

KING CITY NEWS

University Women
Don McClure of Aurora was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the University Women's Club of York County held in King. McClure, a member of the Canadian Photographic Association, spoke on "Photography As An Art Form". By means of slides McClure took his audience through the four seasons pausing to com-



DR. JOHN SOWERBY
New Veterinarian
Comes To King City

King City has a new veterinarian. Dr. John Sowerby, D.V.M., last week took over the Kingsdale Animal Hospital at 240 King Street from retiring Dr. Carl Heder. Dr. Sowerby was born in Leigh-on-Sea at Essex, England and attended private school in Horsham. In 1957 he emigrated with his family to Peterboro where he went to high school. In 1968 he graduated from Guelph University's Ontario Veterinary College. WIFE OF THORNHILL Also in 1968 he married Barbara Mollard of Guelph who is also a graduate of Guelph U. For the past six years he has been practising in Toronto, managing a branch hospital of large practice. He and Mrs. Sowerby purchased and redecorated an old Thornhill home at 88 Proctor Avenue and have a boxer dog named Baron. In what spare time he can find, Dr. Sowerby is actively engaged in athletics, especially skiing. He likes to spend time at the many handiwork projects in and around his home. Dr. Sowerby is looking forward to his work in King City. He is a brother-in-law of another local veterinarian Dr. John Mollard, D.V.M., of 11 Centre Street West, Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mets

Cannot Ban Horses And Mules From Town's Residential Areas

A municipality may prohibit the keeping of domestic fowl and most animals within its boundaries, but the Municipal Act says it can't prohibit horses and mules, Town Solicitor Tom Fraser told Richmond Hill Council March 5. He said the town could pass a regulatory bylaw, but such a bylaw cannot be prohibitory in the guise of being regulatory.

He also noted that the municipality could limit the number of animals on a property, and pass regulations about good housekeeping. Such a bylaw could not be made retroactive, however. His opinion was sought on a complaint by Mrs. Elizabeth Mets and her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Abercrombie of the North Road, Lake Wilcox. The complainants were objecting to the raising and maintaining of large animals (cattle and horses) on a neighboring lot which they estimated to be no more than 50 by 100 feet. Their concern was chiefly concerned with air pollution from the manure and leaching of raw waste into the lake which is about 50 feet distant.

"If this farm is legal, then why are we taxed as residential?" Mrs. Mets asked. She reported that chickens, ducks and geese have been raised there, then came the horses and then the cows, the latter having been there about two years. She also said that she has contacted all regional and provincial agencies and had been assured that the responsibility lies with the local government to pass a governing bylaw. Mrs. Mets felt that the raising and maintaining of large animals should be restricted to certain areas and/or certain lot sizes in the town.

ment on the artistic and aesthetic qualities to be gained from photographs. "Poetry and photography are not unrelated", he said. Poetry can be expressed through pictures also. Also, in the many colors, textures and contrasts to be found in a picture there is almost unlimited artistic expression.

Because of his interest in Canadian and old Ontario buildings, McClure felt that through photography a glimpse of the old world can be captured before it is too late. The photographer himself is like an artist with a message who communicates through his paintings. Through a photograph of a pastoral, summer scene, the photographer can provide a romantic escape, a feeling of peace and happiness for the onlooker. After looking at his pictures, beginning with a sunrise and ending with a magnificent sunset, all present felt that people often forget to look about them to see beauty everywhere.

Cancer Society
Mona Smollet was hostess at home on Banner Lane when 25 volunteers of the Cancer Society met March 4. 110 felt kits were assembled for Princess Margaret Hospital diversion therapy. Eight dolls were donated for the Kathy Kart.

The fund-raising campaign is now under way, so please welcome the volunteer canvassers when they knock on your door. The goal in King is \$5,500 this year, so give generously to this worthy cause.

Next monthly meeting is scheduled for April at the home of Caroline MacLeod, Norman Drive and Keele Street, 8 p.m. During the last week of March and the first of April, the Cancer Society will maintain a display in the King Branch of the Bank of Commerce.

On Wednesday mornings during Lent at 10 am there is a quiet communion service followed by coffee and a discussion period. At All Saints Anglican. Choir practice for the Senior Choir at All Saints is now being held every Sunday after the morning service. This is to encourage others to join the choir both for the fun and fellowship and for the enhancement of the worship services. New members are desperately needed to build up all sections of the senior choir.

Six candidates were recently elected to the Parish Council at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic. They are Allen Quesnelle, Frank Mc Corm-

lek, Hank Pynenburg, Arnold Langbo, John Gilmour, and Peter Degano. Now comes the task of selecting the committees.

Donna's Bits & Pieces
Happy birthday to Tommy Duck who will be 3 years old on March 14. Tommy is the son of Tom and Wendy of Warren Road.

Council meeting on Monday, March 18 at the Township Offices at 7:30 pm. Congratulations to council on their new (better late than never) signs announcing times and dates of council meetings.

There will be no Good Morning Group meeting March 20.

March 17, in case you've forgot, is St. Patrick's Day. Remember to wear something green.

March 19 is the beginning of the winter school break. Just what our high school teachers and pupils have been looking forward to!

The March meeting of the King Township Historical Society will be held at the King City Library Thursday (tonight) at 8 pm.

Co-operation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

Belated birthday felicitations go to Miss Philomena Gilmour who reached the grand old age of nineteen on February 25.

A large, gentle friend of King residents is dead! "Barney" the St. Bernard was apparently poisoned! It's not a very nice thought, is it? Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gloria Cocklin on the recent death of her father Mario Giannini and to the family and friends of Mrs. Tekla Bahrey who passed away on March 2 at home in King.

Baseball takes place on Sunday at the King City Community Centre between 1 and 4 pm.

World Day of Prayer
The theme of the 1974 World Day of Prayer held this year at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church March was "Make Us Builders of Peace". This service was prepared by the Women's Commission of the National Christian Council of Japan.

"Peace is more than having no more war. In the Christian understanding it means to get the chance to live a full life and be in one accord with God and the people around us. Peace is a process, something dynamic, Peace on Earth — the message of angels to the shepherds in the field — this great gift of God starts where old and young, husband and wife in the family can overcome what separates them — where groups from different tribes or nations in village or town break through distrust and discrimination — wherever your prayerful heart includes people affected by the news in the newspapers and the news that comes over the radio and television," was the theme.

The leader for the service was Mrs. Daisy MacCallum with other ladies from St.

Andrew's, Sacred Heart, King United, and All Saints, also taking part as voices of youth, the hungry, the discriminated against the victims of pollution, the victims of war, the voice of the apathetic and in reading the scriptures.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Nanette DiGangi, wife of the director of the Bible and Medical Missionary Society.

She was a very warm and open speaker who stressed that to really be "Builders of Peace" we must begin with the conflicts within ourselves and work outwards from this towards conflicts between children and spouses, neighbors and finally nations.

Refreshments were served after the service.

Good Morning Group
Over 150 ladies and two gentlemen sat down to a delicious meal prepared by the "Luncheon is Served" company on Thursday of last week at All Saint's Anglican. This fund raising event was sponsored by the Good Morning Group and a welcome treat for a lovely spring day.

At each place setting was a favor of a rain hat and sewing kit in a handy case compliments of Travelways Tours along with recipe booklets and coupons. The varied appetizers were followed by a seafood chowder. The main course consisted of chicken, Polynesian vegetables, and rice. Dessert was date and nut loaf with a mandarin sauce, accompanied by tea or coffee.

After the luncheon the company representative introduced everyone by the means of slides to the products used in preparing the meal. Lucky numbers were drawn and the many winners received one of these products.

Stokely's new frozen vegetables were represented by dummy packages but Stokely's had provided a battery operated train set to be given to any mother with a son between the ages of 5 and 7 with a birthday in March. Mrs. Heather Wallner qualified as the mother of 5-year-old Ernest, born on March 4.

Tickets were also drawn for a bottle of champagne donated by Jordan Wines and won by Dawn Ballard; a lovely wrought iron candelabra donated by Abe Binnendyk and won by Bev Jones; and a floral arrangement donated by Mary's Florists of Aurora and won by Janet Van Nostrand.

School News
Congratulations to Cindy Cooke and Karen Schad of King City Secondary on their entry in the York County Oral Communications Festival. Cindy won in the prepared speech category and Karen won in the impromptu speech category. Due to the teacher's strike, King City Secondary was the only secondary school entered in the festival.

King City Roman Catholic parents are sponsoring a dance on March 16 at the Country Club just south of Highway 7 on Jane Street. Tickets are \$8 a couple and available from 833-5193.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS
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Church News
At the service on March 3, the Sacrament of Baptism was observed. Rev. Arthur Thomson was assisted by Elders Ray Jennings, William Skerratt, Fred Boys and Wilfred James.

Dates to remember for the next couple of weeks are — March 20, 8 pm, euchre in the Sunday school, Afternoon Unit UCW, March 21, 10 am, quilting and pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, Couples Club, Saturday; Bowling at Aurora Bowl.

Neighborhood Notes
The King City Lions Club met for their regular meeting at Temperanceville on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Fred Hare has returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter and family, the Fred Wiers of New

Hamburg. Members of the Rumble Family attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson of Harrison on March 2. The celebration was held in Harrison United Church, and was widely attended, with many friends from the Edgley, Elia and Woodbridge areas, as well as many from their own community. Special guests at the family dinner held at noon were Norman Rumble of Richmond Hill, Russell Rumble of Rexdale, brothers of Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Clare Britnell of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Acton, brother and sister of Mr. Anderson. Among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, and Mrs. Charles Connor and Gayle.

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Demonstrate Projects, Skills To Parents At Lake Wilcox

BY JANET RUSSELL
I've spent some time recently watching the pupils at Lake Wilcox Public School during their elective periods Wednesday afternoons. The finished projects and new skills learned were demonstrated in front of parents March 6 in the gym.

The first to show what they had learned was Mrs. Eileen Cable's folk dancing group. The pupils demonstrated the Clap Dance from Germany, the Shoemakers' Dance from Denmark and the Chimes of Dunkirk from Belgium. While I watched them I was reminded of the afternoons when I had just wandered around peering into rooms and taking notes. The first class I had seen was the dance group.

The second room I spent time in was Mrs. Marie Duncan's sewing class and they were the next to show what they had accomplished. First, though, a member of the group told the audience how they had learned of the various origins of materials. Some come from plant fibres such as jute and linen and others from animals as in the case of wool, and yet others are man-made such as nylon.

Then the group circled around the audience carrying their sewing, which took the form of bookmarks, slippers, bags and mittens. Mr. Doug Kyte's group was next on the floor, explaining how they had made paper flowers, designs and snowflakes and some adorable paper puppets which brought an "ah-h-h" of appreciation from the audience.

Then it was the turn of Rod Anderson and his folk-singing group. As the group got into their first song my mind switched back to one Wednesday when I walked near the staffroom and heard the strains of "She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain When She Comes — Toot, Toot!" and had naturally had to investigate. I found Mr. Anderson and his class engrossed in singing and having a ball by the sound of things. The second song the group sang was called, "When I First Came To This Land," one I have never heard before, and thoroughly enjoyed. Judging by the amount of applause, so did the rest of the audience.

The next group to demonstrate their skills was Miss Both's. They had learned how to weave, but first we were given an explanation as to how each piece of work was achieved and then they proudly displayed their work. The group had made small and large "god's eyes", bookmarks and belts.

I had talked to the pupils in the group a week ago and they all seemed to like making the "god's eyes" which are indeed very striking to see and look impressive near the front doorway of a house where they are supposed to ward off the "evil eye" and keep the house free from bad spirits or influences. Mrs. Ruth Harbard's group were then in the limelight as they had chosen drama. The class was sub-divided into five groups and each put on a short puppet show. The puppets were made by the students out of paper bags and very cleverly decorated. I had never realized that a paper bag could be used so imaginatively.

Next on the floor was the group which had learned techniques of dying led by Mrs. Glenna Collins and Mrs. Elizabeth Metz. The children had tie-dyed T-shirts which they wore and demonstrated paper dying and batik. During the time I had spent in their classroom, Mrs. Metz had produced some beautiful examples of her own batik work and got the class really enthused about doing some of their own. Ideas were running wild on paper and the room was a hive of activity.

I had not seen the finished articles and seeing them for the first time I was impressed by the high standard of the work. Joe Tanzos had showed his group woodworking and electrical wiring. Some of the class had made table lamps while others had worked on junction boxes, trouble lights, extension cords, etc.

Before I tell you about the grand finale of the afternoon, let me mention that some of the items made by the pupils will be on view at the Spring Fair at Bond Lake Arena, May 25. Then, after all the other skills and talents had been displayed it was time to sit back, laugh and enjoy. "The Ski Party," a movie written and cast by Principal Robert Anderson's group.

The story told how, after leaving the local ski lodge, (which looked remarkably like the library), Terry Windsor, the hero, broke a leg after braving the formidable slopes of Baber's Gravel Pits. He was transported by toboggan "ambulance" to the hospital, faintly reminiscent of Lake Wilcox School. Here, nursed back to health by a duly sympathetic nurse (played by Christine Collins) his gratitude turns to love and they become engaged — end of story.

The film with its accompanying sound track is hilarious and the group got a real charge out of making it. The audience was clearly enthusiastic and it was in all a very charming and delightful afternoon.

The principal and staff of Lake Wilcox School are to be commended on their enthusiasm and dedication. The consensus from the audience was that the elective program is a very good one and helps develop dormant talents or interests. The school has one more elective program for the year which will be starting in April.

RC Science Fair Winners
At the York County Roman Catholic School Board's Science Fair for the northern section of York Region nine young people from Sacred Heart and Holy Name Schools in the King area were winners and will have their projects entered in the regional science fair for all schools in York. In the kindergarten to grade 6 division, Nadia Brisanti was a prize winner with her entry on purifying water, and Diane Kilcoyn's entry, "Life of a Lake" was also a winner. At the intermediate level, grades 7 and 8, three team entries and an individual entry were judged good enough to go on to the finals. Casey Fritz and Vanden Heuvel did a project on windmills; Mike Barabash and Louis Sapi entered a study of honey bees, Noiorna and Patricia Cricanti submitted a collection and description of shells and creatures of Florida's waters, and Tom Coghlin won his prize with a project on locks.

The show took place March 1 at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Keswick. "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.

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Community Happenings

The Oak Ridges Minor Hockey 50-50 draw winner for February was Ivy Hethel, 52 Apricot Street, Thornhill, who receives \$285. Seller of the winning ticket was A. Barberi, RR 2 Aurora, who receives \$25. There will be a teen dance this Friday from 8 to 11 pm at the Bond Lake Arena Hall with a disc jockey. Admission is only 50c.

The York Central Hospital Auxiliary Oak Ridges Branch will meet at the home of President Gloria Robinson, 20 Spruce Street, Aurora, March 20 at 8 pm. The "Spring Fair" project and related topics will be the subjects for discussion.

There is a great need for Red Cross Homemakers in the area from Richmond Hill to Newmarket. Helpmate Information is acting as liaison between the public and the Red Cross which runs this much needed service. If you are interested, and remember this is a paid job, call the Helpmate girls for more information. The number to call for this area is 773-5341 and for Richmond Hill 884-2277.

Bond Lake Skating Club still have some tickets available for their St. Patrick's Dance Saturday evening in Bond Lake Arena Hall. The festivities will get underway at 8:30 am and continue until 1 am. DJ Dick Witte will provide the music for dancing. There will be a door prize and spot prizes and a cold and hot buffet for \$15 per couple inclusive.

The Lions Hockey Skatathon is scheduled for March 23 from 2-4 pm at the arena. There will be one first prize and 10 second prizes. All skaters have an equal chance of winning. This is sponsored by the Oak Ridges Lions and the Oak Ridges Minor Hockey Association.

The Seniors will hold a euchre tonight (Thursday) at 8 pm at The Wheelhouse. Admission is 50c. Refreshments will be served and the draw for the handmade afghan will take place after the card game. The Seniors recently enjoyed a trip to the McMichael Art Gallery, at Kleinburg. Although the weather was quite poor everyone reported having a good time. **Skating Club**
The Bond Lake Skating

Club members are practicing hard on their numbers for the Carnival On Ice to be held March 30 and 31 at the arena. Theme of this year's carnival is "Magical Mystery Tour" and the children in costumes representing many countries will be taking us around the world on ice. Last year's carnival was a great success and all members are working hard to make this one bigger and better than last year.

Guest skaters are: Judie Jephcott, Keith Swindlehurst, Linda Belec and Peter Melon. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for under sixteens.

The Ontario Sports Lottery Tickets will be on sale soon. The club receives 40c for each ticket sold and with such large prizes (first prize is \$50,000) it's not hard to sell them. Get some books from Brenda and go out and SELL!

Scouts & Cubs
There are many interesting Scouting events coming up each month until June. Scout Leader Tom Huntley would be glad of any assistance from parents who would like to help.

The Cubs had a toboggan party at Baker's Gravel Pit, Lake Wilcox March 2, since this was the only place around with enough snow. Those enjoying themselves were Richard McAdams, Werner and Harold Vahle, Randy LeBlanc, Robbie Parker, Donald Rose and Henry Tanzos. Fathers who participated in the fun were Paul Rose and Dave McAdams and all

the leaders. After the outing hot chocolate and hot dogs were enjoyed.

To mix business with pleasure leaders, fathers and boys were also out collecting newspapers. Please keep those calls coming, the boys need YOUR newspapers. Call 773-4285 for pickup.

Congratulations to Robert Anderson, principal of Lake Wilcox School, whose wife Jean gave birth to their third son, Ronald Robert March 5 at North York General Hospital. Ronald weighed in at 8 lb. 11 oz. Bob says he's going to start his own TV program soon. Guess what it will be called!

Library
The Wildwood Branch of Richmond Hill Public Library has some great programs planned for the mid-winter break.

A film program for ages 6 and up is planned for next Saturday at 2 pm. "The Great Adventure" and "Tit For Tat" (Laurel and Hardy) will be shown.

The York County Humane Society will show a film March 19 at 2:30 pm in a program designed for all age groups. There will be a discussion and a surprise.

A special pre-school program with a film and a surprise guest is planned for March 20 at 1:30 pm. Then March 22 from 1 to 2:30 pm "Crafty Easter Crafts", a program for 7 to 12 year olds will be held. Registration is required for this one. All programs are free of charge and tickets are available at the library.

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