The Liberal is always pleased to publish items of interest regarding people and events in the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox and King City districts. Our news correspondent in King City is Mrs. William J. Houston, telephone King 205M; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Henry Knuckey, 14 Elmgrove Ave., phone PR. 3-5486.

Total Attendance 1,984

Oak Ridges Church Has Popular Summer School

School.

Attendance

A happy climax to the first

John Whalley at her Keele Street

I to begin again in September.

Doses

Given

18,067

33,770

7,237

59,074

Kitchen Cabinets

OAK RIDGES

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK

A Final Report re Polio Vaccinations

Fall 1956 - Spring 1957

Estimated

53,000

35,532

8,292

96,824

The figure 53,000 was based on our Birth Record statistics

which are quite accurate. The fact that only 18,067 of the

53 000 were polio-vaccinated at the school clinics indicates

that many Mothers either had their preschool children pro-

tected by their family physician or the children were left un-

vaccinated. The choice of action rests, as it should in all

democratic countries, entirely with the parent but for the

better protection of all infants and children it is hoped that

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

Doses

PR. 3-5562

PR. 3-5562

% of

Estimate

34.08%

95.60%

87.27%

61.03%

Sash

General Woodworking

the Brethren in Christ Church Ave.; Oak Ridges, went each to give the closing prayer.

In charge of the junior class The younger children each had Swimming of 52 young children was Miss cut-out books and they cut out Mrs. E. Cook, and looking after ed as vases for flowers. Grade 4 boys and girls was Miss The art of making flowers Enrolled this year are: Doug- ches and other local groups.

Helping the pre-school child- lovely on any dinner table. Miss Marion Dion, was unable to every night!" be present. Contest

was that of Mr. Eldon Fretz. High Interest

Bandmaster Robt.Moore Overnight Camp Dies Aurora

After a lengthy illness, Bandmaster Robert Moore of Aurora died at Sunnybrook Hospital in his eighty-second year. Rev. El- year's activities for the Junior mer H. McLellan conducted the Girls' Auxiliary of All Saints' service at Thompson's Funeral Anglican Church was the over-Parlors and interment was at night camp held by leader Mrs. Aurora Cemetery.

Born in Durham County, Eng- North farm. land, he led the 20th Battalion | Activities began with the set-Band overseas in the First World | ting up of four tents and an ev-War and had charge of RCAF ening weiner roast. Next morn-Women's Division bands in Lon- ing there were swims in the don, Centralia and Rockcliff sta- Humber creek and games, toptions during the Second World | ped off with lunch including bak-

ed beans and popsicles. A resident of Aurora for 19 | Betty Lou Cunningham and years, Mr. Moore was Bandmast- Angela Powell assisted Mrs. er of Aurora Boys' Band and the Whalley, as they had during the Senior and Junior Citizens' entire year's program, Among Bands of Newmarket. They ap- the girls enjoying the camping peared at countless fairs and par- venture were: Shirley Knight, ades and won many awards un- Marie Minton, Barbara Rawlings, der his direction. The bandstand Audrey Herrema, Catherine in Aurora Park was an accom- Whalley, Wendy Gamble, Nadine plishment he had long advocated. Derek, Sheila Bell, Linda Millard

Surviving are his widow and and Judy Wells. daughter, Mrs. Glen Urquhart | Membership in the Junior (Frances) of King City. Other Girls' Auxiliary reached 24, who relatives present at the service have been meeting Mondays after were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sav- school to learn about church and age of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. mission purposes and handcrafts. Donald Moore of Huntingdon Their project was the making of Quebec; Mrs. Harry Irvine and dolls and a shipment is ready to Mrs. Floyd Smith, Ridgetown, be sent to a Canadian mission. Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Wally After time out for summer hol Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell idays, the program is expected Moore of Toronto.

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Store Fixtures

Pre-School

Elementary School

Collegiates

none were left unvaccinated.

Frames

King Sideroad

The Vacation Bible School at | Mr. John Bingham, Elm Grove | quiring a minimum of dishes.

for eight evenings. Rev. Roy to pick up all children wishing to arriving home late for meals and J. D .Millar, is scheduled to be Nigh was present most evenings attend the Vacation Bible tired after long hours of cutting guest speaker. and baling the hay.

Eighty children, about the in front of King City United Blanche Henderson and her hel- pictures that had to be pasted same number as last year, are Church resulted in 328 free chest pers were Mrs. Jack Turiff, Mrs. on the pages to which they be- taking advantage of swimming x-rays of people over 12 years of William Campbell and Mrs. Tom longed. There were Bible read- classes sponsored by the local age, according to Mr. John Will-Stevenson. The Grade 1 public ings on each page which indicat- Lions Wednesday and Saturday iamson of Toronto who took the school children were taught by ed the picture meant to be at- mornings at Thornhill outdoor films. Miss Freda Saunders and the tached there. The children who pool. A few children who ar- Schomberg took part in the Grade 2 children's teacher was were in Grade 4 last year am- ranged their own transportation, survey on July 8, Nobleton July Miss Erma Heise, whose assist- ongst other things, were taught remain for life-saving classes. To 9, and the bus was in Kettleby ant was Miss Irma Nigh. Teach- to paint jars of different sizes make sure none of the remainder on July 5. King Township Coun-

list of names. June Barnsdale and her helper from foam rubber was taught to las Abrahams. Susan Anderson, Mrs. Norman Wade, convenor Miss Sharon Brown. Miss Lois the boys and girls that were in Gary Armstrong, Karen Bice, of home economics and health Wright, assisted by Miss Alma Grade 7 and 8 this past year. Polly Bice, Kenheth Brown, Ste- for King City W.I. had arranged Heise, taught the Grade 5 group, They also enjoyed painting plas- ven Barber, Ronnie Barber, San- for volunteer members, Miss and Miss Ruth Henderson with ter of paris wall plaques on ly Boyce, Sandra Berry, Sheila Blair Burrows and Mrs. Harold the help of Mrs. J. Davis, looked which were Bible quotations and Bell, Joseph Cox, James Chalk, Ratcliff, to assist the clinic in after the Grade 6 children. Miss flowers. Another handicraft they John Cooke Sharon Cox, Mary the afternoon and Miss Jessie Freda Henderson was the teacher learned was the making of shell- Lou Doner, James Doner, Don- Gellatly and Mrs. Kenneth Lefor the Grade 7 and 8 pupils. On craft ornaments such as decor- na Dixon, Douglas Dixon, Nadine Grow in the evening. the program for this group Miss ating salt and pepper shakers, Derek, I. Bennett, Mary Bennett, Ann Rowe, gave a short talk on etc. ,with small differently color- Sheila Bennett, Lindsay Bennett, daughter, Daisy, of Toronto, is the theme of "Pioneers of Faith ed shells. The finished projects Mary Ruth Evans, Kirsten Eif, spending two weeks with her looked very pretty and will look Lars Eif Donald Faulkner, San- sister, Mrs. Donald McCallum dra Forester, Nancy Forester, and two sons, Donald and Gordon N.Y. ren on the last night was Miss One little boy when told the Douglas Flucker, Joan Flucker, Albert, Springhill Road. Ellen Night, who very ably as- next evening would be the last Gordon Henshaw, Nicky Hen-

Margaret Duffield. Each night most newcomers there and the Malcolm, Stephen Malcolm, Pat- Whitney (Grace) of Atherley. they had a visitor in the form of girls won. The boys had a per- rick McGrath, Phylliss McGrath, out for the closing evening. The Rawlings Mary Rawlings, Roberta parents will be pleased to see Wilson Catherine Whalley, Dou-how many things the children glas Ward, James Ward, Bernie have learned in the past week Wyer, George Gardiner and Gary

and will appreciate the efforts Wolfe. made by all the teachers. Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Rawlings, King St. has her mother Mrs. Janet Mc-Arthur of Kentville, Nova Scotia, visiting for the summer. Her sister, Mrs. Everett Huntley of New Minus, Nova Scotia, with her two year old daughter. Pamela, is staying for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wellesley with Maureen and Catherine and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley moesley, O.P.P., who is stationed at Dundas, Mrs. Wellesley and Dr. Schutt will return. children, Terry and Arthur.

have lived in King City for 23 ton, Rev. J. E. C. Shepherd took years moved from their Hoop regular services on July 14 and Ridges is the pre-nuptial com-St. home to 8 Elm Grove, Oak invited neighboring congrega- munity shower held on July 8, Ridges. Their son, Carson Bice is moving into the vacated house with his wife and children, Karen and Polly and will be near King City School where he is to be principal this Fall.

Mr. Bice Sr. is returning daily to tend his favorite hobby, an extensive garden, and hopes to continue gardening next year at his new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kingston, who came to Toronto from Birmingham, England, last October, recently moved into Miss Jessie Gellatly's house. Both are employed in Toronto.

Mrs. Birrell Jackson and children, Jerry, Summer and Geoffrey, are spending the remainder of summer at Manitoulin Island. Chamber of Commerce

ed owing to sultry weather, mem-

King Township Council has

The July 10 visit of the National Sanitarium Association bus

Schomberg took part in the ing Grade 3 was Miss Jean Brill- and shapes with different pretty misses the return trip in two bus- cil had planned for the public ance of Women's Institute bran-

Mrs. John Gayton with her

sisted this group in their part of for this year said, "Oh, no not shaw. Edward Hunter, Audrey extended to Mrs. Glen Urquhart, the program, as their teacher, tomorrow night, I wish it were Herrema, David Heaslip, James Dew Street, whose father, Band-Heaslip, Anne Heaslip, Denise master Robert Moore, died July 3 at Sunnybrook Hospital.

The best evening attendance Joan Hare, Diana Jennings. A basket of flowers in King A contest was held to identify of 257, was on the last night, Nancy Jennings, Frank Janus, City United Church for the regone of the older prophets, which July 11, and the total attend- Stanley Janus, Shirley Knight, ular Sunday service on July 14 of the Old Testament. In the great deal more than last year. Lewis, Ralph LaPlante, Linda Mrs. George Stone by her daughbook of Genesis and the win-ners were Vickey Clarke and test to see which could get the Robert Macklin, Christopher of Schomberg and Mrs. Hagar

a scarecrow, which gave out centage of 71 and the girls of 85. Marie Minton, Tonny Meadows, erly of Rosedale United Church, clues, and in reality, the voice In conclusion, Mr. Jack Flicker, Donald Orr, Laurie Orr, Sharon took the service at King and latsuperintendent, said there had O'Brien, Wayne O'Brien, Glenda er at Teston, reminding his lisbeen great effort and planning in O'Brien, Elaine Paxton, Ann Pax- teners, "We do not always re-The children were all very in- the work that had been done for ton Diane Marie Parsons, Sharon alize the power around us, helpterested in going each evening. the children and he was pleased Palmer, Margaret Pearce, Larry ing us." Born on the Island of well known as a sports writer that so many parents had turned Patton, Barbara Patton, Ian Skye, Dr. MacLeod is now re- and band leader. tired. Mrs. Ewart Patton presid- | Shower ed at the organ.

King City Baptist Church, the

tored to visit Corporal Earl Well- from Toronto for the July 21 Hudson, Yonge St., Oak Ridges, services and for July 28 Rev. whose bride-to-be is Meryl Agnes

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bice, who of Eversley, Strange and Noble- Community Shower Fresbyterian Church, Eversley.

After living in King City for the past year, Sqdrn. Leader and Mrs. Jack Woods have moved with their two sons, Devon and Christopher, to Ottawa, where they expect to be stationed the next two years.

Mrs. W. J. Houston

pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. William J. Houston as our new correspondent for King City.

King 205M.

King City Notes

In King City district, as else-T possibility of village incorpora-where, it's holiday time when tion is still being carried out by residents are enjoying a change the Chamber. Ernest Smith, of surroundings or having visit- chairman of Village Trustees, ors. Many youngsters are away ventured the opinion at the last at camp or making full use of Trustees' meeting that incorporaplay equipment in home yards. tion could be brought into effect It's the brief spell for picnics in next year. the park and barbecue meals re- Township Event

Vegetable gardens and flower set the date for the opening of on Aubrey Ave., Oak Ridges, has night on the bus and helped to beds are at their best and bird its new \$68,000. headquarters on finished for another summer. Mr. see that all children reached lovers are finding a satisfactory King Sideroad at Highway 400 Jack Flicker was superintendent home safely. Most nights the bus variety of flying friends. From for September 14, when Ontario's for the classes which were held went around Lake Wilcox twice surrounding fields farmers are Deputy Minister of Public Works,

Sympathy of the community is

Rev. Donald MacLeod, form-

second King Church at Pottage- honour of her coming marriage ville, and Emmanuel Baptist to Rev. Harry Sider of Jarvis, Church at Kettleby had as spea- Ont. It was given by the teachers ker July 14 Rev. G. W. Crowfoot, secretary of the Baptist Board of Aubrey Ave., Oak Ridges. Evangelism and Social Service. each day. Go where He wants us the Brethren of Christ Church,

King Correspondent "The Liberal" is very

In order that we may give your district complete news coverage kindly forward any items of local interest to Mrs. Houston. She may be reached by phoning

After the last Chamber of Commerce meeting was postponhers are willing to wait until cool weather before meeting at the Masonic Hall. A study of the King Twp. Building Is

Slightly Down In 1957 Building in King Township is | classified as a farm and the ownslightly down for the first half er can erect any building withof the year, reports Building In- out a permit. spector Charles Ross. Up to the | "Anyone can come out from end of June this year he issued the city and put up a shack on

The first six months of last

working with a Council Commit- livering tax bills, then looking tee composed of Douglas Hut- after welfare. For the past nine chins, Wilfred Aitcheson, Doug- years he has had the building inlas Wellesley and Raymond Jen- spection appointment. nings on a revision of the build- After inspecting new buildings ing by-law to be presented short- all over his territory, Mr. Ross is

ly to Township Council In bringing the by-law up-to- two-storey brick farm house on date, the committee nopes to the Rural Route of King City and control new buildings on farms. is planning to move into a more At present any parcel of land conveniently located house on

117 permits, 58 of them for their farm and there isn't anyhouses - the remainder includ- thing we can do about it at ing permits for a Christian Re- | present" pointed out Mr. Ross. form School in Bradford Marsh, He thought it unfair to discrima hydro repeater station and a inate between farm and urban

"King Township lost building year were slightly more prosper- permit revenue on two modern ous for the building trade. Of homes because they were on the 128 permits granted then, 61 more than 20 acres", he said. were for houses, two for service | "My biggest headache is trying stations, five stores, the King to keep people from living in City fire hall, new Township of- trailers or moving unsuitable fice, the bank at Schomberg, six houses into this area". greenhouses and numerous gar- 25 Years Service

Since 1925 Mr. Ross has work-Currently Inspector Ross is ed for the Township, at first de-

relenting and is selling his solid with a minimum of 20 acres is North Keele Street in the village.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

Oak Ridges residents present

the Rev. Harvey Sider, Jarvis,

The Gormley Harmonaires

Rev. Ronald Loftman said a

weds. Rev. Harry Sider will be

then refreshments were served

Those present from Oak Rid-

Oak Ridges sent gifts although unable to be present. The happy

quartet sang several numbers,

Fete Couple

A farewell party was held in | Oak Ridges Chorus sang a specthe afternoon of July 11, on the fally requested hymn "How lawn of Mrs. C. Cassidy, Elm Great Thou Art." Grove, Ave., Oak Ridges, for Mrs.

A. Gibeault. Gifts of hammered to give a short speech and they aluminum were presented to her | welcomed each other to their by Mrs. A. Cassidy, on behalf of respective families. The wedding her friends and neighbours of will take place on Saturday,

July 27, at the Brethren of Mrs. Gordon Rowe, president | Christ Church, Aubrey Ave., of the Oak Ridges Scout and Oak Ridges. The bride and Guides Ladies Auxiliary, and groom-to-be are going to reside Mrs. Stan Cook, secretary-treas- at Ridgeway, Ont., near Crystal urer, were convenors of the ev- Beach, where Miss Nigh is going ent. Between 35 and 40 ladies to continue teaching school. were present. Those helping to serve the luncheon were Mrs. J. were Mrs. William Campbell, D. Smith, Mrs. W. B. McLaugh- Mrs. William Orton, Mrs. E. lin, Mrs. Don Mills, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turiff, Fuller, Mrs. Charlie Donnelly, Mrs. Matthews, Marion Dion, and Mrs. David Ground. Lois Wright, Freda Saunders, and

The Oak Ridges Brownies will June Barnsdale. miss their leader as will many of A note of correction from last her neighbours on Elm Grove | week's paper is that the sister Ave. Whenever she was asked to (and family) of Mrs. Jack Atkingive assistance in the planning son now residing on Elm Grave and helping of showers and teas | Ave., Oak Ridges, should have for other residents of the sur- read, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiebe and rounding community, she was daughter. Virginia, formerly of always ready to help in any way | Toronto.

Mrs. Gibeault and her family! A community shower of interwill be leaving this week to make est in Oak Ridges was held on their home at Hawkesbury, Ont. July 12 at the home of Mr. and She expressed her appreciation | Mrs. John Reesor, Unionville, in to all her friends and neighbours honor of the forthcoming marrifor the lovely farewell event giv- age of Erma Heise, Unionville, to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingold | Ont. Chairman for the happy evfrom Columbia, South Carolina, ent was Rev. William Vanderwere visitors this past week, with | Bent and the song leader was Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Creor, Ben- Mr. Bruce VanderBent. son Ave., Oak Ridges.

X-Rays The annual X-Ray clinic was and Nancy Hill gave a reading. held, free of charge, in Oak Rid- | The Nigh sisters sang. There ges on Thursday, July 11, from were a few short speeches by 3 to 9 p.m. Assisting was Mrs. Harold and Lewis Heise, brothinger, who was ably assisted by designs, which later could be us- loads, drivers carefully check the health measure with the assist- ident of Oak Ridges Lions Club, Miss Anna Steckley. A speech and a group of the Lions Ladies. | was also given by John Reesor, The X-ray bus and information | brother-in-law of the bride-elect. centre was located in the grounds few words to the future newlyof the Oak Ridges Public School. Yonge St.

Mrs. John Neil and children, taking over his church on Gamble Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, left | Ave., in Toronto. Rev. William on July 16 for a short visit to Re- VanderBent said the blessing and

Mrs. Fred Hitchcock had a to approximately 150 guests. birthday party last Saturday evening out at Mart Kenney's ges were Mrs. William Campbell Ranch. Mrs. Hitchcock and her Mr. and Mrs. J. Turiff, Mr. and daughter, Dolores, were visiting Mrs. John Bingham and Mrs. the past week-end in Buffalo, Arthur Manock. Others from

Anniversary Party In honour of their coming an- | couple received very many loveniversary a party was held on ly gifts. Their marriage will take Saturday, July 13, on the lawn place on July 20. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Creor, Benson Ave., Oak Ridges. Friends from Toronto and Oak Ridges were present, including Mrs. Creor's grandmother of Toronto. An turned out to be Enoch, prophet ance was 1,984, which was a Kendra Lawson, Paul Love, Penn had been placed in memory of enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and listening to the lovely guitar music of three of their friends. Many lovely gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Of interest to many Oak Ridges residents was the marriage of George Keroff, Aurora, to Margaret McCaughan, Aurora, on Friday, July 5. Mr. Keroff is

A crystal shower for Miss Erma Heise was held on July 9, in of the Brethren of Christ Church, On the last Monday in June a

He urged, "Put on Christ from double crystal shower was given head to foot. Walk in His service by the Young Peoples Group at to go and where we want to be Aubrey Ave., Oak Ridges, to Miss Ila Nigh in honor of her coming Announcement was made of marriage to Lloyd Rush, Fort a team of Evangelists coming Erie, Ont., and also to Albert Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. At the Presbyterian Churches | Walter Gray, Stouffville, Ont.

Of interest to many in Oak tions to hear Mrs. Stephen How at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Formosa address Missionary Ralph Empringham, Gormley, Night, July 17 at St. Andrew's Ont., for Miss Ila Nigh, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Nigh, Unionville, and the groom-to-be, Lloyd Rush son of Mrs. Delmore Rush and the late Mr. Rush of Fort Erie, Ont. The event took place on the lawn. A musical program was enjoyed before the happy couple opened the many lovely gifts they received. The



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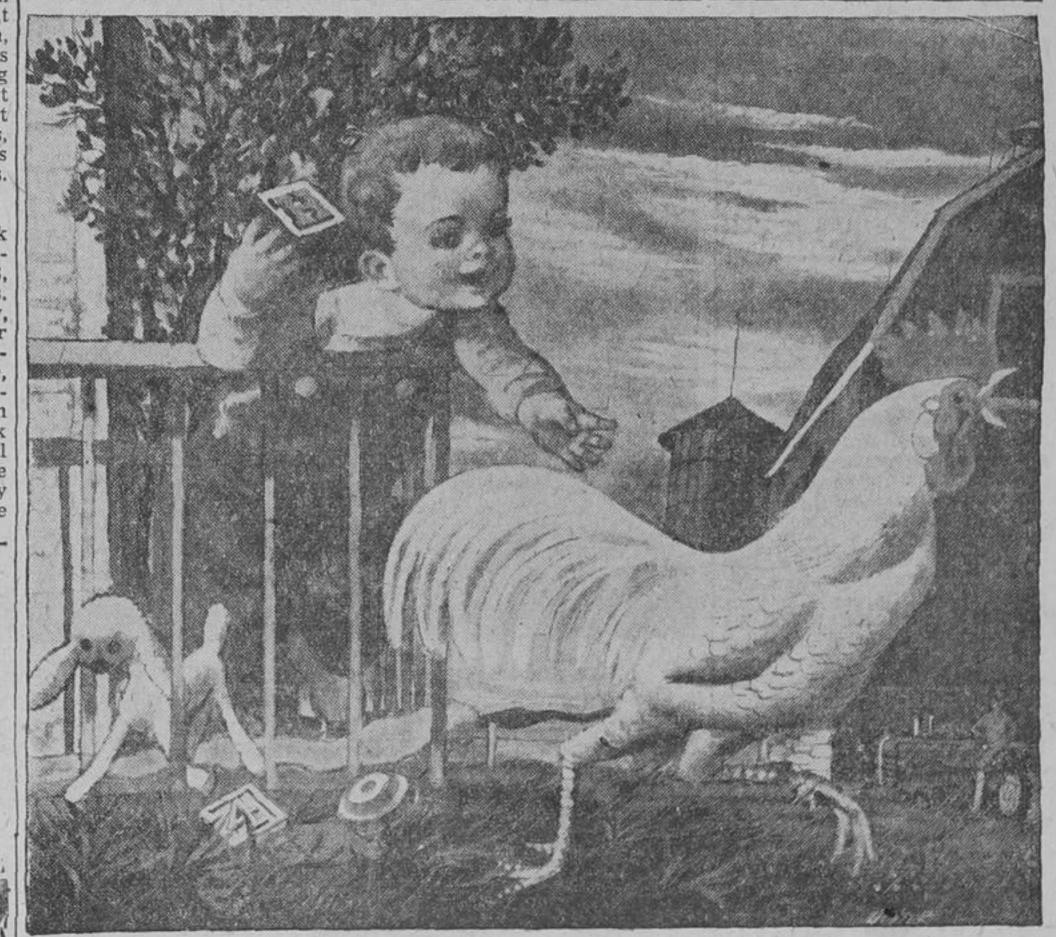
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