

KING CITY NEWS

New Church
The United Pentecostal Church of Canada is now holding services in the Maple Masonic Hall on Keele Street. The services are held at 2 pm every Sunday afternoon and the leader is Alton Dudley of Toronto. Anyone wishing any information about this group is to call Mr. Dudley at 767-7973.

PC Festivities:
The York North Provincial Progressive Conservative Party under the leadership of William Hodgson, MLA York North, present their annual Beef and Oyster Party September 7. This year it will be held at the King City Community Centre with former host and hostess of this affair Hugo and Doris Walker working hard to make it a success as usual. Walker is the PC riding president.

The party will begin at 5 pm with the mystery guests expected sometime around 6 pm. The excellent beef and oysters will continue to be served until 9:30 pm, but the affair goes on until 11 am. Music will be provided by the Richmond Hill Youth Concert Band under the direction of Robert Theil. This 35 piece group was the recipient of a government LIP grant. At 9 pm George Cowie's Sextet with a trumpeter and saxophonist will provide music for dancing.

Day Nursery
The King City Day Nursery School opens its doors for the sixth year at King City United Church September 9. The school is operated as a co-operative with Mrs. Christine Vandenhoevel as teaching director. School hours are Monday to Friday inclusive, 9 am to 11:45 am, for children age 2 1/2 to 5 years. Monthly fees are \$26. For September enrolment and further information please contact Mrs. Marilyn Cartwright at 773-5396.

Norm's Travelaugh
One problem of travelling all the time, on business, is keeping your clothes clean. Shirts, socks, etc., are no problem. Donna usually manages to do a fast "wash and dry" job on these items. My problem is pants! A businessman can only carry so many pairs of pants, or suits. And when you only spend two or three days in any one

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King Township's Recycling Project Hits Snafu

By FRED SIMPSON

It seemed so admirable, so simple when a group of King Township citizens launched a recycling project at the municipal dump last June. They got the blessings of Mayor Margaret Britnell and her fellow councillors. Four big bins were conveniently located on the dumping grounds. One was for the dumping of paper to later be recycled, two more were for glass containers, and yet another for tin cans. Ready to go. Something has gone wrong. People arriving at the dump did their dumping. Except that some of them didn't bother to use the bins while others put the bottles in the paper bin or put the bottles in the tin can bin or the paper bins.

Then just recently council learned that the paper being delivered to a recycling firm in Brampton was being rejected. No one seems to know why. "I don't know why, it beats me," said an obviously perplexed and more than a little frustrated Mayor Britnell. Mrs. Britnell claims she's determined to keep the township's fledgling recycling project alive despite what she called the "roadblocks" that have sprung up in its path. "I'm not going to let this die," she said. "I don't know where the roadblocks are, but I intend to find out." She said she was amazed to hear that the paper could not be sold. "I understand that shingles and other products made from recycled paper are in short supply," she said. "Why is there no market?"

Meanwhile, back at the dump, Mayor Britnell told "The Liberal" that the municipality had finally decided to remove three of the bins and just leave the paper bin to clear up some of the confusion. "This didn't work either," she said. "Apparently they took the paper bin instead and now the papers won't fit into the bin they left." It's worse still. It seems the bin that is there hasn't got a lid and when it rains the papers get wet, get messy. "So I told them to get a lid," said Mrs. Britnell. She went on to emphasize that "this project is a pilot one and a very good one. It takes time to educate the people but you have to persist."

As for the cost to the municipality? "We don't expect to make money," she said. "The cost isn't all that great and in the long run we'll make money because the recycling of the garbage will create room in our present dumps for more garbage." "In a few years we'll have to go out and purchase garbage sites and that'll cost us money. If we can get this recycling project going it'll be to all our benefits." In the meanwhile Mrs. Britnell is going to find out why that company in Brampton doesn't want King's paper. As for the public: Keep that paper coming. Also, put it in the paper bin if there's one there and it's a paper bin. It's right over there. Use it, please.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

Seniors
On the afternoon of August 20, the seniors enjoyed a barbecue steak dinner in the garden of the home of Mrs. Jean Rennie on Maple Grove. The dinner with all the trimmings was delicious and there was plenty of ice cream for dessert. Regular business meetings will start again September 10 at 2 pm. During the summer the seniors have had good attendance at their weekly get-togethers so all seniors are urged to keep up the good work and attend the business meeting to plan ahead for fall and winter.

On my way to do some shopping the other day, I dropped in unannounced on a friend and found her taking tranquilizers. "I find them most necessary," she said in answer to my raised eyebrow. "Tsk, tsk," I chided her. "I never thought I'd see the day when you, the most calm and level-headed person I know would need those. Is it the pace of modern living that's too fast for you? The kids getting you down? The doors fall off the car again?" I queried. "Not at all. I only need them one a week," she replied in a dignified tone. "What on earth do you do once a week that you require tranquilizers for?" I was baffled. "I go shopping," she sighed. I knew what she meant.

I then proceeded to reminisce about the times I remember when large eggs were 35c-37c a dozen, 33 oz. canned apple juice could be obtained for 25c, bacon at 70c-75c per pound, and so on. "Ah, the good old days," she said. "We-e-l-l, not exactly," I replied, "that was just five years ago when I came to Canada." I do hate going shopping these days. Apart from prices which are bad enough, things seem to be going haywire. Take the other day, for instance, I was in a large supermarket. Most of the

store's employees were going around with fistfuls of cards changing prices all over the store — upwards, of course. The crush was greatest around the frozen food section with people watching breathlessly as prices changed fast and furiously. Just past the price changers, two employees were emptying a freezer, completely blocking the aisle. I realized I couldn't get past, so I backed up and got jabbed in the back by yet another price changer, and I promptly banged an island displaying hot cross buns which gaily topped the floor all around me. As I bent to pick them up

I was watched sternly by the price changer. I tried to engage him in light conversation. "Hot cross buns eh, in August?" I queried, eyebrows politely lifted a fraction. "Yes, I can't decide whether I should eat early or late," he chortled and then quickly stopped and resumed his serious expression. "Probably they're from last season," I said, "put out now, so we can freeze them because by next Easter we won't be able to afford to buy any fresh ones." He didn't think that was funny, so I tried again. "Perhaps the bakery went bankrupt and this is part of the stock." Again he didn't smile, but I thought I heard a hollow laugh from somewhere to the left behind me. I went quickly. The last I saw of the price changer he was sticking up a new label for the one pound packages of dried peas — 87c. "Water anyone? Pass the tranquilizers!"

22 Unit Apartment Building

King Senior Citizens Angry Over Nobleton Housing Site

A proposed senior citizen building at Nobleton in King Township has roused the ire of the very people it's supposed to serve. Senior citizens. They want the building. They don't like where it's going to be.

A delegation of those citizens appeared before township council August 19, to register this disappointment before two Ontario Housing officials.

"We strongly object to the site which is practically useless for such a building," stated spokesman Gilbert Faris.

He said the five-acre site on Concession 8, is too far from amenities, such as shopping centres and is also subject to flooding in the spring on at least two acres of its land area.

TOO FAR AWAY
"It's just unsuitable for a senior citizen apartment," he said. "The building would be prohibitive for senior citizens who would just have to walk too far to get to any shopping area, or church or whatever."

Mr. Faris was also unhappy that "no one belonging to the Nobleton Senior Citizens, who would be using the facilities, were even asked to comment on the site by the province. After all, we have to live there."

The citizens found support from King Township Mayor Margaret Britnell who was unhappy other alternative sites had not been considered.

BETTER SITE

It was pointed out that another piece of land on Wilson Street would be more ideal and she wondered if Ontario Housing had bothered to even consider a better site.

Ontario Housing is proposing a 22-unit building.

Ontario or Quebec town (at a time) the problem of when to take your pants for cleaning and pressing is a serious one. Clients sort of iron on executives who show up for meetings dressing in polished shoes, clean shirt, snappy tie, groomed hair and baggy, dirty trousers. I mean, most times those pants look as if I've slept in them.

Now, in my futile attempt to appear in neat pantaloons, I try to give a pair to the hotel clerk as soon as I arrive. Hopefully they will be sent away and be returned before I check out. But admittedly, my plans invariably change and I'm back on another plane bound for another exciting (?) town, less my trousers. What I really need is a travel check list on which to mark which pair of pants are in which place.

Carib '74

Here is more information about the coming Carib '74. This gala is planned for the evening of September 21 in the King City Community Centre from 8:30 until 1 am. It is jointly sponsored by the King City Minor Hockey League and the King City Figure Skating Club. Tickets will cost \$6 a couple and are available from the above organizations, the Community Centre and also from Isobel Shelton of 833-5169. At the same time purchase a chance on winning a Trip for Two to Acapulco, Mexico. Tickets \$1.

The Limbo Floor Show (it was terrific last year) will begin at 10:30 pm. Dancing will be to the music of Dick Smith and his Steel Band.

Donna's Bits & Pieces
September 3, normally the first day of school, is the first of this area's professional development days for teachers.

September 4, back to school. Mothers lean back and enjoy that second cup of coffee.

Happy birthday to Jennifer Betty, daughter of Tom and Diane Betty of Dew Street. Jennifer will be seven years old August 30. Get well wishes go out to Doug East who was injured recently in an automobile accident.

King council meeting on Tuesday at the Township Offices, 1 pm. The Boy Scouts of Aurora are sponsoring a dance at the King City Community Centre September 14. Tickets are \$6 a couple. Call 727-6708.

Andreas Papandreou, who returned to Greece recently after a self-imposed exile in King City, was quoted in Athens as saying he did not intend to organize massive public demonstrations because he fears they would bring back military rule. Apparently his plan of operation is different this time, as seven years ago he led the demonstrations.

Our tribe enjoyed a week at the family cottage at Ossosane Beach on Georgian Bay recently. We took advantage of the sun and sand except for a side trip to race on go-carts, and to visit the naval and military establishments at Penetanguishene. This is Canadian History of the years 1814-1856 and we really enjoyed it.

Happy birthday to Deborah Bowler, daughter of Simon and Elizabeth of Martin Street. Debbie will be 15 on August 28 (today).

Greg Hyland, Doug LeGallais, Christian Jeppeson and Glen Busby enjoyed a week at a hockey ranch in Pickering. This vacation combined hockey instruction by pro Gary Monohan, horse-back riding and swimming.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Vaughan Mayor Garnet Williams of Nashville on the death of his wife.

There is so much bad in the best of us. And so much good in the worst of us. That it doesn't behoove any of us, to talk about the rest of us.

On a spur of the moment whim last week, I flew up to Sudbury, phoned Norm at his office and asked if he'd like company for supper. Luckily he said yes, and even invited me to share his motel room. Aren't husbands (and credit cards) wonderful?

Church News

Ray Hinan of Markham and Rosalie Stevenson of Bathurst Street will exchange marriage vows in St. John's Anglican at 3:30 pm August 31.

At Camp Kiononia there will be a college and careers weekend from August 30 to September 2. For rates and directions contact Rev. Earl Gerber at 884-6929.

Lions Club

The first meeting of the new season will be at 7 pm September 10 at "The Lions Den", Bond Lake Arena.

Sacred Heart School Has Been Repaired

At the July 2 meeting of York County Roman Catholic School Board, a delegation of parents from the King area appeared before the trustees to enumerate several concerns about the condition of the Sacred Heart Separate School. At that time the trustees promised that these matters would be thoroughly investigated and rectified if possible.

At the August 20 board meeting, Chairman John McDermott reported that an extensive inspection of the premises had been undertaken and repairs were done. A new well has been drilled and hooked up and has been inspected and "kaved by the health unit. The cistern has been provided with a new top and the septic tank has been pumped out and repaired. Electrical repairs are being carried out, washroom tiling, painting and plastering has been done, drinking bubblers and taps have been replaced and the heating system is being overhauled.

The wooden floors in the basement have been removed to eradicate vermin and a constant campaign will be conducted to insure there is no re-occurrence, the chairman said. Business Administrator Percy Laframboise added that concrete floors have been poured to replace the wooden ones removed and that the only wooden floor remaining is in the library space. "If it is necessary

Policeman Acquitted Of Assault Charge

Constable Lawrence Leigh, York Regional Police, was acquitted of assault last week in Newmarket Provincial Court, because the judge said there wasn't any case.

Constable Leigh had been charged by Watson Sweezie, 36, who claimed the officer had pushed him out of the Newmarket police station last May, after Sweezie had made a citizen's arrest.

As a result of the latter, Sweezie was charged with assaulting a 12-year-old boy, who he said had insulted him by waving his backside at him.

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School Registration NEW RESIDENTS Aurora, King, Whitchurch-Stouffville

If you have just moved into this area and have not yet registered your children for school this September, or have queries regarding transportation, please contact the school concerned during the week of August 26 to August 30.

Aurora Heights	J. Haskell	727-6902
Aurora Senior	White	727-9751
Ballantrae	T. Woodger	640-2232
	Newmarket & Mt. Albert	Zenith 94620
Devis Drive	W. Hazell	727-2022
George Street	B. Paradine	727-4921
Kettleby	T. Cober	727-9852
Eva L. Dennis (Kingham & Patton)	D. Bush	833-6622
King Senior	R. Brethour	833-5115
Lake Wilcox	R. Anderson	773-5381
Nobleton Junior	G. McKelvey	859-0831
Nobleton Senior	E. Griffith	859-4590
Oak Ridges	E. Burlaw	773-5572
Orchard Park	K. Sutherland	640-3552
Regency Acres	D. Duchesne	727-9811
Schomberg	J. Jeffers	939-7711
Summitview	L. Bowdway	640-1102
Wells Street	L. Dobson	727-4722
Whitchurch Highlands	R. Pemberton	888-1980
Aurora H.S.	D. McKinnon	727-3107
King City D. S.	W. Eckersley	833-5332
Stouffville D. S. S.	D. McCartney	640-1433
Dr. G. W. Williams S. S.	F. Bradley	884-2122
		727-3131

If you need further assistance, please telephone the Area Two Office of THE YORK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION 727-3135 887-5115
Merna Colbourne Chairman S. L. G. Chapman Director of Education

LIBERAL CALENDAR OF KING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

- For easy reference, cut this handy calendar of events out along the dotted lines and pin it to your kitchen bulletin board.
- September 2 — Labour Day Holiday
- September 3 — Teachers' Professional Development Day — No School
- September 4 — Back to School!
- September 6 — King City United Corn Roast at Charlie Robson's
- September 7 — King City Minor Hockey Association Registration at Arena — 10 am - 3 pm — Kleinburg Binder Twine Festival — 12 noon on — Progressive Conservative Beef & Oysters at Arena — 5 pm - 1 am
- September 8 — Registration All Saints Church School — 10 am — King City United Church and Sunday School — 10 am
- September 9 — Meeting of Cancer Society — Committee and Board meeting of King City United — 7:45 pm
- September 10 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am — Meeting of YCHA at home of Erica Mueller — WI meeting — trip to Edna McNair's to see antiques — CWL meeting at Sacred Heart School
- September 11 — Good Morning Group meeting (tentative) — Library Board Meeting — 8 pm
- September 12 — Historical Society meeting at Eversley Church — 8 pm
- September 14 — King City Minor Hockey registration at Arena — 10 am - 3 pm — King City Figure Skating Club registration at Arena — 9 am - 12 — Dance at Community Centre sponsored by Aurora Boy Scouts
- September 16 — Council meeting at Township Offices — 7:30 pm
- September 17 — Pre-school story hour at King Library — 10:30 am
- September 18 — Concerned Citizens of King Township meeting
- September 21 — Carib '74 at Community Centre
- September 24 — Pre-school story hour at King Library - 10:30 am
- September 25 — Kingcraft General Meeting — 1:30 pm
- September 28 — York Region Humane Society Tag Day — Lloydtown Rebellion Day — Opening of King City's new General Store (tentative)

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