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Ward 5 people meet council

Discussion ranged from sewage disposal problems, drainage and snowplowing to lighted ball diamond at the recent meeting of Richmond Hill Council with the citizens of Ward 5 in the Lions Den, Bond Lake Arena. In the above picture, Mayor David Schiller is shown chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reid, Bayview Avenue, lifetime residents of the area, before the meeting got under way.

Donna's bits and pieces

This week has been proclaimed by King Council as Beta Sigma Phi week. The only chapter of this international women's sorority in the township is at Nobleton. The keynote of Beta Sigma Phi is friendship. I was a member of this sorority during the time we lived in Montreal. It's a great way to make friends and meet people.

Happy birthday to Claire Kluey of Bennett Drive May 3.

Get well wishes to John Gilmour and Dawn Ballard.

You are invited to King Secondary School May 2 to

enjoy their King Carnival. Admission is free. From 3 to 11 pm you can enjoy the games, winning "funny money" to be used in the auction.

Happy birthday to Susan Findlay of Fisher Street. Susan will be 10 years old and is the daughter of Carrol and Pete Findlay.

Once again MASK (Men, All Saints King) are holding their Pioneer Steak-Out. Tickets are available at 833-5200. \$10.00 per person including dinner, drinks and dancing.

The guides and Brownies of the King Area held their mother and daughter

banquet April 14 at which presentations were made to the retiring officers. Skits were presented by the girls who also conducted a sing-along.

Girl Guide Cookie Day is scheduled for May 3.

Meeting of King Council at the Township Offices May 5, 1 pm.

Enjoy the story hour for pre-school children at the library Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am.

Welcome back to King City to Mary and Gerry Paul and their children. After living in the city for a few years, the Pauls are now residing on Patricia Drive.

Norm's reflections

Bowie, the barber

By Norm Matthews
Unisex clothing appears to be an acceptable fad, particularly with regard to the styles sold in jeans stores or stores catering to the younger set. No one seems to mind stepping behind those swinging, louvered doors on the change rooms, shucking down and squeezing into a pair of Lees or GWG jeans, regardless of sex. The way I carry on at a party you wouldn't think that unisex change rooms (without latches) would bother me.

Taverns went unisex about the same time that the drinking age was lowered and as evidence any night of the week at the Black Hawk Inn or the Richmond Inn, the brewer sex now guzzles the fair as good as us men. Although so far, nary a lady has offered to buy me a drink.

And one of our last places of male seclusion is quickly disappearing with the introduction throughout the city of unisex hair stylists. Don't you dare refer to them as a barber! More than likely the term Tonsorial Engineer would suit their egos more adequately. In spite of the longer hairdos us men are sporting today, we were forwards when it comes to going the whole route of a "wash and set" routine.

Most of us will look in the window of a male-female shop and on sighting several women under hair dryers, will walk on by the shop in search of an exclusive men's hair stylist.

Women have no such qualms and are, more and more, having their locks attended to in those establishments which have been (in the past) all-male. I went to Ivan's last week for a long overdue reshaping of my grey hairs, and after making an appointment, sat down in the chair at the appointed time. Who sits down right beside me but an attractive girl from my office. She has known me with my long, shaggy hair style which covers my unsightly ears and forehead.

Much to my dismay, she is still beside me when I am subjected to a shampoo and emerging afterwards with upswept wet hair, embarrassingly showing my receding hair line. How mortifying! How gross! How can I ever face her again with any air of debonair sensuality, knowing that she

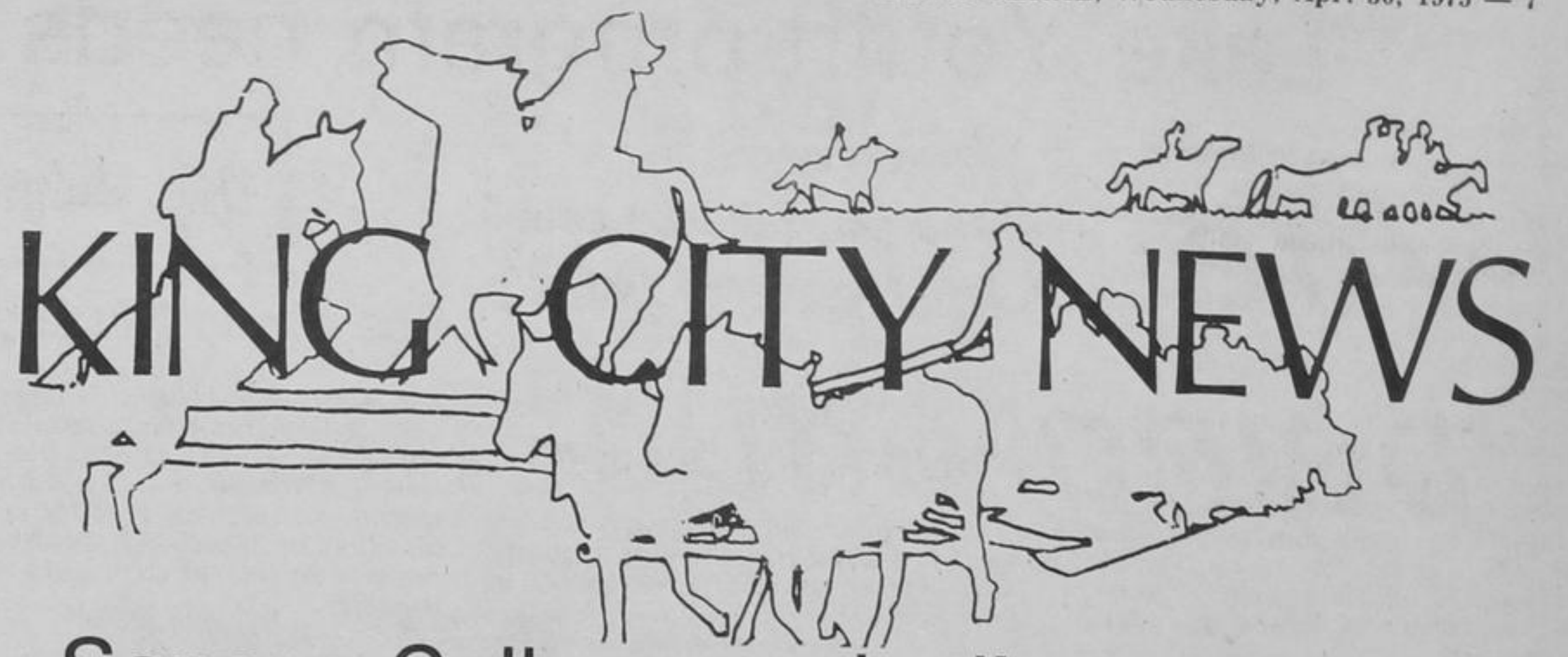
now knows what's under my locks — a balding head.

While the stylist dried my hair with a blower and some shape started to take form, the girl from the office left her chair, walked past me, and said "I like your hair". I smiled sweetly and thanked her.

What a far cry from my days as a youth in East York when I went to "Bowie the Barber" on Danforth Avenue near Barrington. He'd put a wooden board over the arms of the chair for me to sit on and rest his pot belly on the board while he snipped and snatched at my hair. All the time he would be cutting, he would be wheezing in and out from some obvious respiratory ailment. This was the place to go with your Dad on a Saturday morning. Bowie never washed your hair, but did shave around the ears and back of the neck with a straight razor. With a well worn brush he'd churn up a soapy lather of shaving cream and then spend a moment or two sharpening his razor on the leather belt dangling from the barber chair.

Ah yes! A woman would never come into Bowie's shop unless she was bringing in her son to have his ears lowered. Otherwise, her presence would be totally unacceptable.

Old Bowie knew our whole family and would ask me how my uncles and parents were doing. He'd massage your scalp and back of the neck with an electric vibrator before the final combing. All this for under \$1.



Seneca College seeks liquor license

On May 6th a special meeting of the Liquor License Board of Ontario will hear an application for the issuance of a Lounge License and for the sale and consumption of liquor by Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, King Campus. Located on Dufferin Street about two miles north of the King Sideroad, the college was formerly Eaton Hall on the private estate of Lady Eaton. In addition to being one of Ontario's finest academic institutions, Seneca's King Campus is also used for many social functions such as dinner dances and receptions. Seneca has also applied for a liquor license for its Sheppard Avenue East Campus in Willowdale.

Figure skating spring session

The King City Figure Skating Club is holding its spring session at Bond Lake Arena during the last half of April and the first weeks of May. Participating members are Heather Condie, Dawna Findlay, Susan Findlay, Carla, Karen and Christa Holdsworth, Nancy Hollifield, Susan Hollifield, Stephen Kucopy, Shane Snell, Fiona and Karen Larsen, Heather, Janice and Jean Love, Meredith McKim, Catherine Phillips, Brian Stemmler, Karen Stemmler, and Karen Tanner.

Aurora, East Gwillimbury, and Richmond Hill Clubs are also taking part in this session. Pros from all the clubs are giving lessons.

Theatre Aurora

Several members of Theatre Aurora are now in rehearsal for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe. It is scheduled to be presented May 21 to 24 and May 28 to 31.

Musical Director is Julian Greenwood; stage directors are Rose Dyson and Nancy Dick; producers are Terri Hallatt and Susan Brown; and stage manager is Graham Constatine.

Church news

Sacred Heart Parish is holding a lottery to carry out the cemetery improvement plan which is the parish project of 1975. For tickets or information call 833-5821.

A very successful bake sale was held after the 9 and 11 am Masses April 27 at the Sacred Heart School gym. Proceeds were for the cemetery fund.

Altarboys for the weeks of April 13 and 20 were Danny Acchione, Michael Pelouin, Joseph and Jerry Boccia, Richard Vandeburg, Lino Vaccher, Jim and David Wigglesworth, Brian Graham, Iain Gilmour, Ed Bindendyke, Phil and Fritz VandenHeuvel, Ernest Piertoben and Rod Langbo.

King City United will hold special Anniversary Services May 4.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the village will hold a special service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Eversley, May 4 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Guest speaker will be Dr. Allan Farris, Professor of Church History at Knox College. The congregation will attempt to recreate a service similar to the ones held a hundred years ago. There will be instrumental music, singing will be with the aid of an instrument similar to a pitch-pipe. Some gaelic will be spoken. A lunch will be served afterwards back at St. Andrew's in King.

Recipe for a good stage play

By Norman Matthews

Recipe for a good stage play: Mix six actresses with one talented director.

Stir well with a short, humorous script, adding minimal costumes and lighting for a period necessary to blend.

Throw in a dash of prompting. Result — a sellout performance!

This recipe was used for "Daughters of Invention", a play in one act put on by a group of amateur talent in the Laskay WI Hall.

The play opened with daughter Angela being prompted to improve her singing voice by younger sister Nellie. Their mother, Mrs. Truby-Tait, has no time for such nonsense, too busy herself with lots of unusual and unsuccessful inventions.

To co-ordinate her busy schedule, Mrs. Truby-Tait has engaged the services of secretary and friend, Miss Feathergill, who somehow manages to get in the middle of every domestic squabble.

A feature writer for the local, well-known newspaper comes to their household to interview the inventor only

to be confronted with complaints from Flossie, the cook, and attempts by the two daughters to have Miss Jamieson notice Angela and her singing talent.

After the entry of the two daughters, Mrs. Truby-Tait and the secretary join in and start a dialogue on problems within their household.

All calmness disappears as the enraged cook of 25 years service enters, clutching a blood-soaked bandaged arm after a mishap with another ill designed invention.

Although Laskay Hall located on Concession 6 is no O'Keefe centre, it was made to order for the style of play selected and to seat the 80 persons who attended.

The play takes place in the living room of a home in the 1940's and the set was complimented by the hall's permanent decor.

The cast of characters in order of appearance were: Angela (daughter) played by Michelle Charyk; Nellie (daughter) played by Lezlie Henry; Miss Feathergill (secretary) played by Eadie Henry; Flossie (cook) played by Claire Kluey.

Mrs. Truby-Tait (mother) played by Jane Busby; and Miss Jamieson (interviewer) played by Annetta Geer.

Director of the play was Donna Gee, resident of Laskay and member of Theatre Aurora. Prompter was Connie Geer and the costumes were by the cast assisted by Cathy Dew, Margaret Needham, Heather Wallner and Diane Weedon.

4-H girls are good cooks

This past weekend was a busy one for the 4H Homemaking Clubs of Temperanceville.

Saturday they attended the achievement day at Victoria Square when the Temperanceville 1 Club placed an exhibit on "Canadian Cheese with a Foreign Flavor" with Brenda Casey as commentator. The Temperanceville 2 club did an amusing skit on "Food With a Foreign Flavor", with all the members taking part.

Receiving County Honors for having completed six projects were Martha Henshaw and Melody Ross.

It is worthy of note that in the district taking part in Saturdays events, 107 girls began the project and 106 completed the work and received credit. The leaders of the clubs should stand up and take a bow for the interest and time they give to the 4H work.

The two clubs in our community entertained their leaders and parents April 20 at a buffet dinner featuring the various foods they had learned to prepare and enjoy as a result of the project "A World of Food in Canada". There were almost 60 persons on hand for the dinner, to see the work the girls had done and to hear the commentator and the skit presented the previous day. Leaders for the No. 1 Club are Mrs. Wilfred James and Mrs. Charles Henshaw and for the No. 2 Club Mrs. Arnold Winter and Mrs. Hugh Orser.

Neighborhood Notes
The Robertson Masonic Lodge of King City is most appreciative of the support they received in their effort for the King City Unit of the Cancer Society. There were 26 tables of players on hand for the evening and as a result they were able to make a worthwhile donation

to the society. Chairman Wilbert Jennings and his committee would like to thank all who donated prizes, food, and helped in any way to make it the success that it was.

Temperanceville News

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Members of the United Church Women were able to pack over 30 large containers of clothing as a result of their canvass this week. A thank you to all who took the trouble to bring their donations to us.

The children in the Tjeerd DeJong family of Elm Grove Avenue are having a bout of chickenpox at present.

James Gillham has returned from his stay in York Central Hospital where he underwent surgery, and is recuperating at his home. We hope to see him able to be out again very soon.

Mrs. Edna Hearsurn is able to be out again following her recent period of convalescence following surgery.

Work is continuing on updating our church history, when the committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

My hat is off to the scores of children and a few adults who took part in last Saturday's walkathon. The walk, sponsored by the Aurora Lions Club, was in aid of crippled children. It was a bitterly cold wind, and many of the children just weren't prepared for such a cold walk, but to those who finished the walk (13 miles) you certainly deserve credit. We were happy to have about 20 of the children stop at our house for a warm drink and a rest.

Euchre raised \$245

Peggy Mitchell will show three educational films at the next meeting of the King Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. The films are entitled "Who Saved Johnnie", "The Time to Stop is Now", and "The Decision".

Win Redman will speak on the organization of the Canadian Cancer Society.

We urge all volunteers and anyone interested to come out for this meeting. It will be held at the home of Marilyn Whitten, Laskay, May 5 at 8 pm.

The society's annual campaign is progressing well with about half the objective reached. Thanks to everyone who participated in the recent bridge and euchre night held by the Robertson Masonic Lodge, a total of \$245 was donated to the Society.

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King Calendar May events

- 2 — King Carnival at King Secondary School — 3-11 pm. Admission free!
- 3 — MASK Steak-Out at All Saint's Anglican Church.
- 3 — Girl Guide Cookie Day.
- 4 — Anniversary Service at King City United.
- 5 — Meeting of King Council at Township Offices — 1 pm.
- 5 — Meeting of King Branch Canadian Cancer Society at the home of Marilyn Whitten, Laskay.
- 6 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am.
- 7 — Good Morning Group — open meeting — All Saint's Anglican — 9:30 am.
- 7 — Snowmobile Club meeting at KCCC — 8 pm.
- 8 — Meeting of the King Township Historical Society — King Library
- 9 — Beerfest at King City Community Centre.
- 11 — Mother's Day.
- 11 — Presbyterian Church Service at St. Andrew's, Eversley — 3 pm.
- 12 — Meeting of King Committee at Township Offices — 1 pm.
- 13 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am.
- 13 — Women's Institute district annual meeting at All Saint's
- 14 — Good Morning Group — All Saint's Anglican — 9:30 am. Speaker — Mr. Headcock of Doane Hall Pharmacy (Drug Abuse & Control)
- 14 — Meeting of Laskay Women's Institute — Institute Hall.
- 15 — CGIT mother and daughter banquet at King City United.
- 17 — Boy Scout dance — King City Community Centre.
- 19 — Meeting of King Council at Township Offices — 7:30 pm.
- 20 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am.
- 20 — Lions dinner at All Saint's Anglican.
- 21 — Good Morning Group — All Saint's Anglican — 9:30 am. Mini-Auction.
- 26 — Meeting of King Council at Township Offices — 7:30 pm.
- 27 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am.
- Meeting of Advisory Board of All Saint's — 8 pm.
- 28 — Good Morning Group — All Saint's Anglican — 9:30 am. Speaker — Mrs. Ann Wilson on Flower Arranging.
- Kingcraft General Meeting — 1:15 pm.
- 31 — Children's Program at King Library — 1 pm.
- Glen Miller Orchestra Dance at King City Community Centre.