Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

party at St. Paul's United have any questions. Church, which provided loads The ladies' study group will Jefferson School grade 6 pupils per. Proceeds will go to further of fun, were Rose Bell, Barbara meet every Tuesday except to Jamaica.

Scouting in this community.

One hundred and sixty Scouts with buses bringing passengers according to Social and Family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of sitter is present. Richmond Hill was baptized by Palm Sunday, a family service the business world and the im-light.

Rev. Dorothy Wilson, a former will be held at St. John's Angli- plications for parish life. minister of St. Paul's who now can Church with the new pews Home & School resides in Point Claire, Quebec. and other church furnishings Lake Wilcox Home and Sunday, April 5, will bring received as memorials in the School Association welcomed the start of the second series of last year, being dedicated. The Dr. Robert Ross from the ship by that club. Fourteen the ship by that club. Fourteen the phere. "love-ins" in the Sunday school children of the church school Grandview School in Galt, Feb- Lions were present at the ban- Plan, designed to produce the Business firms in four com- Timothy Henshaw. Travelling

The Hi-C group held a swim- be provided.

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King Twp. Planning Board Studies Shown which showed his pro-cedures in practice. Following Get well wishes are extended 140 Home Project At Oak Ridges

A preliminary plan for a 140-recommended lot size. lot 103-acre subdivision just "That's the type of estate north of Oak Ridges was pre- property for which people will "cook-up," dealing with facts Tampa and St. Petersburg, Flosented to King Township Plan- pay almost any price," said about malnutrition and its ef-

ning Board March 3. Presented by Realtor Jack marking on the past use of the hints to make food dollars go are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinds. Blyth and owner-resident Fred land for Christmas trees, result- farther will be available. Coon, the plan is for land off ing in it being covered with The home and school associa-Yonge Street, west of the Oak large pine trees. The land had tion will hold a rummage sale 25 from 1 to 7 pm at Richmond Ridges water tower. This is part the added desirable quality of at the community hall on Wild-Hill Works Department, located being highly rolling. of Lot 69, Concession 1.

Planning board felt the plans The reeve said the trees were at 1 pm. as presented needed consider- a very valuable asset to the site. The planner might recommend Oak Ridges Lions ably more work. Mr. Blyth said the plan was two acre lots, but with munici-

only presented to get the plan- pal water available, the possining board's guidance and an bility of smaller lots must be 20th anniversary and a special idea of whether such a devel-considered. opment would be favored. Mr. Planning Board Member Vern Coon also wanted to know if Plant said Oak Ridges doesn't rate this milestone. the proposed one-half acre lot have enough park land and A new wrinkle has been addsize would be suitable. The lots there was no provision for parks ed to the Tuesday night bingos Association March 12 to discuss

proposed would be a minimum in the proposal. He also felt the Remember Tuesdays from 7:30 the spring program for the area.

A bazaar will be held in the of 125 feet by 175 feet.

Planned were estate sized ination, being all square blobs Remember Tuesdays from 7:30

A bazaar will be held in the to 10:30 pm at the Lions Hall.

Paridonts of the community of the community. of 125 feet by 175 feet. homes with a minimum of 1,500 and square corners, the street feet of floor space. There was layout appearing to ignore the their donations of money to the

not the project could use Oak Mr. Blyth said he believed Lions Club who will pass them Plans for a movie for the child-Ridges water and save the cost Oak Ridges had enough water land to Easter Seal headquar- ren are being made. of drilling wells on each lot. for 6,000 new homes, and need-ters. Mr. Coon agreed to the plan- ed more users to keep taxes

citizens) have a card game night the cost of the township getting Planning board members and in April sponsored by the Lions. ning board's request that he pay down. its planning consultant's advice their planning consultant are to Scouts and Cubs on the advisability of land sub- inspect the site before making The group committee of son nominated must have con-Scouts and Cubs will hold a sented to run. division in that location, and the any decision.

Bob Anderson at 773-5152 or and Saturday at St. John's An-dance at Oak Ridges Lions Hall. hoped a commuter system will built in Ontario in the near Winners at the March 9 card Keith Knill at 773-5023 if you glican Church. Proceeds will Tickets will be \$6 per couple be in operation to this area by future. Cheques totalling \$690,help pay the cost of the trip of which includes a buffet sup-early autumn.

April's meeting will be

Mount, Audrey Middleton, Mary March 24 (in the school holiday Lahey, Frances Warner and period). It is held at St. Paul's three-day conference at the Au-Lahey, Frances Warner and period). It is held at St. Paul's three-day conference at the AuHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet, at which Bruce McHelen Shaw. Twenty-two people Church from 10 am to 11:30 rora Conference Centre with 35 banquet Mc and all women of all churches fellow clergymen from the dio- Bride spoke on amphibious ani. It is expected there will be emko. At the worship service March are welcome to join in and fur- cese. Purpose of the conference mals and showed a live boa con-8 Steven Philip Smith, son of ther community effort. A baby was gaining insight into management and administration in the boys' amazement and de- week.

The Lions donated \$100 for tegral part of OHSIP.

evident interest. A film was A happy birthday is wished

members asked many questions to Elizabeth Elliott who has unand the speaker was impressed dergone surgery at York Counwith the genuine interest in the ty Hospital.

The community congratulates problems of young people to-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr who a arrived home from a trip to Reeve Gordon Cook. He was refect on society. Recipes and Gary Hinds. The happy parents There will be a free rabies

wood Avenue, April 18, starting on Pugsley Avenue at Centre

Eighteen members of Teen-Power enjoyed a dance at the This year the Oak Ridges home of Joanne Evans March Lions Club is celebrating its 7. They spent Sunday stripping 20th anniversary and a special paper from the walls of a neigh-dance for its membership will borhood house as a good deed. Seven executive and commit

Residents of the community will plant the island and deco-

took special pride last year Elections will be held May 3 and all nominations are to be cretary-Treasurer Mrs. Carol Daines before May 1. The per-

in this same tournament.



Queen's Park Report

William Hodgson MLA,

GO North Transit Plans Progress

sit are proceeding and it is a senior citizens' centre will be Present plans are for a north- capital grants toward construc- Church Women took part in the

each resident will receive the bert Jennings. The Scouts and Cubs will all Health Minister Thomas Wells care needed. Such facilities as Winners in the games night be wearing a badge of purple informed the Legislature that chapels, lounges and handicraft held at the church March and gold on their sleeves with OHSIP is expected to break rooms would ensure a well-were: for euchre, Mrs. Hugh the emblem of the Lions, to re- even financially in its first year rounded community atmos- Orser, Mrs. Shirly Smith, Mrs.

Theme this time is "The Com-will play a large part in the ruary 26. The doctor's presentation on behavior modification ner with the boys and their for the services covered by the Development Cororation loans Smith. Winners in the child-ner with the boys and their for the services covered by the Development Cororation loans Smith. Winners in the child-ner with the boys and their for the services covered by the Development Cororation loans Smith. insurance program, is an in- for a variety of industrial ven- ren's draw were Sandra Orser

up three straight victories to win the Little NHL "B" Series Championship in Keswick recently.

Little NHL

Champions

In the first game they turned back Keswick 6-1 with John Lenneville clicking for three goals and Alan Heintzman, Richard Green and Peter McConnachie getting the others.

In the second game Oak Ridges took the measure of Bradford 4-1, with Lenneville accounting for two of his team's counters and Richard Green and Mike Green adding one each.

In the third game Oak Ridges defeated Alliston 4-1 with the same scoring record, Lenneville with two goals and Richard and Mike Green with singletons. This gave Oak Ridges the

Whipper Watson Trophy, the first time it was offered. Presentation was made by the Whipper's son, Bill Watson.

The Oak Ridges Peewees thus earned the right to participate in the Little NHL Grand Championship Tournament in Grimsby during the Easter weekend. A total of 42 teams will be vying for this honor.

Oak Ridges Bantams took the consolation series

ladies from Our Lady of the

Annunciation, St. John's Angli-

can, St. Paul's United and Oak

Ridges Brethren In Christ for

the World Day of Prayer ser-

Gordon Hampton, Mrs. Norman

Hearsome, Jim Hearson and

be held March 20. Come along

sident Mrs. James presided over

Mrs. Fred Hare and Mrs. Wi

bert Jennings were named co-

Members are reminded of the

tending were provided with ma

terials and each one made at

Easter Bonnet, Mrs. Ewart Jen-

nings and Mrs. William Skerratt

Friends in Temperanceville

extend sincere sympathy to

have returned from a very plea-

were program convenors.

Neighbourhood Notes

man Hearsome will assist.

York North

Expect Early Fall Starting Date Plans for the GO North tran- Six homes for the aged and vice held in Our Lady of the

000 as part of the provincial of Temperanceville United

tures, according to Trade and and John Phillips. The final Development Minister Stanley games night in this series will Oak Ridges

and enjoy a night of fun and One of these loans goes to Techonic Industries Limited in Tottenham, a newly-formed The UCW met at the home company which will manufac- of Mrs. William Skerratt March ture automotive parts. Plans 10, with the evening unit acting as hostesses. Mrs. Edna Hearcall for provision of 20 new some led in devotions and Prejobs in the first year, rising to Mr. Randall told the Legisla- the business period. Donations 60 in five years.

Mr. Randall told the Legisla-ture that the province's trade Home for Girls and the Fred development efforts will be Victor Mission. focussed on Japan this month with participation in a Tokyo ment interviews with Japanese convenors for the strawberry businessmen and opening of supper to be held June 24. Mrs. Ontario's Expo 70 pavilion at Osaka.

A six-man business oppor-drive for good clean, used tunity mission will be holding clothing to be left at the church interviews with Japanese busi- any time during the month of nessmen concerning licensing March. It is hoped to pack the agreements, establishment of clothing the last week of the branch plants in the province month. The program included and Ontario products available a reading on "Change in a Changing World", with each one for exports. present taking part. Those at

King City Notes

Prof. Ernest Smith and family Euchre Winners at a recent euchre of Newmarket, in their loss of sponsored by the Laskay WI a loving wife and mother. Mrs. were: Mrs. Neil Watson, Greta Smith passed away suddenly Wilkes, Jean Orr, Herb Ross, Monday evening. Jim Wells and Don Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobs

Winners of door prizes were are the proud parents of a baby Jean McDonald and John Orr. boy born March 9 at York The next euchre will be held County Hospital. March 26, instead of Good Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings

out our kitchen window we saw They travelled with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings. three groundhogs cavorting on Mrs. Joseph Fry of Markham. | Jimmie Paxton has been con-

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. W. G. JENNINGS - PHONE 773-5892

Friday, the thirteenth, a beau-|sant holiday in Texas and other nings of Aurora spent the weektiful morning. When we looked parts of the Southern States, end with their grandparents, the snow, so spring must sure- Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wier of fined to his home for a week New Hamburg spent the week- with the flu, To Jim and all ly be on the way. end with the latter's mother, others who are still plagued Ladies from Temperanceville Mrs. Fred Hare. with colds and flu, a speedy

United congregation joined with Misses Debbie and Kim Jen-recovery and best wishes. YORK CENTRAL HOSPITAL Memorial Fund (c/o York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill) mr. R. Dow Richmond Mrs S. Syme Trinidad

mrs J. Chloer maple

Mr. C. Dolj Winnipes

Mr. F. Cass Richmone

The Corporation of the Township of Whitchurch

Requires a

Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Deputy Clerk-Treasurer on or before the 15th day of April, 1970 for the Township of Whitchurch.

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Whitchurch Planners Admit Press, Hear Warning On Estate Taxes

BY HAROLD BLAINE Some dangers, drawbacks and misconceptions about the recently popular idea of estate type residential development in York County were pointed out March 9 by County Planning Consultant Conroy Dowson during a meeting of Whitchurch Township Planning Board.

It was the first time the Whitchurch Board has permitted the press to attend its regular session and marked an important change in public relations policy for 1970 under the new Chairman Michael Cassidy of Oak Ridges.

The entire meeting was taken up with what Mr. Dowson termed the very big and complicated matter of establishing policy directives required for preparation of zoning bylaws under the new township Official Plan. Mr. Dowson provided the

board with a report and maps listing the existing development and planning regulations in the township. Included was a recommedation as to how to proceed in implementing the Official Plan, and an 18-point list of suggested policy issues and standards.

Planning board members agreed the new zoning bylaw should apply only to areas of the township not already zoned. They agreed to leave undisturbed the existing bylaws governing Gormley Industrial Park, Musselman's Lake, Wilcox Lake and Preston Lake.

Deputy-reeve Norman Barnard said the provision of a comprehensive zoning bylaw for the whole remaining area of the township would give all residents the protection they want from undesirable nearby development. This should eliminate all the outstanding requests for spot zoning, he said.

The board members began Bylaw 1773 (as amended) and subdivided into five or might be left in effect, but it more added lots when water later proved that it would be necessary to replace most of This would also prove to be this bylaw and keep only some useful provisions for for the owner.

the new zoning bylaw. The board set some tentative minimum sizes and requirements for estate residential lots, hamlet residen-

tial lots, and industrial lots. Members felt estate homes should have at least 1,800 square feet of floor space and hamlet homes should have at least 1,100 square

Planner Dowson was of the opinion that the popular minimum floor space provisions being set for homes in York County were an undesirable "can of worms." Besides, it discriminated against couples without children, senior citizens and others who might want smaller homes.

Mr. Dowson said residential development in York county is now going 96% multiple unit housing and that even a home unit of 1,000-square-foot floor space is going to prove to be a taxation "gold mine". Lately local officials have

been talking of minimum floor spaces of 1,500 to 2,000 square feet. It has been maintained that such minimums are necessary to keep residential development from pushing up tax levels. Board members favored

an R-1 zone for estate lots with minimum frontage of about 210 feet and a twoacre minimum area. The R-2 zone for hamlet homes would require a minimum frontage of 100 feet and minimum area of 20,000 square feet. Industrial lots would have

to have at least a 200-foot road frontage. Mr. Dowson had suggested a 10-acre 300foot frontage minimum, The planning consultant

said the postwar 1/2-acre Veterans' Land Act estate lots proved to be a curse. The cost to a 100-foot frontage property owner was fantastic when it came time to install water and sewer lines, sidewalks and curbs. Mr. Dowson said that for the economic welfare of both the

municipality and future property owners it would be hetter to lay out estate subdivisions with lots of twoacres or more. These twoand sewers became available. an investment "gold mine"

Consultant Dowson warned that estate type lots could be a future headache if not properly studied and researched. Planning board members

protested that estate development was being urged promoted, and even almost insisted upon, by officials of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

The Sunshine Club (senior

Mr. Dowson said it was possible the township might get a few big homes, but the decision was a matter for township council, regardless of what letters were written by provincial officials. It was suggested that at

least one developer had submitted subdivision plans for estate development to provincial authorities. These plans had been approved by the province, and officials had indicated the planning board and township council couldn't block development. Deputy-reeve Barnard said

there was plently of land in the township which was not useful for farming. "Why not let it develop for a good tax buck with estate type homes?" he asked.

Mr. Dowson said this would be fine, as long as it was first proven the project would mean a good tax return. He said estate type subdivisions often were out date the moment they were approved, while not providing suitable tax return for the municipality.

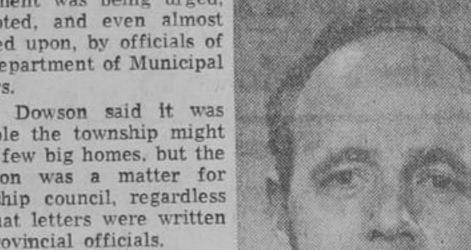
For instance, many estate subdivisions being approved were not going to pay for the township roads needed. Municipalities could end up like King Township with a requirement for many miles of roads and no money to pay the cost of more than a mile of new road per year

As long as so much of the cost of social services was paid on a realty assessment basis, this cost would be an additional drawback of estate development, Mr. Dowson

He agreed that just about all of York County was suitable for estate development, but said he really couldn't see estate subdivisions in idea that General Land Use acre lots could be serviced Whitchurch Township. Some might have to be accepted, but the volume would have to be limited to a 3% to 5% growth per year. Growth has been kept

> down to an exemplary and healthy pattern in recent years in Whitchurch, he said. Mr. Dowson said the local township council still was

really the major responsible



CONROY DOWSON Chief County Planner

authority in matters of development. Local authorities didn't have to let themselves be influenced by the suggestion that they had to do what they were told by the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Municipal Board. The province wasn't about to start a wholesale takeover of such matters. There was a trend towards centralizing planning control downtown, he said, but the Planning Act was never intended that way. He predicted a reversal of this centralizing trend was only about 10 years away.

Chairman Cassidy said it appeared the planning board had three things of major importance to get done, all at the same time. The board had to proceed with drafting the township zoning bylaw, process the most desirable estate subdivision applications at a rate economically suitable for the township, and provide for new regulations on pits and quarries to replace those expiring July 31.

Mr. Dowson said passage of the Official Plan and work being done on the zoning bylaw should be enough to qualify the township for an extension of its regulations on pits and quarries. The bylaw itself was quite good, he said.

* * * * In a 3½-hour session, the planning board gave Mr. Dowson the direction he re-

quired to begin drafting in preliminary form a township zoning bylaw suitable for legal adoption. It will be reviewed this summer by the township solicitor, planning board and council as often as is deemed necessary.

Then will come public hearings and adoption by planning board and council. After that, Municipal Board approval can be sought. Finally, the bylaw can be published and circulated to property owners before going into effect.

Mr. Dowson has recommended legalization of the majority of commercial uses in unzoned areas of the township by zoning them commercial. Any others would be legal non-conforming commercial uses in other zones, the planning board to itemize such instances.

It is proposed to zone the major portion of the township as rural, with various suitable permitted uses. New non-farm housing in the rural zone would require a zoning bylaw amendment. Six zones are proposed:

Residential One, Residential Two, Rural, Commercial, Industrial and Open Space. Hamlets would be zoned as residential except for existing commercial uses, which would be zoned commercial. Further non-resi-

dential uses in the hamlets

would require a zoning by-

law amendment. Non-farm house size would be established in each case in the future by each bylaw amendment.

One of the bigger changes proposed under the new zoning bylaw is to increase the minimum distance new buildings must be set back from the centre line of roads Under Bylaw 1773 there is now a 75-foot setback from the centre line of county and Department of Highways roads.

Under the new bylaw it is proposed that the setback requirement for new buildings would vary according to the width of the road right-ofway. On a 100-foot right-of-way (township roads) the setback

for new industrial, institutional, and commercial buildings would be 115 feet from the centre line, gas pumps and signs would have to be 75 feet back, and all other

new structures 75 feet back.

On a 120-foot right-of-way (county roads) the setback for new industrial, commercial and institutional buildings would be 125 feet from the centre line, 75 feet for new gas pumps and signs, 85 feet for other structures. On a 150-foot right-of-way Department of Highways)

the setback would be 135

feet for new industrial, in-

stitutional and commercial

buildings, 90 feet for gas pumps and signs, and 100 feet for other new struc-The new increased set back requirements could not, of course, apply to any existing structure. The laying down of zoning bylaws does

established uses of property. Sometimes an existing property becomes a non-conforming use in another type of zone, and then the zoning only interferes if a new building, an expansion, change or building replacement, is pro-

not interfere with already

posed. This year a new aerial survey of Whitchurch Township is to be made in order to provide more accurate maps at the required scale of one inch to 2,000 feet. At present an outdated two inch to one mile scale map is being used.

It ts proposed that all lots to be permitted in all zones under the new bylaw will be as follows: public park, public street, public and separate schools, structures essential to the operation of public authorities (subject to design and landscaping harmonizing and no open stor-

It is proposed that all lots must have frontage on a public street in order to be developed. Uses permitted in residen-

tial hamlet zones, such as Bloomington, Ballantrae and Vandorf would be as follows: single family or two-family dwelling, minimum 100-foot roads frontage, minimum 20,000 square foot lot area, minimum floor area of 1,100 square feet, sideyard of six feet or eight feet if there is no attached garage on one

* * * * Uses permitted in rural zones would be as follows:

agriculture, forestry, feed lots, conservation, golf courses, private clubs, public and private recreation uses, nursing homes and institutional uses, vegetable and fruit stands for produce grows on the premises. Institutional uses would have to have a minimum frontage of 330 feet and minimum lot area of 10 acres. Single family detached dwellings occupied by persons directly employed in the operation of a farm which provides their main income, would have to have a minimum frontage of

floor area of 1,100 square This, as in all other cases would apply only to new construction where building permits are obtained after the new zoning bylaw is in

100 feet, lot area of 20,000

square feet and minimum

In commercial zones, new highway frontage uses would be permitted as follows: auto dealers, implements, retail and service stores, wholesale stores, restaurants, motels, service shops, banks, offices, places of entertainment or recreation. The minimum frontage required would be 150 feet, lot area minimum 1/2-acre (22,500 square feet), maximum coverage of lot by building to be 20% and off

street parking to be required. Open space zones would include parks, conservation areas reforestation area and flood plain lands.

It is proposed to insert a clause in the rural area zoning to permit erection of a single family detached dwelling and accessory buildings on lots of register having at least 75 foot road frontage and 15,000 square feet of lot area. This would eliminate the present prohibition against building on lots of 10 to 25 acres and would legalize any undersize lots existing on the date of pass-

Pits and quarries would be governed under Official Plan policy, and all non-conforming extensions would require a rezoning bylaw.

age of the bylaw.

Under the new zoning bylaw all undersized parcels of land could still be taken to the township committee of adjustment for relief.

All future commercial uses in other zones would require zoning bylaw amendments before being permitted.

ANTI-RABIES Vaccination Clinics FREE!

Anti-rabies vaccination clinics are being conducted by the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the local municipal authorities in the County of York for the vaccination of dogs and cats at the following locations:

Monday, March 23, 1970 King Twp. Gar. 9.30 am - 12.30 pm Schomberg Fire Hall 2 pm - 5 pm Nobleton Victoria Hall 10 am - 4.30 pm Aurora

Arena

Woodbridge

Tuesday, March 24, 1970 1 pm - 7 pm Fire Hall Newmarket 9.30 am - 12 noon Fire Hall Kleinburg

Wednesday, March 25, 1970 Richmond Hill Town Garage 1 pm - 7 pm Municipal Bldg.9.30 am - 12.30 pm Maple Fire Hall 2 pm - 5 pm King City

1.30 pm - 5 pm

Thursday, March 26, 1970 10 am - 4.30 pm Fire Hall Stouffville Com. Hall 9.30 am - 12 noon Sharon Mount Albert Com. Hall 1.30 pm - 4.30 pm

Tuesday, March 31, 1970 Mem. Centre 1 pm - 4 pm Keswick Farmers' Mkt. 1 pm - 6 pm Thornhill

Twp. Garage 9 am - 12 noon Belhaven Wednesday, April 1, 1970 Com. Hall 9.30 am - 12 noon Pefferlaw 1.30 pm - 4.30 pm

Arena Sutton Thursday, April 2, 1970 Gen. Ex. Bldg. 9.30 am - 12.30 pm Markham Next to Arena

Owners are urged to bring their pets to a Clinic. Dogs to be on a leash, accompanied by an adult whenever possible. Cats to be properly restrained. Keep your dog tied up and confined at all times.

Canada Department of Agriculture

County of York The Corporation of the County of York