

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 5-3457; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Eleanor Charuk, Bayview Ave. North, phone PR 3-5854.

King City Notes

Phyllis Brett Young's new book, "Anything Could Happen", now stocked at King Memorial Library, promises to become as popular as her two earlier fictions "Psyche" and "The Tontontons". "Anything Could Happen" is the beautifully written biography of the author's summer holiday when she was 13. New fiction includes: "Mrs. Goughly and Other Stories", by Ethel Wilson; "Farewell Victoria", by White; "I Met A Lady", by Spring; "Clock Without Hands", Carson McCullers; "Point of Impact", Mirvish; "Off Islanders", by Benchley; "Seventh Fury", Castle; "Last Score", Jameson; "Watches at the Pond", Russell; "Fox in the Attic", Hughes; "Small Room", Sarton; "Borders of Barbarism", Williams; "Stephen Morris", by Neil Shute; and "Shipmaster", by Griffin.

skating, with all the local yard rinks, the big one at the park in use, and various indoor surfaces. King City Lions' Club still transports the youngsters by bus Saturday afternoons to Nobleton Arena. On duty helping the children last week were Mr. Stan Kerr, Mr. Herbert Ross, Mr. Irving Scott and Mr. Stan Roots. Oyster Supper Mr. Robert Walker is chairman of arrangements for King City Lions' Club annual oyster supper at King City United Church. He had a committee meeting with Mr. John Dew and Mr. "Wib" Jennings to organize the community event for February 20. Hospitalized Carol Sim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sim, is feeling better after an appendectomy in York County Hospital. Gail MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacLean, was recently in York County Hospital for a tonsillectomy. Mrs. Albert Pidgeon, Dew St., is convalescing at home after an operation in York County Hospital.

Young People's Group The Young People's Christian Association of Bethel Baptist Church kept business to a minimum last week, to allow time for a skating party at the park. Afterward they went on to Fraserdale Farms for refreshments. While membership is around twenty at present, the group is open to all young people from the age of 13 up. Meetings are held at the church each Tuesday evening, starting at 7:45. On the new executive are President, Fred Peck, and Vice-President, John Tetley. Citizenship Service Mr. James Gilmore of Aurora and Mrs. Jesse Bryson, Vaughan Township, will be the speakers, taking "Citizenship" as their theme, at the evening service arranged for February 4 at Lasky United Church by the United Church Women. Find Books Ruined As the King Memorial Library grows, so do the problems connected with its operation. The Chief Librarian, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, thinks taxpayers who support the library and readers who enjoy its service should be aware that a certain amount of book-mutilation has been taking place. For some time six colored illustrations have been missing from the book describing the work of Canadian artists, P. A. Taverner's "Birds of Canada" book has been rendered almost useless by the removal of its illustrations. Fifty pages were removed from the popular young people's book "Living Mammals of the World". Two stamp catalogues, regularly donated by a collector, also received careless treatment. One book is missing and the other ill-treated. As part of their regular duties, the volunteer librarians do their best to keep books in good condition by repairing loose or torn pages. It has been suggested readers could give considerable assistance by telling librarians of any repairs they have noticed were needed while they were reading the books. Parents might remind their children of the proper way to take care of the books they borrow. The library now has a supply of more than 4,000 books and last year the circulation figure passed 10,000.

Water Rate Increase Said Likely To Allow Money For Improvements

Park Problem Still Under Consideration

Possibility of a rise in water rates was voiced at the January 22 meeting of King City Village Trustees. Asked the current rates, Secretary-Manager G. T. Thompson reported an \$18 annual net rate after the 10 per cent deduction for prompt payment. Noting that water works accounts had a small surplus, he reported, "There is not sufficient money to take care of work which should be done." Giving an example of needed improvement, the secretary said if work had to be done down South Keele Street, the supply of water would have to be shut off several houses along the street. He suggested various valves were needed to isolate the system. Trustee James Sim agreed, "We are going to have to set up a reserve for repairs." Chairman Mr. Robert O'Reilly added, "This would call for increased rates." Mr. Thompson offered to obtain figures from surrounding municipalities, but trustees felt they should deal "with our own problem; other systems would be newer." Trustee Robert Berwick was assured no outside permission was required for altering water rates. After brief discussion trustees postponed the problem until the next meeting. Elmer Cairns was re-appointed to his assignment of checking meter readings and keeping the pump greased for the water-works. Mr. Sim protested the annual \$200 fee paid Mr. Cairns was insufficient for his four weekly trips, three to the pump house and one to the office to deliver readings. "I feel we are spending a lot for service in this town. Without water we've nothing," said Mr. Sim. He felt the "dependable as clockwork" service rendered by Mr. Cairns "wading in Spring to the pump house and being there at midnight when there's trouble," was "cheap insurance" for the system. "I'm all for economy, but not where it's going to cost us more, as against repairs," was Mr. Sim's view. Reminded by the chairman water rates would have to be studied, Mr. Sim postponed his motion for granting an increase. Mr. O'Reilly read letters from Fisher St. property owners, Mrs. Donald M. Findlay and Mr. Carlton Crossley, requesting that the street be reconstructed. Trustees noted that would be eligible for provincial grants. Mr. Sim suggested improvements would be costly and only a few people would be using the street. He felt more consideration should be given it at a later date. Other trustees agreed they would consider the request when this year's road program is outlined. Mr. Berwick reported he would be meeting Toronto and York Roads engineer A. J. Retto to discuss sidewalks. He termed existing sidewalks "run down, in poor shape, and not enough of them" as he recommended budgeting as much as possible for the work this year. Mr. O'Reilly reviewed last year's request of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association for the village to undertake cost of park maintenance. A letter from J. D. Lucas, Q.C., township solicitor, suggested trustees consider the township taking title to the land, to be managed by a board of management. He mentioned warnings leading to the village warning truckers of the problem of the C.N.R. crossing over Springhill Road.

complain in court and felt it was the constable's duty to make the by-law effective. Mr. Hughes explained the procedure which has been followed: Owners are cautioned and occasionally taken to court. He said, "If I don't see the dog, I have to have a corroborating witness." Mr. Lawrence agreed to the plan owners would be cautioned a few times, then if the constable and secretary were unable to identify the dogs, he would be willing to sponsor a complaint. The secretary reported putting in a street light on North Keele. Trustees agreed their street lighting program would take into consideration a request for installation of a light on King Sideroad at William Street. Mr. O'Reilly reported trustees would meet with township council to set up a by-law for raising debentures for purchasing the hydro system. "We are doing our part as representatives of the people to implement their wishes shown by their vote," he said. A letter from the Ontario Municipal Board acknowledged the receipt of material gathered to date in connection with the hydro vote. Mr. Thompson gave three readings to two by-laws authorizing the appointment of trustees as commissioners and of Mr. O'Reilly as inspecting trustee. The appointments were termed effective from January 1, 1962.

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Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox Socials

A games day was held at the first Lake Wilcox Brownie Pack meeting last week. Mrs. Jean Ash, Tawny Owl, planned a fun programme which even included an explanation of "The Twist" by older brownies. In Brownies, the girls are divided for the instruction period in three groups, the twenties are new girls who have recently joined the pack and for approximately two months learn the fundamentals of the movement. When she passes these requirements she will be enrolled and then moves into the second class, the Golden Bar group, an advanced group in the organization. Upon receiving her Golden Bar, she goes on to the Golden Hand class the last and hardest of all. Cub Capers The boys of First Oak Ridges Cub pack are thinking these days, of the annual father and son banquet that is coming up later this month. Thirty-six boys are registered in the pack and the waiting list of young hopefuls is lengthening rapidly. For this reason, Mr. Len Hopkins, former District Cubmaster, advised that it is now necessary to weed out those who are genuinely interested in the organization from those who just belong for the fun of it. Mr. Hopkins also indicated that there was an urgent need for a lack of parental support for the organization in the district. "Of the 36 cubs in the pack, not one father belongs to the group committee," he said. The group committee presently consists of six members, whose boys have all passed through the cubbing stage. He also indicated that there was an urgent need for a Scout Master. Because there is no leader, the troop has been inactive for several months. Legion News At the special January meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 570 Royal Canadian Legion, an installation of the officers took place. Mr. Charles Swan, president of the branch, presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Lillian Windsor. Mrs. Eleanor Charuk, was re-installed as treasurer. Others installed were Mrs. Leona Cook, vice-president, Mrs. Lillian Marr, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Peggy Craig and Mrs. Vera Porter, executive committee members. Arrangements for the Burns Dinner, which was held January 27, and a discussion concerning auxiliary bingos comprised the remainder of the meeting. Drama Workshop Christopher Fry's three act play "The Lady's Not For Burning" is the mid-winter production of the Aurora Drama Workshop which will be presented February 2nd and 3rd in the auditorium of the Aurora High School. Among the Lake Wilcox-Oak Ridges residents taking part in the production is Miss Jade Seager who has been busy for some time now with the manufacture of stage props. Mothers March For the first time in Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox a Mothers' March for Polio was held this week. Mrs. A. Gibeault was chairman of the drive. Although fourteen ladies canvassed the area, if you were missed and would like to make a donation to this cause please call Mrs. Gibeault at PR. 3-5179. Bethel Gospel Church Mr. Gordon Brown, an officer of the Salvation Army and a student at Toronto Bible College, was special guest speaker during the evening service of worship at Bethel Gospel Church. Music was provided for by the Davis family. Parents Night Many Oak Ridges parents attended the first Parents Night of the King City Composite School recently. "Each classroom is mo-

der in decor and the gymnasium alone is bigger than some schools we have attended," said one visitor. The students living in Oak Ridges for the most part, being residents of King Township, attend the new school. Anglican Churches The annual observance of Theological Education Sunday was celebrated by all Anglican Churches in the diocese last Sunday, the purpose being to serve as a reminder of the dependence of the church upon the work of the Theological Colleges and to stress the continuing need for men to offer their service to the ministry. Public School The skating rink has been operating at Oak Ridges Public School and the staff recently gave the pupils a skating party. Bowling League First place Pin Pickers still lead the field in the Lake Wilcox Bowling League with 34 points although the second place Roughriders and Blowers narrowly trail the margin down considerably when they each picked up 5 points to give them 32. Tied last week in second place with the Roughriders and Blowers, the Untouchables dropped down to third when they gained 2 points to total 29 which in turn nudged the Screwballs down a rung where they pick up 2 points to join Bill's Bouncers who are holding their own in fourth spot picking up 5 points to total 28. Standing third ground in number five position, the Bronco's edged out the Skunks and Hillbillies who both step back to sixth place, when they add 5 points to last week's 22 to make 27, while the Skunks and Hillbillies gain only 2 points each and come out with 24. The last place Corner Cutters narrowed the gap gaining 5 points on last week's 17 to follow closely with 22. In the men's total of three high score Len Dion's 273 game added to his total of 761 bettered second place Jerry Lahey's total of 706 by 55 pins assisted by his high game of 244. Although third place Tom Biso's high game of 252 topped by 8 points he came out on the short side of the score board by 51 pins with a total of 658. Elva Ireson captured the ladies crown turning in a 310 game to lead off with a total of 628 while Marion Hunter's 227 placed her second with a total of 593. Tied for third place with totals of 527 each were Mary Post and Barbara Traynor. Despite a difference of 24 pins in their high games Mary Post rolled a 207, while Barbara Traynor turned in a 183. First Aid Course Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox residents are invited to attend the first aid course which will start next week. Sponsored by the Aurora Fire Department the first session will take place February 2nd in the Aurora fire hall. The Saint John Ambulance instructor will be Jack Williams of Richmond Hill and participation in the course leads to a certificate and badge in first-aid. For added information please get in touch with PA. 7-5002 or PA. 7-5446. Mr. Ken Ash and Mr. Tom Biso went ice-fishing in Lake Simcoe last week, but hooked nothing until the last day of their trip. Paul Gibeault, serving on the aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Bonaventure spent his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibeault, Elm Grove Avenue, last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. Applehoff and children Rose, Karen and Ralph recently returned home from a five week vacation in Detour, West Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLeod and three of their children left last Saturday for Dartmouth, England. While there they will visit Mrs. McLeod's brother-in-law who was seriously injured in a motor accident recently. Master Blaine Killick, three and a half year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killick, Bayview Avenue North also had a chest cold and croup last week and was forced to spend some time in bed. Larry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. La Blanc, Schomberg

G. McEwan Elected President Oak Ridges Board Of Trade

Picture here is George McEwan, recently elected president of the Oak Ridges Board of Trade. With partner Gordon Rowe Mr. McEwan operates the Oak Ridges Building Supply, now in its eighth year. Before entering that business he was with the W. M. Barnes Company of Canada Ltd., an engineering concern and prior to that was with Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission.

413 Offences In Year Traffic Duties Main Activity Annual Police Report Reveals

Traffic was again "the main area of activity," Constable John Hughes noted in his annual report to King City Village Trustees. The part-time officer policing King City noted, "The radar unit has been in use where possible in suitable weather. It required service on one occasion." Two hundred and ninety-one traffic tickets were issued for Highway Traffic Act violations. The officer issued 122 tags for parking violations during the year. Total traffic offences came to 413. Dealing with communications, Mr. Hughes reported, "The lack of proper facilities has on several occasions proved embarrassing and in one case apparently hindered the apprehension of suspects during a series of housebreakings. He listed as "occurrences": Irregularities discovered during evening security patrol, 7; complaints regarding dogs, 6; offences by juveniles, 8; motor vehicle accidents, 8; reports of petty theft, 4; reports of wilful damage, 1; reports of breaking and entering, 3; assistance in cases of personal injury and sickness, 2; fraud, 1; miscellaneous occurrences, 11. "In addition to hours of duty listed in monthly reports, considerable off-duty time was expended in dealing with telephone calls, almost half of which originated from King Township outside the village, as well as in study of Highway Traffic Act and Ontario Statutes, and in liaison with other police departments." "Attendance at all meetings of trustees was not included in monthly accounts," the report continued. "Action initiated by this department resulted in signs being erected at major intersec-

Lasky Church Stages Happy Annual Meeting

A Sunday School with an enrollment of 50 children was the healthy report presented at the annual meeting of Lasky United Church congregation. From a total of \$260 raised by the Sunday School, donations of \$20 each were sent to the Bible Society and Ontario Temperance Federation. Parishioners made 83 visits to sick and shut-ins. The Women's Missionary Society raised \$181; the Mission Band, \$37; and the W.A., \$730. The flower fund was allotted \$46 and the Missionary and Maintenance Fund received \$564 givings. For the church fund, \$1,872 was set aside. The total raised during the past year came to \$3,646, excluding a balance from the previous year.

Fifteen People Employed Toronto Advertising Firm Moves Into Renovated Hall At Oak Ridges

Ellis Studios Ltd., producers of advertising display material, have moved to Oak Ridges and are now occupying the former Canadian Legion Hall on the King Road, just west of Yonge Street. The firm employs fifteen people, mostly key people who will move from Toronto with the company. Expansion of business has necessitated a move from the former Ellis Studios location on Summerhill Avenue in Toronto, where the business has been operated for the past twelve years. The auditorium wing of the Oak Ridges building will be used to house a wide variety of silk screen printing presses, ink dryers and other printing machinery. A fully equipped carpenter shop has also been installed. Extensive alterations have been made to the front wing of the building to provide modern offices, studios, stock room and reception area. Ellis Studios specialize in advertising displays but also produce such varied items as packages, exhibits, sales meeting materials, banners and posters. The company serves a large number of clients including some of Canada's largest advertisers and advertising agencies. Mr. A. J. Ellis, head of the firm, and Mrs. Ellis have moved west of Aurora.

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