

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 Acheson, Wildwood Avenue, 773-5479.

Future Developments Outside Limits

Water Pressure Causing Concern To King City Village Trustees

Lawn watering possibilities cropped up early in the year at King City Village Trustees' April 12 meeting. Ratepayer James Wilkins asked if trustees anticipated a season of no water restriction. Chairman John Mann explained amount of water is not the problem. "There's enough for 10,000 people. If we allowed wholesale lawn watering, basically it would mean a drop in pressure. We've got a pressure problem and we're looking at some ways and means of relieving it." He explained quotations had been obtained on three pressure boosters, but trustees decided they would only help limited places. "The money might better be spent trying to increase pressure all over the village," he suggested. Trustee Donald Findlay pointed out an elevated storage tank would help the pressure. Asked by ratepayers about pending development, Trustee Findlay said, "There is not much brewing". He explained the county health unit feels a sanitary disposal system is necessary and developers would like to see costs are within reason. Plans for lots would be reasonably-sized roads and homes for carrying themselves and that may not work out on smaller lots. "The whole thing is vague", he summed up. Ratepayer Glen Ferguson felt the size of lots is a concern of trustees in connection with sewers.

Chairman Mann reminded them that the 50 acres of pending development, which would extend Clearview Gardens east to a line even with Valentine Acres, is outside the village. "We have no control over it. We can comment, but have no part in formulation. We would be asked for water. I'm inclined to agree with no more large scale septic tanks in this area. The water table is fairly high and doesn't give sewage a proper chance. Now, we're not inclined to give anyone any water unless it is agreeable and beneficial to the village area." The chairman reported cost of the land expropriated for the third well has not been settled and is going before the OMB. In reply to a letter from lawyer R. F. Wilson representing township council, trustees instructed Secretary-Manager G. T. Thompson to supply any references he could find in the minutes of meetings to developers, particularly Kingslynn Developments, since 1962. The chairman moved a letter he sent Township Clerk Harold Rose defining the village's current 12 mill rate budget as 11.35 general village rate and .65 library rate. Trustees decided to ask Toronto and York Roads Commission for traffic figures as soon as they are available after the present count at the four corners is completed. Public Utilities Commissioner Ross Farquhar was empowered to look into the re-loading of hydro on Keele Street South involving two new transformers.

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King City Notes

See Maple Syrup origin
A trip to the sugar bush and greenhouses at Eaton Hall Farm was an interesting outing for 25 children from King Co-operative Kindergarten's last week. Head gardener Robert Easdale showed the youngsters and accompanying adults through the barns and greenhouses. The visitors had a chance to see pairs of sap being collected from the maple trees, then boiled in a huge cauldron. Afterward they tasted the finished product. The children were transported by car by teachers Mrs. R. J. Steven and Mrs. Tom Arlidge and parents Mrs. P. A. Sherwood and Mrs. Larry Forster. Kindergarten mothers plan to have a general meeting in May and to conclude the term of morning classes with a trip to Centre Island.

Marks Birthday
Now a resident of York Manor, King City's chief historian Andrew McClure will be observing his 94th birthday on April 27.

Badminton Tournament
As one of five participating clubs in the North York Badminton League, King City members gave an excellent demonstration of their ability at the open tournament staged in King City Composite School gym recently. John Jenkins, president of the King City club, and Freda Bourke of Maple, another King City member, won the final mixed doubles. Winners were decided by the best two games out of three. Many games were hotly contested and several times three games had to be played to decide a winner. Welcome refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

Those players who lost out in the first round went on to play in the consolation group until they were eliminated. Winners were decided by the best two games out of three. Many games were hotly contested and several times three games had to be played to decide a winner. Welcome refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Church News
Rev. Earle Stotesbury was the guest speaker at the combined Good Friday Service at St. Paul's, Lake Wilcox. The combined choir rendered the Twenty-third Psalm to Crimmond, and Mrs. Farquhar sang a solo which added much to the service. Easter service at Temperanceville was well attended. Special music by the choir and Sunday school pupils remaining for the service were a very important part of the service. The afternoon unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Fred Boys on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbert Jennings and Mrs. Frank Bell were program convenors. An Easter devotional was conducted by Mrs. Jennings, assisted by Mrs. Bell. The program period included a study of life and conditions in Malaya. Mrs. Bell gave two readings, "Be miserable, it's not hard" and "Old verses, old friends."

Mrs. Milton Wells and Mrs. Clayton Beynon will convene the Lions dinner on Tuesday evening. WI Mrs. Milton Wells and Mrs. Fred Gardiner, Mrs. Nelson Thompson and Mrs. Don Chalk attended the summary day for the leadership training short course in block printing held at Victoria Square on Tuesday afternoon. There were some 144 ladies present showing the variety of articles that can be made as a result of this course. The Temperanceville WI will be holding a home baking sale in Gallacher's Store, Oak Ridges on Friday afternoon, April 23. April 26 is the date set for the WI program planning meeting to be held in the school house, at 8:00 p.m. **Neighborhood News** Master Jimmy and Miss Mary MacCallum of Schomberg spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Clayton Beynon during the week. Master John Phillips will spend his Easter holidays recuperating from a tonsilectomy, performed at York County Hospital this week. Wilfred James underwent surgery at York Central Hospital during the week, and we send best wishes for a speedy recovery. Bob Macklin has arrived home

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King Trustees Say Report Not Unanimous

King City Village Trustees are not prepared to say whether they accept or reject the Department of Municipal Affairs' report outlining a township ward system, Chairman John Mann advised ratepayers at trustees' April 12 meeting. The chairman explained trustees had their personal opinions but no official view other than that the report did not have full concurrence of the entire committee. He read the letter trustees sent April 5 to Dr. Lorne Cumming, special adviser to Minister of Municipal Affairs: "This is an interim comment only, which is made at this time because we fear that the summary issued will be erroneously considered to have had the approval of all the members of the conferring committee. A tentative agreement was easily reached on the form a general township council might take, based upon the understanding that local municipal operations would not be reduced from what they have been. As known to those present at the conferences, there was no common agreement that a reduction in local operations would be acceptable. Can a supplement be issued which would clarify this?" trustees' letter concluded. An immediate reply from Dr. Cumming indicated a supplement was unlikely. "I believe both the points raised in your letter have been adequately covered in the memorandum itself", he wrote. He pointed out, "The memorandum was not intended to be a statement of the views of the members of the conferring committee, but merely a descrip-

tion of a possible alternative plan, which all the members of the committee felt should be given broader circulation at this time. "I do not think there is anything in the memorandum to suggest that the scheme had the approval of the members of the committee. With respect to the continuation of local municipal operations, we have tried to point out in the memorandum that the proposed dissolution of the police villages would not necessarily affect any of the local services now provided and that as an additional safeguard the Ontario Municipal Board, which would eventually deal with the matter, had sufficient power to include in its order an actual requirement that such services should continue to be provided by the township as an essential part of the reorganization. Judging from our various discussions I do not believe that any reasonable terms to this effect would be objected to by the present township council and any provision of this kind in the board's order would be binding upon future councils. In the memorandum it was not possible to spell out these things in detail and this explains the rather general statements which were used in the memorandum", Dr. Cumming concluded. Chairman Mann felt the report was not complete. "It mostly deals in generalities, not specifics, and it is difficult for any one not involved in preceding meetings to know the whole picture." Trustee Donald Findlay offered, "It is perhaps 20 times more complicated than the village's original proposal for

solving municipal matters in this area. Becoming a village is a well-known path, whereas this proposal is out of the blue". Ratepayer Glen Ferguson questioned it being "out of the blue" as a similar ward system was tried in North York. Trustees pointed out differences, such as the recommended appointment of two deputy-reeves as alternative representatives on county council. Ratepayer Peter Williams asked if trustees knew what would be the next steps. The chairman noted copies of the report were in King Township's three police villages and with Oak Ridges home owners to discuss in the community. He expected Dr. Cumming would contact the four urban centres for a meeting with township and Department of Municipal Affairs, but he didn't know when. Asked his ideas, Mr. Williams replied, "Generally speaking it seems a sound idea to integrate local government. To break up urban areas is not an economic way." He thought planning and development could be done better under the proposed new form of government. Chairman Mann suggested, "Basically this is going to mean considerable increase in taxes if this plan (for a ward system) goes through. Road costs would go up considerably; ours has been two mills and the township rate around 10." Ratepayer James Wilkins disagreed with the chairman's opinion voting strength would be in the rural wards with possible seven to five council representation. "We feel it would be a long time before there would be an urban reeve", was the chairman's view.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox News

Euchre and Bridge
The Oak Ridges Home and School Association are sponsoring a bridge and euchre which is to be on April 23, at the Oak Ridges School. Admission will be 75c per person, with the proceeds to be used toward the graduation banquet in June. **About People** We do hope that Mrs. Connie Bestard, Elm Grove Avenue, Oak Ridges, is feeling better after arriving home on Good Friday from the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, where she spent three weeks after suffering a heart attack while shopping in Toronto. A speedy recovery is wished. **Special birthday wishes** to little Susanne Erampton, Fairview Avenue, who celebrated her 2nd birthday April 11; Stephen Sanderson, also 2 years old, April 20; Lou Miron, April 25; Joe Gibbs, April 26; Mrs. Elsie Gibbs, April 30; Doug Kennedy, 16, April 29; Mrs. Lydia Findeisen, April 30; Linda Fullerton, 14, April 24; Sandra Bullock, 8, April 25; Linda Johnstone, 17, April 26; and Susan Hadeth, 15, April 27. Anniversary wishes to Mr.

King City Man Wins Graduate Fellowship

A Kinghorn teacher, Miss Enid Courtney, is credited by Ralph A. Davis with sparking his interest in conservation. Rolph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis of RR 1 King, has just been awarded a \$1,500 provincial graduate fellowship with which he will continue his studies in geography and regional planning at the University of Waterloo, working towards his MA. A graduate of Pickering College and of the University of Toronto's course in geography, Rolph is concerned with urban sprawl and the need to preserve good farm land. Last year he won a Sportsman's Show Scholarship for the regional planning and geography course at Waterloo, the only course of its kind in Canada. Rolph attributes his interest in this field to projects directed by Miss Courtney. He plans to continue working to a doctorate in his field.

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