

KING CITY NEWS

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"He also understands that, if this country is to continue to exist, it must tackle the problem of regional disparity."

The government must provide equal rights to provide adequate incomes, adequate schools and transportation, he said. There were still many people in Canada who couldn't afford adequate meals for their families.

Mr. McGrath predicted a summer of labor unrest "if something isn't done."

"We have the leader; I believe we have the policy," the speaker said. "We have the candidates to give this country the kind of leadership and hope it needs. The Stanfield government will do something about inflation."

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(Photo by Ron Fawn)

Terry Robinson Most Valuable

Fourteen-year-old Terry Robinson gets his just rewards here as he receives the Most Valuable Player trophy from Ed Adams, York Simcoe Representative for the OMHA, at the Oak Ridges and District Hockey Association awards banquet May 18 at Bond Lake Arena. He was among 23 other youthful players who

went home with trophies. Terry has played goal for the past four years and this past season was his first as a member of the Bantam All Stars. His 1.33 goals against average earned him the most valuable honors for his team.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

School News

Oak Ridges Public's annual music concert will be held in the school gym May 29 and 30 from 7:30 to 8:45 pm. The same program will be presented both nights.

Each class has been involved in some way in the production, either in the area of prop decoration, stage layout or performance.

Terry MacLean will lead the choir which recently performed at the Area 2 music festival.

Lake Wilcox School is having a white elephant and bake sale May 31 from 11 am to 3:30 pm to raise funds for next year's elective program. Help is needed. Parents are asked to donate something to be sold at the bake table. Help will also be needed to organize price and set up the event. Please phone the school if you can help. The number is 773-5381.

White elephant items (including good used clothing) may be brought to the school any time. Please bring bakeware in the morning of the 31st. Pupils and parents will be allowed to buy.

The Oak Ridges Minor Hockey Association held its annual trophy distribution May 18. Guests included

Dave Devall of CFTO TV, Ed Adams of OMHA, Jim Roffey and Dave Stuart of the Richmond Hill Rams.

In the house league division the trophy is known as the "most improved" player, in the representative teams "most valuable" player. Recipients were:

Novice: house league—David Koteff, John Chapman; representative team—Neil Wilson.

Atom: house league—Steven Devall, Ronny Roffey; representative team—David McQuarry.

Peewee: house league—Bruce Heuvelman, Steve Nolan; representative team—John Metcalf.

Bantam: house league—David Creig, David Matanovic; representative team—Terry Robinson.

Midget: house league—Larry Wilkinson, Chris Hall; representative team, Bill Metcalf.

Girls: senior, Lorie Sayers; junior, Lori Willis; juvenile, Brian Jones.

Most improved goalie, house league, Mary Roffey.

Most gentlemanly player, house league, Larry Gilbert. Coach of the year, Bill Reddy.

Good fellowship award, Len White. This is awarded to the person whom the as-

ociation feels contributed the most to hockey in Oak Ridges during the season.

Most gentlemanly player, representative team, Alan Heintzman for the second consecutive year.

The hockey association is holding a country and western show starting direct from the Cross Country Jamboree the Cherry Valley Sweethearts, the Singing Post Family and added special guest star Honey West. Local talent appearing on the program will be Lloyd Mackey and Don Wilkinson. There will be one big show at 7:30 pm followed by dancing until 1 am at Bond Lake Arena. Tickets \$8 per couple, restricted to adults 18 years and over.

Church News

At the family service at St. John's Anglican Sunday at 10:30 am Roger and Pam Rawlings of Luquillo, Puerto Rico, will show slides and tell the story of how God is at work in their ministry to deaf children of the area and in San Juan the capital.

Roger has a close connection with the parish of Oak Ridges and his mother, who lives in King City is a regular worshipper at St. John's.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (June 3-5), will be the annual synod meeting of the

diocese. Rev. Earl Gerber and lay member Steve Newroth of St. John's will be in attendance and casting ballots on such vital issues as radically revised forms of Christian initiation, ordination of women to the priesthood and church union.

The final spring meeting of the ACW will be held June 5 at 8 pm in the upper room of the parish hall. The tentative program is a report on the pilgrimage to Canterbury.

St. Paul's United will hold a service of Holy Communion and reception of new members at 10:30 am June 2.

The United Church has a summer camp for boys and girls 9-16 years at Camp Big Canoe near Bracebridge, through July and August. Registration forms are available at St. Paul's.

The UCW will meet June 11.

Lake Wilcox Study

The preliminary report of M. M. Dillon & Associates, planning consultants, on their study of the Lake Wilcox area was presented at a meeting at Lake Wilcox Public School.

Another meeting is scheduled for June 13 at the same school at 8 pm. All interested persons in the area are urged to attend. Members of the consulting firm will be in attendance to answer questions from the audience.

SELL YOUR UNWANTABLES PHONE 884-1105

Temperanceville News

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

Neighborhood Notes

Rev. Arthur Thomson is attending sessions of the Toronto Conference of the United Church during this week at Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and John spent Sunday last at the home of Donald Faiers, on the 4th Concession of Medonte Township.

Mrs. Nelson Thompson has returned from York Central Hospital, and is recuperating at her home. Mrs. Arthur Kerr is spending a few days with her.

Members of the King City Lions Club and their ladies spent a very pleasant evening when they motored by bus to the Nottawasaga Inn at Alliston for their annual "Ladies Night". Convener of the event was Lion Walter Graham.

Mrs. Fred Hare spent the holiday weekend at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd and Marilyn of Delhi, and Mr. Norman Rumble had Sunday Supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

At the recent May meeting and inspection of Robertson Masonic Lodge, King City, Fred Boys was presented with his "Fifty-year, Past Masters Jewel". Fred has been a devoted Mason for many years and is richly deserving of the honor. We wish for him many more years to enjoy the honor.

"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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Preparation for steel cans (1) wash and remove labels (2) open both ends (3) flatten. Bi-metal cans (pop cans) must be rinsed and kept separate. Glass should be washed; remove lids and discard. Separate by colour (clear green and amber) DO NOT BREAK. Newspapers should be tied in 10' bundles. For more information please call 727-1648 or 727-4414.

School News

Grade 3 children from King Junior Public Schools will attend swimming lessons three times a week until June 21, at Slater's Pool in Vaudor.

Kinghorn Campus will be sending six children to the Stouffville track and field invitational meet. They are Tracy Clegg competing in the 1500 metres; Susan Green competing in the 1500 metres; Pat Murray competing in the 50 metres, high jump, running long jump, and standing long jump; Sandra Almond competing in the 50 metres and running and standing long jump; Karen Larsen competing in high jump and running long jump; and Scott Rushlow competing in the 50 metres, high jump and running long jump.

Other students, who may possibly qualify to compete, are Donald Serhevantz, Brian Rushlow, Paul Saunders, Dean Rushlow, Barb Reid, Glen Busby, and Derek Olsen.

Tracy Clegg and Susan Green have been especially selected to compete in the King Senior House Trials. Congratulations!

Thirteen-year-old Lanna Ricci, daughter of Rudy and Loretta Ricci and student at Sacred Heart School has been accepted as a member of the Richmond Hill Track and Field Club to compete in the sprints and relays categories.

King City Secondary

School

School will present a band concert June 6. This will include the symphonic senior band, the concert band, and the cadet band. Show time is 8 pm. Tickets will be available at the door.

School News cont.

Barry Lay of Class 13B at K.C.S.S. came first in the national science fair held in Calgary, Alberta, recently. Barry won for his display of Three Dimensional Matrices and will go on an all-expense-paid trip to London, England, in July.

Humane Society

Due to the mail strike the Humane Society sponsored draw which was to be held June 6 has been postponed until June 15.

Church News

A Community Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches will be held in King City United Church from July 8-12 in the mornings. The Bible School will need teachers for the various classes which include children from 3-11 and intermediate young people ages 12-14. Also needed is a pianist, a superintendent, and a treasurer. If you can help out with this venture, please contact Jim Flucker (833-6325) or Rev. Grant Brown (833-6357). A meeting of all interested individuals will be held May 27 at 10 am at King City United Church.

At the May monthly meeting of Sacred Heart Church Women's League, the ladies presented to the parish a cheque for \$1000 — set aside for the cemetery fund.

The MASK group of All Saints Anglican will present their annual chicken barbecue June 3. Take-out service will be available. Tickets at the door.

In The Courts

Hugh H. Sutherland, Jr. (48) of King City is one of four persons recently found guilty of fraudulently manipulating the market price of Sankaty Mines Limited shares between May 1969 and October 1971. The verdict was handed down by an

Ontario Supreme Court jury

of seven men and five women.

Mr. Sutherland, a geologist, was convicted under the Securities Act. Crown Counsel Roderick McLeod said during his summation to the jury that while two of the four men were primarily responsible for the fraud, Mr. Sutherland was involved as a partner and had provided offices and credibility through his position and family name.

All four men were remanded in custody for sentencing.

Donna's Bits & Pieces:

Nobleton Lions Club will hold an auction sale, June 8 in the Nobleton Arena. Persons with goods to donate an call 859-0812 for a pickup.

Aurora holds its annual horse show June 7, 8 and 9 in Machell Park on Murray Drive. A "mutt show" will take place on Saturday at 7 pm, and on Sunday a pancake breakfast may tempt you between 8:30 and 11:30 am. Highlight of course, is the Rothman \$5000 Grand Prix June 9.

Happy birthday to Dawn June 30.

John Roberts, former Liberal representative for this area is running in the St. Paul's Riding, Toronto, in the upcoming election.

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

What's with people talking up personal notices on government signs in King?

At the corner of Keele and King Sideroad (NW) a developer has affixed a pink "new home" sign right on the 4x4 uprights of the sign pointing to Nobleton. And on KSR in the hollow just west of Keele, someone's advertising "tomatoes" on another public sign. Let's clamp down on this, York Regional.

In Michael Hanlon's dining out column about Winston's in the May 18 Star Week TV Guide, he says the owner (John Arena) ensures a steady roll-call of successful men and makes gestures to please the ladies, gestures that will probably be described lovingly to their friends in Forest Hill, Rosedale, and King City.

Get well wishes to Patrick Greenwood.

If by chance someone is willing to offer a good home to an adorable kitten or guinea pigs, please give me a call and I'll pass on the phone number.

Theatre Aurora

Theatre Aurora's production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" opens this evening (May 29) at St. Andrew's College auditorium and runs until June 1. Curtain time 8:15 pm. Tickets available at 727-6088 & 889-7595. Adults \$2.50; Students \$1.25. The play is directed by Glenn Morley whose services were made possible by funds provided by the Ontario Arts Council through a Theatre Ontario Training Program.

King Blood Donor Clinic June 5 At United Church

BY DONNA MATTHEWS

King City United Church on Elizabeth Grove will sponsor the annual Blood Donor Clinic, June 5 from 2 until 4:30 pm and again in the evening from 6 until 8:30 pm.

The Red Cross must collect 800 units of blood per day to keep up the demand in the Toronto area. Richmond Hill Hospital — York Central was issued 1,525 units of blood during the last year.

At the last clinic held at King City United only 230 units were donated compared to 422 in 1970. Things should be getting better, not worse. Donors must be 18-65 years of age. Boys who are 17 will be accepted with parental consent.

Approximately 30 minutes of your time is involved, including registration, testing, actual donation, rest and refreshments. Actual giving of blood takes only 6-8 minutes. Three quarters of a pint — only 1/20th of the average body content — is donated. This is replaced in 24 hours.

Blood Donor Service is now free in Canada. Prior to this blood cost \$25 per pint the other alternative was to obtain two replacement donations for one transfusion.

In the United States, blood transfusions must still be paid for, but should a Canadian visiting the U.S.A. require blood, the transfusions will be provided free through arrangements with our Canadian Red Cross.

The following persons of this area are extraordinary blood donors. Douglas Henderson — 52 donations, Mrs. Muriel Wallace — 43 donations, Mrs. Trix Bryce — 57 donations and Mr. John Walkington — 33 donations. The set a good example.

It is requested that all donors bring their new plastic identification cards with them. Baby-sitting will be provided and transportation is available by calling 833-5002 or the United Church the day of the clinic — 833-5181.

Co-convenors of the clinic are Mrs. Betty Beaton at 833-5002 and Mrs. Mary Orr at 833-6360.

STOUFFVILLE: In two months the Stouffville Municipal Library should have a more efficient book-return system. Town council has approved an initial \$2,000 for new circulation equipment and desks.

Visit Elora, Elmira, Doon Revel In History And Crafts

BY DONNA MATTHEWS

King Correspondent

The Kingcraft general meeting for the month of May took the form of an outing arranged by the hosting group of quilters.

The sun smiled as we climbed aboard the three buses in a merry mood. We left on time (9:30) and headed northwest to Elora, the first stop.

On the map of Elora provided no less than 15 places of interest were listed. Unfortunately the Wellington County Museum, one of the main places and several others were closed until 1 pm but everyone enjoyed wandering around the town and several of the group visited Peter and Nancy Knudstrup's pottery shop located in a wonderful old church with the basement used as a workshop. Near this interesting shop/historical site, was St. John's Anglican Church which has a silver chalice set presented to the rector in the 1800's by Florence Nightingale.

We left Elora at 11:45 and drove on to a picnic lunch at Elmira's Bolender park, a welcome oasis as we were all getting rather hungry. On the way we passed a field being plowed by use of a team of horses. Possibly a Mennonite farm, but the other end of the same field was being plowed by a tractor. Maybe it was a father and son working.

After lunch we walked up the Church Street hill to the Sap Bucket, the first non-profit craftsmen's co-operative store. The selection of hand-crafted items was just fabulous with the downstairs of the house devoted to home baking and smaller objects such as Mennonite apple dolls, toys, pottery, knitting and crocheting, children's wear, doll's clothes and much more. Upstairs were rugs and quilts. In one room a Mennonite lady in a sheer white cap sat at a quilting frame. The staff were extremely pleasant and allowed our members to use the washroom which was very nice of them seeing that there were about 150 of us and only one wee room.

The park washrooms had not yet been unlocked for the season so the lack of available facilities was becoming a problem.

I believe Kingcraft members completely bought out the home baking and fudge

along with a great amount of handcrafted specialties.

The Sap Bucket employs nearly 300 craftsmen and offers craft courses. They specialize in custom made quilts, in any pattern of your choice.

On up Church Street to Main where again we descended on Brubacher's Grocery Store. There we marvelled at the antique cash register, wooden counter-top, pretzels, s p i c e s, cookies, flour, sugar and rice in the well-remembered bulk containers lining the walls. A great favorite seemed to be raw sugar, and homemade doughnuts. Many purchased a slice of cheese cut off the huge round.

Back to our bus, and on through Waterloo to the Homer Watson House (also the Doon School of Fine Arts since 1948). Homer-Watson, RCA, L.L.D. built the house in 1835 and it is kept open to the public as a shrine to this great Canadian landscape painter. It was his home and studio for over 50 years. Today it has Watson paintings plus work of Doon School artists including fine pottery. This beautiful three acre estate is maintained solely through art classes and sale of work.

One of the rooms has a frieze painted on the walls just below the ceiling. It bears the names of painters such as Gainsborough and Cavot with a small scene done in their style. Apparently these were men which Homer Watson admired.

Local King artist Greg Paul spent two weeks there many years ago and speaks highly of the school now operated by Ruthe and Tom Cayley.

At King Library I found this bit of information on Homer Watson in a book entitled Canadian Artists by Graham McInnes.

"Homer Watson represents the lush rhythms of his native country in the valley of the Grand River in Western Ontario. He stems from his intimate acquaintance with his subject matter, and a sturdy independence of outlook coupled with a rich sense of paint, make his best work completely individual. The spirit of his canvasses is essentially static, being a repetition, full of solidarity and gentleness, of the same theme — the fecund beauty of nature. Wat-

son was self-taught, and far too prolific to attain a consistently high level of workmanship, but canvasses such as The Flood Gate, and The Source are minor masterpieces of dramatic composition, achieved through a natural feeling for paint."

After enjoying coffee and cookies at the school and roaming the grounds, we climbed aboard the bus once more for our return trip through very heavy 401 traffic to King City and home.

and suddenly the whole affair was over! So, as new social convener, be careful about scheduling these functions. So tell you the truth, see, your biggest job will be trying to suit everyone's taste. For wine, I suggest 999 Port are very popular with the girls, and for imported wine, Emil is not expensive. By the way, he su to order some Emil now that bridge tournament

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