 to 8:30 pm at King City United Church.

Happy birthday to Paula Harris, daughter of Jim and Carol Harris of Forde Crescent. Paula will be six years old December 12, and to Janice Howe, daughter of Sylvia and Ted Howe of Norman Drive. Janice will be six years old December 10.

Don't forget King City United Church's Christmas Home Show Friday at 7 pm. There will be something for everyone with a special focus on crafts with several craft displays and demonstrations including one by Minnie Bloom of Kingscraft House. The tearoom will be the special effort of the men of the church. Also gifts, baking, candy, books and a mini-auction to begin at 8 pm.

Sacred Heart ladies hold their December CWL meeting December 11 at the home of Mrs. Dino Zentil on Jane Street south of the townline.

WI Christmas meeting also December 11 at the home of Mrs. Jean Kirby.

Tonight (Thursday) is the annual meeting of the United Church AOTS held at Treston United at 7 pm. Elections for 1974 will take place. Happy birthday to Al Gellatly December 11.

An interesting film is being presented tonight at the King Senior Public School at 8 pm. The title is "Sexuality and Communication". Admission is \$1 per family and includes membership in the Mental Health Association-York Region.

It has been said that if you follow any path of trash and litter in King City you will eventually come to a school. On this point congratulations to King Council for the new trash cans placed at strategic locations in the village. Although far from beautiful, they will serve the purpose. Perhaps a contest... "Beautiful Our Trash Cans!"

Kingcraft general meeting for December is scheduled for the 12th at 1:15 pm.

Happy birthday to Sheila Feindell, daughter of Bev and Alma Feindell of Dufferin Street. Sheila will be 14 years old December 7.

December 9 a concert of sacred music on the organ and harpsichord will be presented by Valerie Weeks at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Maple.
For anyone who saves up their tin cans for recycling and delivers them to Crown Cork and Seal or to Continental Can on Keele Street south of Maple, there is now a closer depot. Large metal containers have been placed in the corner of the parking

area of the Maple Plaza on Major Mackenzie Drive.

Doug and Vicky Paul held a surprise birthday party for their mother, Joan, November 13. Vicky baked the cake and all of Mom's friends were invited to the festive celebration.

The Ballard Family of Humber Crescent are very happy these days after the arrival of their new 10-year-old daughter Judy. We're sure that this will be a very special Christmas for the whole family.

Laskay Euchre
Prize winners at cards at the last Laskay WI euchre held November 22 were Jean Orr, Doris Neufeld, Gertrude Orr, Marshal McMurchy, John Orr and Tom Walker.

Winners of the door prizes were Elaine Hare and Harold Dooks. The next euchre party will be held December 7 at Laskay WI Hall.

Village Shopping
With Christmas only a few weeks away, shopping for that unusual gift not to be found in most stores might well be done at the Stable Gallery in Snowball.

We dropped in on the afternoon November 25 and were greeted by the sight of an artificial Christmas Tree decorated with all sorts of interesting items. Over on the east wall of the shop, a stuffed animal set for a bedroom caught our eye. Called Betsy Beagle and her three nursing pups (attached by snap fasteners) the canine loveables sell for \$32 a set.

Greg Paul is sort of taking the art corner of the gallery over and they are now having the first North American showing of pen and ink sketches by Harold Kastlunger of Bolzano, Italian Tyrol. All drawn in 1973 each sells for \$40. On one of the tables we noticed some distinctive handcrafted pottery by Peter Weedon of King, and hanging across the fireplace on the north wall were some fancy old fashioned ladies' foot shaped stockings, wonderfully decorated for Santa to fill at \$9.50 each.

Subject of great interest is the "Jam Cupboard" containing all kinds of homemade jellies and jams including "Lemon and Currant", "Pear Ginger Chutney" and "Yellow Bean Pickle".

With Marianne Elder one of the management team of the Gallery, it is not surprising to find a section of the room devoted to the support of the Canadian Equestrian Team. Some very nice sketches of the team drawn by Adele Rockwell adorn one wall and other items (such as crests, Christmas Cards and pens) are available for purchase.

Looking after the shop the afternoon that Donna and I went, was Sandra Silcox and Ann Quartz, both back from attending the wedding of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips, at the groom's invitation. Sandy related to us some of her observations of the Royal events and said that it was hard "going back to being a pumpkin" on her return to Canada. She told us how precise all the arrangements were at Westminster Abbey, with every guest assigned to a particular area scheduled for arrival and departure at different times to avoid confusion or congestion. The Silcoxes were chaffered to and from the ceremony in a luxurious Daimler Limousine.

Another special place to shop in King Township is also in Snowball on the Aurora Sideroad just east of Dufferin, called "Tack and Togs". Owned by "Thrifty's" the store caters to the needs of equestrians, carrying everything from British saddle soap to harness brass, saddles, English riding boots, breeches and bridles. Of real interest to me was their fine selection of Pychley English gentlemen's jackets. Manageress Susan Miller from Scarborough said that Tack and Togs carries very little in the way of western riding gear or apparel save for a few Stetson type hats and jeans. According to Susan, most people in King buy their riding needs from Kettlecroft or Tack and Togs and that Canadian Equestrian Team Captain Jim Elder often drops in to her shop.

At the Library
Chief Librarian Bernice Ellis tells us that the theme for the month of December will be as Dickens' Christmas with as much as possible in story-telling and decorations depicting the era of Charles Dickens and the Victorian age.

Lake Wilcox Public School's Christmas Concert will be held December 13 from 7 to 9 pm. There will be plays, skits, a rhythm band and a choir and all grades will be involved.

The seniors will be electing their new officers for the coming year December 11 at 2 pm at the Wheelhouse.

The Oak Ridges Lions will soon be selling Christmas Trees. Buy one from them and help support your community.

A New Year's Eve Dance will be held at the Lions Den, Bond Lake Arena. Admission is \$25 per couple, all inclusive and there will be a live band. Tickets are available from any Lion.

"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent for King City is Donna Matthews, 832-1579, and for Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox please call Janet Russell at 773-4105.

of the management team of the Gallery, it is not surprising to find a section of the room devoted to the support of the Canadian Equestrian Team. Some very nice sketches of the team drawn by Adele Rockwell adorn one wall and other items (such as crests, Christmas Cards and pens) are available for purchase.

Looking after the shop the afternoon that Donna and I went, was Sandra Silcox and Ann Quartz, both back from attending the wedding of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips, at the groom's invitation. Sandy related to us some of her observations of the Royal events and said that it was hard "going back to being a pumpkin" on her return to Canada. She told us how precise all the arrangements were at Westminster Abbey, with every guest assigned to a particular area scheduled for arrival and departure at different times to avoid confusion or congestion. The Silcoxes were chaffered to and from the ceremony in a luxurious Daimler Limousine.

Another special place to shop in King Township is also in Snowball on the Aurora Sideroad just east of Dufferin, called "Tack and Togs". Owned by "Thrifty's" the store caters to the needs of equestrians, carrying everything from British saddle soap to harness brass, saddles, English riding boots, breeches and bridles. Of real interest to me was their fine selection of Pychley English gentlemen's jackets. Manageress Susan Miller from Scarborough said that Tack and Togs carries very little in the way of western riding gear or apparel save for a few Stetson type hats and jeans. According to Susan, most people in King buy their riding needs from Kettlecroft or Tack and Togs and that Canadian Equestrian Team Captain Jim Elder often drops in to her shop.

Chief Librarian Bernice Ellis tells us that the theme for the month of December will be as Dickens' Christmas with as much as possible in story-telling and decorations depicting the era of Charles Dickens and the Victorian age.

Lake Wilcox Public School's Christmas Concert will be held December 13 from 7 to 9 pm. There will be plays, skits, a rhythm band and a choir and all grades will be involved.

The seniors will be electing their new officers for the coming year December 11 at 2 pm at the Wheelhouse.

The Oak Ridges Lions will soon be selling Christmas Trees. Buy one from them and help support your community.

A New Year's Eve Dance will be held at the Lions Den, Bond Lake Arena. Admission is \$25 per couple, all inclusive and there will be a live band. Tickets are available from any Lion.

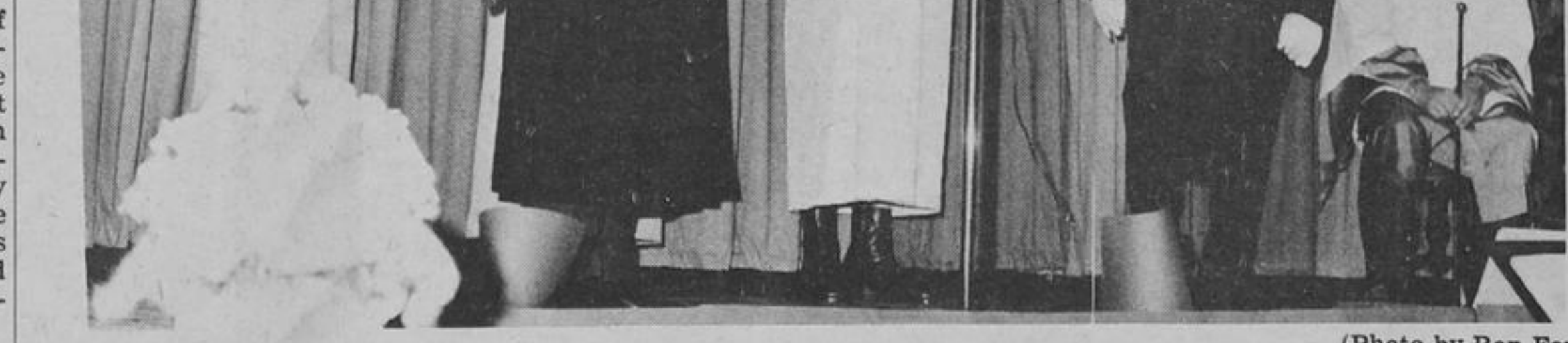
"The Liberal" is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent for King City is Donna Matthews, 832-1579, and for Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox please call Janet Russell at 773-4105.

The date for White Gift Sunday has been changed to December 16, with gifts of money and goods to be used locally. A suggested list of goods is as follows: powdered milk, instant puddings, Jello, Tea Bisk, rice, baby foods, pabulum, Carnation canned milk, canned meats, soup, canned fruit, juices, pork and beans, stew, Kraft dinners etc., new toys and clothing. Any donations will be gratefully received.

The Woodbridge Agricultural Society entertained members of the Woodbridge Calf Club at dinner recently. Attending from Temperanceville were Catharine, Gordon and Barbara James, John Phillips, Timothy and Martha Henshaw, Kathy, Shelly, Raymond and Ronnie Winters, accompanied by Arnold Winters.

Mrs. Thomas Sears and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witty of Massey were callers at the Wilbert Jennings Home during the week.



(Photo by Ron Fawn)

The big event of the season at King City United Church was the Kinsmen's Show and Dinner with the men of the church acting as hosts and entertainers for 235 guests. Here the stage variety show opened after dinner

Kingsmen Entertain At King City United

BY NORMAN MATTHEWS

The King City United Church Auditorium looked like Ed's Warehouse Restaurant, November 24 when approximately 235 people enjoyed a most delicious dinner. The feast consisted of roast beef, baked potato, cole slaw, and soft bread rolls. Thick brown gravy and a relish tray with radishes, celery and carrot sticks were amply placed down the long tables. Dessert was just as delicious with homemade pies of pumpkin, raisin, apple, raspberry or lemon meringue.

The first dinner setting of 120 people finished their meal at about 6:15 pm and found themselves with a terribly boring wait of two hours until the variety show began. Persons who came later and ate during the second sitting were let off as they finished closer to the showtime. (A suggestion for the future would be to show a film, have an interesting speaker or sing carols in the church during the two hour time lag.)

People were seated in order of arrival at the meal tables, so that whole sections could be cleared and reset. A very good alternative to letting people sit where they want to. The men of the church, including Rev. Grant Brown, waited on tables and served the meal.

Highlight of the evening was the stage variety show put on by the Kingsmen, which started with Roy Robson playing a medley of songs on his new three manual Conn Organ. (Mr. Robson is a man of many, varied talents; principal of Joseph A. Gibson Junior School in Maple, organist of Treston United Church, and accomplished artist.) Like a true performer, Roy played on as people in the audience chatted loudly and the men of KCU clattered their way through dishwashing.

The program opened with a skit called "The Wedding" which included the entry of (male) bridesmaids coming down the aisle with their large paper bouquets quivering. The bride (Bob Gillies) was followed in short order by Papa and his shotgun. Don't jump to conclusions, he was only after a "rat".

Next the Kingsmen came down the centre and side aisles singing "Hi, Neighbor", shaking hands with everyone as they came. Two skits called "Big John" and "The Minister and the Beatnik" were enacted with a medley of old favorites including "Welcome to My World", "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down", "Cruising Down the River", and of course, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon".

A skit called the "1976 Summer Olympics" was quite funny with (for example) Al Henderson as number 0½ basketball player with his basketball and hairy arms, and Chester Ellis being stabbed by the pole of a vaulter.

One of the funniest sets was the chorus' calypso medley of "Day-o", "Marianne" and "Jamaica Farewell" complete with straw hats and Bob Gillies doing a calypso dance in his floral long skirt and matching halter top.

Roy Robson was featured in a set called "Instrumental" as he played the ivories of his fantastic organ purchased only a short time ago. Unfortunately I found the automatic synchronization heat of the organ was not in time with the first few pieces he played and it spoiled it for me.

A skit called the "1976 Summer Olympics" was quite funny with (for example) Al Henderson as number 0½ basketball player with his basketball and hairy arms, and Chester Ellis being stabbed by the pole of a vaulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble of Richmond Hill entertained members of their family at dinner November 24. Attending were Norman Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd and Marilyn of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble, Heather and Steven of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

Gary Hubbard seated in front of a mike, guitar slung across, sang Cat Stevens' "Moon Shadow", followed by a skit called "The New Lawyer" (where a new lawyer thinks a fellow member of the firm is coming in to his office and pretends to be talking to a client on the telephone only to find out the phone is not even connected.)

A barbershop quartet composed of John Manson, Bill Brown, Jack Garbutt, and Wayne Robson sang "Marie Is A Grand Old Name" and then came laugh-in style "Quickies" such as "Doctor, what do you do when you're run down? Take down the license number!" The audience enjoyed some participation as we had a sing-along of "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing", "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl", "I've Been Working on the Railroad", and what I call the "Coke" song "I'd like to Teach the World to Sing".

A duet came next starring Griff and Hubb (Dave Griffith and Gary Hubbard) which was a combination of song and kibitzing, with a intermission right afterwards for coffee, cream soda, potato chips or popcorn.

The second part of the show opened with the chorus singing "The Cab Driver" with a yellow cab bearing license number "Fun-4-Us, King City". Next came the Quartet singing "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" with a skit following that wasn't on the program about David Lewis and the NDP containing the comment "You're as bad as Mrs. (Margaret) Ferguson with the tenors" and the observation regarding a bunch of King constituents at Ottawa "They're all waiting patiently, just like on Doctor's Lane".

One of the funniest sets was the chorus' calypso medley of "Day-o", "Marianne" and "Jamaica Farewell" complete with straw hats and Bob Gillies doing a calypso dance in his floral long skirt and matching halter top.

Roy Robson was featured in a set called "Instrumental" as he played the ivories of his fantastic organ purchased only a short time ago. Unfortunately I found the automatic synchronization heat of the organ was not in time with the first few pieces he played and it spoiled it for me.

A skit called the "1976 Summer Olympics" was quite funny with (for example) Al Henderson as number 0½ basketball player with his basketball and hairy arms, and Chester Ellis being stabbed by the pole of a vaulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble of Richmond Hill entertained members of their family at dinner November 24. Attending were Norman Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd and Marilyn of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble, Heather and Steven of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witty of Massey were callers at the Wilbert Jennings Home during the week.

Art Johnson came up with "Cordialities", and the chorus sang a few songs of meditation complete with a background setting of stained glass windows with great effectiveness. "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord", "The Last Supper" and "Long Live God" made this the only sacred part of the Kingsmen's show. Art came back on stage with an inspiration called "When God Made a Father".

The two-hour-plus show finished with the finale "Bye, Bye Blues" with the entire cast on a darkened stage dressed in fluorescent orange bow-ties and hat bands and white gloves.

In charge of the show was Gary Hubbard, producer and director; Ted Munroe and Art Rossiter, technical direction; Bill McWhir, stage manager; Ken Branston, chorus captain; John Manson, Bill Brown, Jack Garbutt, Wayne Robson, barber-shop quartet; Greg Paul, make-up; Doug Cooke, curtains; Earl Lowe, ticket sales; and John Davids, printing.

Members of the cast not previously mentioned were Roy Bowen, Keith Cambden, Glenn Ferguson, Zoltan Kato, Murdock McPhee, Don Munroe, Bill Pollock, Gary Roseblade and Ross Urry. Due to health reasons, two members were unable to take part in the production (Jack Parsons and Charlie Robson). Special thanks were given by Art Johnson on behalf of the group to John Neufeld who prepared and carved the tender roast beef for the dinner. And our thanks to Al and Joan Henderson who invited us.

Terms: Cash
Sale at 7:30 in the evening
Alvin S. Farmer,
Auctioneer
Phone 887-5311

Large Variety of HAND WOVEN ARTICLES for unusual Christmas Gifts

OPEN Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE WEAVERS WORK SHOP 18 Woodbridge Ave. Woodbridge

Ontario Ministry of Health

Mailing address: P.O. Box 7020 Mississauga L5A 3M1 Telephone: (416) 275-2730 Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

The new Mississauga District Office is located on the fifth floor, UNIVAC Building, 55 City Centre Drive, Mississauga.

New health insurance office serves district residents

A new Ontario Health Insurance Plan office is now open to serve residents, physicians, and practitioners in the following Counties:

Dufferin Peel
Halton Simcoe
Muskoka York (excluding Metropolitan Toronto)
Ontario

The new Mississauga District Office is located on the fifth floor, UNIVAC Building, 55 City Centre Drive, Mississauga.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 7020 Mississauga L5A 3M1 Telephone: (416) 275-2730 Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

The new Mississauga District Office is located on the fifth floor, UNIVAC Building, 55 City Centre Drive, Mississauga.

Please, this season, take care.

We know you took great care choosing your gifts and cards, so please, don't let your efforts be wasted, take care a little further and make sure you:

- address cards and parcels correctly. Remember apt. numbers.
- remember to put your own address and postal code on everything. (This way your friends will be able to add your code to their Christmas list.)
- use the "speed labels" your Post Office has sent you. They'll help speed sorting. Just bundle your mail together by destination.
- remember to make sure you have enough postage.
- remember to wrap parcels safely.
- remember to send all out-of-town mail by Dec. 13th; in-town mail by Dec. 17th.

Remember, take care.

Yours, Paul Reid for Canada Post

Canada Post Postes Canada

Andre Quillet Minister Andre Quillet ministre

Canada Post Postes Canada

Andre Quillet Minister Andre Quillet ministre

Canada Post Postes Canada

Andre Quillet Minister Andre Quillet ministre

Canada Post Postes Canada

Humane Society Gold Medals For Rescuing 40 Horses

Gold Medals for bravery in rescuing more than 40 horses from fire were presented to four members of a King Township family in the main ring at the Royal Winter Fair on November 17.

A barn on the property of Joseph Clark near Snowball Corners housed 47 horses, two pet cats, a goat and a donkey when fire broke out in the barn on October 22.

Mrs. Clark was giving riding instruction in the arena located on the Clark property when Stableboy Bob Webb, a student at Seneca College's King Campus, noticed a red glow and sounded the alarm.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter, Catherine, 16, came running from the arena. Mr. Clark and his son, David, 20, a professional jockey, rushed out of the house.

The alarm came into Aurora Fire Department at about 8 pm and as the fire engines careered around Snowball Corners, the barn "went up in a great ball of fire. I've never seen anything like it before in my life," one

fireman said.

Yet by the time the firefighters arrived all the horses had been led to safety by the Clarks. One stallion, a thoroughbred valued at \$5,000, was lost when he ran back into the barn in panic. The Clarks tried to reach him a second time but were driven back by the intense heat and the falling timber.

The goat and donkey, housed in the upper portion of the barn, were lost. A small grey cat, which usually slept atop a horse in the stable, stayed where he was and rode to safety as the horse was let out. Another cat ran through flame and was badly singed, but is now recovering.

The Ontario Humane Society presented the medals in recognition of the courage shown by the Clark family in braving smoke and fire to save the animals.

Neighbors gave practical assistance in boarding horses and bringing feed to replace that lost in the blaze.

Neighbors gave practical assistance in boarding horses and bringing feed to replace that lost in the blaze.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

Correspondent: Mrs. W. G. Jennings
Phone 773-5892

Church News
The date for White Gift Sunday has been changed to December 16, with gifts of money and goods to be used locally. A suggested list of goods is as follows: powdered milk, instant puddings, Jello, Tea Bisk, rice, baby foods, pabulum, Carnation canned milk, canned meats, soup, canned fruit, juices, pork and beans, stew, Kraft dinners etc., new toys and clothing. Any donations will be gratefully received.

Neighborhood Notes
The Woodbridge Agricultural Society entertained members of the Woodbridge Calf Club at dinner recently. Attending from Temperanceville were Catharine, Gordon and Barbara James, John Phillips, Timothy and Martha Henshaw, Kathy, Shelly, Raymond and Ronnie Winters, accompanied by Arnold Winters.

Mrs. Thomas Sears and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witty of Massey were callers at the Wilbert Jennings Home during the week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Oak Ridges, who are proud and happy to welcome a new baby girl into their home. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of Bond Avenue.

Norman Rumble has sold his home on Bond Avenue, and is now a resident of Elmwood Manor, 203 Yonge Street South in Richmond Hill.

We are happy to extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of King Sideroad, Oak Ridges, who will celebrate 62 years of married life December 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bell both enjoy good health and remain active in their home and community, and we hope for many more years of continued good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble of Richmond Hill entertained members of their family at dinner November 24. Attending were Norman Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd and Marilyn of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble, Heather and Steven of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witty of Massey were callers at the Wilbert Jennings Home during the week.