

KING CITY NEWS

EASTERN SERVICES

Here is a message from Rev. Neville Bishop, rector of All Saint's Anglican: "The schedule of Holy Week Services, as listed below, provides occasions for us to worship together. They focus on the events in the last few days of our Lord's life and his death.

"The disillusionment that the disciples then faced, is behind us. We worship in full knowledge that the Resurrection of our Lord, May took place as was prophesied. "I invite you to come and bring your family to church on Easter Day and to celebrate the Festival of the Resurrection of our Lord. May we in All Saint's parish family share the joy of the Resurrection of our Lord, and our new life in the Risen Lord."

On Thursday of this week at 7:30 pm there will be the Commemoration of the Institution of the Eucharist and the Stripping of the Altar by the congregation under the direction of the Chancel Guild. On Friday at 10:30 am there is a Family Service. On Sunday Holy Eucharist is at 8 am while at 10:30 am there is the lighting of the Paschal Candle and the Eucharist.

On Good Friday Morning at 8:30 am the KTL-AOTS of King City United will present their Sixth Annual Good Friday Breakfast. Speakers will be Willis Wheatley, creator of the Four Faces of Christ; and Dr. Andrew MacKenzie commenting on the Four Faces of Christ. Tickets are \$1.50 and under 25 years of age \$1.

At Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Palm Sunday was the beginning of Holy Week, the absolute high point in the yearly Liturgical Observances. The rites and celebrations of this week commemorate the very centre of the Paschal mystery: the death and triumphant Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Lord of mankind.

It's had enough in the springtime to endure the constant changing moods of the weather, but this past week was a real travel session for Norm. In Sudbury on the previous Thursday he came back to Toronto early on the Friday to submit a construction tender. On the Monday morning he flew to Chicago where a drizzling rain didn't cool a 71° temperature. Back in Toronto on Tuesday for most of the day, he left for Halifax in the evening and spent Wednesday in the snow covered Maritimes. Back Wednesday evening to get clean socks, shirts and a kiss (I feel like a "pit stop") he left early Thursday morning again for cold Sudbury until Saturday morning.

Boy Scouts
The King Cub Back is going to participate in a major tree planting effort at Boyd Park on May 4. They hope to plant at least 1000 trees as their part of a nation-wide Scout project to plant one million trees in 1974.

Each boy will be canvassing for pledges in a "quota per tree planted" basis. Each boy's share is limited to 40

trees. When a boy calls, let's be generous by showing our concern for the environment and our appreciation for the efforts the boys are making to improve it.

Donna's Bits & Pieces
Council meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the township offices.

Dr. Gunter Voss is the director of the new Toronto Zoo, still under construction, and it's interesting to note he embarked on this career after writing his Ph.D thesis on the ovaries of Mediterranean sheep. Shortly afterwards he married a woman whose doctoral subject was the ornamental plumage of Chinese mandarin ducks. Who knows, maybe the Zoological Society will be able to boast the first sheep ovary with the plumage of a Chinese duck.

Tomorrow is Maundy Thursday.

King Township Historical Society meets tomorrow night (Thursday) at the King Library at 8 pm.

Easter Story — It is interesting to find one of Christianity's most inspirational holy days was also a pagan festival named after the goddess of spring, Eostra. According to legend, Eostra had a pet bird which, to delight children throughout the world, she magically changed into a rabbit. Still a bird at heart so goes the tale the rabbit traveled about laying colored eggs in various nests. Early people regarded the egg as a symbol of creation. Thus, it is appropriate that the great Christian festival of joy should

be celebrated on this day, too.

On the evening, of April 26 the Men of All Saint's, King (MASK) is sponsoring a Steak Inn Dance with music by George Cowie. Tickets are \$9 a couple and include a steak dinner at the beginning of the evening rather than the usual cold buffet at the evening's close. Also this is a chance to initiate All Saint's new floor. Tickets are available at 833-5200.

Sign outside Barth's Cleaners in Aurora — "Streakers' Outfits Cleaned Free of Charge". It would be funny if someone came in and asked for a free bath!

King city's new CN Railroad Station on Keele Street South behind the Spur Gas Station has got to be seen to be believed. There is no building or enclosure. Not even a lean-to! Perhaps Black Creek Pioneer Village would return the original station. Also, only 30 minutes parking is allowed. Now a commuter service to get to the train station is needed.

Train No. 168 leaves King City southbound at 7:37 am and train No. 169 northbound arrives in King City at 6:02 pm. No service on Saturday or Sunday.

My mother Mrs. Harry Walwyn is spending a few days with me and we had lunch at the Doctor's House in Kleinberg. Lovely!
Ecology is Now: Having your own swimming pool used to be the status symbol. Now it's having your own compost heap!
Have a Happy and Blessed Easter, King residents.



(Photo by Angela Nori)

Fourteen-year-old Fiona Larsen, daughter of Joy and Kurt Larsen, was one of the talented soloists at the recent King City Figure Skating Club Review. Fiona has studied figure skating for nine years and will also be skating in the Aurora Carnival. One of her pleasures is working with the younger children and she is one of the junior coaches at King City. Her teacher is Mrs. Janice Mather of Richmond Hill. Fiona's costume was a creation of Ingrid Olsen of Colour & Contrast, King City.

King City Skaters' Review

By DONNA MATTHEWS
King Township Correspondent

The members of the King City Figure Skating Club presented their "Review 1974" at the King City Community Centre Monday evening of last week.

First on the program were the Juniors (Purple Group) including Christina Degano, Nancy Beaton, Naomi Green-span, Karen Gwynne, Penny Housome, Suzanne Katona and Kathy Nawrocki. With the usual apprehension of 4 to 6-year-olds, they displayed their hard won skill of standing up and skating to music.

Next were the Juniors (White & Yellow) including Theresa Kucopy, Robinson Morrison, Deborah Ohab, Christian Jepperson, Irene Thurston, Deanne Cull, Sarah Van Nostrand, Gregory Katona and David Kastner.

A solo duet was performed next by twins Janice and Jean Love, followed by the Juniors (Orange Group) including Gavin Elder, Andrew MacLennan, John Evans, Douglas Legallais, Lauran Macey, Susan Moore, Andrew Pape, Gregory Hyland, and Debbie Tedford.

SOLOIST AND DANCERS
A solo by Karen Larsen followed by the Dutch, Canasta and Swing Dances by Gladys Hutchins, Margo Rumney, Louise Sanelli, Norah Embacher, Betty Glave, Gerry Carroll, Raymond Yule, Dawn Yule, Cathleen Clairmont, Lana Ricci, Cathy Rumney, Lynn Sanelli, and Colin Larsen.

The fourth group of Juniors (Red and Green Group) appeared next including Kevin Swire, Edward Heffer, Brian Stemmler, Vicki Curran, Eleanor MacDonald, Tina Cree, Janis Nawrocki, Natasha Pearson, Tanja McQueen, Glynis Evans, Loriane Nawrocki, Paula Harris, Lynn Ludlow, Susan Lorenz, Janice Howe, and Susan Findlay.

Nikki Schernekau performed her solo next. It involved a lot of modern hand movements. She was really dancing on ice. Next came a solo by Heather Snell.

The Intermediate Group (Yellow & Red) appeared next including Patti Murray, Susan Franzolini, Darlene McConnell, Sara Bowler, Michele Romanin, Raymond Yule, Brian Clairmont, Lori Chapman, Jennifer Paterson, Brenda Tanner, Cynthia Murray, Jean Love, Janice Love, Stephanie McKim, Patricia Dawson, Tracey Hutchins, Cindy Burr, Julie McArthur, Heather Condie, Denise Felstead, Dawn Findlay.

A solo by Fiona Larsen (see photograph) was next on the program followed by the Intermediates (Purple & Orange) including Carol Christian, Juan Christian, Carole Cruickshank, Rosemary O'Neill, Sarah Willinsky, Jim Cherry, Jennifer Weyman,

Sandra Cleland, Stephan Winters, Karen Kastner, Angela Kerr, Kimberley Coles, Beverly East, Barbara East, Kerri-Lynn Kellas, and Stephen Kucopy.

Intermediates (White & Green) included Patricia Glen, Brent Fleury, Helga Rabe, Jodi Pollock, Cynthia Rayner, Susan Woodend, Johnston, Tiffany Winters, Carolyn Ball, Cheryl Fleury, Lee-Ann Busby, Lisa Parisani, Sandy McLennan, Tracy Clegg, Cheryl Ricci, and Diane Smylie.

Senior Dances: Fiesta, Willow and Fourteenstep performed by Heather Snell, Shane Snell, Fiona Larsen, Karen Larsen, Carla Hampton, Debra Ball, Heather Condie, Jodi Pollock, Karen Stemmler, Catherine Ann Phillips, Carla Holdsworth, Karen Holdsworth, Louise Sanelli and Norah Embacher.

OAK RIDGES GUEST
On the ice next appeared a young lad dressed in a black velvet "senior" Mexican costume complete with sombrero. Herbert Deary was a guest from Oak Ridges Skating Club and very talented.

Carla Hampton performed next, a very graceful and fluid display of figure skating. This solo was followed by the Senior (Yellow) Group

with Cathy Rumney, Pam Neville and Meredith Anne McKim.

The Senior (Green) Group of Krista Holdsworth, Karen Stemmler, Janet Vanchuck, Nikki Schernekau, Terry Snell, Debra Ball, Catherine Ann Phillips, Colin Larsen, Karen Holdsworth, Graham Phorsion, Shane Snell and Heather Snell.

CLUB TROPHIES
Club trophies were presented by Larry Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Walker and Mrs. Evelyn Snell. Winners were: The Larry Keffer Trophy - Mighty Mites - Most Improved Junior Skater - Winner - John Evans; The Mrs. Hugo Walker Trophy - Most Improved Girl Skater - Winner - Cynthia Rayner; The Hugo Walker Trophy - Most Improved Boy Skater - Winner - Shane Snell. The Evelyn Snell Trophy - Most Improved Adult Skater - Winner - Mrs. Shirley Amodeo of Maple.

President Mrs. Linda Jepsen presented a silver pin to Junior Coaches Catherine Ann Phillips, Karen Holdsworth, Fiona Larsen and Shane Snell. Brian Stemmler, Jennifer Johnston, and Paula Harris presented a pot of chrysanthemums to each of the professional staff - Mrs. Evelyn Snell, Miss Bonnie MacDonald and Mrs. Janice Mather.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox

Neighborhood News

Helpmate Information is continuing with its volunteer training programme at St. Paul's United Church. The next session tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 pm will be an information night regarding the various agencies and resources throughout the area.

The fourth and final training session of this series on Thursday of next week on 7:30 pm will be spent scrutinizing volunteer projects and evaluating the training programme as a whole. If your group is interested, both Bett Lenthal and Karin Lumsden are available for discussion of Helpmate's role in the community and its possible future directions.

The minor hockey association is holding a rummage and bake sale Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm at the Bond Lake Arena Hall. Your junk is someone else's treasure, so please call 773-4365 if you need rummage picked up.

The association is also holding a dance Saturday evening at the arena hall. Admission is \$6. per couple. There is dancing from 8 pm to 1 am with a disc jockey and buffet.

Did you get a letter in your door asking you to contribute a gift worth 75 cents to a dollar for the "Post Office" the York Central Hospital Auxiliary is operating as part of its booth at the Spring Fair May 25?

Residents are being asked to send a small gift of this value to YCHA. President Mrs. Gloria Robinson, 60 Spruce Street, Aurora Please mark on the outside of the package whether the gift is for a man, woman, boy or girl. The parcels will be sold for a small price at the fair. Due to the hospital's expansion the auxiliary's contribution for this year has been doubled. This is to help buy equipment badly needed for the new wing. So please give generously.

The next meeting of the YCHA will be Wednesday of next week at 8 pm at the home of Mrs. Linda Burzillor of Fairview Avenue.

Bond Lake Skating Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday of next week at 8 pm

at the Bond Lake Arena Hall. All members are asked to bring their children's CFSA Cards since they are entitled to vote for their children.

Carnival pictures and national badges will be available at the meeting. Further plans for the Spring Fair will also be discussed.

Instead of holding their monthly meeting, the members of the Ladies Guild on Tuesday of last week went on their annual outing. The ladies saw the movie American Graffiti and had a meal at a steak house.

Easter Church Services
There will be a Morning Prayer Service on Good Friday at 10:30 o'clock at St. John's Anglican. Parish members are reminded of the showing Resurrection in Moldavia at 10 pm Good Friday on Channel 5. Easter Communion will be held Easter Sunday at 8 am and 10:30 am.

For members of St. Paul's United there will be Good Friday service at 11 am at Wesley United, Don Mills Road (Woodbine Avenue) and Aurora Sideroad. This is a joint service with Temperanceville United.

Easter Sunday Service
St. Paul's will be at 10:30 am and there will be a creche provided for the little ones. A Sunday Evening Bible Study Group is starting at 7 pm for young teens aged 12 years and up. Parents will be welcome to come to the first several meetings.

Brethren in Christ members in Oak Ridges and Heise Hill hold combined Good Friday and Communion Services' visiting each other in alternating years. This year the service will be at Heise Hill at 10:30 am.

On Easter Sunday the Sunday school will put on a special programme of plays, skits, readings, etc. instead of the regular school period.

"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.

King City Wine And Cheese Concert

York Regional Symphony Was Sold Out

BY DONNA MATTHEWS
King Township Correspondent

Residents of King Township were treated to an exciting evening of music and socializing on the night of March 30 when the York Regional Symphony Orchestra hosted a Wine and Cheese Concert.

Held in the upper room of the King City Community Centre on Doctor's Lane, the event was a sellout with latecomers scrounging for seats. The 46-member orchestra started the concert right at 8:30 as advertised, playing selections from the popular "Sound of Music". When this medley of songs was completed, Tony Wood welcomed everyone, interjecting his own brand of wit. As people still searched for places to sit, Tony said, "You should bring your own lawn chairs". He also gave a warning to potential streakers, saying "you'd never make it through the tables anyway".

The orchestra was formed in September 1961 as the Richmond Hill Symphony Orchestra by Arthur Burgin, now its honorary director of music. Mr. Burgin, a former member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, brought together a group of 35 amateur musicians drawn from the local business world, the professions and high schools. Under his leadership the orchestra grew both in stature and popularity and in 1971 reflecting its new wider appeal the orchestra took its

present name of York Regional Symphony.

YOUNG PEOPLE KEEN
Now grown in numbers, York Symphony still boasts it's core of founding members. Its ranks have been swelled by an ever increasing number of talented, keen young players.

Music director is Andy Twa. The assistant director is Gary Kulesha and concert master is George Moseley. As the orchestra played selections from the light classics, opera, musical stage shows and the hit parade, guests (in return for the \$2.50 per person admission charge) munched on a variety of cheese, grapes and crackers, also enjoying the taste of all kinds of wine. Unlike other activities we've attended locally, the "ork-age" charge on bottles of wine was low, with rose, cold duck, sauternes, etc. selling for \$3 per bottle.

The list of acknowledgements in the programme included many stores in Richmond Hill and Newmarket, as well as the IGA Store in King City.

There were several intermissions during the evening, giving the musicians a chance to relax and the patrons an opportunity to chat. Tony Wood tried to make several announcements during these breaks, but the absence of a microphone/amplifier system made most of what he said impossible to hear. A lot of confusion

came with the drawing of door prizes and raffle, for many tickets had the same number but were in different colors (No, Marg, it was "pink", not "yellow").

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS
Members of the multi-age orchestra were: violins - Phyllis Baqueu, Alice Burnett, Edith Dunn, Louis Fishman, Danny Jacob, Pat Knowles, Gerry Longworth, Ernie Merkle, Mona Perry, Simon Pigden, Tim Pigen, Rudy Ritche, Sheila Roberts, Bill Rose, Howard Smith, Hilda Tumelty, Jo Williams and Mary Willie; violas - Dr. Jim Knowles, Jack Lark-in, Ray Sare, Ray Thompson; cellos - Denise Painter, Joe Rabinowitch, Mike Reesor, Ise Thompson and Charles Williams; oboes and English horns - Dr. John D. Taylor

and Judy Thompson; flutes - Mary Carmichael, Elizabeth Stein and David Thompson; clarinets - Gail Harrison, Bob Watson and Jack Clark; French horns - Christine Boggs, Sylvia Lindsay and Mary Lynn Parsons; trumpets - Rick Harper, Derrick Milton, Allan Snow and Danny Stoyles; trombones - Phil Trow; tuba - Laurie Anderson; harpsichord - Beth Harwood; tympani - Les Stanley.

It was a most enjoyable evening and one that I hope is repeated in our municipality (although it might be better in the arena itself).

Afterwards, a few people came back to our farmhouse for some more beverage tasting and a sing-song around the piano. A great way to spend a Saturday night!

King Township Cancer Campaign Goal \$5,500

BY DONNA MATTHEWS
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Sylvia Williams was hostess at her home when 20 volunteers of the King Branch of the cancer society met on Monday of last week. The volunteers are now into April, their campaign month, and canvassers will be swinging into action all over the King area.

One hundred thirty-six felt kits were assembled for the diversional therapy program at the Princess Margaret Hospital.

Anyone interested in an evening of bridge or euchre please come along to the Masonic Hall (basement) in King on Friday of next week at 8 pm. The Robertson Masonic Lodge is sponsoring this evening, with all proceeds being donated to the cancer society. Admission is \$1. There will be draws and prizes. Come along and bring a friend. Further information available from Bert Jennings at 773-5892.

Next monthly meeting will be May 6 at the home of Marilyn Whitten.

\$5,500 GOAL
The objective for the King area campaign is \$5,500. Cancer is a worldwide problem. Although there are racial differences in its incidence, no group of people or nationality is exempt from it. Many persons believe all forms of cancer are equally curable. A diagnosis of cancer seems to them like a death sentence.

The fact is some forms of cancer are much more amenable to treatment than others. Skin cancer is almost 100% curable if treated early enough. But the cure rate for lung cancer is only about 4%. Recent figures show more than 50% of Canadians who report symptoms leading to a diagnosis of cancer, are

alive five years later. Many of them are cured, although cure is a word used cautiously by doctors when speaking of cancer.

58% FOR RESEARCH
Only when a disease is understood can it be most effectively controlled. That is why the cancer scientists are carrying on their ceaseless efforts and need your support and contributions. That is the cancer quest.

Your contributed dollar spent this way - 58c for research; 6c for general overhead; 28c for service to patients and education; 3c lodges; 5c campaign.

SUTTON: Ontario Fire Marshal's Office officials are investigating a fire which caused more than \$200,000 damage to the school's auditorium last week.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Neighborhood Notes

Saturday, March 30 was the annual Ladies' Night of Robertson Lodge, King City. The affair was held at the Summit Golf and Country Club. Hosts for the evening were Worshipful Master Wilfred Fournier and his wife Sandy of Bramalea. Convenor was Junior Warden Douglas Wolfers, assisted by his wife Dorothy.

A much appreciated part of the evening was a demonstration of Scottish dancing by a group from Thornhill under the direction of Thomas and Betty Thompson. The event was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

There were 14½ tables of players for the euchre in the Sunday school of the church on Wednesday evening with the prize winners being as follows: for the ladies - first Mary Dibb, second Frances Warner and third Helen Peters; for the gentlemen - first Jim Gilliam; second Nelson Thompson and third Wilbert Jennings. The traveling prize was won by Evelyn Jennings.

The ladies of the UCW would like to thank all who have supported the euchres by their presence, assistance and donation of prizes. This has made the gatherings the success that they have been. Hope to see you all in the fall.

The members of the Temperanceville 4-H Homemaking Clubs entertained their parents at a buffet supper held in the school room of the church on Sunday evening. The party, with well over 50 in attendance, was planned and carried out by the girls, assisted by their leaders. Many of the parents had not met previously. But well planned games soon got the party rolling. All reported a good time and some suggested that they do it more often.

Congratulations to our dear friend and neighbor Mrs. John Umehara who on April 4 reached the grand age of 90 years. For this alert and active lady, we wish many more years of health and happiness. Happy Easter to all. And be sure to go to church with your family.

Easter FLOWERS

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