

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

Too Much Work For Trustees

King City Village Trustees Need Administrative Staff

Four Gates Proposal For Toronto & York Rds.

Chairman Donald Findlay concluded the April 27 King City Village Trustees meeting with his statement, "Trustees simply have too much to do."
He served a "notice of motion for the latter meeting if the workload doesn't show definite signs of easing, we engage semi-full-time general administrative help beginning the 1st of July."
Representing "an undisclosed buyer," realtor Arthur Magee presented a preliminary draft plan of about six acres of Shatka property south of King Memorial Park. The plan proposed 32 lots with 75-foot frontages and varying depths.
Trustees Findlay and Ronald Bolton assured Mr. Magee water was available. They said they were not turning down the plan, but the measurements were inaccurate and showed "too many dead end mains."

Trustees agreed to allow the Department of Highways use of the Fire Hall for an Ontario Municipal Board arbitration hearing on June 1, concerning the widening of Yonge Street south of Bradford.
Mr. Findlay reported King Township Council had asked trustees to pursue directly with Dr. Arnold Iscove the supplying of water to his proposed subdivision in east of the village limits.
After considerable discussion regarding foreign rates, which would differ from village rates also meeting waterworks debenture; about location of house water connections, servicing of the system outside the village and possible contracts, Trustees postponed the matter for their further attention.
Mr. Findlay said Mr. Bennett, architect for the new All Saints' Church, had asked if water connection could be made to Park Road and Mr. Findlay had said "Yes."
Trustee Mrs. Mary Scott inquired, "What can we do about weed control?" and the chairman explained, "Call township to cut the weeds and bill the householders."

DEPT. OF HEALTH YORK TWP. OF NORTH YORK

Young Adults

Need Polio Vaccine
Polio is no longer a disease chiefly limited to children. During the past few years more and more young adults between the ages of 20 and 40 years have been victims of this disease.
Protection in the form of Polio Vaccine is readily available from family physicians. It is also essential, for in this age group are found most parents of young children and a large proportion of the country's breadwinners.
If you are in this vulnerable age group and have not received the required protection see your family physician while there is still time to receive it before this summer.
Protect yourself and your family's livelihood.
CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

MAY 7, 8 Thurs., Fri. FASTEST GUN ALIVE (Technicolor) Glenn Ford Jeanne Crain IVANHOE (Technicolor) Robert Taylor Cartoon
MAY 9, 11 Sat., Mon. BERNADINE (Cinemascopie) (Tech.) Pat Boone Terry Moore DEERSLAYER (Cinemascopie) (Tech.) Lex Barker Cartoon
MAY 12, 13 Tues., Wed. ISLAND IN THE SUN (Cinemascopie) (Tech.) (Adult) James Mason Joan Fontaine RIVER'S EDGE (Cinemascopie) (Tech.) Ray Milland Cartoon
MAY 14, 15 Thurs., Fri. HOUSE OF SECRETS (Tech.) Michael Craig Julia Arnoll MEN IN WAR Robert Ryan Aldo Ray Cartoon
THEATRE AND SWIMMING POOL fun spot for all ON DUFFERIN STREET SOUTH OF NO. 7 HWY.

of boxes prompted a general discussion. Mr. Findlay asked the ratepayers' presidents to study the matter among themselves and said their recommendations might go from the Federal member here.
Heritage Park President Warren McKendry reported his subdivision's tap water was clear after being discolored. He suggested trustees and ratepayers' groups combine to oppose a Bell Telephone rate increase to be effective when the new dial exchange goes into operation November 1.
Oppose Bell Rates
Mr. Findlay said he was opposed to higher rates. "The Bell has to give notice to the Board of Transport Commissioners. We have no guarantee King City itself will get notice of a rise and it may be overlooked if opposition is anticipated."
Mr. McKendry said Heritage Park Beautification Committee has done a lot of work getting prices of trees and bushes to improve the subdivision's approach. He asked where storm sewers are usually placed and Mr. Bolton explained "sanitary sewers in the middle of the road and storm sewers at the side, usually."

Mr. Bolton cautioned the ratepayers if the planted trees on township property they were taking a chance someday they might have to be removed. The delegation indicated they were willing to take the chance.
Mr. Patterson complained the Bell hadn't cleared the ditch on Patton St. and the road was worse after the Township grader dug up boulders. "The grader went in too soon; the frost wasn't out," he said. Roads Commissioner Mrs. Scott pointed out the township roads supervisor did not have authority to go into the subdivisions without first checking with her what work was to be done, according to the recent agreement made between township and village for roads maintenance.
Trustees agreed to ask Mr. A. E. Kelley to clear the ditch.
Trustees said they had ordered heavy stone content gravel for Patton St. and the "pit run was no good."
Mr. Findlay said, "It is our understanding we would pay for gravel for the re-building of Patton St."
Mr. Patterson had requested a copy of the subdivision's agreement with the township. Mr. Cruikshank reported he understood there was only one copy available to be seen at township office.
"What's the matter with township they can't let trustees have a copy," interjected Clearview Home Owners' President George Lawrence. Trustees said they would arrange to have a copy made.

Public Vote
Mr. Bolton said trustees had budgeted \$500 last year for the necessary hydro inventory preceding Public Utilities Commission negotiations. "The inventory was shelved because a police village required a public vote. At the time we were looking into incorporation and as soon as we're incorporated we pretty well have to take over Hydro automatically. We didn't get incorporated, so we are still on rural Hydro." Mr. Bolton said the \$500 inventory cost had been re-budgeted for this year by trustees.
Trustee Bolton explained "King City can become a voted area in the township, if we remain in township. The system has to be self-sustaining. Hydro keeps a close watch and profits have to reduce rates or a loss ups this rate."
Mr. Patterson asked about the assessment almost doubling on homes and was informed the current assessing being done was scheduled to affect next year's taxes. "Everywhere else in the county is already assessed in this equalized basis," said Mr. Findlay.
Mr. Patterson wanted to know who was responsible for installing hydrants in Valentine Acres. He considered, "It is not possible to hook a hose on two or three hydrants now, they are so low, let alone in winter."
Mr. Findlay said the subdivision would leave a well around each hydrant for accessibility. Secretary Cruikshank was asked to write Mr. Leo Valentine regarding hydrants.

Block Traffic
Trustees approved sending to Toronto and York Roads Commission a further suggestion from a Valentine Acres ratepayer, Mr. Agnew, that four gates be installed four enough back from the double railway crossing to block the entire area when a train is passing. The gates at the intersection would also affect traffic turning from King St. onto South Keele, or from Keele onto King Street.

Asks Water Softener
Mr. Patterson asked trustees to investigate installing a municipal water softener.
Water Commissioner Bolton reported the water is "good water, but hard." He said the recent interruption in service was caused by a split main at the pumphouse and the old well had to be used.
"There's no shortage of water right now. We have two pumps, one giving 100 gallons a minute and the other, 50."
Mr. Bolton said he "hoped to promote meter installation throughout town to reduce consumption and postpone going for another well so soon."
He estimated cost would be \$20 to \$25 for each of 400 households.
Mr. Patterson was impressed. "Sounds to me good business if we are paying as we're going."
Mr. Bolton wanted to see a new standpipe for more pressure. He said the present one is not designed to have any further weight on the foundation. "We can't help the odd break in a small system with part-time help. We should have a gas engine in the pumphouse in case Hydro goes."
For newcomers present, Mr. Bolton explained, "We spent more \$2,000 to operate the water system last year. In the winter we used 60 to 70,000 gallons a day. Last August for 1 or 2 days we used 170,000 gallons. Consultants figure 70 gallons a day per person."
A ratepayer asked if the village would still sell water to Oak Ridges in summer. Mr. Bolton said, "We may have to stop. We can't tell by meter consumption. We'll have enough water if it's used with discretion."
Mr. Bolton predicted, "We know we'll need another well, but we'll wait for subdividers to pay for their needs."
Inquiring about Clearview's street lights, Mr. Lawrence was told Mr. Bolton had been authorized as agent to order the lights next day.
Questioning who was responsible for installing culverts that would meet approval of the Department of Highways inspector, Mr. Lawrence was informed, "Trustees haven't heard on authority culverts are to be replaced." Mrs. Scott reported Mr. Kelley had collected the sand barrels.

King City Notes

Blood Donors' Clinic
A dozen King City residents attended the May 1 Blood Donors' Clinic in Trinity Parish Hall, Aurora, to help fill this district's quota so that free blood may be available to hospital patients.
Mrs. Emerson Wallace and Mr. Stan Roots are receiving the names of further donors who would attend the next clinic scheduled for October.
A twice-yearly mobile clinic is planned to obtain the yearly quota of 40 pints. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and are eligible if they have not had jaundice and are in good health.

Birthday Party
About 30 relatives called during the afternoon and had tea with Mr. Andrew McClure at his North Keele St. home, to celebrate his 88th birthday.
Misses Mildred and Roberta Gillies of Toronto, who spent the weekend with Mr. McClure's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gillham and Mr. Gillham, assisted them in serving refreshments.
Among the visitors were Mr. McClure's sisters, Mrs. James Cameron of Weston and Mrs. Cecil Keys of Toronto, and his close village friend, Mr. James Patton, who had his 88th birthday two months before.

Wedding
Quietly at the United Church Parsonage, Rev. Martin Jenkinson officiated at the wedding of Miss Irene Eard, daughter of the late Mr. R. S. Thomas Eard of King, to Mr. James Pedlar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pedlar of Flesherton.

Heritage Park Ratepayers' Association has formed a beautification committee, headed by Mr. Pete Robertson, Mr. Bruce Hall and Mr. H. Ballard, to take advantage of co-operative plans for improving the appearance of the subdivision.
The first co-operative venture deals with tree-planting and the ratepayers hope to have shortly a tree-lined avenue along the entrance-way.

The committee suggests planting flowering crab trees, pointing out the attractiveness of pink blossoms in the spring and bright crab apples throughout summer and fall.
The trees have been selected for their beauty, their hardiness, their ability to thrive in rich and poor soils and their size will not interfere with service wires," the committee says in a report being circulated among householders. If enough residents co-operate, they estimate cost of 22 trees would come to \$2 a household.
Heritage Park is the first village subdivision to undertake such a scheme.
Vocational Guidance
The final meeting for the season of King City Home and School Association, next Thursday evening, May 14, will be addressed by Mr. J. B. Bastedo, guidance director at Aurora and District High School, on "Vocational Guidance."

W.I. Meets
Mrs. Pearl Wilson and Miss Annie McBride will be hostesses at their Clearview Gardens home for next Tuesday's meeting of King City Women's Institute. Several members are planning to attend.

Local Cub Hike
Local Cubs took a hike through the scenic properties of Major James Baxter and Mr. J. S. D. D.
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Mrs. James Flucker is in charge of catering arrangements for the Scouts and Cubs' Ladies' Auxiliary for tonight's annual "father and son" banquet in Maple Community Hall. The convener is assisted by Mrs. Howard Clegg and Mrs. Harry Lacey.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

The annual meeting of the Oak Ridges Home and School Association was held last Tuesday. The election of next term's officers was held and are as follows: President, Mr. W. Schurman; Vice-President, Mrs. G. B. Dawson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. Emmerson; Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. F. Coon; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Switzer. The new executive members are Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. R. Laing, Mrs. M. Wells, Mrs. B. Woolnough and Mr. W. Mitchell. Mrs. R. Blaxley was the guest speaker and installation officer. She is from New York and is vice president of market and is vice president of the Home and School Council.
Before installing the new officers Mrs. Blaxley gave a talk about the home and school council.

A spring tea will be held by the home and school association on May 23rd to raise funds for the graduation banquet in June. Mrs. Dawson will be the convener for the tea. Mrs. J. Blyth will head the banquet committee.
It was announced at the meeting that three radios will be given to the school by the home and school association to be used in the classrooms.
Following the business part of the meeting a large number of pupils put on a display of tumbling and weight training program. Teacher Mr. T. Achtmechuk was in charge of the pupils.
A corsage and gift was presented to Mrs. J. Smith, the retiring president, from the executive members for the wonderful work she accomplished during the past year. Mrs. B. Woolnough made the presentation on behalf of the members.

Lions Carnival
Oak Ridges Lions members are busy preparing for the annual carnival which will be held on July 10 and 11. Tickets are now being sold by the members on a draw for a Hi-Fi set. High-light of the carnival will be a square dance competition featuring many top dance groups of the province. The winners of last year's carnival were the Pines from Pinegrove. This group is seen regularly on Barrie TV. The Lions have rented a large

Hear Metro Flood Control Plan At Kingcrafts Annual Meeting

A 40 million dollar flood control program spread over several years was proposed by Dr. Ross Lord, Metropolitan Conservation Authority Chairman, to an audience of 60 at Kingcrafts annual open meeting.
Dr. Lord was introduced by Kingcrafts' president, Mrs. James Baxter, who assured him, "As re-

tend the district annual meeting May 27 at Temperanceville. **Becomes Lion**
Newest member of King City Lions Club is Mr. Jack Barracough, Bank of Commerce manager.

School Holiday
King City School children had a holiday Friday while the teaching staff attended a convention in Toronto.
Visiting Choir
Mr. Rupert Graydon will direct the Lakeshore Inter-Church Male Choir of 25 voices at the evening service, May 10 at 7 p.m. in Bethel Baptist Church. The regular afternoon service at 2:30 will be conducted by Mr. George Cusdin.

Students' Conference
Five high schools in York County will be sending students to the United Nations' Association summer conference at Geneva Park, to be held from July 4 to 11.
From Aurora, Carol Dembeck and Philip Duffield will be representatives. Two are to be sent from Richmond Hill, two from Woodbridge, one from Stouffville and one from Markham. The senior students are sponsored by service clubs and business firms.

Trend Tea
Making preparations for the annual Trend Tea to be held at the Kingfield Farms, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, King City Cancer Unit has Mrs. Leon Campbell and Mrs. Keith Campbell supervising refreshments; Mrs. David Clark making posters, Mrs. Ian Gilchrist, in charge of publicity, and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, appointed treasurer for the tea.

Earn Badges
A Cub Pack meeting in All Saints Church, with Mrs. Wharton Hood presiding, Harold Rutledge received his team player's badge; David Headlip, team player's and artist's badges; James Heaslip, team player's and collector's; Ronald Macnaughton, second star, collector's, artist's and house orderly's badges.

New Akela
Mr. Howard Clegg of Valentine Acres has taken over leadership as Akela, of A Pack of Cubs, with the assistance of James Finch. Seconoe Pack, led by Mrs. Renee Bamford, is in need of assistants and volunteers are asked to contact Mr. Archie Macnaughton of the Scout Fathers' Group Committee.

Scouts' Hike
Twenty-three King City district Scouts and two leaders enjoyed an overnight hike at the Camp of the Crooked Creek in Highland Creek Valley.
Good Deed
For their "good deed" Scouts undertook to tidy the grounds around All Saints' Anglican Church.

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Socials
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1st Arctic Mercy Trip

A personal account of the first mercy flight so far into the Arctic is contained in L.A.C. Charles Clubine's letter home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clubine of Tannery Hill Farm.
L.A.C. Clubine wrote he barely had time to get settled in his new posting to Goose Bay, Labrador, when a Flight Sergeant wakened him at five a.m. with the news they were to pick up a sick passenger.
Their plane was equipped with skis and long-range fuel tanks and the crew took along sleeping bags, winter clothing, emergency rations "also four jado rocket bottles, which we install in the bottom of the aircraft to give us an extra lift in deep snow," the 25-year-old airman wrote.
"We took a doctor and a nurse with us. We went from Goose Bay to Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island, then to Hall Lake, then to Grise Fiord, which is on Ellesmere Island in the Arctic. They can sure call that "the white wilderness," was the flight engineer's comment.
He said one lone mounted policeman has a little outpost there, about 30 miles away from an Eskimo village, the only one that far north. "The policeman had gone to the village to get the Eskimo and brought him by dog sled."
"We flew steadily, stopping only for fuel, and arrived at five a.m., April 22, the airman related. After the crew had five hours sleep in sleeping bags on the mountie's floor, they put the sick Eskimo on board. Many relatives and friends of the patient saw them off. They had seen planes dropping supplies before, but seeing a landed plane was a new experience for them.
By four a.m., April 23, the plane returned to Goose Bay, two days after its departure. L.A.C. Clubine said they were greeted by photographers and reporters, "since this was the first mercy flight that far north and we made it in record time. He has been in the R.C.A.F. six years."

No Ruling Yet On King By-Pass
To consider ways of making King City's double level crossing safer, Village Trustees' Chairman Donald Findlay met with County Engineer A. J. Reitti and his assistant and made a complete area inspection.
Presenting an interim report regarding the railway crossing, at Village Trustees' regular meeting, Mr. Findlay said "Part of the purpose of the inspection was a number of people wish to utilize their properties and it was hoped some tentative choice of routes could be made."
Mr. Findlay reported, "no particular by-pass road route could yet be ruled out or in at this time."
Mr. Findlay continued: "Following is not a quotation direct or indirect from the engineer, but flows as some possible inferences for the area inspection."
(a) It might be desirable to have a by-pass that cuts out both crossings at once.
(b) Closing one crossing only might possibly throw a greater proportion of traffic on the remaining crossing.
(c) A double closing might mean a tri-level at or near the main crossing.
(d) A double closing may require a greater contribution from the local municipality, perhaps in the order of \$25,000 to \$50,000 from either the township, including the village, or from the village alone.
(e) This greater cost might not be acceptable to the more rural taxpayers of the township, in which case it would need to be carried by the village, whether spread over the present number of ratepayers or spread over a greater developed village.
No further information is expected in the very near future, reported Mr. Findlay.

Dutch Elm Disease
Kingcrafts members showed considerable interest in the speaker's report that Dutch elm disease is "well-entrenched." Dr. Lord pointed out, "Your trees can be protected at small cost. We use the argument it is cheaper to spend \$5 to spray a tree than up to \$200 to have it removed."
He spoke of progress by the Historical Sites Advisory Board in developing a pioneer village at Edgeley. "Last year 20,000 people visited the museum and we hope within two years to have an operating old-time village. It will be authentic in this area."
The Authority has five tree-planting machines and last year planted 350,000 trees under the reforestation scheme.
The Education Advisory Board seeks to teach children in schools and the public what conservation means, continued the Authority chief. He told of the success of the junior trout fishing day at Albion hills last year, attended by 700 children and 125 fathers. Two trout ponds, one of them for children under 14, are under way.
Under the flood control program, flood areas are being cleared of houses and turned into reforestation areas and park lands for the use of the public.
Dr. Lord spoke of preparing a flood control brief costing \$40 million dollars. "Hurricane Hazel did \$2 million dollars' damage in one night in this area and the 40 million would be spread over 50 years," he said.
Dr. Lord outlined the "well-balanced scheme," proposing 14 dams, of which six would be on the Humber, and the purchasing of 7,800 acres of flood plane lands open to the public.
Highland Creek was being turned into a big natural park after most of the houses had been purchased. The Humber south of Dundas St. is being turned into a park, the project expected to take at least ten years to complete.
"We are asking 37 1/2 per cent federal support, 37 1/2 per cent from the province and 25 from the municipalities," explained Dr. Lord.

Family Outings
He was pleased the public is enjoying conserved sites. "Last year the parks were visited by 350,000 people." Whole families are using facilities, as shown by an average count of 4.4 people to each car.
Under land use and reforestation the authority is encouraging proper farming methods and offering subsidies on farm ponds.
Dr. Lord reported all houses in Humber Trails had been removed. "The land is being cleared and will be open to the public this summer. About 1,200 acres of forest land in the head waters of the Humber will be an important part of conservation. We are gradually extending reforestation land as it can be acquired."
"Humber River is the bad actor. In 52 miles, it has a 1,200 foot drop and gains tremendous velocity. At the height of Hazel, two million horsepower was dissipated, which is half the flow of Niagara at many times of the year," said the speaker.
He termed the Black Creek "unruly and in flood time it runs wild." Starting this summer a small control dam is being built there.

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St. Paul's 3rd Anniversary
St. Paul's United Church observed the Sunday School's third anniversary recently with the service taken entirely by the Sunday School staff. Stan Williams was in charge of the order of worship. Mrs. Francis prepared most of the worship service. Others taking part were Mrs. Shirley Day, Anne Rowe, Mrs. Harold Peers and John McLernon who led the junior choir. The ushers were Ray Woolley, Allan Duffield, Richard Duffield, and Gary Smith. Over one hundred silver pins were presented to teachers and pupils for two terms of perfect attendance.

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