

### Newlyweds At Open House

Recent newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walkington of King City (at left) were guests of honor recently at an open house organized in their honor by Don Hadwin (right) on behalf of neighbors and friends in the area. Mr. Hadwin offered the community's best wishes to the couple and made them a presentation.

## Notes From King City

vened the program on citizen-Mrs. Allen Cooke; Mrs. Josep Bridal Tea Mrs. Ross Walker, King Street, ship and education, during Gelleny and Mrs. Norman entertained a few neighbors at which Mrs. Tom Walker read a Laughlin. afternoon tea to meet a new paper on "Thanksgiving". Mrs. resident, Mrs. Jack Walking- Pearson gave a reading "Come Pot Luck Party ton, the former Ethel Thomas As You Are". Mrs. Marvin | Mothers of Scouts and Cubs tal care and methods used supper in Laskay United Church | Were read by Secretary Marg 486-288; Mary Munro 455-185. The Guides are collecting points. Hunter and Miss Helen Hunter will start their meetings with from then until now. a pot luck supper next Tuesday

Guests included Mrs. A. E. sang. Kelley, Mrs. W. F. McDonald, Refreshments were served by starting at 7 p.m., in All Saints' Mrs. Whatley Finch, Miss Doris Mrs. Smeltzer and Mrs. Mc-Church Patton, Mrs. Verdun Gordon, Donald.

Mrs. Norman Ferguson, Mrs. Laskay Euchres Lucy Wilson, Miss Audrey Pat- Mrs. Norman MacMurchy and to join auxiliary activities. Mrs. Clyde Cairns are conven- Discuss Education ton and Miss Hilda Patton.

Laskay W.I. ing tomorrow evening's euchre District President Mrs. Ray in Laskay Hall, the first in the Jennings described the W.I. current series sponsored by convention at Wolfville, Nova Laskay W.I. Scotia, to Laskay Women's In-Skate Exchange

First King Scout Mothers She was accompanied by Dis-Auxiliary netted \$8.25 from trict Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. the skate exchange operated in William Willoughby of King the park's small barn.

Mrs. Archie McDonald con-ident Mrs. John Fox; Treasurer

# Council Rejects Library

King Township Council last week rejected King Memorial Library Board's request for \$16,000 centennial grant funds for a new building. On behalf of the library board, village resident

Kenneth Chesney on September 28 asked King City Village Trustees to collaborate in converting the police village library to a township library set-up.

The proposal did not meet with approval of trustees, who recommended applying to township council for \$15,000 centennial grant for a police village library.

In the meantime personnel of township council and its the seven-member library board refusal of centennial supchanged, necessitated by Chair- port for the village project, man William Reynolds moving Mr. Gilchrist issued the

to Toronto and Secretary- following press comment: Treasurer Mrs. George Berry "The King City Public Lib to Schomberg district. rary Board has requested that Wilfred Jenns succeeded Mr. application be made on their Reynolds as representative of behalf by township, under the the separate school board. His Centennial Grants Program for fellow representative, Gus \$16,000 for the construction of Christenings

Clarke, has been absent on a a new library building. "A matching municipal con- ened by Canon E. H. Costigan A 1960 village trustee, War-tribution of \$8,000 is required to during Sunday afternoon servren McKendry, was appointed meet the centennial program ice in All Saints' Anglican by trustees as village represent- grant regulations. This sum Church, six months' old Caro-

School Section 2 Board is separation. represented on the board by "It is estimated with bert E. Hughson, Mrs. A. E. Kelley and Ian Gil- these funds, and board of

ular meeting, trustees passed a Act, an attractive, modern by-law enabling Trustee Don- library of modest dimenald Findlay to substitute on oc- sions can be built and casion for Chairman John Mann equipped. This building on the board. As part of the could, at some future date, chairman's office, Mr. Mann is be enlarged to serve as the ex-officio member of the board. main library for a larger When the board decided Oc- area if the electors of that basis of a village library, the cated by a plebiscite.

figure was set at \$16,000. Mr. Chesney asked that the general statements made by Both sets of grandparents library minutes record his op- members of the centennial com- were among relatives invited by position to the application for a mittee the only other eligible Mr. and Mrs. Hughson to a

He maintained trustees had less than \$10,000 of the approx- Clearview Heights, following not given sufficient guarantee imately \$26,000 available for the church service. of financial backing if the pro-centennial projects throughout Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard posal were turned down by the the township, leaving \$16,000 of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. available for our request.

Chief Librarian Mrs. A. E. "Due to the rapidly approach- ited their newly-christened Jarvis presided until Ian Gil-ing deadline of November 9 for granddaughter and the two christ, an aeronautical engin-submittal of grant applications, older children, Cathy, six, and eer, was unanimously chosen library board members ar- Earl, four. ated by Mr. McKendry.

chairman after being nomin-ranged to be present at this The gathering included the Serving his third year, Mr. answer any questions. The and Mrs. Carson Howard and Gilchrist has already had the formal request with a com- baby daughter, Kimberley, from experience of being board pleted project application state- Downsview; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. chairman After appearing before October 16."

Whitchurch Centennial Project

Reeve Frank Williams has arranged for a joint meeting of Whitchurch Township Council and the recreation committee to decide what program should be adopted for a centennial project. This will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting to be held this

Last week the majority of council members felt that the purchase of a site and the erection of a building near the Ballantrae Public School would assist the promotion of recreational activities in that community. The expenditure was estimated at \$20,000.

#### **Heart Foundation** Forming Chapter

Only a few people turned out for the first meeting of the Ontario Heart Foundation held last Wednesday at the Ridge

There is a chapter being formed in the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox area and Mrs. Freda Munro needed to form a chapter.

M. H. Robertson, executive contestants, and a good crowd of the pubs." director of the foundation of spectators. Among the spoke a few words on heart crowd was Mr. Albert Folliott Canadian Cancer Society On the Thursday afternoon ober 17, visiting the Glenlonely points. Old Days" starring Donna Reed, was held.

showing differences of years Neighborhood Notes ago and the present in the Several couples from Tem-district. death rate, doctor care, hospi- peranceville enjoyed the turkey Minutes of the last meeting Sweeney 503-188; Emily Lloyd and several games. Wednesday evening.

Thornhill was also present. She water, spent Tuesday with tation and publicity.

ren had an opportunity to inspect the new kindergarten film. ved lunch and coffee after the which the speaker was Profesroom in Eva L. Dennis School

ferent grades and parents Temperanceville United mother wearing a brown sheath joined in discussing modern ed- Church was the scene of a very and jacket, brown accessories pretty autumn wedding when and bronze feather hat, and a

Some 30 members and friends of Aurora, became the bride of ern Ontario, the bride chose a under a harvest moon at Mr. of Newmarket.

school class members graduat- wore a full length gown of latly and George Clarke ar- long sleeves coming to a point ranged an appetizing lunch of over her hands. She wore a

cider and hot chocolate. Class President Shirley the groom. Her headdress was Knight and the executive and a waist length veil caught to The first meeting of Oak social convenors were in charge a tiara of seed pearls, and she Ridges Home and School Assocof the party and initiation. Appreciation was expressed to Mr.

Rumble for taking the young of honor for her sister, and As a result, an executive was people on the ride and for the wore a street length sheath of chosen for the season with

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- in-law of the bride, and Mr. tions. Afterward at the Hinton home groom.

teachers and parents.

ucational trends.

ing to the Bible class.

loan of his vehicles.

offing for the class.

baptism of Mary Caroline Hughson. The baby's cousin. tober 14 to apply on the altered area so desired and so indi- Miss Donna Hughson of Alliston, and uncle, Paul Howard of "It is our understanding from Toronto, acted as godparents. village library building. centennial projects account for buffet supper at their home on

E. L. Hughson of Etobicoke vis- For an HOUR

township council meeting to godparents, Mrs. Lawrance, Mr. ment was mailed to this council Hughson with their son, Ross, from Alliston.

## Kittens, Buffalo Robe, Baking Bring Lions Cash

kittens and three part-Dalmatian puppies found new homes as a result of King City Lions' annual auction in

the park. Youngsters eagerly bought the kittens at 25 cents. The dogs, resting comfortably in changed home for fees ranging from \$1 to \$5.

Auction Chairman Fergus Lawson, in thanking the many contributors in the village and surrounding area, estimated a profit of \$1,500

Each year the amount of proceeds from the sale has been increasing, enabling Lions to carry on community welfare and sports activities.

King City Lion Gordon Orr and Schomberg Lion Harold Russell kept the sale moving briskly throughout the afternoon, aided by the busy club membership.

The community event is

Correspondent:

Mrs. W.G. Jennings

Fire has removed two

landmarks from our com-

munity in recent weeks.

The house on the old "Kaiser" farm was burned about

two weeks ago, and one

week later the house on the

south-east corner of the sec-

ond concession and the

CFRB Sideroad was gutted.

Neither house was occupi-

sor G. E. Reaman of Waterloo,

gradually becoming a reunion found the purchaser of the ted \$3.50; a bushel of out-of-towners returned to greet former neighbors.

The weatherman helped by producing his best 80-degree

Rarely is a typewriter donated to the auction. This year customers competed for three. Two full-size machines sold for \$18 and \$14. A portable typewriter in a black case brought \$18.50.

An ancient cutter raised \$21, while a black buffalo robe, once used for sleigh travel sold for \$10. A golden chaise lounge, an elegant touch among fur-

niture which had seen better days, was snapped up Frank Powell's truckload of dirt displayed in the park brought \$15. Cadden

Brothers' offer of a load of top soil was a bargain at \$9. The Kingsview resident

Five purry tortoise shell for those attending, and a few next pair had to pay \$29 to dahlia roots, \$1.60; two haveroutbid others.

made bidding possible for young patrons. One lad's 25-cent offer enabled him to take home a dozen tins of black lacquer for painting a "hot rod". Baby carriage wheels were still in demand

for boys' building projects.

The wide range of saleable items arranged in and outside the barn included furniture of varying vintage; a hand-cranked table for sorting potatoes of different sizes; children's chairs and play pens; stoves, washing machines, refrigerators, a treadle sewing machine, beds, books, radios, record players, bicycles and dolls.

A sturdy hall mirror with attached clothes hooks sold for 50 cents. Flower pots ranged from 25 to 55 cents; house plants, 25 cents. A

new oven roaster went for \$6.

sacks, \$1.00; an electric can Toys at 10 and 25 cents opener, \$2.75. A young evergreen in sacking, ready for planting, sold for \$3.75. Antifreeze ranged from \$2 to \$2.50 a gallon. One cus-

tomer took a chance on

an electric iron and

toaster for a total of 50

Floor and table lamps were numerous. Mr. Orr had no difficulty disposing of a voucher for car seat belts, installed. Framed paintings went as high as \$7. A baby's stroller in excellent condition sold for \$1.25.

Inside the barn a counter was set up for the sale of fresh produce by Ray Love and Fergus Lawson.

Bushels of apples sold for \$1.70 and \$2.35. Customers had a choice of pumpkins, squash, potatoes, baskets of pair of snow tires for \$27 A collapsible play pen net- onions, carrots and turnips.

Lion Ted Wallas supervised the used clothing on hangers from a makeshift rack, a horizontal ladder

suspended from the ceiling. Coats, dresses and footwear raised \$80. In mid-afternoon homebaking contributed by Lions wives went on sale, netting about \$75. Eggs and pre-

serves were sold at the same counter. The baking committee was headed by Mrs. Joseph Houlton, Mrs. Ray Love, Mrs. Ross Farguhar, Mrs. Wilbert Jennings and Mrs.

James Wemyss. Treasurers "Nip" Armstrong and Jack Walkington were kept so busy they had difficulty keeping pace with bids recorded by the clerks, Don Hadwen, Bert Lukes, Wib Jennings, Ross Farqu-

har and John Langdon. Lake Marie and King Athletic Association did a thriving business at the refresh-

Christalot Hanson and her

Tuesday evening after the

former racehorse "Bon Heur"

Guides enjoyed a hike Oct- of 38 competitors with 549

#### Oak Ridges And Lake Wilcox News lemperanceville News

Induction Of Rev. Winch Next dressing meeting will ober 24; William Good, October The weather didn't interfere be held at the Ridge Inn Nov- 30; Mrs. Josie Comfort, Oct-October 21 when 18 people at-ember 16. ober 31; Sharon Newstead 17 Christy Hanson on October 28; Lori Anne Willis tended the induction service Bowling

for Rev. Gordon Winch, former High score was 750 triple on will be three October 29; John minister of St. Paul's United the Lake Wilcox Bowling Lea- Johnstone, Schomberg Road, Fails To Qualify
Church, South Road.

Gue with Ray Hunter rolling a celebrated his 91st birthday Fails To Qualify

Services were held in the 319 single Barry Willis 650, 247, October 22; Vic Pirto will be York Presbytery, St. Luke's John Shearrer 646, 237; Jack celebrating his 50th birthday Mr. Winch was inducted into 586-256; Lil Atcheson 551-193; ember 3; Mrs. Helen Shand, In Olympics Ride the office of director of the Len Dion 607, 257; Ida Ransom November 4; Billy Good, 11 on United Church Alcohol Educa- was high for the ladies with November 1; we nearly fortion Centre, in the City of Tor- 624, 246; Freda Munro 538, 228. got Joseph Patrick Windsor, mother, Willy Block Hanson,

onto and surrounding area. Other scores over 200 were one-year-old October 31; Mae were due home from Tokyo on After the induction services, Dave Barry 238; Stan Forster Doughty, October 29. Presiding Minister Dr. A. F. 230; Dave Neil 229; Charlie Anniversary wishes to Mr. young equestrienne's unsuccess-Binnington invited Mr. Winch Ransom 229; Ken Fullerton and Mrs. William Newstead, ful bid to qualify for the Olymhas accepted the position of Contestants in the King and to announce the last hymn and 212; Ed Pilote 211. October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Bill pic dressage competition last president, but more people are Vaughan Plowing Match at pronounce the benediction. Team standing for the league Orton, 20th anniversary Oct-week.

Lady Beatles 5.

Cloverholm Farm had a brisk A social time was held after- are the Red Ensigns 27 points ober 25; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mar- Christy, on her nine-year-old Another meeting will be held fall day for the match, and re- wards with coffee and cake en- Lady Bugs 26; Winna Bugs 23; gerum, 27th, October 22. and notices will be in the local ported good plowing conditions, joyed by all.. Beatles 19; Flintstones 17; Girl Guides There were some twenty-four Mr. Winch is the new "padre Aces Up 12; Buckeroos 11; The 1st Oak Ridges Girl ober 21 and finished 20th out

and circulatory diseases and of Aurora, the former owner Eleven ladies were kept busy Ladies League, Charlotte Brock- Farms, owned by Mr. and Mrs. The youngest competitor in also showed a film "The Good of the farm where the match October 19 when they met at ton was high bowler with 628 S. C. Snively. the Ridge Inn to make dress-triple. 281, 196; Doris Smith The girls accompanied by represented Canada at the ings for cancer patients of the 586-256, Lil Atcheson 551-193; Mrs. Lydia Findeissen and Mrs. Olympics along with Inez

Tinkler and reports were given Team standings are Skinny "Golden Book for Charity" Germany, Russia and Switzer-Ontario and both she and Mr. husband plowed at the match. gifts in the gift cupboard and days this past month, so here ment.

Mrs. J. A. P. Clark of Mrs. Leslie Smith of Black on women's services, transpor- Minnies 25 points; Hookers 23; coupons, which will be turned land took gold, silver and Fatsos 17: Hepcats 5. into cash to buy equipment for bronze medals in the competiis the representative of western Mrs. Jack Macklin while her A discussion was held on the There have been many birth- much needed camping equip-tion last Thursday.

A special invitation is ex-Robertson are very enthusiastic Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. other things that have accum- are a few more I know. If you would like any more cil last week on request of tended to mothers of new Cubs workers for the Heart Founda- Milton Wells, Mrs. Don Chalk ulated and also about how many Birthday wishes to Ray Hunt- information on this please call former councillor Elsie Gibbs and Mrs. Fred Gardiner atten-members will attend the work-er, October 24; Kim Weston 7 Susan Broad, 773-5175; Susan sent the young and attractive Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCa-ded a meeting of the Aurora shop conference meeting and on October 19; Mary Crittenden, Peterson 773-5021; Susan Tow-rider a cablegram, of best Parents of public school child- chen provided a meeting place and District Historical Society luncheon October 19; Bonnie Crittenden ers 773-5357; Joanne Howell wishes and good luck in her at the Ridge Inn, and also ser- Thursday evening last at King City United Church. October 20; Mrs. Muriel, Oct- 773-5640.

Helen Furze 505-202; Anne Nora Broad enjoying a cook out Fischer-Credo of Vancouver, 25, also disqualified with only 587



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last week, when King City Home and School Association Temperanceville United Church On duty were Auxiliary PresDoris M. Patton Schools outScene Of Fildey - Annand Wedding lined the curriculum for dif-

> Diane Helen Annand, daughter gardenia corsage, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Annand For her honeymoon to east-

of King City United Church Edgar Arthur George Fildey, blue boucle suit, off-white hat Bible Class enjoyed a hay ride son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fildey and gloves, black shoes and and Mrs. Austin Rumble's farm The church was decorated sage. with tall standards of yellow and The happy young couple are

Mr. Rumble drove the trac- bronze mums and autumn now at home at 1033 Srigley tor drawing the hay wagon, leaves. Rev. Earle Stotesbury Street, Newmarket. Afterward the class returned to conducted the ceremony, and Guests were present from the church auditorium for the organist was Mr. Fred Cornwall, Kingston, Ottawa, games and dancing. A high- Weir, of Toronto. Port Credit, Queensville, Ux-

light of the evening was initia- The bride, who was escorted bridge. Toronto, Newmarket, tion of a dozen senior Sunday down the aisle by her father Aurora and Temperanceville. lace and net over taffeta, with Social convenors Sheila Gel- sequin trim on the bodice, and Oak Ridges HSA

sandwiches, cookies, cake, apple string of cultured pearls and Elects Executive carried a bouquet of red roses lation was held at the school

and white button mums. October 20 with a good turn-Mrs. Alex Sulek was matron out of parents and teachers.

yellow taffeta with a nylon Fred Carruthers as immediate More social events are in the overskirt. Bridesmaid was past president; Vern Plant Miss Helen Steele, cousin of president; William Mitchell the bride who chose a green first vice-president; Mrs. Ev mum cascade bouquets.

of King joined in the family bride's mother received in an tive.

matching shoes and bag, and meetings will be the fourth Rev. Costigan was assisted by ice blue hat and gloves and Tuesday of each month and Leslie Lawrance of Oak Ridges pink carnation corsage. She the meetings are held at Oak on "Layman's Sunday" at the was assisted by the groom's Ridges Public School

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sheath, matching that of the Young, second vice-president; Two baby girls were christmatron of honor. They wore Mrs. Barbara Gee, recording flower hats and shoes to match, secretary; Mrs. Helen Laing, and caried yellow and bronze corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hedy McKee, treasurer. ative, replacing Mrs. Berry. Mr. will be available from exprop- line Myra Hinton, daughter of Mr. Robert McEachern as committees such as member-

The groom was attended by There will also be various Chesney remained as a village riation of the present library Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinton, and groomsman, and the ushers ship, program, hospitality and building and land for the grade Mary Caroline, 51/2 months' old were Mr. Alex Sulek, brother- social, publicity and publica-

Edgar Storms, uncle of the If anyone is interested in serving on any of the aforeeducation's grant available on Melrose Ave., Mrs. Violet The reception was held in mentioned committees, please At a Thanksgiving Day reg- under the Public Library Hinton and Mrs. Edward Meger the church parlors, where the contact any one of the execu-

supper, which included a christ- egg-shell sheath and jacket, Tentative dates for further

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