"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 TEmple 3-5457; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Elisabeth Orton, Aubrey Ave., phone PR. 3-5610.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials In King City

party and buffet dinner were was "Citizenship Night". Mrs. made at the meeting of St. Joy Harnden, led some of her Mark's Anglican Church Men's singing pupils in song and prov-Club. Chairman of the program ided the entertainment for the committee, Les Lawrence, outlin- evening. Light refreshments ed a plan for the party and din- were served by social convenors ner which will be served by the Mrs. A. Akkerman and Mrs. Mynmen as a token of esteem to the ten and helpers. ladies of the Women's Association, who have throughout the year catered to the men's club dinners. Mr. Lawrence said he care all set for their Christmas bazaar. Many beautiful articles and expects a full turnout of 40 for novelties are prepared. Of course the party. A lively entertainment | Santa Claus will be there in per-

Mr. Harry Lester, Aurora was The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held family relationships. It is a qual- ping Plaza. ity not confined to adults or to any one community or country. If practised consistently Citizenship is a "good" factor the world over and helps bind all peoples together. Mr. Wm. Schurman, president, chaired the meeting and Mrs. C. R. McLaughlin was

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Home and School Association. at the new headquarters Monday, Mr. Lester's address was an inspiring and perhaps a searching will be held Saturday, December night at the Fire Hall was atspiring and perhaps a searching will be held Saturday, December night at the Fire Hall was atspiring and perhaps a searching will be held Saturday, December night at the Fire Hall was at-

> and Mrs. G. Cragg, North Road. About 160 pupils are taking inwork at Oak Ridges public school this year. Instructor is Mr. J. Williams, physical health teacher three phases, 1st and 2nd and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 3rd year and has been a highly successful extra-curricular sub-ject, and the school has been commended on several occasions.

The Rev. J. Joez, Ph. D., will preach at the 9.45 a.m. service this Sunday, December 6.

St. John's Church News Guest speaker at the morning service of St. Mark's Anglican Church this Sunday at 9.45 a.m. will be the Rev. J. S. Crouch, rector of Bolton Anglican Church.

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second time for Trustee. enter the local contest were:

> Jack Walkington, nominated by the village. Donald Hadwen and Aubrey Gor-

B. J. Langdon, nominated by by the Secretary-Manager they Wilfred Hare and Donald Had- had appointed, "He needed

As Roads Commissioner, Mrs. asked him to do," said Mr. Bol-Scott reported, "Roads are in fairly good condition. We do enget help from Township.

ting work done, that may be posited in that account. why. No one is more anxious to co-operate with the people than ton's comparison of water used Trustees.

Garbage Ditched

looked upon as such and not as ing to go to another well for garbage disposal places."

She said sand barrels would be trash barrels have been badly works debentures running at 31/2 used and we have to pay for and 414 percent.

The Commissioner said very little sidewalk work had been done, except for minor repairs. She was certain if Trustees were in the same position, sidewalk improvements on a larger scale would be attempted next year. She asked ratepayers' co-operation in keeping walks cleared

Chairman Mr. Findlay reviewed the financial picture, indicating a slight surplus. He said the village had been in an "excellent" condition for debentures on the old basis of assessment and would be "even better" on the

He pointed out, essential capital outlays had been on a "pay as you go" policy and he considered the same practice could provide for greater works, such as railway crossing changes, "i and when the responsibility is

settled." Mr. Findlay noted the Police Department, of which he had been Commissioner, would require more capacity before many months; sidewalks would need to be reviewed in the new year; and old street lights are being replaced from time to time "as they give up the ghost."

The \$500 hydro inventory was again postponed.

Municipal Services City was an urban village with rapidly expanding urban services. Municipal garbage collection was Make sure it's comstarted in 1958; the library became a public one this year; a police department was inauguratand a village office opened our economical fuel

with part-time staff. Mr. Findlay contended, "One Oil. fault of a Police Village is the amount of work falling on Trustees." He said in 1958, Trustees spent four working days a week, which increased in 1959 until Mr. G. T. Thompson was engaged July 1. The Village Secretary-Manager was employed a little over | Phone TURNER 4 1313 three days a week now, leaving Trustees two days a week with

"no sign of it reducing." He concluded, "If what I have said infers I am proud of the efficiency and economy of the Clean, Safe, Low-Cost Heat village administration, it does not

one as he pointed out that good 12, at 1 p.m. at the same address tended by 30 ratepayers, includ- for a properly constituted urban citizenhip begins in the home by (formerly Archie's Sports and ing heads of three subdivision village. It merely means I believe making it a pleasant place for Cycle) in the Oak Ridges Shop- ratepayer's Associations. Trustee the maximum is being achieved Mrs. Mary Scott, one woman i. the face of and in spite of the Mr. and Mrs. J. Cragg of Mil- spectator and three correspond- complicated procedures of oper-Mr. and Mrs. J. Cragg of Milton were week end guests of Mr.

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> Of seven nominated, the same struction in St. John Ambulance four who entered last year's election qualified within 24 hours, resulting in a village election Monday, December 7, at the at the school. The class is in Masonic Hall. Voting will be from Candidates for office of three

> > Trustees are: Mrs. Mary Scott, housewife, nominated by B. J. Langdon and Mrs. Len Robb, who has completed her first year in office. Donald Findlay, lawyer, nominated by E. McCoy and Warren McKendry, who has been Trus-

tee 61/2 years. Ronald Bolton, nominated by large expenditure." He said the Donald Findlay and E. McCoy, water supply had not been "too who has been Trustee three years. good" this year, but with the Warren McKendry, clerk, nominated by Keith Cambden and King City had suffered a short-Robert Walker, is candidate a

Three others who declined to the village is where it should be Aubrey Gordon, nominated by If the same Trustees are return-William Barker and Henry Gill-

Two ratepayers took advantage deavour to do what we can as of question periods, Mr. Len soon as we can, but, not being in Robb questioned the sale of waa position to own any road equip- ter to outsiders while the village ment, we have to wait until we was in short supply. Mr. Findlay explained to Mr. William Barker "Often equipment may be at the garbage service was not runthe extreme north or west of the ning at a loss because it was paid Township and it does take time, from the waterworks account, If you think we are lax in get- since garbage fees were first de-

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for flat rate billing but ad-

vocated the eventual installation

of meters," which would be a

water table low, more places than

and I'm still of the same opinion.

ed I think you'll see another endeavour made to settle status of

The three Trustees were unanimous in praising the work done

little instruction on anything we

Mr. Bolton said, "I don't think

Mr. Barker thought Mr. Bolon a meter system in Weyburn Saskatchewan, did not apply here. On the subject of culverts re- Mr. Bolton said, "We all use paired and ditches cleaned, Mrs. water," and suggested meters Scott noted, "It would be apprec- would cut down water consumpiated by Trustees if ditches were tion and defray expense of "hav-

some time." Mr. Barker said the village was out shortly, "but some used as "lucky" to have its \$30.000 water-Mr. Warren McKendry thanked

voters who supported him last year and affirmed, "My aim is and always will be for the betterment of King City."
Returning Officer Herbert Ross acted as chairman.

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Santa Parade sociation is working with village mercial, a cultural group interclubs in preparation for the ested in conservation, education fourth Santa Claus parade on De- and recreation," explained Mr.

Parade Marshal Ralph Loney branches. reports starting point will be "Though we must live in cities, Clearview Gardens and an effort all of us like to get back to will be made to shorten the route nature as an escape from ten-

School Band will be one of those meier operated the slides showaccompanying floats and effort is ing different seasons, an ice being made to have drum major- storm and close-ups of wild flow-

parade they prepared 450 bags of Kingcrafts House for Christmas. treats for the children. This year | New Associate Members were sters greeting Santa in the park Mrs. Watson, Willowdale; Mrs. T. pavilion after the parade.

St. Andrew's Bazaar St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church W. A. netted at least \$258. according to treasurer Mrs. Charles King, the ceramics, and Mrs. Gordon. Rev. Gordon Agar offic- Browning of Aurora, the Art ially opened the annual event and Group. shoppers were welcomed by Mrs. No further general meetings Agar and W. A. President Mrs. wil be held until January 27.

formed St. Andrew's Group sold tees were returned by acclama-13 calenders and assisted with tion. Clarence Wood enters his smartly dressed in neat white Hiscocks. middies and black skirts, served | Collects Toys tea under instruction of their King City Lions' Club is lookleader, Mrs. Howard Clegg, and ing for toys to go in Christmas

Completing three years as Fire members had Christmas cards and Gift and Appliances. and Water Commissioner, Mr. at another booth, yellow-smocked Bolton said the Brigade was Cancer Society workers distributworking toward a new fire truck, ed miniature calendars. Tables He reported "a very good record filled with confections, homefor fires in town this year. There baking, delicatessen items, plants, were about 15 outside the village, white elephants, sewing and knit-none doing great damage." He ting were well patronized. A baby asked residents to keep hydrants quilt and one large one found cleared of snow for their own buyers.

Mrs. Tanner told The Liberal Ishe appreciated the support giv-Mr. Bolton said water con- en the bazaar by all the comsumption is not above average munity friends.

Kingcrafts

Speaking to Kingcrafts members, Mr. G. Marshall Bartman, Extension Secretary for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, showed colored slides to illustrate aptly his subject, "Pageant Of The Seasons." He said the Naturalists' func-

tion was to preserve a natural

heritage for descendents. "The King City Business Men's As- Federation is a cause, non-com-

Bartman. Ontario now has 42 sion, or for inspiration," said The Aurora and District High the speaker. Mrs. Flavia Redel-

Santa is getting ready for his A profit of \$548 was reported trip to King City by helicopter. from the October sale of crafts Three years ago when the busin- and home-baking. The Garden ess men hurriedly organized a Group will again be decorating

they are counting on 1,000 young- introduced, Mrs. Guse, Thornhill; Colbourne, King; Mrs. Coulter and Miss Freda James, Aurora. The Christmas Bazaar held by Mrs. Fred Patterson of Valen-

Acclaim Trustees C. G. I. T. girls of the newly- Schomberg Police Village Trusrefreshments. Misses Ruth and thirteenth term in 1960, serving Mary Agar and Heather Crooks, with Oriole Sloan and Robert D.

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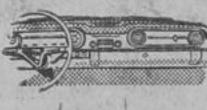


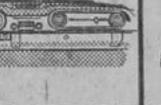


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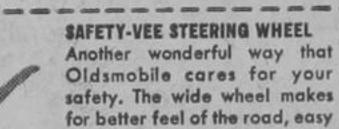
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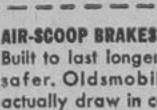


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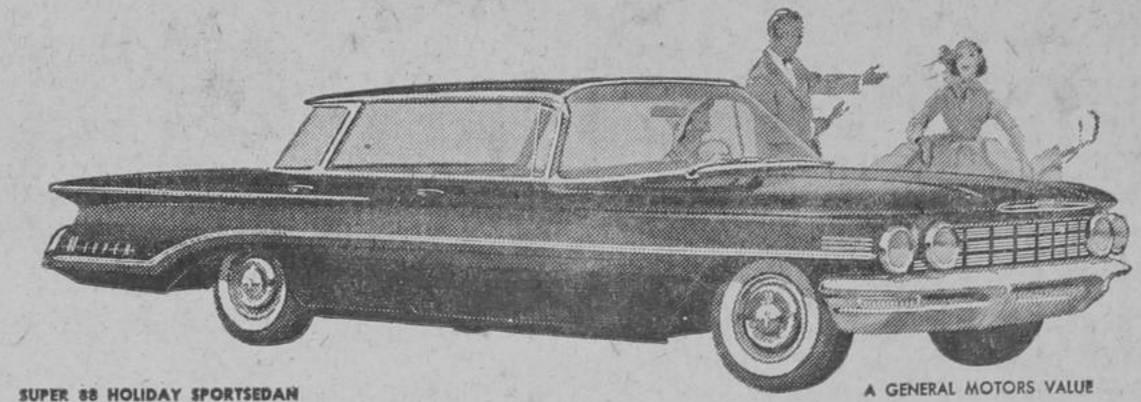
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