

KING CITY NEWS

Takes on G.M.G. presidency

Church news
At King City United Church the various committees of the congregational board met January 13. The 1975 offering envelopes are available from Art Johnson at 833-5292 if anyone wishes to contribute in this systematic manner. The UCW general meeting is being held tonight at 8 pm at which time the annual reports will be the important part of the business meeting. All ladies of the congregation are welcome to attend this gathering.

Members of Sacred Heart Church were asked to remember John Jones in their prayers this past week. John is at Sunnybrook Hospital. Prayers were also asked for Ann Lawlor, Cliff and Florence Marsh. Church maintenance this past weekend was performed by Mrs. M. Dalla Grande and Mrs. F. Damiani. The parent's association dance was held January 18 at King City Community Centre, with the election of the executive also taking place that night. We hope to have a better report on this dance in next week's column.

Good Morning Group
The GMG held its first meeting of 1975 January 15 at All Saint's Anglican Church.

The elected President Diane Weedon is moving to Halifax, Nova Scotia, thus moving Wendy Henderson, elected vice-president up to the office of president. Donalda Dale offered to fill the vacated office of vice-president.
Suggestions were received for upcoming speakers and fund-raising events. Some problems were aired and solutions discussed. Fees for non-members who attend meetings were raised to \$1, flat rate which includes coffee and baby-sitting. The yearly membership fee will remain at \$2, but the weekly

charge for coffee and baby-sitting was raised slightly. Ellie VandenHeuvel distributed a questionnaire to ascertain the members' interests and skills, so that full benefits of the group could be enjoyed by all the members.

Cancer Society
Twenty-three volunteers met at the home of Mrs. Tory Farquhar in Lasky January 13.
The ladies prepared 115 felt pieces for the diversional therapy unit of the Princess Margaret Hospital and donated 10 dolls to the Kathy Kart.

Next meeting of the Cancer Society, King Branch will be on February 3 at the home of Mrs. Orfan Fingler.

Women's Institute
The ladies of the WI met at the King Library January 14. Guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Marilyn Munroe, was Mrs. Bernice Ellis, Head Librarian, who told the ladies of the many different ways in which the library serves the community. She told of the new records of the works of Beethoven, and also of some 78-speed records of such artists as Enrico Caruso, which are now available.

She explained how the Schomberg library was begun by the WI and the Nobleton library begun by the Lions Club.

The library now has 25 "large print" books for those with sight difficulties, which are rotated throughout the township.
The WI voted to send a donation to the Save the Sight project. This is a special project of the WI and has to do with African children.

Special guests were Mrs. Roy Smith of Gormley, District President and Mrs. Helen McClure, of Newmarket, District Secretary.

Next meeting is scheduled for February 11 at the home of Mrs. Ross Walker. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Muriel Wallace who will show her

slides of Paint Hills, an Indian community in northern Quebec.
Canadian Girls in Training
The girls of the CGIT who meet Wednesday evenings at King City United Church are working on the history of the church in their mission study.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the United Church and also the 60th anniversary of Canadian Girls in Training.
They hope to make a large

Norm's Reflections

By Norman Matthews

Subway riders seem to be a learned group, constantly improving their knowledge by reading a variety of printed words as they ride Toronto's underground. Standing, sitting, or leaning against a wall, the commuters can be classified into a few distinct groups, each with its own peculiarities.

Basically, I'm a non-reader. One of those lechers who would rather ogle the legs of the girl sitting across from me, or in lieu of such visual attractions, fall asleep.

Occasionally I will find a discarded newspaper (hopefully of the same day) and read it until my destination arrives, at which point I leave it on a seat for another fellow commuter to have. After all, if I didn't pay for it, the least I can do is pass it on!

But TTC riders do fall into basic reading categories which I define as hard cover, pocket novel, newspaper and magazine types; further subdivided by the type of person (i.e. business executive, office clerk, and student).
Pocket novels are at the top of the list for the career girl, and the subject titles bear no resemblance to the appearance of the girl. It is not uncommon to see a prissy looking girl reading one of the current X-rated sex novels with a complete deadpan expression on her face.

Hard cover books, often library issues, are shared by all three kinds of people and definitely fix a certain status to this classification. The title of the book may be the same as that of a pocket novel, but the larger sized hard cover form raises its status to a higher (almost snobbish) level. And of course, this class of person does not fold down the corner of the pages to mark their place, but with great dignity uses a bookmark.
Newspaper readers are

now divided into loyalty groups, particularly in the morning rush hour time slot. The Toronto Sun seems to be running fairly close to the Globe and Mail and is easier for the novice paper-folder to handle.

But you can't help but admire the professional Globe reader who, section by section, folds it with determined neatness as he (or she) works his way through the pages glancing at the Report on Business, latest fashions, or Sports. Admirable but frustrating. I quite often feel tempted to reach over and snatch a section away, or rumple some of these sheets.

Magazines are not really too popular with commuters, but Time seems to be a favorite even though it is USA based. I would have thought that the intellectuals would be browsing through Reader's Digest or National Geographic, and that young mods would be devouring the words contained in Forum. But not so!

Likewise, I would have thought, in this liberated age, that Playgirl and Penthouse would have made the subway scene, but it seems that we're not ready for this yet. I mean, after all, in public and all!

Another person you have to respect is the one who can read while standing up, without the aid of hanging on to one of those moveable handles. These awesome creatures sway back and forth, jiggle to and fro, are bumped, pushed and shoved, but never lose the line that they're reading. Such powers of concentration have to be commended.

So the next time you go downtown and decide to read on the trip, remember that you have been classified and documented. Your commuter reading rating has been established. You might even see me reading this month's Playboy!

Want new Yonge designed for Thornhill character

A "tailor-made" Yonge Street reconstruction plan that will not destroy the character of Thornhill has been requested in a letter to the minister of transportation and communications.

Drafted by Graeme Gibson, interim chairman of the three month-old Society for the Preservation of Historic Thornhill, the letter was approved enthusiastically by approximately 60 people at a public meeting last week. Those at the meeting agreed Yonge should not be a major north-south thoroughfare with seven lanes, as planned by the

Symphony plays at St. Andrew's
The York Region Symphony Orchestra extends a cordial invitation to the people of King to attend an evening of Bach and Beethoven January 24 at 8 pm at St. Andrew's College, Aurora.

The conductor will be Clifford Poole and the Concertmaster George Moseley.
For tickets call 833-5541 or 727-3490.

ministry. It was also suggested in the letter Bathurst Street should be considered for a bypass of Thornhill.

Letter campaign
MTC Minister John Rhodes can expect to be deluged with numerous other letters from Thornhill residents.

Bill Trow, a Lions Club member and active local ratepayer, told the meeting he has prepared four or five variations of a protest letter and is encouraging Lions to send them to the minister. Patrick Trant of 7802 Yonge Street told the meeting he too has reproduced several copies of a letter he drafted and sent to various newspapers and the minister.

His letter, which appeared in The Globe and Mail later in the week, called the ministry a Colossus of Roads that ignores people and trees and carves up communities "with fissures of brimming traffic."

"When Rhodes rolls, I'll be manning the barricade. Please detour around me," Trant wrote.
Gibson told the meeting Wednesday of last week, Thornhill cannot continue to be an ancient community in the middle of a modern world. "We just don't want them to disturb us too much.

Church news
St. John's Anglican will hold a service of Holy Communion at 10:30 January 26. At 7:45 the same evening the young people will meet at the rectory for Bible study, Wednesdays at 10 to 11:30 am the mid-week Communion and Bible group meet.

The annual vestry meeting will be held January 27 at 8 pm in the Upper Room of the parish hall. All members of the congregation over the age of 18 years are invited to attend. (A member is one who has been worshipping regularly at St. John's for the last three months.)

Seniors
The seniors held their first business meeting of the year January 14 at the Wheelhouse Club. It was reported that the Lions have challenged them to another darts match to be held some time in February. The seniors are the reigning champions.

After the business part of the meeting was adjourned a birthday party was held for Mrs. Mary Brown. Mrs. Gert Connors baked the cake.

Other things the seniors have been doing recently include a slide show about Vancouver given by Mrs. Gardiner January 9 and before Christmas, a trip to see the lights. They travelled from Oak Ridges down to the east end - across the city to the City Hall and area and up through the west section, stopping for supper at Howard Johnston's on Keele Street and home via Maple

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox

and King City. It is reported that everyone who went had a good time.

The seniors plan a euchre January 27 at 7:30 pm at the Wheelhouse. \$1 admission, prizes and refreshments.

A reminder
The weekly Take-A-Break program sponsored by the "Y" will hold its first meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 pm January 23 at St. Paul's United Church, Sunset Beach Road. After a short program of exercises the ladies will discuss the format of future meetings. Baby sitting will be provided for pre-schoolers. All ladies are invited.

Janet says

What's in a name?

"A rose by any other name..." said the Bard. Well I feel I ought to say something to all those long-suffering people out there whose names are printed wrongly in my column.

It's not my fault! Maybe it's my writing - that's unreadable. Maybe I write with an English accent!

Perhaps the computer doesn't like me!
So, to Carl, whom we all know as Earl, and to Edwin, who became Edison overnight, I'm sorry, but please don't blame me. I know who you all are and it makes me just as mad as it does you

Community happenings
UNICEF Christmas Card sales totalled \$105 for Oak Ridges and area alone. As the cards and notes were on sale for only about three weeks, that's pretty good. Total for Aurora was more than \$919. Come on Oak Ridges, next year we'll do better.

The community youth program gets underway next Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 pm. All young people, aged 13-17 are invited.

Any adults who have experience working in such program or who would like to help are invited to contact Lynton Friedburg at 884-

when I see a goof.
There's also a young girl in our community with the unusual name of Elisabeth and I have never yet seen it printed correctly. So take heart, you are not alone out there in misprint land. Happy New Year to you all from
JANIT RISSOLE (sic!)

The morning after
Once we get up in the morning we find that the rest of our day depends on our rest of the night. And that's doubly important to the motorist, says the Ontario Safety League.

8101 or Wendy Mount at 773-5900 for further information. Next Tuesday's program will be basketball, volleyball and ceramics.
Bond Lake Skating Club reports the Christmas dance was a great success and a

profit of \$722 was realized. The next dance will be a St. Patrick's Day "fling" so mark your calendars for March 15, 8 pm to 1 am, Bond Lake Arena Hall. Tickets \$10 per couple, \$5 single.

Penny auction raises \$52

By Janet Russell

The penny auction held at the Tanzos residence by the Ladies' Scouting Auxiliary recently made just over \$52 which will be put towards local Scouting activities.

The evening began about 8:30 pm and after a short business meeting the auction started.

Just before the auction President Johanna Vahle presented Mary Tanzos with a past president's pin. Mary had served as president for two consecutive years.

With Mary acting as auctioneer, the bidding from the 20 other ladies present was fast and furious on such diverse objects as an inflatable vinyl chair and a green glass what-chamacallit. At one point I was asked by Mary to auction off a Royal Albert tea cup and saucer as she wanted to bid on it.

After nearly dropping the precious objects, to the consternation of several ladies, I managed to sell them safely to the highest bidder - Mary, of course, she collects them! An auctioneer I ain't!

After about an hour of almost non-stop hysteria the pace slowed a little as Mary went into the kitchen to get some refreshments.
The second auctioneer allowed us to get our breath back before enticing us to buy all sorts of "bargains". What am I going to do with a string of red, white and blue plastic beads?
Just after the last item was knocked down, we had a modelling demonstration by our first auctioneer of a bikini bottom, size 10 I would say. It looked great over her red slacks!
The refreshments were delicious and I must have gained a couple of pounds, which I don't need. I'm looking forward to the next penny auction which I'm told will probably be about this time next year.
The next event on the ladies' calendar is a pot luck supper February 12 at the home of Johanna Vahle.

"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 773-4165.

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Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

50th anniversary in June

Church news
The afternoon unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thomson, Aurora, January 16, with Unit Leader Mrs. Wilfred James in charge of the meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Clayton Beynon and based on a sentence from the Mary Stewart Collect, "Keep us O Lord from pettiness, let us be large in thought, word and deed", and included a skit read by Evelyn Paxton, Bessie Hare and Grace Jennings. The program period was spent by preparing the programs and discussing projects for the coming year.

The women are looking forward to a very busy year in anticipation of the 50th anniversary of church union to be celebrated in June 1975.

Members and interested friends are invited to attend the annual congregational meeting of Temperanceville United Church to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings January 27, at 7:30. All reports should be ready for presentation at that meeting.

Neighborhood notes
William Scobbie is recuperating at his home, Melody Acres, after spending a few days in hospital. Our best wishes to him for a quick return to good health.

The spring project for the 4-H Homemaking Clubs is "A World of Food in Canada" and deals with food from all over the world. Local leaders, Mrs. Wilfred James, Mrs. Charles Henshaw, Mrs. Arnold Winter, attended the leader training school at Victoria Square early this week. Any girls in the area who are interested in 4-H work should get in touch with any of the above ladies for information.

Temperanceville News

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

Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of Bond Avenue has returned from a winter holiday in Havana, Cuba.

The house on the former Thomas Dibb farm was destroyed by fire last weekend. The house had been occupied by the Lesslie Mitchell family.

Many of our people are suffering with bad colds and flu. We hope that before long all will be feeling better.

King artist dies aged 72

Former village librarian, artist, and founding member of Kingcraft, Gertrude Rhoda Jarvis, 72, died January 11 of emphysema.
She was the village's librarian in the early 1950's when the library was little more than a shack. Kingcraft started as a women's organization under the aegis of Lady Flavelle, and developed into a thriving arts and handicraft club for King Township. Mrs. Jarvis served as its president. She won the Tweedsmuir Art trophy in a trans-Canada competition, and sold dozens of her works.

Before her marriage to A.E. Jarvis, she was a university librarian. He predeceased her in 1969.
In Sault Ste. Marie during the late 1930s, her husband operated a small flying service and she formed the Book Club in which women gathered once a month to deliver or hear a book review. That club still continues.
Surviving are two sons, Peter and Stephen.