"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. Elisabeth Orton, Aubrey Ave., phone PR. 3-5610.

Second Well Not Up To Par

New Radar Already At

King City Village Trustees, at their September 14 the children who are ill-clad and Bowling meeting in the fire hall, read for the third time and approved an extensive traffic by-law, which they forwarded to the film was shown about helping ced bowling for the season. There Department of Highways for approval.

The by-law regulates parking areas, the size of bi- sire to do something material was ed ladies should be at A.B.C. Hardy introduced the new Study cycles banned from sidewalks, and general vehicular traf- inspired by a sermon given by Bowling Alleys, Richmond Hill by Book on Africa. Mrs. Irving I fic. It will not go into effect until approved by the province. this summer in which he said Men's Club Secretary G. T. Thompson reported the new radar Canadians are indifferent to the St. Mark's Anglican Men's Club lunch convenors Mrs. Pearl Wil-

equipment had been given a trial the previous week by needs of others in overcrowded held their first meeting of the son and Miss Annie McBride. Constable William Jensen and an officer from Vaughan gested that St. Paul's W.A. might day last at the chapel, Yonge St. To assist local countries of the product of the pr Township's night police shift. The radar was put into adopt a child in a foreign coun- The program, a varied one, inoperation on South Keele St. September 14. Trustees de- try, paying for his keep. Mrs. cluded a sing song, a two minute of books about that continent is King City Brigade was represcided to place it in Valentine Acres after hearing Secretary Walter Webb gave the devotional speech by members chosen at being shown at King Memorial ented when Holland Landing Bri-Thompson and Mr. Fred Patterson, Chairman of Valentine Acres Ratepayers' Association, discuss speeding cars.

Mr. Thompson spoke from first hand obervations after Blyth, discussed with the ladies rounded out the evening. An inacting as school crossing guard at the Patton Street entrance to the subdivision. Mr. Patterson disagreed that the speedsters were residents.

tor Robert Craig said he had ask-

growth of weeds and the appear-

inspector's visit. He asked if a

Mr. Len Robb sought trustees'

plans putting in a driveway from

South Keele St., now that his

Mr. Findlay said he would like to

nefit storekeepers.

installation of new lights.

lic Health Act."

Well Not Recovering

Upon recommendation of Wat- ed District Inspector J. Park "to er Commissioner Ronald Bolton, again investigate this matter to a letter was sent to Engineering | determine if it comes under jur-Consultants Proctor and Redfern isdiction of the Public Health asking their advice about the sec- Act. Mr. Park reported on April ond well. "It is not recovering 6, 1959, no health hazard was the way it should". Mr. Bolton found to exist. However we have reported. "We are using about asked him to check again in order half of the 140,000 gallons a day to determine if there has been guaranteed and haven't used over any change in conditions." 100,000 gallons since mid-July. It | "For your information", Mr. may just be plugged, but the level | Craig continued in his letter, "the isnt' where it should be."

Mr. Thompson said there was | ance of the property does not conpossible leak at the main en- stitute a nuisance under the Pubrance to Heritage Park, but af- lic Health Act." If the inspector er examining it twice weekly he is "able to locate sewage comhought there was a spring. He plained of in the letter, we shall duised a small leak near the be able to proceed under the Pubum house needed repair.

It as noted there had been When Mr. Sim made his depu-3 out-of-town fire calls so far tation he was awaiting the health

Chairman Donald Findlay by-law could restrict heavy ointed out the possible financial equipment in a yard. When Mr. dvantage of trying to get a sub- Findlay said the police village sidy on Patton St. work and Trus- had no authority to do that under tees Mary Scott and Ronald Bol- the Municipal Act, Mr. Sim said, ton were agreeable to arranging | "Let's make a law of our own", a meeting with Department of Mr. Bolton suggested Mr. Sim Highways officials through the lo- might consult township Solicitor J. D. Lucas. The chairman recal member of the legislature.

Trustees decided to ask town- affirmed, "If you can tell us what ship for examples of what 1959 we can do we will do it". taxes would have been, if based on reassessment figures, as a help in altering the steep grade guide in answering ratepayers' at the front of his property. He

Danger To Bridge

A letter from Mr. John Belk- rear driveway is blocked with his nap, South Keele St., protested sale of property fronting on Park the run-off of water and silt into Road for medical offices. Trusthe gully beside his house. He tees commissioned Mr. Thompson said the heavy flow of water strik- to have a transit reading taken ing the Keele St. bridge with of the Keele St. sidewalk, with a full force was weakening it and view to lowering it a foot to acsuggested the trustees have a commodate the driveway aptrench two or three feet square proach. dug along the water bed. Trustees | Sidewalk Changes were in favor of the trench and | Envisioning future changes in asked Mr. Thompson to investi- that portion of Keele St. as a commercial area with more stores, gate what action was desirable. Findlay Says A Civil Case

A heated exchange ensued be- see the stretch of sidewalk lowtween Mr. Jim Sim and Mr. Find- ered from the Anglican Church lay after Mr. Sim objected to the north to the corner of King St. "unsightliness" of machinery on He felt the convenience to cusneighboring property and what he tomers of being able to enter claimed was raw sewage emerging | premises on road level would befrom a faulty drain.

Mr. Sim argued the neighbor's Mr. A. E. Jarvis applied for lot was a "junkyard" and Mr. town water and was assured this Findlay declared it was not, re- would be supplied when he deposferring to the legal definition of ited with trustees the cost of a junkyard. "You know laws plumber's expenses. It was redon't cover every thing. You are ported four hydro poles in Heritrying to put the responsibility on tage Park had been marked for the town," said the chairman.

tives were consulting the county vy machinery passing over it. Mr. with a duet. The topic given by health unit or bringing a civil Sim objected to the village finan- Mrs. Gordon Murray was a suit. He considered the problem is | cing such breakage. "between you and your neigh- Asks Halt To Dances

Mr. Sim's complaint about health ness he and his wife operate near a plan of the proposed addition to ant has tried every means in his money we can't pay our taxes." complaint".

Second Inspection In reply, Chief County Inspec- | almost over for the season.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

the plight of refugees, especially ionship. Ken Farquharson spoke before the noon bowling league has commen- Verdun Gordon, King St. these "wanting" children. Her de- are still some openings. Interest- ship service and Mrs. Quentin final plans for the rummage sale formal meeting will be held on held Saturday, November 21.

from the Canaide Dog Mr. Les Porter, Bond Ave., or at Show, Dixie Arena, last week end PR. 3-5468.

St. Paul's United Church W.A. 1 with more ribbons. Her 10 month met on Tuesday, September 15. old sheltie, Glen-El-Tee's Tiny This was a missionary meeting Miss placed first in open female, and Mrs. Marg Smith arranged winners female, best of winners, for a film "The Long Stride." best of breed, best Canadian bred Lohnston Photographed by the World Coun- puppy in breed and best Canad- Johnston. cil of Churches in Hungary, Hong ian bred in breed, leaving just King St. W. M. S. Kong, Korea and Asia, depicting two more points for her champ-

period and Mrs. Alex Gallacher random on the subject "My Va- Library by the librarians. was social convenor for the even- cation." Committee proposals ing. The president, Mrs. Jack were heard and a games period to be held at the church on Sat- October 1st, to discuss holding urday, October 3 from 2 to 4 p. a laymen's Sunday service in the m. Anyone having suitable rum- near future, and the regular dinmage might call Mrs. Blyth. St. ner meeting will be held October Paul's Christmas bazaar will be 15. At this meeting an open forum will be held on the subject, 'Church Union". Any men in the Mrs. Sydney Taylor, of Glen- district desirous of joining St El-Tee Kennels, Yonge St., came | Mark's Men's Club may contact

To Make Changes King City C.N.R. Crossing

First action by the C.N.R. in altering the King City double level crossing, since a car passenger's life was claimed last April, is being put into effect in the next few days.

According to reliable information from a C.N.R. spokesman, "The Liberal" learned the speed of trains is being reduced immediately from sixty to fifty miles per hour and a rail alteration will be made at the level crossing curve.

At present there is a difference of 51/2 inches between the two rails. Working between train times, a railway crew will be raising the level of the inner rail 21/2 inches, so that the difference will then be two inches for the slightly slower traffic.

'The occasional train might be re-routed, but it isn't really necessary. The alteration won't interfere with rail traffic", said the C.N.R. official.

Toronto and York Roads Commission men will be patching the approaches and this may necessitate delaying or re-routing street traffic.

Not quite so immediate, but "on the program", is replacing the present wig-wag, at least 30 years old, with a system of modern flashing light signals with bell warning.

King Township Council, King City Trustees, organizations and residents have been awaiting C.N.R. action, since their demands for improvements were made following the fatal car-train collision.

News leston

Correspondent: Miss Joan Pelletier Phone Maple 4R12

Church News The regular meeting of the

Teston Woman's Association was Mr. Sim pointed out, "My as- Mrs. Scott reported on road- Wednesday, September 16, with sessment is up five times and in work, and on repairs done at the 21 members present. The presithe hot weather we can't open railway crossing by Toronto and dent, Mrs. Wm. Marwood, was in the windows because of the odor. York Roads Commission. The re- charge. Mrs. C. Coutts read the We have to sit inside, like a steam laying or replacing of 12 blocks scripture, followed by the lesson bath. I don't see why I have to of sidewalk on North Keele was thoughts by Mrs. Wm. Windas. have junk three feet from my approved. At Mr. Sim's sugges- Mrs. P. McQuarrie led in prayer. tion, Mr. Thompson will see if Mrs. Charles Robson and Mrs. Mr. Findlay suggested alterna- the sidewalk was broken by hea- Ed Robson entertained the ladies thought-provoking subject posing the question that in trying to Mr. Sim complained, "I've nev- hour session, Mr. Findlay read a world, are we keeping in step er been so sick of a town in my letter from Mr. Bob McLeod ask- with God? Do we find time to Howard Folliott, Willowdale; Mr. | trian traffic. life. What do I pay taxes for?" | ing that dances at the park be give our children the important | Warren Bernard, Napanee; Mr. | Department of Highways is sub-Mr. Thompson had forwarded plaining about the bakery busi- Roy Bowen showed the members Harvey of Cookstown.

York County Health Unit, the get any sleep we are not strong hoped will be started very soon. mile trip by car, his second to been the scene of minor accidents secretary pointing out, "This com- enough for the work and if we Rally Day Coming plaint is of long standing and it cannot work we can't make any The teachers and executive of Gilbert Folliott, he was born on protests from residents and King would appear that the complain- money. If we cannot make any Teston Sunday School met at the the family farm on King Sideroad City business men as a possible power to have the condition cor- Trustees decided to have Con- Cambden, King City, Wednesday nearly five years ago. rected before lodging a formal stable Jensen try to tone down evening of last week to make He never lost his interest in disappeared and the Doris M Patdancers' noisy exit in hot rods plans for a Rally Day service to fine cattle and was a charter ton five-roomed public school after weekly dances, which are be held Sunday, October 4. member of Maple Cattle Breeders' with 170 children is close to the day will be given next week.

churches.

Hope United Anniversary Anniversary service was held ards. in Hope United Church, Sunday morning, September 20. Friends from the congregations of Maple, Edgeley and Teston joined with daughter and her three children, the members of Hope to hear the and one remaining brother, Mr. inspiring message of Dr. Hunnisett of Toronto, and music by the Foster Sisters of Nashville. Dr. Hunniset spoke of the threefold program for a Christian life, one which would worship God in the beauty of holiness, stand up for one's belief and afford a faith to live by. The Foster sisters sang three delightful numbers "Way Over Yonder", "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "The Beautiful Life." Mr. Frank Robson, speaking on behalf of Rev. Harold Davies, who was unable to be at the service, thanked the guests and visitors from other

Obituary

Late Roy Folliott Survived by many relatives in

this district, Roy Folliott, aged 72, driving north of Subbury. His car was noticed leaving the highway Construct Bridge held in the Sunday School room by Provincial Police officers in

> Jennings, at Gore Bay and was arch bridge. on his way to Bradford to visit his son, Ruston Folliott.

ed the funeral service at Thomp- ervision of Mr. Chalmer Black. son parlours in Aurora and burial Day labor and Mr. Douglas

A few weeks before his death, The contentious old bridge ovconditions a few weeks earlier to the park, he said, "If we cannot the church building which it is Mr. Folliott had enjoyed a 6,600- er a tributary of the Humber has home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith and farmed there until he retired death trap.

> More details of this important Association. A member of Tem- hazardous bridge. peranceville United Church, he North Keele

Annie Stewart. Among the sur- north of the bridge. viving relatives are his son and Royal Visitor Albert Folliott of Aurora.

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Minister honoured

In honor of Rev. Canon E. H. Mr. Stephen Carr of R. R. 2, Costigan of Hamilton, newly-ap- King is in York County Hospital, pointed to King Anglican Parish, Newmarket, making a strong retwo members of All Saints' Angli- covery from an emergency operacan Church entertained Saturday tion last Saturday, in which he at their King Township estates. lost one leg, following a farm In the afternoon Miss Blair Ac- accident. ton Burrows was hostess at tea Mr. Carr, a bachelor who makes so that parishioners could meet his home with his brother and sis-

luncheon at "Kincaldrum" for when he slipped and got caught men of the congregation. Major Baxter is Chairman of chine. the Building Committee for the

now under construction. Assisting with transportation Paper Drive from the village to Miss Burrows' Residents are being asked to reception were Mrs. John Belk- leave their tied bundles of papers nap, Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Mrs. outside their doors either Friday William B. Cook, Mrs. James Bax- night or early Saturday morning,

Mrs. Martin Jenkinson spoke on, "Penal Reform for Women, when King St. United Church never have sufficient food. Mrs. | A.B.C. Ladies, Thursday after- W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs.

> Mrs. Taylor Arkley led the wor-Refreshments were served by

To assist local church groups order. studying Africa, a special display Attend Practice

with them in the loss of Mrs. from the Fire Marshal's office Murray Flook after an illness of and to hear a speaker, Mr. Richseveral months. Mr. and Mrs. Flook lived in Camporee

Clearview Gardens, their one son, Glenn, attending first grade at District staff, King City Scouts the former King City School and will be attending a "Camporee" All Saints' Sunday School. Mrs. Flook was an interested Trail Camp.

Sunday School mother, active in Cubs Graduate the Evening Branch W. A. Baby Both village Cub groups, Pack A Judith was born a year ago, af- and Seeonee Pack, each have ter the family moved into their eight Cubs ready to become Richmond Hill home.

Hospital on Sunday, September mony shortly. 13. Following the service at Rally Day Wright and Taylor Funeral Home, King Cit she was buried in Newmarket full congregation Sunday morn-Cemetery.

All Saints' W. A.

members of the Afternoon Branch | Scott was in charge of the pro-W. A. of All Saints' Anglican Church to her King St. apartment promotions. for their opening fall meeting.

Tentative plans were made for observing the W. A.'s seventieth anniversary on November 2, possibly by a combined Corporate Communion and luncheon with the Evening Branch W. A. and the Chancel Guild.

Newcomer Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum are being congratulated upon the arrival of their third son, Robert Andrew James, last Saturday at York County Hospital, a brother for Donald and Gordon. Cancer Group

The executive of King City Cancer Unit met at the home of Mrs. William B. Cook, Patricia Drive, to plan Fall activities. President Mrs. Donald Findlay

presided and a telephone committee was selected to represent each section of the village -- Mrs. Harry Lacey of Valentine Acres; Mrs. Donald McKechnie, Clearview Gardens; Mrs. Lowell Hicks, Kingsview Subdivision; Mrs. P. M. Robertson, Heritage Park, and Mrs. Mervin Wilson, the east-cen-

Mrs. E. E. Harrison was asked to arrange a public annual meeting Thursday, October 29, the program and location to be announc-

ed later. Members made a dozen children's dresses this year for Princess Margaret Hospital and during summer over 400 dressings were prepared. The present prodied from a heart attack while ject is the making of womens's nightgowns from drip-dry cotton.

A main artery in King Towna cruiser. They rushed to Mr. Fol- ship is closed two weeks while a liott's aid but he died almost im- narrow, crumbling bridge on North Keele Street, just outside Mr. Folliott had been staying the north boundary of King City, with his daughter Mrs. Emerson is replaced by a \$20,000 metal

Instead of letting out the contract, King Township Council is Rev. Ivan Kennedy of Temper- having the work done by its anceville United Church conduct- Roads Department under the sup-

was in King City Cemetery. Act- Wellesley's machinery are being Towards the end of the four- keep in step with a modern ing as pallbearers were relatives, used to complete a bridge wide Mr. Ross Folliott of Strange, Mr. enough for two cars and pedes-

"For what you get", Mr. Find- stopped. 'Noise at night is intol- things, the companionship and in- William Mitchell, Oak Ridges; Mr. sidizing, 80 per cent of the bridge erable", Mr. McLeod wrote. Ex- fluence of Christian parents. Mrs. Bruce Cain, Hamilton, and Mr. itself and 50 per cent on roadwork! within 100 feet of the bridge.

> Vancouver. Son of Mr. and Mrs. over the years and lately drew Cement railings at the sides had

had served on the Board of Stew- heavily-travelled road for people going to Marylake retreat of His late wife was the former the Augustinian Fathers, a mile A few days after H.R.H. Prin-

cess Alice paid a visit to King City, the guest of Lady Eaton, she had a press conference at Lady Eaton's city home on Old Forest Hill Road. After an absence from Canada

of 14 years, when her husband, the Earl of Athlone was Governor General, Princess Alice was impressed with "great changes in Toronto and in Vancouver." She is enjoying her tour of the country as a private citizen and

with the Governor-General and Mrs. George Vanier. Princess Alice planned to sail for England early in October, after stopping at Montreal and Que-

was going on to Ottawa to stay

their new rector. Earlier in the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carr, day Major James Baxter gave a was working at a neighbor's farm in the cutting box of a corn ma-

Dr. Quentin Hardy was called \$200,000 church and parish hall immediately and the patient rushed by ambulance to Newmarket.

The pick-up is limited to the

village and those living outside who wish to contribute are asked to 'phone Mr. George McDonald, Springhill Rd. The boys will not have time to knock at doors. Sunday sirens

The fire siren, sounding twice Sunday afternoon was being tested by King City firemen. Fire Chief David Glass said the siren was raised a few inches on the park barn roof, with seemingly better results. It has been weeks since a fire call was placed and the Brigade wanted to be sure the siren was still in good working

gade played hosts to firemen throughout York County. Chief Those in King City who knew David Glass, Mr. Jack Walkington, the Flook family before they Mr. Ron Robson, Mr. John Robb, moved from the villa a last year Mr. Harold Kirby and Mr. John to Richmond Hill, sympathize Monkman went along to see films

Under the leadership of the this Saturday and Sunday at Ox

Scouts. Their parents are being At the age of 35, Mrs. Flook notified so they will be able to passed away at Toronto Western attend the Leaping Wolf cere-

King City United church had a ing, with several of the parents remaining afterward for the Sunday School Rally Day service. Mrs Walter Brecknell invited Superintendent Mr. Laurence gram as the children received

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