

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 Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox is Mrs. Lillian Acheson, Wildwood Avenue, 773-5479, in King City Mrs. Theo Dawson, 773-5448.



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Painted Swastikas Not A Hallowe'en Prank

Three-foot high swastikas daubed in white paint on both sides and the rear of the Karl Hartmann frame home at 6 Gormley Sideroad, were accompanied by "trick or treat" slogans — but it was no Hallowe'en prank. The daubing took place on the night of October 30.

Mr. Hartmann, who came from Germany 10 years ago and his Canadian wife, Elizabeth, found the near-perfect Nazi symbols in the morning. They estimate it will take \$300 to \$600 to remove them and repair the damage. But nothing will alleviate the feeling of shock and horror they received.

"It was a terrible thing to do," Mr. Hartmann said. "It is hard to describe how much it hurt. I am no Nazi. I was only 15 when World War II ended. My father was a conscripted German soldier and he was killed. There was no one more glad than I to see the war end."

Police report Mr. Hartmann has told them he had found a youth who is willing to testify he saw another youth on the property with a can of paint on the night the painting was done. He then called the youth's father, who denied his son was responsible and had slammed down the receiver after shouting, "Go to Hitler!"

Whichurch Township police say a charge of defacing private property may be laid. Mr. Hartmann is an office worker with a precast concrete company on Yonge Street. The Hartmanns bought the house, situated on half an acre, five years ago and have spent much of their earnings in improving it. The grounds are landscaped and it is one of the prettiest homes in the area. They are well-liked in their neighborhood and Mr. Hartman says he has never seen the boy he suspects nor had he given the youth any reason for performing such an act.

Council's School Policy Is "Severely Censured"

A verbal but stinging slap was delivered last week across the face of King Township Council.

Delivering the slap was King Township Public School Board which passed a resolution "severely censuring" council for its dictatorial policy on education.

"They have made it virtually impossible for us to carry out our jobs," charged Board Chairman Geoffrey Pierpoint who moved the censuring resolution which was seconded by Trustee Dolina Patterson.

His remarks followed council's recent refusal to rescind a resolution permitting \$300,000 in debentures to be issued for additions to schools in the township providing no major expansion took place at the King City Senior School.

The board's contention was that council had no business telling it where to build but should only answer "yes" or "no" to a request for a stated sum of money to build. Council has already rejected a \$400,000 debenture request to build onto the King Senior School.

A threat of legal action on the \$300,000 resolution died when the board was informed by its solicitors that while council had acted outside

its jurisdiction it had not committed any legal misdemeanor.

Toronto solicitors — Strathy, Cowan and Settington — ventured the opinion in a letter that "council's area of responsibility is confined to the financing of such buildings.

"We do not believe that a council can dictate, however, conditions as to how money raised by such financing is to be spent by the board."

The solicitor's letter states also that despite the transgression the resolution "is valid because it simply expresses a policy under which it will act in the future."

Legal action could have been taken if the board had requested and received approval for a \$300,000 debenture issue and council had also specified where the additions would be built.

"The council has no right," emphasized Mr. Pierpoint, "to tell the school board where to build. It has a right to refuse the money."

Trustee Jack Van Luyk ventured that the board had acted in haste in asking council to rescind its motion "since the solicitor states that council's resolution was valid."

"Council's resolution is legally valid," countered Mr.

Pierpoint, "but it is still trespassing our authority by setting out certain conditions under which we could receive money. We definitely were in the right when we asked council to rescind the resolution."

He added that "council still has this resolution on its books as a public statement of its policy for the future. And this policy definitely interferes with the jurisdiction of this public school board."

Trustee Patterson pointed out that "we were simply trying to get council off the hook by asking it to rescind the resolution."

Mr. Pierpoint said that "we as a board have been trying to do a job and this resolution as it stands makes it virtually impossible to do so. If the resolution had been rescinded it would have allowed us to get on with our responsibilities."

"This present controversy," he said, "has nothing to do with council's refusal to pass the \$490,000 in debentures. They have a right to refuse to. But they don't have a right to formulate educational policy for this municipality. That's our job."

Mrs. Patterson said the board had received "no cooperation at all in its efforts

to bring council up to date on the need for an addition to the present King City Senior School.

"Council brought out figures from other areas that had nothing to do with King Township. They were quoting figures with no basis in fact as it applies here. They didn't have any idea of how the new grant system works despite the opportunity to find out. They just shut us off at every turn."

Trustee Mary Heyward stated that "while this resolution remains we are at a standstill."

Mr. Pierpoint then gave up his chair to Vice-Chairman Wilbert Jennings while he introduced his resolution censuring council for its conduct.

In his resolution he pointed out that the school board "since its formation January 1, 1965, has wrought considerable development and improvement in education in the township. Its educational policies have been approved by both the ratepayers and the educators in the township."

Council in considering the application for a King City Senior School addition "has conducted no proper comprehensive study on which to base such a resolution as it has passed. It has demon-

strated an unwillingness to listen to relevant facts as provided by the public school board."

Mr. Pierpoint noted that the board's solicitor — while finding no ground for legal action — had stated council had acted imprudently in passing the resolution.

"Reeve Gordon Cook and Deputy-reeve Ken MacTaggart have stated to council . . . that the resolution was passed without sufficient thought being given."

Mr. Pierpoint said that the board had attempted without success to get council to rescind its contentious resolution of October 23 "so that a proper framework for administering to the public school system in King Township would be re-instated."

"In refusing to take action the board should severely censure the council for attempting to dictate education policy in King Township and for placing the school board in a position from which it is impossible to administer properly to the educational requirement of the township or to use public money entrusted to the board in the most advantageous manner."

A vote on the resolution was taken with only Mr. Van Luyk opposing. Mr. Jennings, as acting chairman, was not required to vote.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

Our Lady's Guild

Thirty-six ladies attended the November meeting of Our Lady's Guild, with President Mrs. M. Wolfer welcoming four new members. Following a business meeting the ladies enjoyed a documentary by Rev. C. J. Schwalm of St. Mary Immaculate Roman Catholic Church, Richmond Hill, who showed slides of his visit to the Holy Land.

Prior to the meeting Father Schwalm celebrated Mass for the members. December 2 from 2 to 4 pm is the date for the Christmas Bazaar and rummage sale, the next project of the guild. Conventor will be Mrs. S. Marshall, with Mrs. T. Harrison convening the rummage table and Mrs. R. Wood looking after the bake table.

The next regular meeting will be held December 5 at 8 pm in Our Lady of the Annunciation Separate School, Bond Avenue.

Guides & Brownies

Twenty-five ladies attended a meeting of the local association for Guides and Brownies. The following officers were elected: President Mrs. Carol Daines, Treasurer Mrs. Audrey Mayes, Secretary Mrs. Agnes Burling, Badge Secretary Mrs. J. Haddock, Publicity Mrs. C. Johansen, Telephone Convenors Mrs. Byen and Gloria Tupper, Social Convenors, Doris Smith and Mrs. C. Nolan, Transportation Convenors Mrs. S. Savers and Mrs. H. Larkman.

Lions Club

Deputy District Governor Gordon Orr and Mary Orr accompanied Lion "Nip" Armstrong and Helen to the recent 24th Anniversary Charter Night and Ladies' Night at the Markham - Unionville Club. A delicious dinner consisting of roast beef, salads, hot buttered rolls and the rest of the trimmings was served, to please the most discriminating taste. Guest speaker was Rev. Richard Jones of Toronto who gave a most interesting talk on "Canada Today" sharing the views of many of the people of King and district who came and looked and bought.

Humber - Seneca District

On November 18 the climax of hard work for the scores of Scouts and Cubs from King, Woodbridge, Kleinburg, Nashville, Pinegrove, Nobleton, Maple and Concord was on view and vieing for honors at the Humber-Seneca District Hobby Show. This was the first year that the boys of King were involved with this particular district as in former years they competed in the York Summit shows.

While lacking the magnitude of the Summit District Hobby Show, the quality of the entries more than made up for it. The winning troop award went to the 1st Nashville Troop and the 1st Concord Cubs captured the coveted first place.

I am more than pleased to report that our own 1st (Seenee) and 2nd (Sher Khan) packs romped off with second and third places respectively. This is indeed no mere feat as some of these youngsters have been in Cubs for such a short time, some only two weeks. From The Seenee Pack: David Williams two firsts, Chet Aitken first, Matthew Wadley first, Ron Stern first, George Niemeyer first, and Paul Jenns first, second prize ribbons went to Tim Pierpoint, Neil Magner, and Ian Bamford. Good efforts: Simon Pidgen, Gord Cook and Scott Dawson.

Winners from the Sher Khan Pack were: Jan Garbutt, Joseph Gravelle, Jamie Houlton, Ross King, Kevin Ludlow, Gord McKechnie, Jeff Wolborn, Robert Murray and Brad Scott. Akelas Florence Meger and Marg Scott forward their profound thanks to all their boys, winners or not, for their hard work and enthusiasm. The Venturers were on hand to take charge of the bake table and food concession. Small plaques presented to the top troop and pack were made by the first King Venturers and a large plaque made by Venturer Jim Maw was presented to District Commissioner Dr. Peter Granger.

Donations of baked goods would be welcome and any saleable articles will be appreciated. As well as the baked goods, there will be an attractive variety of gifts for sale, Christmas decorations and stockings, etc.

Come along and enjoy tea with your neighbors and friends and help add to the building fund which is to be used for a recreation building for this area.

The local branch of the YCHA met at the home of the President Barb Dion November 14, with Joan Campbell, Avril Anderson, Carol Geary, Anne Woolley, May Thompson, Audrey James, Marjorie Chapman in attendance. They put together coloring books for the pediatrics ward of York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill.

The members will enjoy the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Chapman, December 14 and it is hoped all members will be present.

Shower

A personal shower was held recently for Helen Furze at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Karabin in Aurora. In the near future Mrs. Furze will marry Hubert McDonald, a co-worker at St. Andrew's College. Present were Mrs. Josie De Cecco and daughter Lucy, Edna Warden, Elsie Burgess, Rose White, Hazel Ryan, Olga Tafferner, Muriel Steane, Marion Somers, Irene Simms, Anne Gawley, Lorraine Pollack, Joyce Stewart, Daisy Baraclough, Alice Rule and Lil Acheson.

About People

Get well wishes go this week to Nick Ensor who is recovering after surgery last week at York Central Hospital. Russell Wilson is now home after his operation at York County Hospital, Newmarket. Mrs. Dot Marshall is still in hospital but feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cragg have moved from the area and have taken up residence as superintendents of an apartment building on Donway East. We wish them every success in their new venture. The Craggs lived at the Lake for about 12 years and operated a store on the corner of North Road and Wildwood Ave.

Miss Dorothy Good was among the graduates November 17 at Niagara Christian College, Hospital, Richmond Hill.

Dorothy is now attending Toronto Teachers' College and enjoys it very much.

Miss Mary Good is to be married this Saturday to Leo Lippel of Richmond Hill. They will be married in the Brethren in Christ Church, Aubrey Avenue and a reception will also be held in the church.

The two girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Good, former residents of Bayview Avenue, who recently moved to Thornhill.

Birthday wishes to Ruth Crossman, 17 on November 24 to Mrs. Doris Smith for the same date; and to Vicki Willis who will be 15 and Bonnie Wayne 16 on November 25.

Farm Lands

Township Should Make Exemption Application

Advice from King Township Solicitor Thomas Evans, Bradford, (who succeeded J. D. Lucas earlier this year) to council is that application to the judge for exemption from taxation for farm land must be made by the municipal council Reeve Gordon Cook advised "The Liberal" this week. It is expected that at its next meeting township council will instruct its clerk to make this application on behalf of the township's federation of agriculture, who requested such exemption in February of this year.

The application for exemptions is being made under Section 37 of the Municipal Act, which provides for exemption from taxation for expenditures of the municipality incurred for waterworks, fire protection, garbage collection, sidewalks, pavements on sewers, or the lighting, oiling,

tarring, treating for dust or watering streets. To this list the township's federation of agriculture would like to add levies for snow-plowing, patching and graveling and debentures issued for the bridge over the railroad on Concession 2.

The original petition asked that taxes for all these services be levied only on farm homes, buildings and five acres of land around the buildings, not on the rest of the farm.

In determining which lands or portions of land are exempt or partly exempt the municipal council is instructed to take into consideration any advantage, direct and indirect, to such lands arising from such expenditures or any of them. If council will not pass a bylaw to this effect, the matter may be heard by a county judge.

NOTICE

Township of Whitchurch

Public School Electors in the Township of Whitchurch in Public School Section, Oak Ridges and Union with King, are hereby advised that nominations for Public School Trustees for the King Township Public School Area will be held in the Nobleton Community Hall on Tuesday, November 28th, 1967 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

If an election is required, electors may vote at the Legion Hall, Oak Ridges, Ontario on December 9th, 1967 between the hours of 10.00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Thomas Kerr, Clerk, Township of Whitchurch, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ontario.

King City Vs. Oak Ridges

The Real Issue Is Village Status Not Roads Says Peter Williams

"The issue really has nothing to do with roads," Chairman Peter Williams of King City Trustees commented at that body's November 13 meeting. He was referring to a recent demand by Oak Ridges Ratepayers' Association that road rates across King Township be equalized. He went on to explain that the Oak Ridges group was really attacking the present system of government which permits police villages to have autonomy over such things as roads, sidewalks, waterworks and hydro.

The chairman noted that Oak Ridges' hopes of becoming a police village a few years ago were frustrated because of provincial legislation which will permit no more such municipalities being formed.

"I believe we can't interfere with one facet of the present setup until a better system is brought into being," Mr. Williams stated. "While I sympathize with Oak Ridges' desire to have the same autonomy as we have, it is not possible under the present legislation."

Mr. Williams suggested that the ward system for the whole township might be a solution for these problems. His statements were made in response to a ratepayers' request for

Trustees' comment on the Oak Ridges' request.

Actual increase in village tax rates under equalization would be only 1.97 mills, the chairman pointed out, noting that present King City's road rates are on a parity with the rest of the township, since the village has agreed to pay \$10,000 a year for three years towards the grade separation project on Keele Street. This is one half the total amount to be paid by the township.

A statement made in the spring that police village fire departments would have to refuse to operate in the township if equalized road rates were instituted, was not made in anger, Trustee David Clark stated. "I made the statement only after consultation with Nobleton and Schomberg. Their fire departments, like ours, are composed of volunteers and taxpayers. Naturally they were aroused that they should be compelled by Oak Ridges to equalize road rates."

Mr. Clark went on to report that King City Fire Department fought 38 fires last year. Of these only nine were in King City. Costs for township fires were \$1,485 and for King City \$405. The firemen are paid an average of about \$4 per fire at present, but there are indications an increase to \$6 will be asked.

Socially Speaking in King City

Christmas Cookies . . .

At the time of this writing, there is snow on the ground, frost in the air and a darn calendar that keeps shrieking "31 more days until Christmas". As per usual I haven't even started my Christmas shopping or baking. It seems that every other kitchen I've been in lately is filled with the stomach teasing aromas of Christmas cakes, mince-meat and every kind of cookie imaginable, and it is the latter that frustrates me beyond comprehension.

While I'm not the greatest cook in the world, I do pride myself with the results I get when making pastry, cakes, any kind of square . . . but cookies are something else. On one occasion, earlier in my marriage, I got the cookie urge and spent hours in my little kitchen poring over a hot cook book, and finally found the recipe of the sheet and resembling a marbled scatter rug. "Not enough flour", I mused, then set about scraping off the other sheets back into the bowl and added what I thought would be sufficient flour to make these darn cookies behave. This time, although I didn't anticipate any more problems, I spooned out four cookies, well separated (to allow for spreading) and waited again. Did I say pinwheel cookies? I credit myself with originating an all day cookie, these things resembled cart wheels and were hard enough to use as wall plaques and very waterproof. I can attest to this fact because all the tears I shed that afternoon didn't even make a dent in them. Since that awful and traumatic experience I have never even attempted another cookie, I mean just how many plaques can you hang in one house?

a dozen times and generally fusing like a wet hen. There were something like seven dozen cookies to go in and I felt a surge of pride at my accomplishment. This feeling of utter elation was short-lived, however, for when the timer rang, I opened the oven and observed a fearful mass of chocolate and vanilla dough overlapping the cookie sheet and resembling a marbled scatter rug. "Not enough flour", I mused, then set about scraping off the other sheets back into the bowl and added what I thought would be sufficient flour to make these darn cookies behave. This time, although I didn't anticipate any more problems, I spooned out four cookies, well separated (to allow for spreading) and waited again. Did I say pinwheel cookies? I credit myself with originating an all day cookie, these things resembled cart wheels and were hard enough to use as wall plaques and very waterproof. I can attest to this fact because all the tears I shed that afternoon didn't even make a dent in them. Since that awful and traumatic experience I have never even attempted another cookie, I mean just how many plaques can you hang in one house?

and most amiably served in the various areas, the tea-room, the colorful boutique, the "Curiosity Shop" and delicatessen. Where does the credit of success lie . . . in the work of the UCW of course, but also and perhaps consequential, the support of the people of King and district who came and looked and bought.

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TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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Church News

The Afternoon Unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Everett Phillips on November 16, with the unit leader in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Milton Wells and Mrs. Frank Bell, with the theme of "The Good Samaritan". Mrs. Earl Stotessbury gave a very interesting and informative talk on their work with the Indians in Saskatchewan. She dealt with the subject from a woman's point of view, telling of the thrill of an Indian mother when her "Good Samaritan" friends arrived at her home with a shower of beautiful things for her new baby.

Tweedsmuir competition for free embroidery, at the area meet. It was decided to send a copy of the book "Heritage of Canadian Handicraft" as a Christmas gift to our Scottish friends. Will be held at the December meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Jennings.

Neighborhood Notes
The 4H Homemaking Club has completed their project "Working With Wool", and the ten girls who took part will now participate in the achievement day to be held on December 2, at Huron Heights Secondary School, Newmarket. A special invitation is extended to the mothers of the girls to attend this achievement day and see the fine work accomplished, encourage the girls and support their leaders.

Lions Minor Hockey Results
Sputniks 1 — Rockets 0
Bill Langdon came up with the lone goal during this close contest to give the Sputniks the edge and Goalie Brian Love that coveted shout.

Flyers 1 — Jets 0
The lone marksman for this contest was Mike Unterlerter, and Goalie Chris Fauns shared the honors with a well earned shutout.

Fitting out children for school was another phase of the work, and in one year of the 35 children who had the opportunity of attending school away from the reservation 31 were successful in passing. Much has been done for the Indian, but the surface has just been scratched.

Plans for packing the bale were made, and it is hoped the articles will be ready for the general meeting to be held in the Sunday school on November 23, at 8 pm. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held at this time and annual reports will be tabled.

Intermediate
Buffalo 4 — Quebec 1
The Buffalo persistence paid off with a tidy 4-1 victory when Martin Fox and Hank Van Gerven were credited with a pair of goals each. Brian Reenan saved the Quebec team from being blanked with a counter.

United Church WA Bazaar
"The bazaar of Christmas Treasures" held at the auditorium of the United Church November 11 was more than well attended and it is reported that something in the neighborhood of \$1,000 was raised. Mrs. Marjory Gibson, wife of Rev. Norman Gibson officiated at the opening of the sale which was ably conveyed by Mrs. Jean Heaslip and Mrs. Bruce Hall.

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The official board met Monday evening of last week. Friday December 8, is the date set for a congregational Christmas get together and a very interesting program is planned. Much favorable comment has been heard of the new floodlights recently installed at the front of the church.

As one entered the auditorium escaping the horrid rainy weather, an immediate feeling of warmth and Christmas spirit prevailed as well as absolute wonder to the amount of hard work that had gone in to this project. Dressed in Centennial costume, the ladies helpfully

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Since the residents of King City seem to be well satisfied with the garbage collection service provided during the past few months by York Sanitation, Newmarket, the village trustees indicated at their November 13 meeting that the firm will probably be asked to continue. York Sanitation took over the contract in the spring when George Brown, the former collector, was unable to continue. The contract runs out at the end of this year. The cost is \$1.00 per call.

It was reported that York Sanitation is willing to sign a two-year contract with the police village at an increase in rates of approximately 5%. Trustees said they hoped to be able to retain the same rates for the villagers for two or three years by using a surplus in the garbage collection rates.

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Mrs. Clayton Beynon gave an informative report of the recent area convention held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Congratulations to Mrs. Fred Gardiner who received first prize for her entry in the

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