

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 Temple 3-5457; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Lillian Atcheson, Wildwood Ave., PR. 3-5479.

Must File Objections By Oct. 31

Ottawa Wants To Close King Railway Station

Once more the fate of King Township's only railway station, located in King City, is in jeopardy.

The Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa notified King Township Council the C.N.R. made application to the board October 1 to close "as an agency station". Deadline for filing any objections to the move is October 31.

King Township Council was unanimous in opposing the application, when it was discussed at Monday's regular council meeting.

Deputy-reeve Norman MacMurchy moved the resolution, which was seconded by Councillor William Curran, and is being forwarded to the board.

In January, 1958, the Board of Transport Commissioners rejected a similar application by the CNR after vigorous protests were voiced by township council, village trustees, business men, commuters and sub-dividers at a board hearing held in King City.

The board's decision then was based on the finding, "The board is of the opinion that the inconvenience, which approval of this application would cause to the railway patrons, outweighs the economics which the railway company would realize."

Hold Tea And Bazaar Nov. 3rd At St. Paul's

St. Paul's United Church Women, Oak Ridges, are preparing for their annual Pointsettia Tea and Bazaar to be held at the church November 3 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Convener for the event is Mrs. Ross Farquharson assisted by Mrs. W. R. Wooley, Mrs. D. Grounds and Mrs. G. Rowe.

Tea conveners are Mrs. Fern Plant and Mrs. William McDermott.

Home baking, Christmas fancies, aprons and woollens will be on sale.

Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox Socials

On October 14 a surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. O. Lapelle, Stouffville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lapelle, Elm Grove Ave.

Mrs. Lapelle was surprised when members of her family began to arrive. Attending from Toronto, were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lapelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lapelle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Nichols.

Twenty-six people sat down to supper after which Mrs. Lapelle opened her many gifts and cards.

An error was made on the date of the Sadie Hawkins' Dance to be held at the Lake Wilcox School October 27.

Attending the dance will be the Mark V orchestra. Admission will be 75 cents.

The Lake Wilcox Teen Club are organizing several dances for the winter and also hope to include skating parties and sleigh rides when weather permits. Dances are always chaperoned by two sets of parents.

Executive for this year's activities are, Margaret Flint, president, Linda Neil, vice-president, Nancy Hitchcock, treasurer, and Pat Cook, secretary.

Committee includes Garnet Cragg, Dianne Hunter, Gary Greavette, Gary Campbell and Eddy Flint.

Birthday wishes to Lillian Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topp, Aubrey Ave., who celebrated her 16th birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor and Linda, Yonge St., spent the weekend at Muskogan, Michigan, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, North Road, announce the arrival of their fourth son, Robert. Mrs. Taylor arrived home with the baby last Thursday.

The next meeting of the local Girl Guide Association will be held today at the home of Mrs. Helen Hopkins, South Lake Rd.

Mrs. Flo. Gibbons, Elm Grove Ave., is coming along well at her home after her surgery at Newmarket Hospital.

Mrs. Freda Munro, Moray Ave., is recuperating after her stay in Newmarket Hospital.

W. Glenney, who suffered a heart attack while shopping at the Oak Ridges Shopping Plaza, is feeling much better now. Mrs. Glenney would like to thank the person who looked after her husband while awaiting the arrival of Dr. Hardy.

The Glenney's Glen Aubrey

On October 10, Mrs. C. R. Smith, educational chairman, Mrs. E. Bunn and Mrs. H. Hutchinson, spent an interesting evening with the Temperance Village WI at the home of Mrs. Clapp, Temperanceville.

A film entitled "Time and Two Women" was shown. This film and others relating to early diagnosis and subsequent treatment and care will be shown to various groups throughout the area during the coming months.

It is hoped everyone will have an opportunity to see what is being done in this field.

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lumber. "We receive a lot of cement shipments that are prepaid."

As long as the tracks remain, Mr. Walker felt he could still

Large Gathering See Open House At Ridges School

An open house was held recently at the Oak Ridges School, Yonge Street, with attendance the largest in the past 10 years.

It is hoped by officials this is an indication that more parents will attend home and school meetings.

Jim Smith, member of the school board, was introduced by Mr. Kingsley, president of the home and school, who pointed out in a brief address the functions of the organization.

Mr. Reed, school principal, was introduced to parents by A. Gallagher. Mr. Reed introduced the staff of the school. There are four new members on the staff this year, Mr. Kolaska, Mr. Sparkhem, Miss McDowell and Miss Downes.

In a brief address Mr. Reed explained the Christmas term report would be issued November 23. He also spoke highly of Miss Watson's work with the opportunity class. This is an innovation for the school this year with children from different grades being taught. It is proving quite successful.

The classrooms were then opened to parents for inspection of workbooks and class projects. They returned to the auditorium where refreshments were served.

Two regular passenger trains stop at King daily - the northbound 10:28 a.m. and southbound 7:28 p.m., standard time. There are no commuters now, while a few Toronto-bound business people travelled by rail daily when four passenger trains were in operation at the time of the railway hearing four years ago.

The cross-Canada flyers travelling through King City daily do not usually stop unless special arrangements are made to pick up a passenger. Normally passengers headed for the West Coast from King area board the train at Newmarket.

Since the CNR application is being opposed, it is expected a hearing will be held.

The Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox group met recently for the monthly dressing meeting and prepared 500 dressings and 500 neck bands. Those are available to all patients in the area. This group meets at the Ridge Inn on the third Monday every month.

Elect Mrs. Woods Brownie - Guides Auxiliary Head

About twenty auxiliary members attended a pot luck supper at St. Paul's United Church last week.

Members of the mothers' auxiliary for Guides and Brownies attended a meeting later with Mrs. Cassidy, past president of the auxiliary, officiating at the election of officers.

New executive members are: Mrs. Woods, president; Mrs. Orton, vice-president; Mrs. Plews, secretary; Mrs. W. Craig, treasurer; Mrs. Walls, social convener; Mrs. Marr, sunshine convener; Mrs. Lalle, serving convener; Mrs. C. R. Smith, membership convener; Mrs. Finlison, programming.

There is to be a Brownie fly-up October 29, and mothers of the girls flying-up are asked to be present.

Estimate Cost At \$110,000 For New System

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The system still must receive Ontario Municipal Board approval. Mrs. Gibbs predicted an OMB hearing, since at least two residents have already voiced discontent with the system because of its high cost.

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High bowler for the day was Mary Lautamus with a 640 triple and next was Fern Leslie with a 559 triple.

Team standings for the Thursday afternoon league are: Flips, captain Peggy Craig, 25 points. Flops, captain Fern Leslie, 22 points. Misfits, captain Flora Bunn, 15 points. Goodballs, captain Charlotte Brockton, 8 points.

receive direct shipments, though paper work for the railway might have to be transferred to Maple or Aurora.

George Brown, whose neighbouring grain and coal business is also located beside the station tracks, agreed there would be "no difference" in shipments if the station closes. "They can take up the tracks if they like; we could use transports," was his view.

Ronald Rout, who located his do-it-yourself building supplies business a few weeks ago on the former Kingholm Builders Supplies Ltd. site on South Keele Street, told "The Liberal", "It's the railway's own fault if the station has to close. If the service was more dependable it would be used more."

When he owned the Keele Building Supplies on King Sideroad at Kinghorn he used the freight facilities. Now neither firm does.

"I can get 24-hour service with the transports. If you order by rail, a shipment that should take two days can take up to a week," Mr. Rout noted.

King City's historic, 91-year-old Andrew McClure, said he understood the King Station was built in 1853. Mr. McClure's memory recalls when the line was known as the Northern Railway in the 1890's. He remembers Maple Station was then known as "Richmond Hill," and the Concord station was identified as "Thornhill."

A Red and White grocery hamper went for its full value, \$10. Perry's bag of drug supplies sold for \$3.50. Two decorated cakes from King City Bakery averaged \$1.55.

Donations included vouchers from Clearview Motors, Rout Building Supplies, Cousins Dairy and Glenville Farms.

An 1844 large, framed picture of Queen Victoria sold for \$1.25. An electric grate, complete to artificial coal, went for \$2.25.

Eleventh Annual Event Auction Nets Over \$1,000 For Lions Work At King

Bidding was brisk on a picnic table that finally sold for \$11. A white, decorative ice bucket in the shape of a little cart, attracted several bids and raised \$7.

A brand new white bathroom seat sold for \$2.50 and a few minutes later, the market almost exhausted, a similar black one went for 85 cents.

Long rows of furniture arranged outdoors sold quickly. A chesterfield and matching chair went for \$1; a white washstand, \$1.50; round oak table, \$3.75; an antique hall stand, \$1.50, and a glass-topped white dressing table, \$9.

King City Notes

The assembled student body of King City Composite School proved an enthusiastic audience when Lyman Henderson, vice-president of Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society, spoke and presented a film, "To Smoke Or Not To Smoke".

Using cartoons to illustrate his points, Mr. Henderson told teen-aged students that science proved the link between smoking and lung cancer and that the decision for themselves after hearing both sides of the smoking story.

The students were impressed by slides showing an actual lung cancer and a skin cancer, caused by tars from tobacco smoke, grown on a laboratory animal.

In thanking Mr. Henderson, Principal Bernard O'Beirn said his talk had been "logical and informative". A burst of applause greeted his statement: "We wondered if we could offer Mr. Henderson a job on our staff as his wit and humour would be an asset to any classroom".

The speaker had been introduced by Mrs. W. A. McWilliam, education convener for King City Branch. Mrs. Ian Gilchrist operated the film projector.

Students received book marks and pamphlets from the society.

The "skate exchange" operated at All Saints Church by First King Scout Troop Ladies' Auxiliary netted \$3 for auxiliary work.

Twenty-five cent commissions were charged on the sale of skates, overshoes, hockey pads and sports equipment.

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packages of wieners brought \$2.75. Two 6-pound frozen chickens sold for \$2.75 each. A giant jar of relish to top hot dogs went for \$1.75 and a basket of green tomatoes, 75 cents.

The Lions had ordered 44 bags of potatoes, which sold for \$1.85 each. The 60 bushels of apples averaged \$2.50 for Spies; \$2.85, Macintosh; and \$1.50 for Greenings.

Customers bought tulip bulbs, cactus plants, raspberry canes, young cedar trees, African violets, gladioli, daisies and blue linum at the garden centre, which was operated apart from the auctioning.

Another best-selling sideline was the table of baked goods, which netted \$50.60. Wives of members had baked the pies, cakes, bread, buns, cookies and muffins. Everything sold, even a broken pie the ladies were ready to count as a loss.

Lions members of Lake Marie Athletic Association shared proceeds of the well-patronized snack bar which they jointly staffed.

Lion Ray Love, auction chairman, who was ably assisted by hard-working Lions, expressed appreciation to the many donors and patrons making the success of the event possible.

Contributions of goods and money were turned in from the area covered by the Lion's Club, from the townline north to the Green Lane, and from the west side of the second concession of King over to Concession 6.

Disposing of left-over items was no problem. "We sold everything except a dozen items of clothing on the rack, which were given to the Humane Society for its rummage sale," Mr. Love reported.

Some of the proceeds will be used for community welfare work. Most of it will finance youth sports activities. The club provides buses to Nobleton Arena for indoor skating, buses to Thornhill swimming pool, and sponsors Junior hockey and baseball teams.

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Nominations are slated to be held at the Vandorf Community Hall November 23. On election day the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Mr. Archie McDonald of 41 King Street, is convener of Guides' and Brownies' uniform exchange for the Girl Guides' local association.

It's a busy time of the year for bazaars and sales around King City. A rummage sale to benefit North York Humane Society is being held October 26, from 7 to 9, in the Masonic Hall.

A metal typewriting table sold for \$3; a coffee table, 30 cents, and a low pink table with hassock, \$1.30. Lamps included a tri-light auctioned for \$1.65.

A large coffee-maker suitable for a restaurant, brought \$5 with a bonus carton of glass jars. Old-fashioned school desks raised \$3.75 each.

In contrast to some years when the sale of old radios lags, this year they disappeared quickly at \$3 to \$6.50. A record player purchased at a Lions' auction three years ago for \$1.75, was still in good working order and re-sold for \$2.75.

Lawnmowers, usually in little demand, soon went for 50 cents to \$1.50. A car jack was considered a bargain at \$2 and 24 quarts of oil went for \$8.

The kitchen sink, which always makes the auction complete, found a new home for 50 cents. Wash basins sold for \$3.75 and 50 cents.

Customers had a choice of stoves, electric, coal and wood, and oil heaters. A set of four kitchen chairs raised \$5.50 and four dining-room chairs, \$4.75. Water tanks received \$1 bids.

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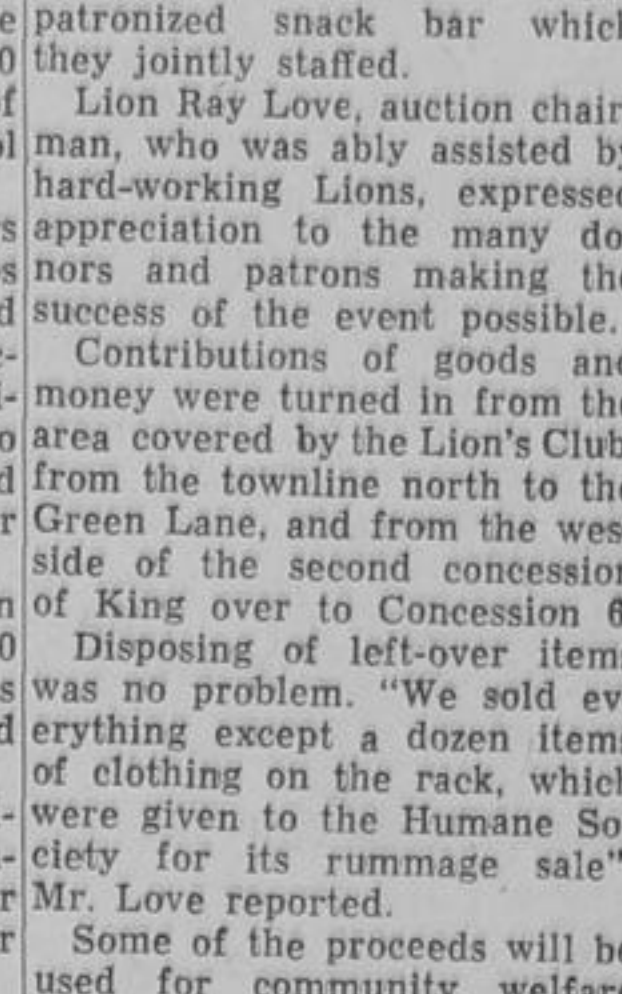
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