King City Notes

Mr. Angus Mowatt, director of tdener liked doing, said Miss Dove. Public Library Service for On- She said ferns from the gardtario, will be guest speaker next en could be brought indoors and Tuesday evening at the annual a successful early start could be meeting of King Memorial Lib- made with cup and saucer, hya-

In February 12 years ago when oil and Bells of Ireland plants. the association library was foundlibrary would become starved."

The evening will be the final meeting for the present associaboard, consisting of Village Chairman Donald Findlay, Q.C. two members to be appointed by Village Trustees, and two to be named by S.S. 2 School Board.

Library Chairman E. Wallas ports will be presented, including those by Secretary Mrs. Harold Ratcliff, Treasurer Mrs. George Berry, and Chief Librarian Mrs. A. E. Jarvis.

Later coffee and cookies will be served. The public is cordially invited to the library at 8 p.m., March 10. Cards Issued

Last week Librarians Mrs. A. E Jarvis and Mrs. Harold Rateliff began issuing cream-coloured library cards to those taking out books. There is no charge for the first card, but a 10-cent fee will be charged for succeeding cards. Members are permitted to take Sand Containers out two fiction and one non- Mr. A. E. Kelley and Mr. A Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis are St. Andrew's W.M.S. ida, travelling by car.

W. in Aurora. Kirgerafts

shells placed in an egg carton. "What Is Lent?" the shell slightly punctured for and Mrs. C. Black.

She advised not starting too King City W.A.

and larkspur could be planted luncheon. outside in the fall, when all danger of growing was over. Pansies and petunias from greenhouses needed pruning, a task no gar-

Approximately 65 ratepayers sociation held at the school on Springhill Road, March 10. Monday night.

gation is pending.

Whitchurch Council for action. | C. F. W. Burns.

ed in King City, Mr. Mowat was troduced by President Mrs. Jas. the speaker on that occasion and Baxter. After the competition for remarked he hoped in time to come, it would become a public Gamble emerged the winner with her paper-drawn pattern of flowlibrary "because an association her paper-drawn pattern of flowers and leaves. Entries were suggested on paper and burlap.

Among the 55 women present ginning of the new five-member County Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Beaver and Miss Louise Colley from Barrie. In Hospital

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | ularly". Warren McKendry of Heritage Park, went to the Hospital for

Fly To Portugal Over the weekend, Major and Mrs. James Baxter, Seventh Concession, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric flew to Lisbon, Portugal for a month's vacation.

representatives, Reeve William Hodgson, Township Clerk Harold Ross, and Roads Superintendent Chalmer Black.

fiction, or two non-fiction and one Brown were busy this week placfiction, at the same time. Out-of- ing bright red easy-to-see metal town members will continue to sand containers around the vilpay an annual membership fee. lage at strategic points to ease the plight of motorists.

spending their holidays in Flor- Mrs. Donald McCallum, Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mrs. William to offices where there was a dearth of help. .. Willoughby were delegates to

ideas on seed-sowing and starting monthly meeting was taken from South; and angle parking every- suited to a community centre. vines indoors for Kingcrafts the Study Book by Miss Betty where is to be restricted.

top removed and the bottom of Miss Betty Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Ball are in effect.

many plants early, four to six Miss Annie McBride and Mrs. weeks before transplanting. Pearl Wilson were hostesses for Proper ledges, earth and peat a business meeting of King City moss and artificial feeding were United Church W.A. at their discussed and Miss Dove noted Clearview Gardens home. Mrs. that seedlings "must have sun." Gordon Orr presided and tenta-The gardening authority men- tive plans were made for a sup-

> Women's Institute Sixteen members of King City

Women's Institute were in charge Snowball W.I. At the group's inspoke on the work of the recentlyformed United Nations' Association of York County. Mrs. V. Spanish dances and gave two readings in her Highland dialect.

Next meeting of King City W.I. attended the monthly meeting of will be at the home of Mrs. Arnthe Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' As- old Peter, past president, on

A summarized progress report | Fund Campaign

has investigated at the request of Society, announcing a fund-rais- emergency use by motorists. by the Unit in April,

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Meet Village Trustees

Estimate 25 King City cinth bean, scarlet runner, castor oil and Bells of Ireland plants. The interesting speaker was in-A. V. Roe Lay-Off

After a heavy fall of snow, King City Village Trustees were three guests from Simcoe appealed to residents to keep fire hydrants clear. Meeting in the Fire Hall last week, Trustees Ronald Bolton and Donald Findlay, Q.C. asked ratepayers to un-

dertake the snow-clearing "for their own protection and Little Janet McKendry, year- to save the cost of hiring some one to clear hydrants reg-

Mr. George Lawrence, representing Clearview Garwill preside over the earlier part of the meeting when annual reshoulder operation.

Went to the Hospital for dens' Home Owners' Association, pointed out the responsibility for hydrants shouldn't be placed on the owner of this week, time is getting short. I land, and three sons-in-law. Ed sibility for hydrants shouldn't be placed on the owner of this week, time is getting short. land, and three sons-in-law, Ed property where the hydrant was located, but on everybody This is Education Week, bringing Willett, George Maynard and Vicserviced by it.

On behalf of other dismissed A. V. Roe employees with amine their books and see the her 83rd birthday January 31 and White of the Third Concession, whom he had been talking, Mr. Warren McKendry, chair- wonderful displays for which S.S. her surviving husband was 85 in man of Heritage Park Ratepayers' Association, asked how 3 is well known. the unemployment would affect the community and would Tuesday evening, March 10, at their King St. home and proudly Attending the Good Roads con- possible relief costs be charged directly to King City. He vention at the Royal York Hotel estimated 15 families in the village and 10 more families Mrs. Willis Hunking will be guest a weed was allowed to trespass. last week were King Township in the immediate vicinity were affected.

Mr. Findlay explained everybody in the township paid Rose; Building Inspector Charles a mill rate for relief and the cost of aiding village families meet on Wednesday afternoon, was born in Leeds, England and would not be charged directly to the village. He pointed out March 11, at the home of Mrs. F. came to Canada at the age of the budget had not been set and "if this or any other township thought there would be a bigger load than usual, it to go far afield to find roofs man from West Flambra's Fourth

might affect the mill rate." Mr. Bolton said most of the men would be eligible for unemployment relief. "Don't worry, you'll never starve", he commented. "We've carried people over the hump be- jacent building. Fortunately, the Mr. Auckland worked in a saw

Mr. Findlay predicted more wives would be returning

Mr. Luke Auckland of King St. West Presbyterial and Mrs. Wil- At the request of King City sociation which owns the park. is staying with his daughter, Mrs. loughby gave an excellent report business men, trustees issued a Mr. McKendry thought it was folk around here to know that Mr. cession, before moving to King Victor Jones of 34 Kennedy St. on the meeting to members of statement dated February 16, not generally known the park is St. Andrew's Presbyterian clarifying parking regulations: not a public one. Trustees point- celebrating their fiftieth wedding They bought the farm near

proper signs are put up.

area for off-street parking." it should be done this Spring, ship office, showed a balance in Discussion on the problem was the impost fund of \$24,821 and deferred until after Trustee Mrs. in the general fund of \$1,476, of tioned sweet peas, mignonette per to replace the annual Spring Mary Scott returns from her Flor- which \$1,400 is a reserve. Mr.

ida holiday in mid-March. ers' groups or any resident inter- the previous year. The garb- of Canada, was held in Aurora sidered urban and the remainder ested in deciding a uniform age account was self-supporting. recently with Rev. Douglas Davis rural. Through the use of comof the program when they visited house-numbering system for the Trustees decided to advertise of Stouffville as chairman, and parisons he demonstrated how the

Patton St. goes into operation No- ers last year.

from Whitchurch Township Clerk | Local organizations have receiv- them throughout the village, away service all residential buildings in Jack Crawford was read, regard- ed letters from King City and from county roads. The barrels the police village. ing six properties which council District Unit, Canadian Cancer are to be kept filled with sand for Trustees estimated the number

> ed to moving their cars, to ac- tractor and occupants." commodate the plow.

promptly referred them to the as- made by the contractor."

Mr. Eindlay referred to recent Arbuckle, Mrs. M. McQueen and "The bylaw takes effect after negotiations with the township, For tomatoes, she suggested Mrs. Bruce Will. Mrs. John Tan- it receives approval by the De- during which the police village starting seeds in moss in egg- ner gave the program article, partment of Highways and after agreement was "amicably settled." Details would be announ- church in the west, at one time Mrs. Isaac McQuarrie of Maple; Instead of half-shells, Miss Dove A shower of bath towels was "In the meantime only the pre- ced after Nobleton and Schom-

recommended one seed to an egg- received for the bale. Lunch was vious restrictions near the main berg Village trustees have had School, and our S. S. No. 3 shell, which had a little of the served by Mrs. Robert Arbuckle, corner of King St. and Keele St. similar meetings with township, he said. Mr. Bolton noted the re-"Further survey is to be made vised agreement "simplifies" maton other trouble spots and the ters and results in "slightly bet- this past week. trustees are joining with the bus- ter" conditions for the village. iness men to try to establish an Trustees noted an increase of

\$181,230 over last year's assess-Mr. Lawrence asked about ment. A statement of village house-numbering. Mr. Bolton said a counts, received from the town-Bolton said the general fund end-An open meeting, for ratepay- ed the year with \$400 more than Presbytery, of the United Church pastoral charges might be con-

village, was tentatively set for in the local press for garbage Rev. George Thomas of Scarbor- rural constituency ranked favcollection tenders and asked Sec- ough as secretary. Ministers and orably with the urban in terms of Mr. Findlay announced when retary George Cruickshank to the new Bell dial exchange on contact all those submitting send- the 30 pastor. I charges of the cal purposes and for Missionary

MacKay entertained with three vember 1, King City telephone Tenders to be received by Mr users will have a free connection | Cruickshank by midnight, March to M ple. He said the company 7, are for the "collection of ashes was applying for a rate increase, and garbage in sound and appropbased on the larger number of riate metal (or equivalent) con subscribers, reached without tainers weighing not over 50 Maple subscribers being included. | pounds." The contract will cover Mr. A. E. Kelly was asked to a 15-month period, from July, paint 15 metal barrels and place 1959, to September 30, 1960, to

of houses this July at 400, the colthe association. Further investiling campaign would be launched Mr. Findlay relayed to Mr. lector to be paid extra for every man each reported on the yearly Lawrence a complaint by town- household over 400. The municip- activities and progress of their A motion for gravel to be plac- The annual Daffodil Tea is ship work crew that the snow al collection does not cover com- respective organizations. Dr. Arked on the North Road, by Mr. scheduled for May 13 at Kingfield plow couldn't get past parked mercial and commercial-residen- install stated that there are now Stenes, will be forwarded to Farms at the invitation of Mrs. cars two weeks previously and tial buildings. These "are to be 40 auxiliaries in the presbyterial some Clearview residents object- negotiated directly between con- with 14 affiliated CGIT and nine

> The collection is to be once Representing the two ratepay- weekly, Saturdays, as it is at pres- throughout the presbyterial. Mrs. Richmond Hill south. ers' groups. Mr. Lawrence and ent, with an extra collection the Wellman informed the presbytery Mr. McKendry showed interest in first week in January and one in that there are 49 associations in park rink and community May. "Extra collections are for orts. Trustees Findlay and Bol- ashes, garbage and other reise, ton, both members of Lake Marie Arrangements for garbage dump

and King Athletic Association, or other final disposal are to be \$55,742.00 which was used for the

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials Public School entered the Ki- solo. Films were shown by Mr. dressed the members of the pres- of the children of missionaries wanis festival of music held at G. DeWitt. Mrs. Smith read a bytery. Eaton auditorium recently and piece on Founders night, explainboth were successful with the ing the forming of the Home and junior choir winning 80 points School and the senior choir 79 points. An original member of the Oak The junior choir consisting of Ridges Home and School, Mrs. grades one to five placed second Lena Woolley lit the candles on a in its category. Mrs. Griffith beautifully decorated birthday conducted this choir, accompan- cake. The room prize was won ied by Mrs. J. Morris on the by Mrs. Jeans grade six class.

panied by Mr. Kyte. They sang world. The Guides meet each a two part selection and placed Monday at St. Paul's Church.

The Oak Ridges Legion will Elm Grove Ave., will be pleased hold their monthly meeting on to learn that she has returned Thursday, March 12th, at the hall, home from the hospital after a King Side Road. The entertain- two week illness. She will be ment committee has arranged to confined to her home for some have a rock and roll band for the time teen age dances each Saturday af- The Stouffville Crusaders took ternoon and this has been a great over the weekly Youth Rally hit with the boys and girls.

The Oak Ridges Home and Church, Lake Wilcox recently. School Asociation held their mon- Several selections were sung by thly meeting at the school last | The Bowler Sisters of Agincourt, Tuesday and celebrated their 12th | Gord Johnson played the guitar birthday. Theme of the meeting and John Boaks performed on was Fathers and Founders night. the harmonica. The radio an-Mr. W. Sherman arranged a mu- nouncer. Jim Mann, took the sical program in which Mrs. Par- | meeting. mentier, Muirhead €res., and Mrs. | Mrs. W. Orton, Orillia, is visit-E. R. Jackson, Elgin Mills, car- ing at the home of her son and ried out the theme of an old daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fashioned song for each month. Orton, Aubrey Ave.

Two choirs from Lake Wilcox Garry Sherman rendered a piano candidates for the ministry ad- schools in Japan for the teaching

piano. Mrs. Griffith is a singer | At a meeting of the Girl Guides

herself and has won many awards. held last week the girls held The senior choir was conducted | thinking day and discussed guid-Friends of Mrs. C. Cassidy

meeting held at the People's

Village Consults King City, Californnia

At their February 23rd meet-Tfor the present. ing in the Fire Hall, King City | "We have our own waterworks Village Trustees Donald Findlay, system as well as volunteer fire a pastor at several Ontario cen-Q.C., and Ronald Bolton, filed a department and contracted garcoy of trustees' February 19 let- bage collection. ter to the Town Clerk of King "Our first try for incorporation

Trustees pointed out the differ- village area is 400 acres. ence between the two King Cities: "It was thought perhaps your and Catherine Tyson. He was an 'We are as yet unincorporated, experience might possibly assist but have made some very definite us in our future trip for incorplaves to that end."

ities you had before incorpora- retary George Cruickshank. tion. (3) What if any debentures at the time of incorporation. (4) Whether your taxation was affected by incorporation.'

Trustees wrote, "At present our population stands at 1,225, increasing roughly 100 persons a year. We have quite a heavy development planned for the area. but it is being held to a walk

HEADFORD

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with it an opportunity to watch tor Jones of Aurora. the children in the classroom, ex-

the home of Mrs. Elmer Leek. showing their garden, where not

McRoberts, at 2:15 p.m. comes of a garage roof being ut- mor matched her own. terly destroyed because of a time, but it was rather frighten- son Township.

McDonald for this Thursday. and Mrs. Fred Spencley will be in 1910. of their sons, Rev. Jack Spencley, City.

City, California, U.S., asking for was turned down by reason of apinformation from their U.S. coun- parently trying to annex too much surrounding land (1,300 acres).

oration. Your co-operation in The California clerk was asked this matter will certainly be for information on "(1) Your size greatly appreciated by trustees." transferred to Parkdale Collegwhen incorporated. (2) What util- The letter was signed by Sec- late Institute where he obtained

MRS. LUKE AUCKLAND A thriving family of seven sons and daughters 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren are Mrs. W. R. Black of Rockwood among those mourning the death on February 24 of Mrs. Luke

At Aurora Funeral Parlors the service was conducted by Rev. Martin Jenkinson and Rev. Douglas Davis of Stouffville. In-If you have not availed yourself | terment was in Aurora Cemetery. yet of the invitation to visit Mrs. Pallbearers were three sons, Har-

Mrs. Auckland had celebrated November. They made a happy Headford W.A. will meet on couple, welcoming visitors to speaker. The word for roll-call | Last June Mr. and Mrs. Auck-

land celebrated their 58th wed-Victoria Square W.M.S. will ding anniversary. Mrs. Auckland nine. On June 13, 1900, she was One does not necessarily have married in Hamilton to the young collapsing because of snow. Word | Concession, whose sense of hu-

They farmed near Nelson Vilsnow-slide from the roof of an ad- lage, then moved to Loville where car was not in the garage at the mill and did road work for Nel-Next they farmed for two years

Happy birthday to Margaret on the Second Concession of Vaughan Township, then six

"The new parking restrictions will ed out the association welcomed anniversary on Sunday, March 8. Marylake where the Gordon Tet-Gardening columnist Miss Mar- "The Indian-Canadian" theme affect part of Hoop St. and part members and had the ideal set- Mr. and Mrs. Spencley, former leys now live in the farmhouse. garet Dove had many helpful of St. Andrew's well-attended of the west side of Keele St. u., an organization and property, residents of this community, hav- In 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Auckland ing lived in the house now occu- sold the property to the late Mr. pied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wal- and Mrs. Alfred Ash and moved lace, are both in good health. One to their King St. home in King

with a large and prosperous | One son, Leonard, died, leaving attended our church and Sunday Mrs. Ed Willett of Thornhill; Mrs. Victor Jones, Aurora; Mrs. It is to be presumed spring is George Maynard of Richmond really on its way, for the crows Hill; Harry of Formosa; Stanley have returned in great numbers | Mount Albert, and Harold of To-

York Presbytery Held In Aurora 30 Pastoral Charges Represented

epresentatives were present from membership, money raised for lo-

Guests at presbytery included Dr. Margaret Arkinstall of Newmarket, president of the York Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society: Mrs. Leonard Wellman, Queensville, president of the York Presbyterial of the Woman's Association and the candidates for the ministry who are studying at Victoria and Emman-

Dr. Arkinstall and Mrs. Well-Explorers groups. She also noted that \$16,537 had been raised of extension work in Aurora and the resbytery with 1,431 members and 43 life members. In 1958 the associations had raised promotion of Christian work locally and throughout the whole

lace. Robert Wallace was form- lenge to Christian teachers. ally received as a candidate for | An interesting report of pres-

al Life Ministry." He explained groups in the churches.

The February meeting of York | that in York Presbytery seven

and Maintenance. He also pointed out that there are 16 other denominations serving in the area of our presbytery. Mr. Bole discussed the changing scene in the rural area in terms of mechanization of farms, new technologies, contract farming and vertical integration. He urged that every church in the Presbytery, observe Rural Life Sunday in May and that ministers seek to establish rural ministerial

Rev. R. N. Pick of Markham reported on the work of the home missions committee with respect to church extension. He referred to the work in East Gwillimbury Heights where Rev. E. W. Jewitt is minister and to the possibility

Rev. Robert J. McNaught of Queensville circulated literature concerning the givings to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, the sector project and its merits and the itinerary of the documentary film "The Long Stride."

Miss L. Hamer of Aurora reporting for Overseas Missions an-During the noon-day banquet nounced the urgent need for Enwhich was served by a group of glish speaking teachers, (five elthe Aurora United church, the ementary and two secondary) for and other English speaking These men are: Thom. Philips, people in Japan. She stressed Clifford Lacey, Francis A. Cook, this not only as a real adventure Allan McIntosh and Robert Wal- and opportunity but a great chal-

the ministry in an impressive bytery was that of statistics which ceremony which was conducted by was given by Rev. I. E. Kennedy the chairman, Rev. Douglas Davis. of Aurora. Such things as the Rev. J. S. Bole of Schomberg, increase of families by 4,000 and writer of the interesting column the growth of membership by "Caistor's Corners" which ap- over 500 were noted. He noted by Mr. Wally Barnes and accom- ing in different parts of the pears in the United Church Ob- that there had been three new server, presented an informative Sunday Schools organized in the and challenging report on "Rur- presbytery and an increase of 27

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Native Of King Rev. W. S. Irwin Dies, Aged 87

tres until his retirement at Toronto in 1940, died Saturday at

onto General Hospital. Mr. Irwin was born in King Township on the old Snider farm, the son of pioneers Charles Irwin uncle of Mr. Justice Wells of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Irwin received his early education in Newmarket but later his matriculation. He went on to Normal School and was a public school teacher at Niagara Falls for seven years.

In 1904 he decided to enter he ministry and was ordained a Methodist minister at Huntsville in 1907. Among his charges were churches at Windermere, Hawkestone, Downsview and Mona. He leaves three daughters, Mrs.

A. E. Baker of Toronto (Muriel), (Vera), Mrs. T. Stewart Brown of Auckland, the former Florence Mercer, of Dundas. His wife died Lorne Park (Dorothy), and a son, in 1950.



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