

Married At All Saints, King



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King City, Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox

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 Kina 205M; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Ruth McFadden, Elm Grove Avenue, phone PR. 3-5567.

King City Notes

Library News
King Memorial Library is a step nearer becoming a public library, rather than continuing as an association library, which it has been since starting in 1946.
Last week Library chairman, Mr. Ted Wallas, secretary, Mrs. Harold Ratcliff and chief librarian, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis went to King township council meeting.
A letter was read from King City trustees asking council to prepare the necessary by-law. No opposition was voiced and the matter was referred to the solicitor, Mr. J. D. Lucas. Council was to confirm if 50 cents per capita is the amount to be levied village ratepayers.
Next week the Friday opening of King Memorial Library will be resumed, from 2:30 to 5:30. The library will continue to be open Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.
The voluntary staff of librarians, headed by Mrs. Jarvis, has been slightly depleted. Mrs. Don Hutchinson and Mrs. Burt Weyer are unable to undertake duty this season, but Mrs. Gordon Wells is returning to the staff. Volunteers include Mrs. Harold Ratcliff, Mrs. Ted Wallas, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. George Berry and Mrs. Eric White.

This week the librarians are selecting new books to be purchased in Toronto.
Tests and Lessons
Summer swimming lessons at Thornhill Pool, sponsored by King City Lions' Club for children from Strange and Laskay over to Temperanceville, conclude this Saturday with Red Cross tests for the more advanced boys and girls.
Taking turns chaperoning the twice-weekly chartered bus driven by A. J. "Doc" Gordon to Thornhill were some of the mothers—Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. John Cargill, Mrs. George Bennet, Mrs. D. G. S. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Anglist and Mrs. William Houston.
Canvasses Shown
Kingerarts are well represented in the art display, ten oil paintings having been entered in the amateur section by Mrs. John Brew, Mrs. Reginald Case, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, Mrs. Alex Cruickshank of Richmond Hill, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Arnold Peter, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Mundy.
Weaving Award
Mrs. Gage Love was greatly encouraged by winning second prize in a weaving competition at the C.N.E. the award sponsored by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild of Montreal.
It was the first time she ever entered an Exhibition contest. The beige, brown, green and gold woven workbag she had made in Kingcrafts Weaving Group placed in the classification for "entertainers who have never won a prize in any major Canadian weaving competition."
Mrs. Love has been an active member of the weaving group the past two years and intends to make many more articles.
North York Teachers
Miss Joan Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Patton, will be teaching at Roding Avenue school in North York this year.
Miss Annabel Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, will be teaching public school in North York. She has been supervising a summer camp for handicapped children at Port Colborne.

Socials
When Mr. and Mrs. Glen Urquhart, with Laura, Jamie, John and Scott, went on their camping holiday, they took along the pram-type boat Mr. Urquhart had built in his spare time. Large enough to hold the family, the boat was adaptable to oars or could sail.
Upon the family's return from Sudbury district, Georgian Bay, Ipperwash and Rideau Park on Lake Erie, one of the twins, John

School Boards Say Record Enrolment King City Area

King City School trustees John Whalley, Aubrey Gordon and Gordon Tetley and principal Carson Bice met with Temperanceville Monday night and decided all of grade 5 and eight pupils of grade 8 will go to Temperanceville school. These students are being notified individually not to report to King City school, but to meet the school bus at the corner of Park Road.
Mr. Bice told The Liberal at least 201 students were expected to enter village classes. At the end of June that number had been assured for September enrolment.
According to the June survey, a confirmed registration of 35 first-graders assured Miss Doris Patton of a full class.

A new teacher, Miss Helen Neil from Unionville, is to take the grade two class Miss Helen Emmett of Creemore taught last year. At press time it had not been decided which grades Miss Eva Dennis and Mr. George Gould would have this year.
Principal Mr. Bice expected to instruct grades 7 and 8. His entire grade 8 group successfully passed examinations in June.
Boys and girls returning to the up-to-date five-roomed school on North Keele St. may notice a few changes. A new asphalt surface has been laid around the building to eliminate tracking mud indoors and to ensure a better playground area during the muddy spell of next spring.
More fill has been placed on the lower part of the school-ground and levelling work has been done during holidays. Roofing repairs and eavestroughing were part of the maintenance completed to keep the 86-year-old building in excellent condition.
To keep pace with fast-growing subdivisions of Clearview and Valentine Acres, tenders are expected to be received shortly for

Win Honorable Award

Temperanceville Women's Institute members aren't exactly novices when it comes to sewing!
Their latest award, a \$10 cheque, came with the "honorable mention" they won for their book of quilt blocks entered in the Salada-Sherriff's-Horsey Ontario-wide competition.
Branches of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario submitted 61 entries, which were judged at the Royal York Hotel by Miss Heather Roudnicki, director of instruction for Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Miss Pamela Wholton of the Royal Ontario Museum textile department, and Miss Sarah Murdoch, director of the fashion department at the Ryerson Institute of Technology.
More than a dozen Temperanceville women accepted the invitation to inspect the display of quilt books and have tea at the Royal York. Three leading awards went to the West End Women's Institute of Guelph, West Fort William W.I. and Elders Mills W.I., Woodbridge. The Temperanceville entry was among ten earning honorable mention.
The Temperanceville book of 15 sample blocks got off to a good start. It was begun last April by women, mostly sewing in their own homes, and in May it took the \$8 price, over a second entry from Vander W.I. at the area meeting in Newmarket.
Mrs. C. T. A. Henshaw prepared the book, carefully doing the lettering work. A few of the samples show a continuance of patterns remaining popular from grandmother's day.
A highly-regarded square is the work of Mrs. Don Chalk, who chose Mr. Fred Hare's store as the theme of her design. Temperanceville members hope eventually to fashion around the square an entire quilt illustrating community landmarks.
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Incorporation? Yes — Or No

High spot of Monday night's meeting of the Clearview Gardens Home Owners Association, which questioned King City trustees about pending incorporation, was a statement by John Dew.
The discussion had got around to the spending of impost money paid by the subdividers, when trustee Dew rose to his feet and said there was something important to consider.
"If we are going to incorporate, do it now not after new subdivisions are built and the impost money gone. If we are not going to incorporate don't do it for 10 or 15 years."
Trustees chairman Donald Findlay said he guessed King City, as a police village, would soon cost more to operate than if it were incorporated because administrative help would be needed shortly to relieve the work now carried by the trustees.
One ratepayer mentioned he had never seen the petition directed to the municipal board. Mr. Findlay replied, "We've been holding off because of this possible meeting." Trustee Ronald Bolton said it was hoped to have a public meeting in September when a chartered accountant, Stewart Joscelyn would answer questions about his budget forecast.

King City Ladies Hook Rugs For CNE Demonstration

Mrs. Ronald Fraser, convener of Kingerarts Hooking Group, was pleasantly surprised when the King City group was invited to return to the C.N.E. for a second year to demonstrate their crafts.
This Saturday members will complete the ten days they were to take part in exhibits in the Queen Elizabeth Building. In their display they have three large rugs, one to be raffled at the big October sale, a rug depicting King City, and one by Mrs. Jack Dawkin with an eye-catching design of coffee pots, flat-irons and saucers.
Mrs. John Norris and Mrs. B. O. Partridge have been showing Exhibition crowds how they hook large rugs, while other members are working on small items like chair covers, seats and little rugs.
Among those taking turns daily at the booth, from 10 to 6 p.m. are Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. John Grev, Mrs. James Baxter, Mrs. Dawkins, Miss Blir Burrows, Mrs. Leonard Appleyard, Mrs. G. O. Gamble, Mrs. Hilliard Bryan, Mrs. S. Hannant, Mrs. Donald MacLachlan, Mrs. W. Wice, Miss Winnifred boys, Mrs. Don Chalk, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Reginald Case, Mrs. Henry Borden and Mrs. John Laird.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

A color film titled "Silent Witness" highlighted a meeting held at Lake Wilcox Gospel Church last week. It was the second of a series of four meetings called "The Game of Life". Billy Campbell, accompanied by his father on the harmonica, sang a special selection of hymns. Members were led in prayer by Ross Davy and Harry Barber read the scriptures. A Bible Quiz between boys and girls was won by the boys.
William Houting of the Dutch Gardens, Oak Ridges, has won a prize at a gladiolus show for the third year in succession. He won the \$25.00 first prize award for Growers' Display at the International, held in Dixie Arena at Cooksville, recently. He also won several other ribbons, but the growers' award is his most cherished win.
Mrs. Jane Forster, King Side-road, a newcomer to this district, is making plans to teach music in this area. She is a graduate from the University of Western Ontario in 1956. Still studying singing she plans to enter the C.N.E. singing competition in September. Mrs. Forster once sang a leading role in a university production of "Pirates of Penzance." Singing lessons in Mrs. Forster's classes will be private, except Theory lessons, which will be taught in a group. Piano lessons will also be given to beginners only.

A meeting of the Oak Ridges Legion Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Monday, September 1. Final plans for a euchre to be held September 8, will be discussed. A number of new members will be initiated as the result of a membership drive in July.
Prize Winners
Due to the rainy weather on Sunday, the annual Zone E-2 Legion picnic was cancelled. Members of the Oak Ridges Legion Branch were to be hosts to the picnic this year and have decided to hold the picnic on Sunday, September 7. The draw, which was to take place at the picnic was held at the Legion meeting place on the King Side Road, where a number of auxiliary members and Legion members gathered to discuss the picnic plans. Zone Commander Jack Flood was present and he drew the winning tickets. Winners were as follows: first prize, a \$100 bond, won by C. Toole, Scarborough; second prize, \$50 bond, won by J. Roberts, Richmond Hill; and third prize, a power lawn mower, won by L. LaRose, Pine Grove Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan and family have returned home following a two week motor trip to the east coast.
New residents on Elm Grove Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. G. Marr and family. They are residing in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kluwick.
Mrs. William Parker and son, Billy, Elm Grove Ave., have returned home following a week's visit with relatives near North Bay.
Mrs. Elsie Gibbs was hostess at a lovely shower last Wednesday night when 40 guests gathered at her home with a levoy of

wonderful gifts for Miss Carol Neil of Rosemary Road, Lake Wilcox, who is being married September 6 at St. Paul's United Church to Bill Friend of Willowbank Avenue.
Seated under a gaily decorated, pink umbrella, with coloured balloons filled with confetti hanging from the umbrella spokes and the chandelier, Carol opened her presents which included linen, dishes, an ironing board, electric kettle and a waffle iron.
A buffet luncheon followed at which Mrs. C. Vandernoort poured tea.

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Of preserving local history, the quilt book is being kept with the branch's Tweedsmuir scrapbook by Mrs. Clayton Beynon, W.I. historian.
The quilt book project, completed in a few weeks, brought together in a common hobby, wives of farmers and wives of commuters, who moved from the city. Occasionally they met to choose patterns and plan color schemes.
The needlework group included Mrs. Stewart Paxton, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. S. G. Chalk, Mrs. Don Chalk, Mrs. E. W. Little, Mrs. W. Herrema, Mrs. Jack Macklin, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. Milton Wells, all of Temperanceville and Mrs. Pete Beckett of Oak Ridges.
Last spring Mrs. Little conveyed the display of aprons Temperanceville members entered at the Schomberg Fair. They won a money prize for the best aprons and an additional award for their attractively mounted display.

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Warren McKendry New Chairman Heritage Park Ratepayer's Group

King City's two ratepayers' groups expect September will see their neighborhood organizations stronger and better organized.
Early in summer a few Heritage Park residents met at the home of Warren McKendry— whom they selected as their chairman—to pursue the problem of having their roads improved.
The outcome was a delegation to King Township council. Chosen to head Heritage Park ratepayers were Burt Weyer, Mrs. Doris Tansley and on the committee, John Moore.
For months one or two or half a dozen Heritage Park residents have attended village trustees' meetings as actively interested individuals, but not as an organized ratepayers' body.
With many of the occupants of the 38 houses in the central subdivision away during summer, the organizing committee looks to September to bringing more home owners together for mutual benefit.
Roads and culverts have long been the main concern in Heritage Park. At a recent trustees' meeting a delegation was asked about street lighting and was assured by trustees the lights, possibly three, would be installed.
Now the ratepayers want to discuss whether the lights are taxable as a local improvement and whether the majority favour having them.
Assessments are another sore point in Heritage Park, where

MARKHAM: The Markham Lawn Bowling Club has decided to honour Mr. J. C. Burns of Markham with a bowling trophy. Mr. Burns, who is well known in local bowling circles, is secretary-treasurer of the Markham club.