King City, Oak Ridges

The Liberal is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in the Oak Bidges-Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent in King City is Mrs. Donald McCallum, telephone King 132M; and in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox, Mrs. C. M. Butt, telephone TUrner 4-3066.

King City Notes

Lions News It was Father, Son and Daugh- The C.G.I.T. will hold a vesper

song which was adapted for the Mrs. E. Wallas, Mrs. Gordon Orr young folk with the help of Lion | and Mrs. Colin Stewart. Nip Armstrong at the piano. A Brownies

part of the program.

the children. The prizes were The monthly meeting of King won by Donna Jennings, Allan Brownies and Guides L.A. wil Abrahams and Leonard Loughran. be held at the home of Mrs. J Bentham of Thornhill will be the guest at the next meeting on Tuesday, December 4.

C.G.I.T.

Glenna Sawyer graduated from the C.G.I.T. at Victoria Square United Church on Friday evening, November 23. Glenna, who is a member of King City United Church C.G.I.T. became a member at St. Thomas. Attending the ceremony from King City were the C.I.G.T. leader Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Mrs. Glenn Sawyer, and president of the King City group Carol Gellatly. Members of the local group attended the graduation church service at Victoria Square on

> DEPT. OF HEALTH TWP. OF NORTH YORK

Further Re Polio

During January, February and March of 1957, the North York Health Department is planning to give Polio Vaccine to preschool children over six months of age and also to elementary school children requiring either first, second or third doses.

Secondary School students requiring a first dose have already received one and a second one will be given during December. Grade IX pupils who require a third dose will receive it early in 1957.

Polio Request forms have been given out in all Elementary Schools and should be signed and returned immediately in order to be put on

It is not necessary at this time to sign forms for preschool children. Parents will be asked to sign a form at the time when the Vaccine is

administered. Schedules for this program will be published at a later date.

CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

ter night for King City Lions on candelight service in King City November 20 in King City Unit- United Church on December 9. ed Church. There were 32 Lions | Attending the luncheon at Vicand 32 young folk at the special toria Square United Church on

November 21 were Mrs. M. R. Lion Ross Rawlings led a sing- Jenkinson, Mrs. Austin Rumble,

comic feature movie was also Mrs. Del Paton, Brown Owl, and Mrs. Donald Dixon, Tawny A special draw was held for on Saturday, November 24.

Deputy District Governor J. Crooks, King Street on Dec. 3.

Acclamation For King Twp. Council

Nominated for Reeve in King Township on Friday night, November 23, were the present Reeve William Hodgson and former Reeve Elton Armstrong, however, Elton Armstrong dropped out of the race, leaving Reeve William Hodgson in office by acclamation. Wilfrid Aitchison was acclaimed deputy-reeve.

Four were nominated for council. They included present members of the council Ray Jennings, Douglas Hutchins and Douglas Wellesley, along with Donald Findlay Q.C., of King City. Mr. Findlay withdrew leaving the present council in office for another year by accla-

TESTON NEWS

Mrs. Calvin Mitchell of Snowof Teston United Church W.A.

thoughts. Rev. M. R. Jenkinson also a lucky draw ticket. A float neighborhood. led in prayer. The roll call was will be entered in the Oak Ridges A film strip was shown on Let

Us Look at Korea Today. The offering of \$15 will be sent to the W.M.S. Presbyterial. Mrs Charles Durston of Dauphin, Manitoba and her daughter, Mrs. Claud Abraham of Sifton, Manitoba, are visiting relatives

staying with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Diceman of Teston. Mrs. Durston and Mrs. Abraham came east with the Royal

and friends in the district while

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Progressive Congregation

St. Paul's United

of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox, hald in the church on April 22. held its second anniversary ser- 1956. The convention fund draw of a Owl of 2nd King Brownie Pack ovelty candlestick was won by attended the Brownie leaders Guest ministers were Rev. V. A. ing men and women have worked novelty candlestick was won by attended the Brownie leaders Wood at the morning service and along with their minister, Rev. Rev. John Morris at the evening Gordon Winch, to make this St. many saw the huge birthday cake, gether. The young people of this was enjoyed by all.

was held on April 8, 1956. The district.

The St. Paul's United Church | first Sunday School classes were

tution of the congregation was St. Paul's W.A. which has plan- ation. held at the Oak Ridges Public ned the Christmas bazaar with

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

the Ridge Inn November 26. The announced later. members have been on a hunt- Mrs. Bob Woolleys. ing trip and were asked to tell the others of the good time. The ren spent the week end with relannual peanut drive which is atives in Toronto, while Mr. now in full swing, was discuss- Fowler and Mr. Don Butler hunted. Peanuts for Christmas festiv- ed in the north. Their luck wasn't ities can be bought from any good this time. Lion and proceeds as usual go Hungarian Relief to welfare and the Christmas

Mrs. Arnold Peter, president Winter Fair Excursion. They will of King W.I. presented the prizes return to the west on December to the winners of the essay contest sponsored by King City Memorial Library on Nov. 22. George Gardiner, 11 years old,

> a pupil in Grade 6 at the Kinghorn school was awarded the special prize for his outstanding S. S. No. 13 Whitchurch (Lake essay on Mozart, the Wonder Boy. Wilcox School) will be held in were: Peter McNaughton Kinghorn first prize; Joan Bryan, sharp. Come prepared to elect King City, second. In grade 7 the men of your choice to carry John Collins and Douglas Mc- on your school business for the Naughton of Kinghorn took the next term of office. This is a first and second prizes respectively. Joan Flucker of Kinghorn time when you as a ratepayer took the first prize in Grade 6, while Robert Tetley received the second prize. Margaret Houston as many as possible will attend. and Sarah Sue Scott, King City, Residents are urged to tell their were the first and second winners of Grade 5 respectively.

winner presenting each one with a book as a prize. special prize essay, Mozart the Wonder Boy. Miss Evelyn Courting election. ney, Kinghorn teacher, read the Grade 8 first prize essay. The school. Miss Eva Denis, principal and teacher of Grades 5 and 6 at King City School was also

ian of King City Memorial Lib- Company Limited has been sold ary impressed on the children the to the Bell Telephone Company importance of Young Canada of Canada, it was announced re-Book Week Other Librarians | cently. present were Mrs. H. Ratcliff, Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs Don Hutchinson, Mrs. B. Wyer, Mrs. E.

Following the presentation of prizes, the children were treated to dixie cups of ice cream, which were supplied at cost by Mr. Art Rigg of Rigwood Red and White Store, King City.

> Eversley Socials

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Eversley Presbyterian Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Gordon, King Street, King City. Mrs. Fred Curtis, president and Mrs. Watson Ferguson led in prayer. The scripture and the study book chapter Old Wine and New Skins, were read by Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Watson Ferguson read a letter from a missionary in the leper colony at Taipha, Formosa. Mrs. Robert Farren read three excepts entitled "The Very Thin Link", "A Little Prayer" and

"They also serve." The next meeting will be held one week earlier on December 12 at th home of Mrs. Fred Curtis, Heritage Park.

The Oak Ridges Lions met at | The date of the parade will be

attendance was good, and the Lion Wives are reminded that group enjoyed "The Tale of the Monday evening December 3 is subscribers. Two were from Oak Trustees, as there are six candi-Homecoming Hunters." Several packing Christmas stockings at Ridges, "17, Hudgins, J., Summit dates seeking office.

Mrs. Herb Fowler and child-

and kind neighbors in the South The Turkey Bingo will begin Road Park Crescent District for ball was hostess for the meeting Nov. 28 at the Oak Ridges Pub- contributing to the winter cloth- ager from March, 1913, to May, Gordon and Len Robb withdrew lic School. All prizes will be ing drive for the Hungarian Ref- 1915. The worship service was con- turkeys and you can play all ugees. The response was most ducted by Mrs. Grimsley, Mrs. night with the one card you gratifying and once again we see W. Maginn gave the lesson purchase for \$1.00. This card is so many helping hands in our

answered by the name of a miss- Santa Claus Parade. It will be Lanny Hilts, South Rd., who celebuilt by the Lions themselves. brated his ninth birthday complete with a party on Nov. 22. Mrs. W. Burns attended the Hudson and Bowman wedding at Kitchener. The reception was held at the Pinecrest Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. W. Burns and son spent Sunday at the home of their son at Aurora.

The annual public meeting of the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. most important meeting, and a can learn how the tax money is spent and where. It is hoped that neighbors if they don't already Mrs. Peter congratulated each

This promises to be a most interesting meeting. Leon Harnden who has been chairman of Mrs. Laura Rolling read the the board for the past three years

Trustees L. Harnden, C. Butt and George Cragg have had a second prize essay for Grade 8 tremendous job to do in the past was read by Carson Bice, Grade but now the Lake Wilcox resi-7 and 8 teacher at King City dents have a school they can be proud of.

present. Over 60 children from WILLOWDALE : Nineteen North Kinghorn and King City schools York men were presented St. were present for the prize-giv- John Ambulance First Aid Certi-Fifty-seven essays were ficates last week, marking the judged by Mrs. Alfred Gillham, completion of the first step in Mrs. Eric Johnston and Mrs. Civil Defence training.

Mrs. A. E Jarvis, chief librar- BOLTON : The Bolton Telephone

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Our Right To Vote

by Mrs. C. Butt This being the last edition of day, how can we say we are dolocal news from this area before ing our part. Many new Canadithe election of councillors for ans know more about Canada Whitchurch Township, a remind- and its government than many er is in order, stressing the im- of us who have lived here all our portance of getting out to the lives. Hats off to those new Canpolls on Monday, December 3. adians who have got their citizen-So many of us have been guilty ship papers and are thrilled and many times of utterly disregard- eager to vote on election day. ing one of our most important They realize, as many of us and vital rights as Canadian citi- choose to ignore, what a big part, zens, that being the right to we, as individuals, play in the choose the people we want to running of our country. Statisadminister our public affairs. tics show us how indifferent and This privilege that so many of us slack people have become about so carelessly abuse is envied by municipal affairs, and then wonthousands of suffering people der what can be done to improve who live under a rule of fear. We conditions. The old slogan is still hear of their sad plight every day on the go and indeed true. Vote in the newspapers.

however, when one does go out you have done the one thing you to vote for the candidate of your owe to yourself as well as your choice, you have a right to com- fellow man. See you at the polls plain if things aren't run as you Monday, December 3. If you wish think they should be. Granted, to check on the voters list, sevwe all do that, but if we don't eral are available in the district.

show the lease interest on voting as you wish but VOTE!, then sit There is one thing for sure, back and enjoy the feeling that

Ridges Listed In service. The regular monthly Paul's church what it is today, a building wherein everyone from building wherein everyone from the regular monthly building wherein everyone from the complex and the evening the complex and the c

cut and served. A most pleasant district have their goals too. The time of singing and fellowship Christian Endeavour group offers incorporated, it has been listed in page 4 at the front of the book, much to the younger members telephone directories for half a had Oak Ridges listed with cer-At the new St. Paul's church, and the choir which began on a century. Indeed, the site of this tain offices, "OAK RIDGES the first service of worship was very small scale now has a large new Bell Telephone Company ex- See Richmond Hill". group of well trained voices un- change was listed nearly 90 years | When the new dial system is held in the Ridge Inn on Decem- der the direction of Mrs. L. Harn- ago in the Province of Ontario inaugurated, the present long disber 12, 1954, with Rev. V. A. den, who is also organist. The Gazetteer and Directory of 1869 tance charge on calls between Wood as minister. The consti- congregation is justly proud of - only two years after Confeder- Aurora and Oak Ridges will be

School on August 17, 1955. The such skill and interest. Happy age," having 100 inhabitants and being "a post village. laying of the cornerstone for the second birthday to St. Paul's, and eight leading citizens, these latnew building took place Nov. 20, may you enjoy many many more ter running the gamut from two 1955 and the dedication service fruitful years of service to the hotel keepers to a saw miller and shoemaker.

First Appearance Oak Ridges first appeared in the March, 1906 telephone directory of Eastern Ontario, under the listing "OAK RIDGES - See Richmond Hill". The Richmond Hill listing, with W. A. Sanderson, local manager, included 25 3, for the three offices of Village House Hotel", and 19, Pattison, A. J., Glenwood Park".

ectories until October, 1906.

1928 inclusive listed "Oak Ridges | tee board. - Public Station". From March, King and Richmond Hill".

discontinued, and Oak Ridges It was described as "a post vill- will have come a long way from

There will be an election in

King City on Monday, December

Eight candidates were nominated at the nomination meeting Oak Ridges was not listed in held in the Masonic Hall on Monthe front of Bell Telephone dir- day evening, November 26. They were the three present trustees, The directories of March, 1909, Harry Edwards, William Barker to April, 1912, noted Oak Ridges and Ernest R. Smith. Five other as a "public station", with J. candidates, Ronald John Bolton, Many thanks to the generous Hudgins as local manager. The Donald M. Findlay, Q.C., A. J. same listing was carried on until Gordon, George Scott and Len 1915. W. Ash was the local man- Robb were nominated. A. J. leaving six candidates for the The directories from 1915 to three seats on the village trus-

Herb Ross acted as nominating 1929 to October 1950, the nota- chairman and Doug. Rennison Belated birthday greetings to tion was "OAK RIDGES - See was the chairman for the meet-Aurora"; then, from October, ing following the nomination. Ov-1951, to October, 1954 - "See er 50 ratepayers attended the

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