

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.

Its Cost? . . . Improvements Not Cash

Private Park Offered To King Public

King City Village Trustees are considering buying the privately-owned only park in the village, King Memorial Park.

Present owners, members of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association, organized by the late Sir Henry Pellatt back in 1921, are offering the park under novel conditions.

Instead of seeking an outright cash market price, the non-profit association proposes the village budget pay for park improvements over several years.

"Buying the park this way would spread the cost over a period of time and would mean for the purchase price the village would get both the property and the improvements, for the one amount of money," said retiring association president Kenneth Chesney.

In a letter to trustees, members explain with their present

limited treasury "it is impossible to build the park into a show place worthy of King Township and King City."

"With this in mind, we propose that the village purchase the park, the purchase price to be based upon a fair market value."

The letter then went on to suggest villagers undertake park improvements as the means of purchasing the central property.

The association listed some of the projects they feel should be undertaken:

Re-location of the ball diamond from its present central location to the south-west corner, thus providing additional recreation area.

Installation of swings, slides and other types of recreational amusements for the younger citizens of King.

A wading pool for the kids.

A ladies' and men's restroom for the convenience of not only spectators at sporting events, but for the convenience of parents who have planned an afternoon's outing with their children at the park.

A fence to enclose the park area so that proper control of special events may be had.

Proposed tennis courts to be installed and government grants for such undertakings could be realized.

Proper boards to be installed around the "ice pad" to provide hockey practice for the various local teams.

Official horseshoe pits to be installed for the benefit of older men.

The small barn and the large pavilion to be painted and thus enhance the appearance of the park.

Trustees promised to study the proposals in view of the village's legal limitations.

Likely Limit Use Of Water Next Summer

King City ratepayers have been forewarned there will likely be some sort of restriction next summer on the use of water.

Trustees' Chairman John Mann reported, "The third well is coming along nicely. The drilling is finished and most of the casing is in. No doubt by spring we'll have the water we need."

He explained, "This will be an auxiliary to our present two wells. Although a good supply is likely, my feeling is there will not be wholesale watering next summer."

A ban against any outdoor use of water is still imposed on residents.

Lone exception is at King Memorial Park, where the operators, members of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association, received trustees' permission to flood the outdoor rink for the benefit of the public.

Volunteer Caterers Discover Corn Least Popular With Crowds

Nearly two dozen women from King City community and five organizations attended the day-long catering course, sponsored by the women's institute at All Saints' Church.

Miss Kathleen Adams, from the home economics division, Department of Agriculture, instructed in meal-planning for 100 people. She was assisted by W. I. member, Mrs. George Dawson.

Cleanliness in food preparation for crowds was stressed and food poisoning discussed. Organization of suppers and quantity recipes for meat, vegetables and desserts were studied.

The volunteer caterers discovered corn was among the least popular vegetables for crowds. Not much time was spent on desserts. It was explained pie and ice cream were preferred at men's suppers. King City W. I. is shortly planning a more detailed course on desserts.

Also represented were Presbyterian, Catholic and Anglican churches and Snowball Women's Institute.

Among those attending were W. I. President Mrs. Austin Rumble, Mrs. Fred Curtis, Mrs. John Tanner, Mrs. Victor Potter, Mrs. Hilda Cairns, Mrs. T. J. Colbourne, Mrs. Harry McBride, Mrs. G. D. Heaps, Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. Donald Hadwen, Mrs. Leonard Appleyard, Mrs. Douglas Rennington, Mrs. George O'Hara, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Allan Gellatly, Mrs. Warren McKendry, Mrs. Eugene McCoy, Mrs. A. E. Bamford, Mrs. Peter J. Williams and Mrs. Ross Walker.

Sports

Team standings for Lake Wilcox Bowling League are: Tom Cats 21 points; Bills Buzzards 16; Stanleys Steamers 16; Barrys Flyers 14; Roughriders 12; Uncle Jerrys Club 8; Gutter-dusters 8.

High bowlers for the league were Ray Hunter with 709 trips-264; Jerry Lahey 655-229; Stan Forster 633-241; Jack McWaters 609-223; Tom Biso 602-212; Frank Munro 604-228. For the ladies Marion Hunter bowled 647 with 238 single; Ida Ransom 625-249; Lil Atcheson 623-292; Eve Creor 610-251.

Lake Wilcox Regents hockey team won their game Monday night against Bradford team with a score of 6-1 and out of thirteen games now have eleven wins, one tie and one loss. Goal scorers for the evening were Dick Sweeney, Gerald Sweeney, Ernie Dubkowski, Carmen Sargeant, Glen Wright, Bill Simpson.

In the Thursday afternoon ladies league, high bowler for the afternoon was Charlotte Brockton with a triple of 690, singles 187, 285, 214; Bev Beard 613-229, 226; Pat Wright 618-229, 178, 233; Fran Newman 576-175, 198, 203; Sarah Hinson 549-255, 173; Lil Atcheson 548-278, 233.

Many of the grownups and many of the children are enjoying skating and ice-boating on the lake with some cars also being driven around when possible. We even see some people carrying skis up past the school where they enjoy skiing, tobogganing and sleigh rides.

Red Cross

As a northern boundary line of Richmond Hill branch of the Red Cross only extends to the Gormley Sideroad, they would very much like to have a disaster unit officer in the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox area.

A Red Cross branch may be started in this area, if there are ten interested people who would like to start one, and I was informed the Richmond Hill branch was started in this way. Doug Lynne, disaster chairman of Richmond Hill will take calls in case of fire or disaster. His business phone number is 283-1171, extension 314, and his home number is 884-5708.

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themselves of the services of the Red Cross by calling either number.

Beatelemnia?
A party was held for Dianne Hunter, January 25 for her fifteenth birthday celebrated January 22.

The party was in her home on Wildwood Ave., and their basement was really put to use with more than fifteen teenagers enjoying the twist, limbo, and enjoying "Beatelemnia?" Helping Dianne to celebrate were Keith Woods, April Woods and Garnet Cragg, Susan Woods and Ricky Bishop, Marilyn Oxley and Jürgen Luebke, Carol Fullerton and Jim Bradley, Anja Kukkonen and Bob Abercrombie, Jennifer Ensor and Kim Good, Eric Simpkins, Ron and

Danny Lahey.

The kids enjoyed hot dogs, pop, sundaes and a specially decorated birthday cake. Dianne received many gifts with about five "Beatelemnia" records a record case, jewellery, nylon and record album.

Enjoying a game of cards upstairs with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Forster.

About People
Congratulations and best wishes to Brian Robert William MacDonald and Sandra Billie Louise Mills, who recently announced their engagement. Wedding will take place February 22 at Trinity Anglican Church, Aurora. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald of Oak Ridges.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sundquist (nee Norcen Cree) Lakeland Ave on the birth of a son January 23 at Newmarket Hospital.

Anniversaries were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ransom who celebrated their first anniversary February 2.

Birthday wishes are extended to Vic Willis, North Road, who celebrated his birthday January 28.

A speedy recovery is wished to several members of the community who are in hospital, namely, Mrs. Flora Bunn, Mrs. Ruth Wiche, Mrs. Terry Whitehorn, and we do hope that Mrs. Grounds is recuperating after her recent operation, and also hope that Mr. Eastley is recovering after his recent accident.

On January 26, Joseph Patrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Windsor, Moray Ave., was christened at Brethren in Christ Church. Mr. and Mrs. George God, Bayview Ave., were the baby's godparents.

Memo to mothers: Don't forget the well-baby clinic held at St. Paul's United Church, South Road. Next session will be February 11.

Many happy returns of the day are wished to our daughter, Betty who is celebrating her birthday (Friday), February 7. If there are any elections next year, Betty will be eligible to vote.

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"Best Skate Season Ever"

Skating and hockey are more popular than ever for youngsters in King City district.

Lions Club members, who arrange the weekly transportation of eager youngsters six miles westward to Nobleton Arena, report this is the best season to date.

The King City club, nearly 12 years old, was supervising sports for girls and boys, as one of its early projects. In the beginning the Lions and a few parents would take carloads of skaters

over to Aurora Arena.

When it was found some skaters preferred hockey, the Lions divided the rink in two and both pleasure skating and games were in progress at the same time.

A decade ago the project transferred to Nobleton Arena and at that time one bus was found adequate for the fifty children who turned out.

Gradually as the village population grew, there was greater response until last year three buses were required occasionally.

This winter the three are used almost consistently Saturday afternoons, the Lions providing transportation and arranging ice time, while the youngsters pay 25 cents arena admission. Many parents still provide their own cars.

Several fathers, not necessarily club members, help to coach the juniors for the games which follow the hour of pleasure skating.

The smoothly-organized house league takes in boys from 8 to 15 years in pee-wee, junior and intermediate teams.

While 15 has been the established age limit, because there wasn't enough ice time available at Nobleton for older players, this is the first winter a mid-week King Township Intermediate League has been operating at Schomburg Arena. Six teams playing Thursday nights take in players from 16 years up.

Though backyard rinks are banned this winter for the first time in King City, while the new well is being developed, interest in skating is increasing among the young "blades".

The fund was set-up shortly after Mrs. Leslie's husband Robert was killed in an automobile accident last December. She was seriously injured and spent some time in the hospital.

Mrs. Leslie's neighbours launched a fund to assist her in getting back on her feet when she left the hospital.

Donations have been coming in to the bank of Nova Scotia, Oak Ridges, made out to "The Fern Leslie Fund."

Following are some of the people who have made donations to date:

Gord's Barber Shop, The Ridge Inn, Purdy's Ramblers Sales, Decor Glass, Harris & Day Pharmacy, Palister Taxi, Shell Service Station, Kings Hardware, Royal Fish & Chips, Fuller's Dry Goods, Fuller's Meat Market, Gallachera Food Market, all of Oak Ridges, and D. H. Glass, of Aurora.

Mrs. Leslie is now home from York County Hospital but is still undergoing physiotherapy treatment.

The "Fern Leslie Fund"

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Community Notes From King City

In Village Tradition
Two forthcoming suppers planned for this month are traditional community social gatherings in King City.

Next Tuesday the W. A. will be catering for the annual pancake supper in All Saints' Anglican Church Hall.

Supper convened by Mrs. A. E. Jarvis and Mrs. George Cruickshank will include salad plate and pancakes.

King City Lions' Club is busy with preparations for an annual money-raising event, the oyster supper being held for the first time in the new King City United Church.

Besides producing food for the event, all the Lions will be assigned duties. Bert Lutes is chairman, his central committee including Robert Walker, Stan Kerr, "Wib," Jennings, Ray Love, Don Hadwen and Ross Farquhar.

Children's Programs
Children's gospel services at Bethel Baptist Church attracted 30 to 40 village youngsters from different congregations during the four early evening sessions last week.

Lionel Hunt was in charge of the "Singavision" hour-long programs which had a variety of songs, stories and slides.

An 11-year-old patron explained to "The Liberal" the purpose: "It's teaching religion on a child's level". He and several others were eager to return the following nights.

Surprise Party
Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald were surprised with a family party at their Springhill

Road home in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary the previous week.

Among the 29 relatives who brought party fare were Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Pansy Smith from Meaford, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and children, Marjorie, Kelly and Kevin, from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones with Stephen, Marilyn, Cathy and Michelle from Newmarket and family branches from Meaford, Brampton and Scarborough.

Church Role In India
Mrs. Donald McCallum led a skit on, "Why Are We Presbyterians In India" at the January meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church W.M.S.

Taking part in the discussion were Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Agar, the latter in a turquoise sari, Mrs. Albert Holman and Mrs. Bruce Wheatley.

The minister and his wife showed souvenirs of their own stay in India as missionaries.

Mr. Agar installed the incoming executive and Mrs. Howard Clegg presided. Meetings will continue the fourth Thursday each month.

Education Night
Originals of King City Lions' Club considered "Education Night" one of the top programs in over a decade.

Local clergy and teachers were special guests at the dinner meeting in King City United Church and the occasion marked the first time all the local ministers had attended a King City Lions' function.

Roland Middle of Aurora, teacher at Dr. G. W. Williams

High School, vividly described his two years teaching school in Ghana.

Representing Canada in a government aid program to underdeveloped countries, Mr. Modder returned with 100 colored slides, illustrating his talk. He was plied with queries during the question period.

Lion Ted Wallas was program chairman, aided by a committee of Bert Lutes, "Wib," Jennings and Irving "Red" Scott.

Guests were Rev. Ronald Evans of Temperanceville United Church; Rev. A. C. Hartman, Prior of the Marylake Retreat; Rev. Reinhard Burchard of Sacred Heart Church; Rev. E. H. Costigan of All Saints' Anglican Church; Rev. Gordon K. Agar, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Rev. Martin Jenkinson, King City United Church; Carson Bice, Principal of Doris M. Patton School; Tom Cober of Eva L. Dennis School, and Hugh Ferris of Temperanceville Public School.

Cemetery Co. Meeting
Half a dozen members observed formalities of the annual meeting of King City Cemetery Company in the Masonic Hall,

a meeting which is open to all the plot-holders.

No changes were made in the board of directors including J. Laurence Scott, chairman and Jack Walkington, secretary-treasurer. Caretaking of the grounds is under the supervision of Earle Campbell of Kinghorn.

Reports showed the non-profit company, responsible to the Ontario Department of Health, is in sound financial condition.

It was agreed surveying to locate more plots would be necessary this year. A spring meeting of the directors was planned, so they could inspect the grounds before making some improvements.

Re-conditioning of the roads was proposed.

Addresses Canvassers
Canvassers planning the spring campaign of King City and District Cancer Unit heard Mrs. W. Griffith, District 12 campaign chairman, Monday evening in the United Church.

The speaker showed slides and offered suggestions for organizing the annual drive for funds in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Donna M. Jennings Is Bride G. W. Johnston

Standards of yellow and bronze mums decorated Temple Terrace United Church for the wedding of Donna Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, King City, and Gordon Winston Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Johnston, Bolton. Rev. Ronald Evans assisted by Rev. Victor Wood officiated. Mrs. James Brillinger was organist and Miss Beverly Barker, the soloist, sang the Twenty-Third Psalm and O Perfect Love.

The bride escorted by her father, entered the church to the anthem, Praise My Soul The King of Heaven. She wore a full length gown of white peau de soie fashioned by herself. The gown featured appliques of alencon lace on the bodice and on the skirt. The back which flowed into a chapel train was caught at the waist by two roses. Her finger tip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. A string of cultured pearls was her only jewellery. She carried a white prayer book with a white gardenia and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Jennings, as matron-of-honour, and Miss Patricia Macklin and

Miss Yvonne Wilson as bridesmaids. They wore short length gowns of burnt orange, moss green and gold with shoes and headresses to match. They carried bouquets of tallisman roses and autumn coloured mums.

Mr. Burt Johnston was his brother's groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Gerald Jennings, brother of the bride and Mr. Elmer Austring brother-in-law of the groom.

At the reception following, at the Summit View Gardens, Mrs. Jennings received in a French blue sheath dress with matching hat and black accessories. The groom's mother assisted wearing an aqua sheath dress with beige accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses.

For her honeymoon to Ottawa the bride chose a two piece red wool dress with black accessories and a white gardenia corsage. On their return the couple will live in Brampton.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble, the bride's grandparents. Other guest attended from Winnipeg, Ottawa, Delhi, Woodbridge, Hamilton, Uxbridge, Bolton, and King City.

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