

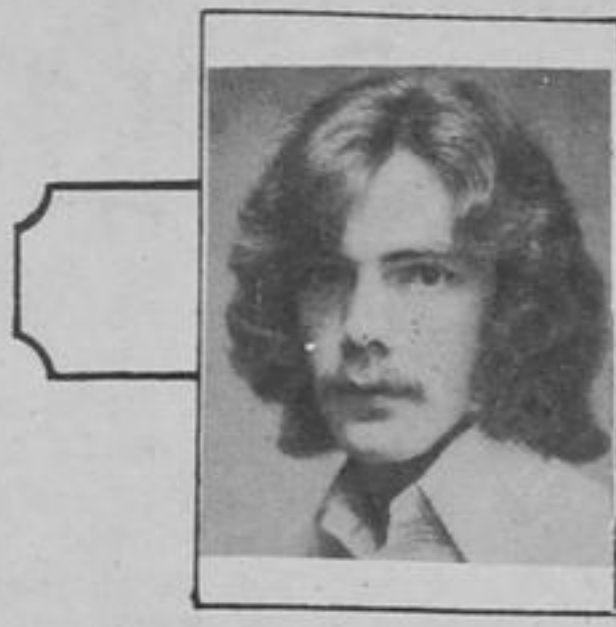
Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News United Church Women are big help

Church news
The Christmas Bazaar held November 16 at St. Paul's United Church was very successful and the UCW expresses appreciation to everyone in the community who supported this project.
The money collected at such ventures is used for various church expenditures. This summer, for instance, the UCW paid for the church steps to be repaired. In the words of Rev. Robert McElhinney, "It is no longer hazardous going to church at St. Paul's".
Also new kitchen equipment was purchased for the church and some necessary purchases for the manse, along with repairs, were also done.
The roof of the church needs to be reshingled and the UCW is hoping to be able

to absorb the cost.
During the year they have donated money to Blue Hills Academy Day Camp, the Victor Home for Girls, sent \$200 to the mission fund for overseas countries, purchased books for the church library, donated money to Helpmate-Information and the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto.
The next major fund-raising project will be Easter eggs.
The young people of St. John's Anglican will meet at St. Mark's Chapel on Yonge Street Friday night at 7:15 pm.
Of interest to many local people will be the bazaar at "The Villa" from 2-5 November 30.
St. John's regular mid-week fellowship will be held December 4 with Holy Communion at 10 and Bible

study at 10:40 am.
That same evening the Women of St. John's will hold their Christmas meeting at 8 pm in the Upper Room. Continuing with their theme "Wholeness", the subject will be Mental Health and the speaker will be Anne Newroth from Daybreak.
The meeting November 20 at St. Paul's United to establish a youth program drew a grand total of nine interested people. It was decided to hold another meeting, when the municipal election is over, December 3 at Lake Wilcox Public School at 7 pm. All interested people are invited to attend.
Neighborhood notes
Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Cloak of Bond Avenue on the

birth of their second daughter, November 11 at York Central Hospital. A sister for Tara, baby Brenda weighed in at eight pounds four ounces.
A preliminary list of voters is available at the Wildwood Library for the convenience of electors in this area.
I've noticed that for the past three weeks there has been a "For Sale" sign on the hydro pole outside Oak Ridges Public School. Is it the pole or the school which is for sale?
Dublin, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffreys Irish setter, has got the wanderlust again. Every few days, with a leap over the fence that would turn Superman green with envy, Dublin goes missing. So, if you see an Irish setter on your lot, don't panic, he's not rabid, all the Irish



rock talk by paul jones Thorah

Thorah - consisting of Steven Cook, Pete Evans and Tullan Willen - is a Canadian folk group which combines the use of piano, flutes, acoustic guitars, harmonicas and soft, melodic; and at times, lush vocals.
This combination of instruments, along with their fine compositions, results in a style of music that can be classified as classical-folk.
And although Thorah have only been together as a group for half a year, they have already completed a tape involving a collection of their own arrangements. It contains some very likeable pieces of music.
The tape consists of 10 songs, each ranging from three to four minutes in length. Together it forms a story, sort of a musical play, which evolves around a central character, creating an adventure. To clearly illustrate certain happenings and moods in the adventure, sung dialogue, third person narrative with a musical background, or certain sound effects are used to link the ten songs together.

Local Rock
For the past couple of weeks, Geronimo's (located at the Black Hawk Motor Inn) has had some fine talent under their roof. Last week, Downchild Blues Band played to packed houses, while the week before the Good Brothers accomplished the same feat.

If this type of response keeps up, there's no doubt Geronimo's will continue to operate next year. For the sake of having this superior type of entertainment in Richmond Hill, I only hope it does.
Downchild Blues Band is the obviously the best band to appear at Geronimo's so far. Their incredible talent, as musicians, clearly shows why they are one of the top blues bands in Canada.

The Good Brothers also performed admirably at Geronimo's. It was actually a real treat seeing the Good Brothers. Their friendliness and fun for people easily gave one the impression they were as close as your "next-door neighbors", so to speak.
If you missed their act, or would like to see them again, they will be playing at Geronimo's in the first week of January 1975.

Other features
Some of the other bands coming to Geronimo's before then are Devotion - November 25 to 30, Greaseball Boogie Band - December 2 to 7, Bill King - December 9 to 14, Max Webster - December 16 to 21, Black Creek - December 23 to 28 and Fludd - appearing only for a special New Year's Eve show.

Although I am presently in England, I will be continuing to write this column, as much as possible. For the next month or so, albums and such will be the main topics. After I reach London, which will be sometime in January, I will begin writing back about British music and its many aspects.

Mayorality candidate speaks to village group

By Donna Matthews
Councillor Murray Sheardown, mayorality candidate in the coming municipal elections was guest speaker at the November 20 meeting of the Good Morning Group at All Saint's Anglican Church.
Mr. Sheardown, at present an airfield maintenance foreman, proposes to take a leave of absence from this job, if elected, to devote all his time to being mayor.
He is a long time resident of King Township, married and with three children attending King Township Schools. He is actively involved with the Nobleton Lions Club, Nobleton Minor Hockey Association, King Township Historical Society and serves on the Safety Committee at the Toronto International Airport in his work with the Ministry of Transport. His service on council has been as the Ward 3 representative for 1971-72 and as the Ward 2 representative for 1973-74.

His experience
During the past four years he has acted as road chairman. He is proud of the fact that with the co-operation of council and the monies available a carefully planned road program has been provided. This planning has resulted in an improved construction and maintenance program visible throughout the whole township. He would like to see continuing improvement in this area.
The mayor of King Township is the only representative on the Regional Council. It is Mr. Sheardown's opinion that King Township should take both a stronger and a more involved attitude at the Regional Council level. In particular, he will welcome the opportunity to serve on the engineering and planning committees of Region as they directly affect all residents of the Township.
Mr. Sheardown was very helpful in answering the ladies' questions and said he

is concerned more with the present of King Township. He advocates slow growth - quality growth.
Notice firefighters
He would like to see more recognition given to King City's 60 volunteer firemen. These men, all volunteers, receive only \$10 per call, plus a set rate per hour afterwards. The chief, also a volunteer, receives \$350 per year. Last year three badly needed 1500 gallon tank trucks were purchased.
As to agriculture, he deprecates the fact that so many of King's farmers are quitting the land. Last year, even if the land cost nothing, a farmer would not have made money.
Mr. Sheardown closed with a reminder to "vote" and admitted that "public speaking was not his bag", but would like a chance to show what he could do as mayor of King Township.

(setters, that is) drool a lot. My grandfather used to foam at the mouth frequently. Grandma said it was the Guinness that did it. Call 773-5292 and someone will come and pick him up.
My regular readers will remember that back in August I saw a car with California license plates which read "Filthy".
Well, last week I found out who he is. I flipped through a magazine and saw a picture of a car (a different one) which the caption said belonged to Filthy McNasty, a Sunset Boulevard nightclub owner, so now we know folks!
While on the subject of cars I'd like to meet the person who almost drove into the back of my car on Yonge Street while I was waiting to turn into St. John's Anglican Church Thursday at 4:30 pm.
I gave plenty of warning by signalling and applied my brakes several times to warn him, I could see him in my rearview mirror, coming up fast, in his little purple Gremlin, license number FCA - ...
If I hadn't pulled forward 10 to 15 feet or so, the idiot would have slammed into the back of my car. As it was he ended up broadside. Dreaming, I suppose! I'd like to meet him on a dark night - pikestuffs at five paces!

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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November UCW Meet features missions

Church news
The Afternoon Unit of the United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Ray Jennings November 21, with the leader Mrs. Wilfred James in charge. Mrs. James led in devotions with the theme "Take Time" and was assisted by Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. Clayton Beynon and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings. The program, conducted by Mrs. Arthur Thomson, was an introduction in panel form of the mission study package 2. Assisting on the panel were Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Beynon. Lunch was served by Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and Mrs. Ray Jennings.
Neighborhood notes
Everett Phillips has been ill with the flu, and our best wishes to her, and we hope to see her able to be out with us very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillham and Mrs. John Anderson have recently become great grandparents for the first time. Congratulations to all concerned.
Angela Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gallacher of Aurora received the sacrament of baptism at the service Sunday last, and members of the Paxton and Gallacher families gathered at their home later in honor of the occasion.
Members of the 4-H Clubs were guests of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at their annual Winter Fair Luncheon, and two of our members will remember the day as something special. Gordon James had the honor of escorting one of the flags into the room, and Melody Ross was the winner of one of the lucky draws.

Mrs. Harold Palin of Freelon spent last week at the home of her brother and family, the Charles Henshaws, recuperating after having had surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Paxton were guests at a dinner honoring Harold Rose, who is retiring from his position as clerk of the Township of King. The dinner followed an afternoon reception when many friends, old and new, came to congratulate Mr. Rose on his many years of service to the township and wish him a long and happy retirement. Both affairs were held at Seneca College, Dufferin Street, King City.
I am sure that the residents on the King Sideroad, and other roads, join us in our appreciation of the tree planting that has been done recently.

Call Helpmate for information

By Janet Russell
Mrs. Edith Martin is the new office worker for Helpmate-Information in the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox area of Richmond Hill. She has lived in the community for many years and is well known to many of our citizens. She is now starting her second month with HI.
She reports there is a need for volunteers in the office to help with typing and answering the phone. If you can spare a few hours, call Edith at the Helpmate number (773-5341). Also badly needed are babysitters and people to visit shut-ins. If you have anything to offer a shut-in, please call the above number.
Edith has been doing some work on statistics and has come up with some interesting information. In

the first 10 months of operation of Helpmate-Information (North Branch) the total number of calls received was only 25 less than the total received by Helpmate (Richmond Hill) in the same period in their first year.
The biggest demand for volunteers is under the category of drivers, which was expected.
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new in town and have some questions or problems, Helpmate-Information is here to help you. Call 773-5341.
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Many agencies work to benefit community

By Janet Russell
Oak Ridges correspondent
Each month from September to June inclusive a group of people representing the various helping organizations in the Lake Wilcox-Oak Ridges communities meet for about an hour to discuss various concerns and programs offered by their groups.
It has been found that a knowledge of each other's activities in the area not only builds up an understanding about the functions and problems of the groups, but eliminates some overlapping and frustrations people have in the community when trying to reach an agency to handle a problem.
Listed are Blue Hills Academy 773-4323, Lake Wilcox Public School 773-5381, Wildwood Public Library 773-5533, St. Paul's United Church 773-5709, York Regional Area Health Unit 895-4511, Mental Health Services 884-9214, Children's Aid Society 895-2318, Richmond Hill Parks and Recreation 884-8101 extension 74, Attendance Department York County Board of Education 727-3135, Richmond Hill Family Services 884-9148, Citizens Advocacy 884-6109, Helpmate Information 773-4325, Dr. P. Jeffreys 773-5292, Department of Health and Social Services 895-5166, Richmond Hill Social Planning Council 884-8216, Richmond Hill YWCA 884-4811, Ontario Housing Corporation, 8 Main Street Newmarket; Bruce Machon, 884-9135.
Any organization not included on this list is welcome to attend and join in the discussions. The

meetings are every second Tuesday from 11.45 am to 1 pm at Lake Wilcox Public School.
The Lake Wilcox Community Workers met November 12 at the school. Present were President Glen Walterhouse of Blue Hills Academy, Secretary Robert Anderson, principal of Lake Wilcox School, Public Health Nurse Margo Snell, Edith Martin of Helpmate Information, David Burns of the Mental Health Service at York Central Hospital, Laurie LaBlanc of the Children's Aid Society, Jim Glover of the Board of Education and Dr. Frank Fidler of Family Services. Richmond Hill's Recreation Director Lynton Friedberg was a guest.
Laurie LaBlanc noted that the Children's Aid had no cases in this area. Talking of new developments he told the meeting that the CAS was interviewing people for the opening of homemaker - a staff position - who would be available for emergency work also.
Lynton Friedberg reported he is attempting to establish a youth program for ages 13-17. He added that the summer camp program at Sunset Beach will be extended.

Robert Anderson noted that the school's Christmas program will consist mainly of elective projects, plays, etc.
Public Health Nurse Margo Snell asked some questions about the neighborhood centre and its function in the community.
David Burns reported that the Mental Health Unit is becoming more community oriented and moving away from the "hospital image".
Frank Fidler told the group that the Family Life Centre is waiting for some "reprieve" from council regarding funds since the province let them down.
Marital groups and parent-child groups are active. A series will be held in this area at St. Paul's United Church. Short programs are also set up to deal with specific family problems. Budget counselling is offered.
Under new business it was decided to invite Principal Ed Burlaw of Oak Ridges Public School and Principal Dan Willison of Our Lady of the Annunciation Roman Catholic School to attend these meetings.
Next meeting is scheduled for December 10 at 11:45.

He also reported that the neighborhood centre will be built in the spring opposite Lake Wilcox School. It will be a two-storey structure, with a total floor space of 3,000 square feet.
Edith Martin, Helpmate Information (North Branch) reported a need for volunteer drivers, baby sitters and a day care centre. Those interested in establishing a day care centre in this area are asked to call HI at 773-5341.

News from next door
BETHESDA: About 40 residents of this area have signed a petition protesting against a proposed estate development on Concession 5, Lot 14. They claim the developers have not undertaken adequate surveys to determine potential pollution of adjacent properties including water supplies. The hilly site is now limited to 10-acre minimum lots.

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December 1 - Advent Sunday; also White Gift Sunday
1 - Organ Recital, All Saint's Anglican Church, 4:30 pm.
December 2 - Professional Development Day at Kinghorn Campus.
2 - Cancer Society meeting at home of Mrs. Ann Wilson.
2 - Municipal Elections.
2 - Kingcraft Executive meeting - 9:30 a.m.
December 3 - KC Lions and Firemen Dinner, King City Community Centre.
3 - Council meeting at Township Offices - 1 pm.
December 4 - Good Morning Group Elections, All Saint's, 9:30 am.
December 7 - Kingcraft Studio Sale, Kingcraft House, Keele St. S. 10am - 3 pm.
December 8 - Organ Recital, St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Maple, 7:30 pm.
December 9 - 39's Dinner at King Community Centre, 5:30 pm.
December 10 - Women's Institute meeting at home of Mrs. Marilyn Munroe.
December 11 - Good Morning Group, All Saint's Anglican, 9:30 am.
11 - Kingcraft Christmas Mtg. 1.30 pm.
December 14 - Good Morning Group Children's Christmas Party, 1
14 - York Regional Symphony Orchestra Christmas Candlelight and Wine Concert, Community Centre 8:30
December 15 - CGIT Candlelight Service at King City United, 7:30 pm.
15 - Holy Eucharist and Candlelighting Ceremony, All Saint's 7:30 pm
December 16 - Council meeting at Township Offices - 7:30 pm.
December 17 - Township meeting, Public Hearing, Community Centre
December 21 - Junior Farmers' Dance, King Community Centre.
December 22 - Matins, Carol Singing at All Saint's.
December 23 - Council meeting at Township offices, 7:30 pm.