



4-H Silver Dollar Runner-Up

A triple winner at the 4-H Club competition recently at the Orangeville Fairgrounds was Tim Henshaw of RR 3, King Township. Tim won two divisions and was runner-up for overall score in the 4-H Silver Dollar competition. He received 25 silver dollars for the

top quiz and also for the top essay. He stood near the top with his calf and showmanship to win 50 more silver dollars on a silver tray as reserve champion of the show. 68 senior 4-H'ers from 15 countries competed in the show sponsored by the United Breeders.

Farm Routes To Bradford

Still No Provincial Subsidy For Pumphouse, Blindman Roads

The soap opera tinged Pumphouse Road and Blindman Road saga entered yet another phase at King Township Council Monday night of last week.

Both roads are privately owned and run along the water and serve as service routes for farmers taking their produce to Bradford.

For the past few years the municipality has maintained the dirt-surfaced roads and for almost as long has been attempting to get provincial road subsidies for their upkeep. No luck.

QUESTION OF WIDTH

The crux of the problem has been the width of the roads with a 66-foot right-of-way required before a subsidy would even be considered. The municipality would also have to officially assume their roads.

King Township Mayor Margaret Britnell explained that residents along the road had balked at this "and rightfully so because that would mean the right-of-way would run through porches and even kitchens in some areas."

It's the council's feeling that a 40-foot right-of-way be ample but ensuring communications with Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials proved futile. "They just wouldn't go for it," said Mrs. Britnell.

60 FEET OR LESS

A change of heart was apparent Monday night when another government letter arrived suggesting that "the municipality should attempt to obtain a 66-foot right-of-way, but if because of circumstances such as buildings too close to the roadway, a lesser width would be acceptable."

"I don't think they're too sure of what they want themselves," observed Councillor Stan Kuniski.

Councillor Murray Sheardown a tough council should pursue the 40-foot width possibility and "perhaps use expropriation measures if we have."

Mayor Britnell said council "should attempt to ob-

tain the 40 feet and if we can't get that we should try to get the best we can."

SOME DROWNING

Councillor Jack Van Luyk noted the roads are "dangerous to the motoring public in the winter and we should do something to make them safer. I've seen a large truck upset there by the canal and slide right onto the ice in the winter-time. People have drowned there in the past."

Council decided to have its staff prepare a report on the road for a future committee meeting.

NEWMARKET: The Farmers Market which has operated successfully all summer in the arena will have to move when the ice goes back in and is looking for winter quarters. Market retailers hope to continue in the parking lot until bad weather comes, if no winter home is found.

Summer Treatment Of King Roads Said Hurting Vegetables

The treating of dirt-covered roads in the Holland Marsh area of King Township is doing more than cutting down on the dust.

It's cutting down on the vegetables in the garden centre of Ontario. Members of King Township Council were informed Monday night of last week that the calcium was causing damage to the crops as far as 200 yards in from the roads.

The information came by way of a letter from Mathew Valk, a specialist with the provincial ministry of agriculture and food.

SUMMER CULPRIT

Valk said it was thought at first the damage was being caused by salt run-off from the roads which are treated in the winter time to cut the ice and snow.

Further investigation revealed the real bugaboo is the summer treatment.

Councillor Stan Kuniski said the problem wasn't confined to the Holland Marsh

area alone. "We have the same problem on 18th Avenue where the crops along the road are being severely damaged."

NEED TIME

King Township Mayor Margaret Britnell expressed her concern, noting that the dust-problem is being considered.

"We're trying to handle the road problem in vegetable growing areas as best we can," she said. "This can be accomplished by applying a hard-top surface consisting of crushed stones and tar. But it all takes time."

She added that the road program was continuing from year to year on a priority basis.

OTHER COUNCILLORS

Councillor Murray Sheardown agreed it was a financial problem "in getting to all the roads at once with the cost of asphalt having risen from \$7.83 to \$13.40 a ton."

It was decided to consider the problem at a future committee meeting.

LIBERAL CALENDAR OF KING EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

For easy reference, cut this handy calendar of events out along the dotted lines and pin to your kitchen bulletin board.

- October 2 — Good Morning Group - Open meeting - All Saints Anglican Church - 9:30 am
- October 3 — Opening of Langstaff Wing, York Central Hospital
- October 4 — October Feast - MASK (Men All Saints King) Steak & Strudel - \$11 Couple
- October 5 — Country Fare - Kettleby Parish Hall - 2 pm
- October 7 — Cancer Society meeting - 8 pm - at home of Mrs. Stan Roots
- October 7 — Council meeting at Township Offices - 1 pm
- October 7 — Meeting of Worship Committee at All Saints - 8 pm
- October 8 — Figure Skating Parents' Meeting - King Arena - 8 pm
- October 8 — WI meeting - 7 pm - pot luck supper at home of Mrs. Cathy Hall
- October 9 — Good Morning Group - Speaker, William Long, Ward 1 - All Saints 9:30 am
- October 10 — King Township Historical Society - Eversley Church - 8 pm
- October 11 — Professional Development Day - No School for King Junior Public
- October 12 — Rummage Sale - ACW - All Saints, 10 am - 12 noon
- October 14 — Thanksgiving Day
- October 16 — Good Morning Group - Speaker Margaret Coburn, School Trustee - All Saints, 9:30 am
- October 17 — In Praise of Our Countryside opens at King Library
- October 18 — York Central Hospital Auxiliary, King Branch Dance at Aurora Highlands
- October 19 — Anglican Walkathon
- October 19 — King Lions' Annual Auction Sale
- October 21 — Council meeting at Township Offices 7:30 pm
- October 23 — Good Morning Group - Speaker Mayor Margaret Britnell - All Saints - 9:30 am
- October 24 — York Region Humane Society luncheon meeting - 12 noon - King Valley Ski Centre
- October 24 — United Nations Day - UN established in 1945
- October 25 — All Saints Parish Dinner
- October 25 — Meals on Wheels Dance at Cedar Beach, Musselman's Lake
- October 26 — Children's Program at King Library - 1:30 pm
- October 28 — University Women's Club of York County meeting at Kingeraft House - 8:30 pm
- October 28 — All Saints Advisory Board meeting - 8 pm
- October 30 — Good Morning Group open meeting - All Saints - 9:30 am
- October 30 — Kingeraft General Meeting - 1:30 pm
- October 31 — Hallowe'en.

125 Summer Youth Considering Careers

Many of the 125 students hired under Metro Conservation Authority's summer SWEEP program are considering careers in conservation.

SWEEP (Students Working in Environmental Enhancement Program) is sponsored by the Conservation Authorities Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources as part of the province's "Experience 74", encouraging young people to become actively involved in work projects involving the environment.

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