

# KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

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## 8 Ward System Proposed For King Twp.

King Township's three police villages may be dissolved if a township system of eight wards, recommended by a Department of Municipal Affairs joint study committee, is adopted.

King Township Council and trustees of King City Police Village are studying a report released by Dr. Lorne Cumming, special adviser to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and Fred Braybrook, supervisor of municipal organization for the department, following a series of meetings since last November.

The joint committee comprised township representatives: Ray Jennings, Councillor; William Curran and Clerk-Treasurer Harold Rose, and King City representatives, John Mann, Donald Findlay, and Secretary G. T. Thompson.

Six lengthy meetings of the committee in the township chamber were attended by Dr. Cumming and Mr. Braybrook. As a result, a summary has been issued by the two DMA representatives, outlining an alternative plan of government and calling for a 12-member council serving two-year terms.

The reeve would be elected by general vote and one councillor from each ward. Areas such as King City, with a population exceeding 1,800 would be able to choose a second councillor.

Deputy-reeves alternating in representing urban and rural sections would serve a year, appointed by council from among councillors already elected.

A summary signed by Mr. Braybrook explains that if the proposed plan is approved in principal a number of minor matters will have to be considered and provided for in detail in any order or orders of the Municipal Board, which would make the plan effective.

The summary continues: "The township would be divided into eight wards and all three existing police villages would be dissolved. Four of the wards would be basically divisions of the rural areas of the township. The northern portion of the township, commonly called the 'Holland Marsh' area, would form one ward and the other three rural wards would be bounded by the major north-south provincial highways.

The remaining four wards would consist mainly of the existing urban type communities in the three police villages and the existing water area at Oak Ridges. Each of the police villages would be entirely included in its own ward but the Schomberg ward would be enlarged to include the adjoining hamlet of Lloydtown. There would be no attempt to arrange the ward divisions to provide approximate equality in population, acreage or assessment."

The report outlines the eight proposed wards with their population, acreage and assessment figures.

Existing special services are examined. The reference to water system explains, "The four existing water service areas would continue, namely, the three water systems in the three police villages and the water area of Oak Ridges. Accounts of each of the water systems would be kept separate from the general accounts of the township and in the case of King City and Nobleton, control and management of the water system would pass to the township council, but in the case of Schomberg and Oak Ridges, water areas existing contracts with the OWRW would continue until the systems have become debt free when both ownership and management would also pass to the township corporation. Water rates in each ward district would be based upon the revenues, expenditures and water works debt

position of the district and would not necessarily be uniform.

The present hydro system would remain as a local public utility so that hydro consumers in King would continue to enjoy the benefits and, of course, be subject to the liabilities arising from the present power supply contract with Ontario Hydro. Control and management of the system would pass to the municipal council, but the assets and liabilities and rights of ratepayers in the former police village would be preserved by order of the Municipal Board under existing legislation slightly amended.

The proposed conversion of the existing police villages into urban wards would not necessarily affect the continuation of any other special services now provided by the police villages and paid for by police village rates. Municipal legislation now permits any municipality to provide a great variety of special services within specially rated areas and also gives the OMB wide powers to make any orders or directions considered necessary or expedient as a result of the dissolution of police villages.

Consideration is being given to suitable amendments of the existing legislation to clarify the powers of the board in this respect and to give to the ratepayers in the former police villages access to the board if works or services formerly within the powers of the trustees are desired in any ward on the basis of special area rates."

Under "Adjustment of assets and liabilities", the summary advises: "Existing legislation gives the Municipal Board ample power to make any necessary adjustment of assets and liabilities resulting from the dissolution of police villages. The nature of these adjustments would depend to a very large extent upon the indefinite continuance of the services, which have been provided in the present police villages and the directions of the Municipal Board with respect thereto.

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# County And Twp. Costs Up King Mill Rate

With assessment up very little, only \$482,785 more than last year, residents of King Township are faced this year with a farm and residential mill rate of 70.15 and a commercial and industrial rate of 77.29.

Largest increases are in the county rate, township administration, and in public school costs.

King Township taxpayers will this year contribute \$193,368 towards the costs of county government, making a mill rate of 11.25, as compared to 8.82 mills last year, an increase of 2.43 mills.

Township administration costs account for a further 1.78 mill increase, the rate for this being 10.24, as opposed to 8.46 last year.

Costs of fire protection remain stationary at 1.11 mills; road debentures almost stationary, 1.17 compared to 1.19 last year; roads and bridges are down slightly, 8.73 mills compared to 8.88 mills in 1964.

As public school rates varied in individual school sections in the township last year, it is not possible to compare the mill rates, but public school costs are \$315,080 this year, an increase of \$67,649 over last year's costs of \$247,431.

The public school mill rate will be 22.74 for farm and residential properties and 25.27 for industry. However, depending on how much money the individual school sections turned in to the new area school board, credits of up to 5 mills will be allowed.

High school costs are almost the same as 1964, the residential rate showing an increase of .51 mills, to 17.57 from last year's 17.06 mills, and the commercial and industrial rate 19.52 this year from 18.95 last year.

King Township pays 48 percent of the costs of the Aurora District High School Board which were \$644,916 (after receipt of provincial grants) this year, an increase of \$34,000 over last year. Legislative grants were higher this year which helped to reduce the net costs.

The board recently opened eight tenders for an addition to King City Composite School but considered them all too high. The architect Irving Boigan is studying the three lowest tenders and will report back to the board.

## Notes From King City

### Cancer Campaign

An attractive daffodil tree in the local park is bursting into bloom as the current campaign for the cancer society gains momentum.

The tree was devised by Mrs. Greg Paul and every artificial flower means \$100 collected by King City and district branch.

On Daffodil Sunday, April 4, bouquets of the symbolic yellow flowers were placed in the Anglican, Presbyterian, United and Bible Churches in the village.

The ministers commented on the special day and reminded congregations of the value of taking care of one's health.

Reward Artistic Skill  
Mrs. Raymond LaFond, president of King City and district cancer branch, visited Eva L. Dennis School last Thursday to award small money prizes to grade 7 students contributing the best posters illustrating the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Campaign Chairman Mrs. L. J. Redman, Education Convener Mrs. W. A. McWilliam and Publicity Convener Mrs. Peter Williams had a difficult task selecting the four best entries.

The poster completed by Judy McKendry's group was chosen as the best, followed by efforts of groups headed by Diane Hurley and Judy Rawlings. A special award went to the joint effort of John Heaslip, Bruce O'Brien, Russell DeCarle and Bruce McPhee.

The illustrations are being shown in the local drug store, florist's shop, bakery and supermarket.

Parents' Night  
Out of a possible sixty parents, fifty attended parents' night held by Seonone Cub Pack recently at All Saints' Church.

The two-hour program under the direction of Leader Alfred Hinton trained the cub's 3½ years' class.

One new chum, Gary Ward, was welcomed into the pack. Two "tenderfoots", Stephen Noakes and Alex Duncan were invested.

First stars were awarded to Paul Meger, Ross Hare, Michael Ormsby and Ken Orr. Alan Laing earned a second star.

Michael Laughlin and Robbie Backhouse were promoted to seconds, while Tim Pigden and Ken Orr were made sixers.

It was the last night in a cub pack for two lads, Nicky Chubbette and Chris Clarke, who joined Iroquois Scout Troop.

Mr. Hinton was ably assisted by his sister, Mrs. S. Meger and Scouts Jeff Poulin and Gary Walker from Iroquois Troop, who are working toward Cub instructor's badge.

In the kitchen Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. James Scott prepared coffee, chocolate milk and cookies for parents and boys.

In a relay race the fathers were winners over their wives and boys. Hobbies from the recent hobby show in Richmond Hill were on display.

The evening concluded with a sing-song around a realistic camp-fire.

Special Service  
The first service marking Good Friday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, North Keele Street, will be conducted by Rev. Gordon K. Agar tomorrow morning at 11:15.

Floral Tribute  
A basket of mixed spring flowers was placed on the altar

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There will be no bowling on Good Friday, April 16, and the league will finish April 30 after two nights for playoffs.

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### Jackie Trainer Wed In St. Paul's United

A pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's United Church, Oak Ridges, on Saturday afternoon, March 27 when Jacqueline (Jackie) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trainer, Mora Ave., became the bride of Douglas Wayne Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Nova Scotia. Rev. Dorothy Sharmon officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was lovely in a full-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta, with tiered chiffon skirt, lily point sleeves, and square neckline. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a rhinestone tiara.

Maid of honor was Miss Pat Cook who wore a shrimp pink nylon over taffeta dress, with lace over nylon jacket, with a headpiece of net. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Darlene, and Linda Neil, who wore similar dresses in turquoise, with matching carriedresses of net. Attendants carried nosegays of carnations and roses.

The bride's younger sister, Sherry, was flower girl and wore a white dress embroidered with flowers matching the shades of the senior attendant's gowns. She carried a basket of mixed flowers. Best man was Ronald Muller.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Trainer, Wildwood Ave., with the bride's mother receiving in a powder blue sheath with matching shoes, and white accessories, wearing a corsage of carnations and roses. The groom's mother also chose blue, wearing a three piece double knit ensemble, black shoes, white gloves and hat with a corsage of carnations and roses.

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