KING CITY, OAK RIDGES

"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 remple 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 in King Memorial Park. A good-natured crowd, pleas- A white, decorative ice bucket The Lions had ordered 44 ed to find bargains among all in the shape of a little cart, at- bags of potatoes, which sold

way station, located in King City, is in jeopardy.

The Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa As long as the tracks remain, ferred to Maple or Aurora. notified King Township Council the C.N.R. made appli- Mr. Walker felt he could still George Brown, whose neigh- a \$16 dresser. A fishing rod and one went for 85 cents. cation to the board October 1 to close "as an agency the 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 See Open House we could use transports", was price.

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Deputy-reeve Norman MacMurchy moved the resolution, which was seconded by Councillor William At Ridges School business a few weeks ago on which Lion John Dew pur-Curran, and is being forwarded to the board.

Chairman of King City

doubted as much interest

will be shown in opposing

the closing this time, be-

cause daily passenger

trains were reduced from

four to two and he feels

transports handle the bulk

"Trustees will deal with

this at next Monday eve-

ning's meeting. If we find

there is considerable inter-

est in keeping it open, we

will do our best to repre-

sent people's wishes to the

board", said Mr. O'Reilly.

of local shipping.

In January, 1958, the Board, of Transport Commissioners re- Village Trustees Robert O'jected a similar application by Reilly told "The Liberal", the CNR after vigorous protests were voiced by township council. village trustees, business men, commuters and sub-dividers at a board hearing held in

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

Hold Tea And Bazaar

paring for their annual Poin-eral" was informed. settia Tea and Bazaar to be held at the church November Robert B. Walker, a major Miss Waterson's work with the 3 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Tea convenors are Mrs. Vern 100 years; why close it now, The classrooms were then

be on sale.

Jim Smith, member of the neither firm does.

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. Kol-An average of five passengers aska, Mr. Sparkhem, Miss Mc-

St. Paul's United Church was estimated keeping a level In a brief address Mr. Reed explained the Christmas term ber 23, a month earlier than usual. He also spoke highly of

Plant and Mrs. William McDer- particularly when we want to opened to parents for inspecdaily when four passenger tion of workbooks and class Home baking, Christmas fan- He estimated his firm paid projects. They returned to the time of the railway hearing

the CNR for freight charges on were served.

Sports Notes

Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox Socials On October 14 a surprise Kennels sold a pup, Glen Au- The Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Coast from King area board the Canadian Cancer Society, spoke

birthday party was held for brey's Miss Harmony, a toy group met recently for the train at Newmarket. Mrs. O. Lapelle, Stouffville at Manchester to Mrs. A. Buss, monthly dressing meeting and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armdale, Nova Scotia.

attract industry?"

Mrs. Lapelle was surprised ors at shows. She won best of to all patients in the area. This when members of her family breed and female in Nova Sco- group meets at the Ridge Inn when members of her family breed and remaie in Nova Scot group meets at the large began to arrive. Attending the state on the third Monday every from Toronto, were Mr. and male, best of breed and came month.

Mrs. L. Lapelle, Mr. and Mrs. in fourth in the Toy Group.

Scout - Cub News

Residents may leave done they would have to make the decision for themselves after hearing both sides of the smok-warren McKendry, Heritage pelle and family, and Mr. and ary 6, 1962.

Twenty-six people sat down At St. Clair Avenue United was held last week and a much

to supper after which Mrs. La-Church, Toronto, Rev. G. E. needed leader volunteered to pelle opened her many gifts Ashton officiated at the mar-take over the Cubs. Bill Nich-Auxiliary riage of Miss Patricia Wilson olls, Bayview Ave., offered his An error was made on the and Mr. Paul Peterson, sum- services, but an assistant is About twenty auxiliary memdate of the Sadie Hawkins' mer residents of Lake Wilcox, needed.

Attending the dance will be Wilson, wore a floor length be under the age of 21. Cubs Members of the mothers' plause greeted his statement:

The Lake Wilcox Teen Club neckline and appliqued pearls, School,

to include skating parties and She carried white mums and Jim Preston as assistant ers. sleigh rides when weather with yellow sweetheart roses scoutmaster, have been asked New executive members are: duced by Mrs. W. A. McWilli- Hall. chaperoned by two sets of par- Matron of honor Mrs. Pat Day November 10.

ivities are, Margaret Flint, matching headpiece and shoes their storage cabin on the social convenor; Mrs. Marr, Students received book president, Linda Neil, vice- and carried bronze and yellow North Road. Mrs. G. Cragg, sunshine convenor; Mrs. La- marks and pamphlets from the Whitchurch Township voters

Committee includes Garnet zanne Armstrong, Milliken. | could not eatch the boys.

Greavette, Gary Campbell and Ushers were Jack Wilson, bro- had but the other two got away up October 29, and mothers of Auxiliary netted \$8 for auxili- held at the Vandorf Community Birthday wishes to Lillian Grimmer.

Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Willis, Rose- regained the other two tents. Mrs. Jack Topp, Aubrey Ave., mary Ave., were to be members They are being charged with who celebrated her 16th birth- of the wedding party, but due breaking and entering. to illness could not attend.

The bride's mother wore a Hockey school has started at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor royal blue crepe dress and the Aurora Arena for hockey blue accessories with a corsage teams of the district. Practices

The bride's going away outfit for the Aurora minor hockey gan, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, was a jade green suit with North Road, announce the arbeige accessories and a corsage rival of their fourth son. Rob- of vellow roses.

ert. Mrs. Taylor arrived home Her bouquet was given to her

with the baby last Thursday. great-aunt, Mrs. Sam Atkinson, the next meeting of the lo- Aurora. The couple will reside teams will soon be on the move, of a municipal water system for it was decided the opening general meeting, would be comso register early. be held today at the home of Cancer Group Meet Mrs. Len Hopkins, South Lake On October 10, Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. Flo. Gibbons, Elmgrove Mrs. E. Bunn and Mrs. H. Huther home after her surgery at evening with the Temperanceher home after her surgery at evening with the Temperanceit was a last year it is felt that Notice of the OWRC approval training session at Doe Lake, her home after her surgery at evening with the Temperance-Newmarket Hospital. ville WI at the home of Mrs. it was a successful day.

Mrs. Freda Munro, Moray Clapp, Temperanceville. Ave., is recuperating after her A film entitled "Time and away to a good start and won According to Councillor Mrs. Ralph Church and Mrs. Robert Ave., is recuperating after her stay in Newmarket Hospital. Two Women' was shown. This by a score of 2-0. Goals scored hopes to buy its water from Moth W. Glenney, who suffered a film and others relating to by a score of 2-0. Goals scored hopes to buy its water from by Mike Potts and Doug Boul-neighboring King Township. Mothers of the two King ton. Seniors won their game 3- The \$110,000 price tag is for Brownie Packs are being inthe Oak Ridges Shopping Platreatment and care will be 0. David Sinclair, Wayne Hall watermains only. Mrs. Glenney would like to throughout the area during and Ricki Thompson were the The system still must receive vited to attend.

thank the person who looked the coming months. after her husband while await- It is hoped everyone will Mary Lautamus with a 640 an OMB hearing, since at least been convalescing at the home of how sister. Mrs. Howard ing the arrival of Dr. Hardy. have an opportunity to see what triple and next was Fern Leslie two residents have already voic- of her sister, Mrs. Howard .

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railway might have to be trans- Russell.

Large Gathering be "no difference" in shipments No one contested a boy's ten-

Nov. 3rd At St. Paul's a month uses the depot. Freight Dowell and Miss Downes.

Women, Oak Ridges, are pre-goods is increasing, "The Lib- report would be issued Novemuser of freight facilities for the opportunity class. This is an Convenor for the event is shipping of building supplies, innovation for the school this Mrs. Ross Farquharson assisted said, "I would hate to see the year with children from differby Mrs. W. R. Wooley, Mrs. D. station close, from a historical ent grades being taught. It is standpoint. It's been there over proving quite successful.

cies, aprons and woolens will \$8,000 to \$9,000 in a year to auditorium where refreshments four years ago.

The cross-Canada flyers travelling through King City daily The assembled student body Mrs. Archie McDonald of 41 do not usually stop unless spe- of King City Composite School King Street, is convenor of cial arrangements are made to proved an enthusiastic audience Guides' and Brownies' uniform pick up a passenger. Normally when Lyman Henderson, vice- exchange for the Girl Guides' passengers headed for the West president of Ontario Division, local association.

Since the CNR application Smoke Or Not To Smoke". prepared 500 dressings and 500 is being opposed, it is expected Using cartoons to illustrate ered by the First King Scout The dog has won many hon-neck bands. Those are available a hearing will be held.

King City's historian, 91-

year-old Andrew McClure.

said he understood the

King Station was built in

1853. Mr. McClure's mem-

ory recalls when the line

was known as the Northern

Railway in the 1890's. He

remembers Maple Station

was then known as "Rich-

mond Hill," and the Con-

cord station was identified

as "Thornhill".

The group committee meet- Brownie - Guides ing story. The str Summer Residents Marry ing for the Cubs and Scouts Read caused by tars from tobacco Dawson, Clearview Heights;

animal. bers attended a pot luck supper Dance to be held at the Lake The bride, given in marriage This position may be taken at St. Paul's United Church last by her father William James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father william James by a male on female who are father will be a male on female who are father will be a male on female who are father will be a male on female who are father will be a male on female who are father who are father will be a male on female who are father will be a male on female who are father w by her father, William James by a male or female who may week. informative". A burst of ap- the depots.

the Mark V orchestra. Admis- white gown of nylon organza will start their meetings No- auxiliary for Guides and "We wondered if we could of- It's a busy time of the year over taffeta with square lace vember 7 at the Lake Wilcox Brownies attended a meeting fer Mr. Henderson a job on our for bazaars and sales around are organizing several dances Her headpiece was a pill-box The Scouts, with Brian Mc- president of the auxiliary, offi- would be an asset to any class- benefit North York Humane So-Donald as the new scoutmaster, ciating at the election of offic-room".

to help sell poppies on Poppy Mrs. Woods, president; Mrs. am, education convenor for Cardy, sister of the groom, A break-in recently netted Plews, secretary; Mrs. W. Gilchrist operated the film pro- Go To Polls Dec. 3 Executive for this year's act- wore green brocade with thieves three Scouts' tents from Craig, treasurer; Mrs. Walls, jector.

president; Nancy Hitchcock, mums.

president; Nancy Hitchcock, mums.

Bridesmaids were Lenora er saw the boys coming out of C. R. Smith, membership con-Grimmer, Toronto, and Su-the cabin but unfortunately venor; Mrs. Finlison, program- The "skate exchange" opera- ed the election date last Wed-

ther of the bride, and Dan with theirs. Police apprehenthe girls flying-up are asked ary work. ded the boys at Keswick and to be present.

Estimate Cost

part of Oak Ridges.

Smith, educational chairman, Hockey League and although Ridge Road would be served by Saints' Church W.A. room. The

Oak Ridges soccer teams got ber 1. two soccer games. Juniors won Elsie Gibbs, the municipality Berwick, will describe their

Ontario Municipal Board apwith a 559 triple.

squirt) are registered under

25 points. Flops, captain Fern by the system. The watermains kay. Brockton, 8 points.

Eleventh Annual Event

Auction Nets Over \$1,000: For Lions Work At King:

Favored by the best weather ture of Queen Victoria sold for packages of wieners brought yet at any of its 11 annual \$1.25. An electric grate, com- \$2.75. Two 6-pound frozen auctions, King City Lions' Club plete to artificial coal, went for chickens sold for \$2.75 each. A cleared its biggest profit - over \$2.25.

\$1,000 - at the October 13 sale Bidding was brisk on a picnic dogs went for \$1.75 and a bastable that finally sold for \$11. ket of green tomatoes, 75 cents. the donated articles, responded tracted several bids and raised for \$1.85 each. The 60 bushels

Once more the fate of King Township's only rail-lumber. "We receive a lot of receive direct shipments, salesmanship of auctioneers A brand new white bathroom Spies; \$2.85, MacIntosh; and cement shipments that are pre-though paper work for the Fergus Lawson and Harold seat sold for \$2.50 and a few \$1.50 for Greenings. Customers bought tulip

Most expensive item sold was most exhausted, a similar blackbouring grain and coal business reel brought \$14; a power lawn

is also located beside the sta-mower \$13; and two girls' bi-Long rows of furniture tion tracks, agreed there would cycles, \$12.50 each. arrayed outdoors sold quickly. A chesterfield and matching chair went for \$1; a white washstand, take up the tracks if they like; A steel bed went for the same \$1.50; round oak table, \$3.75; an antique hall

Much interest was shown in Ronald Rout, who located his the antique butter churn, comstand, \$1.50, and a glassdo-it-yourself building supplies plete to a one pound mold, topped white dressing the former Kingholm Builders chased for \$5.

pendable it would be used of dress-up clothing, hats and A large coffee-maker suitable patronized snack bar which

It is hoped by officials this is more." When he owned the high-heeled shoes. One lad for a restaurant, brought 50 they jointly staffed. used the freight facilities. Now right size for building a "hot-desks raised \$3.75 each.

poles were worth \$3.50.

ably priced, \$3.50 for a crib; \$2.75. cents for high chairs.

\$10 and \$11. \$10. Perry's bag of drug sup-\$3.75 and 50 cents.

top at King daily - the north-kery averaged \$1.55.

iness people travelled by rail An 1844 large, framed pic-was auctioned last. Six-pound

and presented a film, "To

In thanking Mr. Henderson,

King City Notes

his points, Mr. Henderson told Troop Ladies' Auxiliary for the

teen-aged students that science rummage sale at Oak Ridges

proved the link between smok- Legion Hall November 2 and 3.

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 A metal typewriting table muffins. Everything sold, even

bulbs, cactus plants, rasp-

berry canes, young cedar

trees, African violets, glo-

riosa daisies and blue lin-

um at the garden centre,

which was operated apart

from the auctioning.

An open house was held recently at the Oak Ridges School, Yonge Street, with attendance the largest in the past of the service was more determined by the se

an indication that more par- Keele Building Supplies on pushed home a 50-cent baby cents, with a bonus carton of Lion Ray Love, auction chairents will attend home and King Sideroad at Kinghorn he carriage, which had wheels the glass jars. Old-fashioned school man, who was ably assisted by In contrast to some years appreciation to the many do-

school board, was introduced "I can get 24-hour service A school girl was delighted when the sale of old radios nors and patrons making the by Mr. Kingsley, president of with the transports. If you or- with her 30-cent find, two lags, this year they disappeared success of the event possible. the home and school, who der by rail, a shipment that "Girls' Own" volumes. A tri-quickly at \$3 to \$6.50. A rec- Contributions of goods and pointed out in a brief address should take two days can take cycle sold for \$2 and an electric ord player purchased at the Li-money were turned in from the the functions of the organiza- up to a week", Mr. Rout noted. train, \$3. A set of skis and ons' auction three years ago area covered by the Lion's Club, for \$1.75, was still in good from the townline north to the Babies' furniture was reason- working order and re-sold for Green Lane, and from the west \$1.10 for a stroller, and 75 Lawn-mowers, usually in of King over to Concession 6.

little demand, soon went for 50 Disposing of left-over items A load of crushed stone from cents to \$1.50. A car jack was was no problem. "We sold ev-Cadden Brothers went for \$11. considered a bargain at \$2 and erything except a dozen items Two loads of manure were pur- 24 quarts of oil went for \$8. of clothing on the rack, which chased for village gardens at The kitchen sink, which al- were given to the Humane Soways makes the auction com-ciety for its rummage sale". A Red and White grocery plete, found a new home for Mr. Love reported. hamper went for its full value, 50 cents. Wash basins sold for Some of the proceeds will be

used for community welfare plies sold for \$3.50. Two decor- Customers had a choice of work. Most of it will finance Two regular passenger trains ated cakes from King City Ba- stoves, electric, coal and wood, youth sports activities. The and oil heaters. A set of four club provides buses to Noblebound 10.28 a.m. and south- Donations included vouchers kitchen chairs raised \$5.50 and ton Arena for indoor skating. bound 7.28 p.m., standard time. from Clearview Motors, Rout four dining-room chairs, \$4.75. buses to Thornhill swimming There are no commuters now, Building Supplies, Cousins' Water tanks received \$1 bids. pool, and sponsors junior while a few Toronto-bound bus- Dairy and Glenville Farms. In the barn, donated produce hockey and baseball teams.

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hearing both sides of the shirt warren McKendry, ling story.

The students were impressed by slides showing an actual by slides showing an actual third concession; Mrs. J. J. Gelthird concession; Mrs. J. J. Gelthird concession; Mrs. George lung cancer and a skin cancer, leny, Kingscross; Mrs. George

smoke, grown on a laboratory and Mrs. David Glass, Kingsview subdivision. his talk had been "logical and arranged by telephone calls to

later with Mrs. Cassidy, past staff as his wit and humour King City. A rummage sale to ciety is being held October 26, The speaker had been intro-from 7 to 9, in the Masonic,

Clothing and saleable house-

hold articles are being gath-

will choose their 1963 council Cragg, Dianne Hunter, Gary Best man was Roy Cardy. One boy dropped the tent he There is to be a Brownie fly- First King Scout Troop Ladies' Nominations are slated to be

Hall November 23. On election Twenty-five cent commissions day the polls will be open from were charged on the sale of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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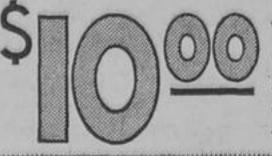
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held a marshmallow roast at the home of the Brown Owl, Mrs. A. E. Hinton, on Melrose Mrs. James McPhee, president of the Girl Guides' local

eral meeting would be com-A tag day was held last Sat- An area west of Benson Ave. bined with a dessert party. urday in aid of the Minor and north on Yonge Street to The event was planned for .

came at a council meeting Octo- training session at Doe Lake,

skates, overshoes, hockey pads

The First King Brownie Pack

and sports equipment.

Brownie Packs are being in-

ed discontent with the system Neill, following an operation . Team standings for the because of its high cost. at Branson Hospital. She will Thursday afternoon league are: Approximately 100 residents be living at the home of her Flips, captain Peggy Craig, of Oak Ridges would be served brother, Fergus Lawson, LasBEAMS