

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 833-5457, and in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Lillian Atcheson, Wildwood Avenue, 773-5479.



Celebrate Golden Wedding

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hitchman of Oak Ridges, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchman have lived in Oak Ridges for the past 12 years. Before that they were residents of Toronto where Mr. Hitchman was employed by the R. G. McLean Ltd. printing company for 59 years. The Hitchmans have two daughters, Mrs. A. Whelpdale of Toronto and Mrs. Ed Cook of Oak Ridges. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Turn-Out Disappointing For All-Day Cub Project

BY LIL ATCHESON
On October 24, leaders of the Oak Ridges Cubs, worked very hard getting tables and chairs set up for their eucure and bake sale and were very disappointed when only a few people turned up.

Out of these few people, only four were parents of Cubs. This was a special event to raise funds to keep Cubs together and the whole day was given to the raising of funds. In the morning, Cubs came to the houses, selling apples for their annual apple day.

In the afternoon, there was a drive to gather baskets and bottles and in the evening, the eucure and bake sale. It is very disappointing to spend a whole day of your time to keep an organization on the go and then to have such a few parents take a small portion of that day to help or support an event. If there are to be organizations such as Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides, it seems too bad that the parents do not take more interest.

There was a meeting held for mothers of Brownies and out of a possible 26 mothers, only three turned out. The local association for Guides and Brownies are badly in need of members and they can only be gained if parents show an interest in what their children are doing. Leaders of these organizations give a lot of time and I'm sure sometimes money, to help YOUR children, so please give them some support. Lake Wilcox Brownies are starting to fill baskets for Christmas. These in turn, will be forwarded to the Lions Club who

distribute many baskets to needy families. Donations of canned goods, and toys, etc., will be gladly accepted by the Brownies to help fill these baskets.

"Slate" Proposed For Whitchurch School Area Bd.

Michael Van Nostrand of Vandorf appeared before Whitchurch Township Council last week to propose that a "slate" of those willing to fill the five positions on the new public school area board be named prior to nomination day, November 27.

Mr. Van Nostrand suggested that the slate should include residents from a cross-section of the municipality with the ability to do a good job. He urged also that council arrange a meeting at the Vandorf community hall to inform the ratepayers about the new area board which will come into being in January 1965. Although the trustees seem fully informed on the issues he felt that the general public was not.

Council agreed that the trustees should arrange such a meeting with a guest speaker to discuss the unanswered questions.

\$1,000 Trophy

Eighteen-year-old James Day of Oak Ridges recently became the youngest rider to win the international jumping championship at the Pennsylvania Horse Show held in Harrisburg a week ago Saturday.

Jim, a high school student, has been riding for six years.

He became a member of the Canadian team only this year. Jim rode a brown horse "Comet" and turned in three perfect rides to give Canada the unofficial team championship by two points over the USA.

Jim rode last in the final event of the week-long national events, and cleared 10 hurdles without a fault to win the \$1,000 international individual jumping stake and president's trophy, riding with combined speed and precision.

In September, the Eastern Canadian championship horse trials were held at Elderberry Farm, about a mile south of Aurora, and Day gained his place on the Canadian team during these trials.

Others on the team are Tom Gayford and Jim Elder, Aurora; Gail Ross, Edmonton, 22, and 21-year-old Doug Henry, Toronto.

Jim had to give his all, when minutes before his last ride, Mexico's Rafael Jimenez came up with a perfect ride of 38.4 seconds but Jim was successful in completing his ride in 34.7 seconds, helping Canada to lead with 82 points, followed by the U.S. with 80; Mexico 48; Argentina 14 and Brazil 4.

The Canadian team will attend a meet in New York starting November 3 and later will be in competition at the Royal Winter Fair.

King Village Trustees October 26 Meeting

Decide No Change In Water Rates

King City Trustees decided to leave present water rates unchanged for the time being after Engineering Consultant Ian Butler reported costs at trustees' October 26 meeting.

Final cost of the third well project was estimated at \$70,000 by Mr. Butler, representing consultants Proctor and Redfern. Stressing the figures were an estimate, he placed gross cost at \$76,969, reduced by a definite \$7,172.30, winter works subsidy.

Mr. Butler advised including 10 to 15% in water rates as a surplus for contingencies. Since current rates appeared adequate, Village Chairman John Mann commented, "It looks like we're on the mark with rates. We intend to keep them at this rate until facts and figures show us it has to be changed."

He pointed out the village is still making a good hydro profit and predicted another rate reduction some time next July. Roads Commissioner Donald Findlay reported Springhill Road temporary walk now complete, though a few retaining boards may need to be installed.

No Hard-Top
Ratepayer John Tanner inquired if the new walk would be hard-topped. He was told "definitely not" by Mr. Mann, in view of pending grade crossing changes.

Mr. Findlay said there was road work trustees would like to have done. He had been in touch with the Department of Highways and a representative came to inspect the sites. "He will let us know the result."

Mr. Farquhar said he had nothing to report on fire, police and traffic. He made a motion to ask township by-laws to what policing was being done in the village and fines under village and roads by-laws.

After discussion between Mr. Farquhar and Fire Chief David Glass, Mr. Findlay moved that eight firemen be paid \$5 each for assisting police at Halloween, as had been done in recent years.

Special Meeting
Mr. Findlay reported a special meeting had been held at the request of Lions or Lake Marie members with trustees the previous Wednesday. "There was a striking unanimity of opinion regarding the need for more park area, facilities and land," he said.

He spoke of the "very good spirit" of the meeting, which representatives left with the idea of "pursuing further as may be required."
Ratepayer John Jenkins spoke of "the ridiculous situation" of the high school yard, where a gate is locked preventing children and adults from entering school grounds from Banner Lane.

Mr. Findlay explained the school board had closed the gate because of a complaint from administrators of the property between the north end of Banner Lane to the school. He said the village now has an easement for the water main through the property. It was determined the school board would be meeting to consider conditions offered by estate representatives.

Ratepayer Kenneth Chesney asked about a unit for boosting water pressure. Secretary-manager G. T.

tion for the scheduled Ontario Municipal Board hearing November 30 regarding incorporation, Mr. Findlay indicated some partitions could be removed and he thought the room size compared with township council chamber.

Daily Traffic Peaks
After the chairman was questioned about figures for street traffic at the railway crossing, the secretary found in the files a Toronto and York Roads Commission report showing in 1962 daily peaks of 5,793 to 5,918.

Mr. Mann noted daily water use is slightly over 100,000 gallons, which he termed "fairly conservative."
After being informed township council was willing to facilitate acquiring Lake Marie Association's park as a police village project when a ratepayers' petition is received, Trustees wrote emphasizing from the beginning it has been proposed as a village project.

"They cannot agree that procedure by petition is the only procedure available for your council to follow, nor, if it would be adequate accommo-

dated in attempting to place the responsibility for a petition upon the village trustees," they wrote council October 13. "This was first sent on to you under letter of June 29, 1964 for processing. Since then there has been only a lengthy exchange of correspondence and no application to the OMB or other positive steps have been taken.

"Would you be kind enough to inform us whether you intend to process this matter or not, and if so what course you plan on taking," the letter concluded.

An October 22 reply was received from township notifying trustees the park project had been considered at a regular meeting. "Council is ready and willing to process this matter in accordance with statutory authority as set out in the Municipal Act, Section 505 and according to Mr. Lucas letter of July 14, 1964," council's letter concluded.

Trustees commented the only way township would process the park would be by petition. They suggested seeing what other resources are open.

King WI Votes \$50 Bursary

A \$50 bursary for a King City Composite School graduate was voted at King City Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Innes, Third Concession line.

Guest speaker was Valentine Acres engineer Ronald Keller, who offered pointers in forming an investment group.

As a member of one, he considered 15 an ideal number of members learning to invest in a professional manner.

He advised setting up the constitution to allow for a fair turnover of members. Different companies can be allocated for study by different members, he suggested.

Clubs fare better than individuals because they can get more advice, Mr. Keller found. He recommended establishing the purpose of the club to educate members in sound business practices, to enable them to invest surplus funds for long term investments; to try to make capital gains on stocks bought; and to invest regularly and re-invest the interest.

Mr. Keller mentioned training and talents of different members could be beneficial to the whole group, such as a lawyer, banker, broker, chartered accountant.

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record meetings and record and buy shares. The speaker suggested collections from members might be easier with six months' post-dated cheques. He defined two types of members, attending ones who have a vote and non-attending ones who haven't unless they are at meetings.

Mr. Keller suggested getting reports from brokers, annual reports of companies and "Financial Post" reports. "Look for companies with a regular rate of growth and study reasons for the rise and drop in value of stocks," he advised.

Mrs. Austin Rumble reported nearly \$200 had been cleared on the recent fashion show.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Aubrey Wade, Mrs. Howard Hayward, Mrs. E. J. Munroe and Mrs. Rumble in serving lunch.

Friday evening, November 27 has been set for nominations of members to Whitchurch Township Council in addition to five trustees to sit on the newly established township-wide school area board.

The meeting will be held at Vandorf at 7 p.m. An election, if necessary, will take place on December 7.

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Cancer Society Workshop Attracts 72

Seventy-two ladies attended the Canadian Cancer Society workshop at King City United Church October 28.

Ten attended from the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Branch, Doris Smith, Mary Patchell, Sheena McLernon, Elsa Deller, Charlotte Brockton, Peggy Cragg, Marg Tinkler, Helen Furze, Betty Atkinson and Lil Atcheson. Coffee was served between 9.30 and 10 a.m., while everyone was being registered.

Invocation was given by Rev. R. Jenkinson and Mrs. Isobel Rubin, campaign chairman for District 12, welcomed all the ladies and said a few words.

The ladies then broke into three groups and attended sessions. Mrs. Isobel Rubin spoke on "Campaign and Publicity" with her main theme on public speaking. She also spoke on the "In Memoriam Cards" which are available to anyone wishing to donate to the Canadian Cancer Society when they are bereaved of a loved one.

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King City Notes

Marks Birthday
Mrs. Norman Ferguson celebrated her 81st birthday at a family dinner party at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis of Humber Crescent.

Guests from Woodville were Mr. Ferguson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan Ferguson; Mrs. Clarence Veal and Mrs. Russell Veal.

Parents' Night
King City Home and School Association president Mrs. Raymond LaFond presided for both meetings arranged for parents at Eva L. Dennis School. A total of 175 visited the school during the two nights.

Noel Winston welcomed parents and explained the function of the association he invited all to join to make it a worthwhile organization.

School Board 2 Chairman William T. Heaslip introduced the two principals, Carson Bice and Tom Cober, and teachers of junior grades, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. Burwell Jackson, Miss Doris M. Patton, Miss Anne Peckover, Mrs. Jean Peddle, Mrs. K. W. Smith and Mrs. June Squires.

The second evening, School Trustee Gordon Tetley introduced the principals and teachers of grades 5 to 8, Mrs. Jack Suringa, Miss Ingrid Stortenbecker, Mrs. Whately Finch, Mrs. Clare McKay, James Empingham and Remedial Supervisor Mrs. Lorne Scott.

Parents had the opportunity of questioning teachers about their curriculum.

Church Bazaar
The tea corner will be a popular relaxation spot at the annual bazaar Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Handicrafts sewn and knitted by W.A. members will be on sale after the official opening at three p.m. by President Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Attractions include a table of home-baking, delicatessen, candy and touch and take booth.

Lions Visit Concord
King City Lions were dinner guests at the Salvation Army's House of Concord.

The club travelled by bus to Concord and made a donation of the regular dinner fee.

Winning Cubs
For having the best decorated baskets on apple day Scout Bjorn Hanson and Cubs Paul Jones and Mickey Chenette received prizes from the parents' group committee.

Mothers in the auxiliary acted as judges.

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New Secretary For Library Bd.

Following the resignation of Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. A. E. Bamford of Clearview Heights has been appointed secretary by King Memorial Library Board.

Since appointments by village trustees, separate school board and school section 2 board already form the seven-member library board, Mrs. Bamford is not an appointee with voting power.

For several months she has been actively interested in the centre as one of the volunteer librarians.

The former Akela for King City Clubs in Seenee Pack Mrs. Bamford has been district Cubmaster on York Summit headquarters staff for the past year.

She is secretary of King City Badminton Club and a member of the Evening Branch W. A. of All Saints' Church. On the church policy committee, she is in charge of bookings for the church hall and prepares weekly bulletins for the congregation.

Mrs. Berry tendered her resignation both as board member and librarian after several years' voluntary service.

She started as librarian in 1956 when King Memorial Library was an association library before becoming a public one. At first she assisted the board as treasurer, later adding secretarial duties, which had been looked after by Mrs. Harold Rateiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry and their three daughters recently moved to Nobleton. Their home on John Street is occupied by Bank Manager and Mrs. Robert Rowland.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Church News
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the church service October 25. The Sunbeam Choir sang during the service and any children of ages four to ten years would be welcome at the practices held on Saturday afternoon at the church, time 1.30 p.m.

Close to 400 persons enjoyed the annual turkey supper at the church Wednesday evening. People came from Ajax, Toronto, Barrie and points between to partake of the homemade pies and tarts and the turkeys — one dressed a whopping 36 pounds.

Women's Institute
The November meeting of the women's institute will be held in the school November 10 and will be a family party convened by Mrs. Fred Hare, public relations representative.

Temperanceville ladies are reminded of the annual bazaar at York Manor on November 14.

Bazaar opens at 1.30 p.m., tea will be served from 2 to 4.30 p.m. This is your invitation to visit the manor and to see the beautiful crafts on sale made by the residents. There will also be aprons and home-

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