

# KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

## King City Notes

**Choir Entertained**  
Three dozen boys and girls of the Junior Choir of King City United Church were entertained at a winter roast at the home of Mrs. Gordon Orr.

Sponsored by the Sunday School Department, the evening was a social success. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson assisted the Orrs.

**Auction Sale**  
Past President of King City Lions Club, Mr. George Bennett, is busy making arrangements for the annual auction at the park on October 14.

During the preceding week the Lions will be around, from door to door, to collect any donations of goods the householders care to donate. The Lions have never been known to turn down any contribution and experience of the past few years has proven what is junk to one person is a desirable treasure to another.

The garden centre, operating continuously while the auction is in progress, usually has a choice selection of good flower bulbs and perennials. Donations of perennials from private gardens and house plants find ready purchasers.

**Sell Light Bulbs**  
Finding the selling of light bulbs a sure way to raise money in recent years, King City Lions Club sponsored the door-to-door canvass last Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Goulding conveyed the sale of over 400 packages, 3,350 bulbs in all.

**Safety Night**  
A safety film loaned by the Bell Telephone Company featured "Safety Night" arranged by Lions Jack Parsons and Ross Farquharson. The two are representatives of the club to King City and District Safety Council.

New President Mr. Ray Love presided over the dinner meeting held at Temperanceville United Church.

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"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 Temple 3-5457; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Eleanor Charuk, Bayview Ave. North, phone PR. 3-5854.

The municipality rather than a private club, was explained by Lake Marie President, Mr. Harry Ballard.

He informed "The Liberal" the change has been discussed by members but he did not expect to see any development earlier than the beginning of next year.

**Teaches Dancing**  
A new service opening in King City was the beginning of children's dancing lessons last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eileen McArthur, Patricia Drive.

Ten children started the enrolment and Mrs. McArthur is ready to give instruction in tap, toe and ballet dancing to youngsters from the age of four up to teens.

One pupil is from Schomberg and the others are all from the village so far. Lessons are arranged individually or in a class of eight.

To Mrs. McArthur the teaching of dancing is a natural result of the enthusiasm she has always had for dancing. She took lessons at the age of seven and continued until she was 15. At Trenton she used to teach eighty pupils for three years.

Her children, five-year-old Sharon, and seven-year-old Wayne, share her interest and are joining in the regular classes.

Widowed three years ago, the young, burn-haired teacher has been teaching for a number of years to village children, who formerly had to travel farther afield for lessons.

**Not To Be Sneezed At**  
King Township Weed Inspector Harold Russell explains the once unpopular goldenrod has been removed from the "noxious" list of the Department of Agriculture.

This means if a ratepayer objected to the fine crop of goldenrod his neighbour was cultivating, said neighbour could not be compelled to cut the crop.

Repeatedly when King City residents voice complaints about weeds to authorities, they discover action has to be based on whether or not the weeds are "noxious."

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**Corn Roast**  
For the fifth consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roots of Eversley entertained King City Lions' Club members and families at a corn roast with all the trimmings.

The grown-ups had hot dogs, corn and coffee around the camp-fire, while milk and soft drinks were available for children. The youngsters were treated to movies, while there was dancing for the grown-ups.

Helping the host with party arrangements were new Lions, Ross Farquharson, Jack McMinn and Jack Jones.

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## Two Hundred See New Styles

### Fall Fashions & Dancing Appreciated At W Show

The fashion show in All Saints' Auditorium, sponsored by King City Women's Institute, turned out to be an entertaining evening for 200.

In addition to the fetching fall and winter fashions presented by Mrs. Pat Anderson of the Patti-Lu Shop, another Richmond Hill enterprise, the Dennis Moore School of Dancing, gave lively illustrations of ballet, tap dancing, modern jazz, the Charleston, and baton-twirling.

Mrs. Marjorie Chadwick introduced and commented upon the colorful and practical outfits shown by six attractive models, who ranged from the petite to the matronly.

Casual suits designed for day-long wear featured prominently in the collection. Frequently, stretchy jeans turned the ensemble into harmonizing three-piece suits.

Mrs. Chadwick stressed the importance of proper foundation garments shown in white on five masked anonymous figures clad otherwise in black from head to toe.

Correct "grounding" was emphasized in the slim, trim fit of the numerous double-knit suits. Magenta was introduced as a striking new color in both accessories and main apparel.

Several shades of blue or green were worn effectively in the same dress, suit or lounging set.

Royal blue, currently known as "Ivy blue," coffee and beige a pretty mixture of orange, brown and gold, and the occasional purple, still popular, were colors advocated for a new wardrobe.

A one-piece sleeveless blue curling outfit, the jeans stretchable was worn with a white blouse and light, warm jacket to illustrate "glamour on ice".

High hats and fur tams gave the finishing touch to smart outfits. One golden-toned hat produced the effect of fur but was of buffed felt.

Stroller coats in a variety of material, worn about three-quarter length, gave promise of considerable wear.

A choice of slim or pleated skirts was offered so the customers could decide what would look best on the individual.

Attention to seam finishing and piping accented the skirt and dress lines.

"The right style for you is good fashion to my way of thinking," Mrs. Chadwick advised the audience, which consisted mostly of woman and teen-aged girls and the occasional male.

## Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

our list had been visited when Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of the North Road, Lake Wilcox, fell out of an old fashioned buggy and caused quite a stir. She was about to climb off the vehicle when she apparently caught her foot in a large wheel and went over, landing head first and crumpling over on her back, which knocked the wind right out of her. She complained of severe pain in her neck and shoulder.

A security officer at the park had seen the accident and summoned the chief conservation officer. They took Lynda to their Doctor in Woodbridge with your correspondent, as brown owl, with them. After examination the doctor thought x-rays were in order and a call was put through to the Moores family doctor in King. Again the two gentlemen from Pioneer Village kindly supplied their car. At Doctor Hardy's office Lynda began to show signs of improvement and the x-rays were deemed unnecessary and she was taken home to rest. The officers then drove me back to the Village where, I arrived just in time to ride home on the bus with the rest of the pack.

The other girls had finished the tour although their day was not as happy as planned because of their concern for their little friend. I have gone into great detail as a moral is involved. Each year a membership fee of \$1.00 is required from each girl and leader and part of that money provides insurance for brownies and guides functions.

The lesson to be learned is that no matter how carefully activities are planned, accidents can happen. Had Lynda required x-rays, hospitalization, etc., this would have proved quite costly but since the membership (and insurance) fee was paid these bills plus doctor bills would have been covered by the Girl Guide Association.

In a few months from now it will be time to collect those fees and I hope then parents will remember this incident and see the necessity.

Lynda was a lucky girl and was back with the pack at its next meeting none the worse for her experience.

Five girls are finishing up their brownie tests and are preparing to fly up to guides in the near future. They are Shelby Ash, Dorothy Good, Geraldine Evans, Louise Kirst and Lynda Moore. Pat Newstead is also ready to fly up to guides in a few months but as she is younger than the others, it will depend on the guide captain if there is room for her in the company at this time.

**Cub News**  
There are still a few vacancies for boys between the ages of eight and eleven in the First Oak Ridges B Cub Pack says Miss Jade Seager, the new Akela. The pack meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Lake Wilcox Public School and more information can be had by phoning Miss Seager at PR. 3-5279.

**Lake Wilcox School News**  
Lake Wilcox Public School this year, under the charge of Mr. Sanders, has organized a Boy's Basketball League. Teams are the St. Louis Hawks captained by Gary Campbell, the Philadelphia Warriors, with captain Terry Crowder, the New York Knickerbockers with Captain Wayne Murray and the Syracuse Nationals and their captain Jim Bradley.

Several games have been played in the last two weeks. The Syracuse Nationals downed the St. Louis Hawks 2-1, while the Philadelphia Warriors and the New York Knickerbockers battled to a five all tie. A rematch between the Warriors and the Knickerbockers last Thursday resulted in a 10-5 victory for the Warriors.

A girls volleyball league has been organized by Miss Chambers but to date there have been only practice sessions.

Mr. Shearer's and Mr. Argent's classes are making plans to attend the Royal Winter Fair in November.

School news will appear in this column on a regular basis and is being handled as a class project in the senior classes through the kind permission of Mr. Hall, principal, and the grades seven and eight teachers. This week's reporting was done by Mary Durand of Bayview Avenue, Lake Wilcox.

**Oak Ridges Public School**  
The unexpected death of Mr. Wesley Jeans, beloved principal of Oak Ridges School, has shocked the pupils and former pupils who held high regard for high regard. Arrangements had been made, prior to his death, to deal with Oak Ridges School news in the same manner but, as was to be expected after such a blow, this will be delayed a few weeks.

Rev. Mr. John Speers of Aurora and Rev. Mr. Gordon Winch conducted a service in his memory at Oak Ridges Public School last Sunday afternoon and a large number of pupils, former pupils and friends were in attendance.

**Women's Auxiliary**  
The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's United Church held its regular monthly meeting at the church. Vice-president Mrs. Elsie Duffield conducted the meeting and her first pleasant task was to inform the members that their president, Mrs. R. Laing of the South Road, Oak Ridges and her husband and family had recently welcomed a new son and brother at the York County Hospital, Newmarket.

Ladies were also informed that Seiko Yamada, a Japanese orphan whom the W.A. has been supporting has been adopted by a family in her native land and is well and happy.

The devotional period was handled by Mrs. W. Plante who chose as her theme, "The Friend."

Plans were made for a fall rummage sale and the date was altered from October 7th to October 14th. Plans are well ahead also for a fall bazaar which will be held this year on October 28. Programme convenor for the evening was Mrs. E. Smith who introduced the guest speaker.

**NORTH YORK:** A stepped-up police patrol is to be called for by council this evening and a wardens' centred around restaurants at the Finch Avenue and Yonge Street intersection.

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Wally, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavigne, Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges, and 14 of his friends celebrated his 13th birthday recently with a wiener and corn roast at his parents' home. Later they enjoyed dancing and were joined by his parents and Mr. and Mrs. John Diceman of Elgin Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Orton and daughter Lori of Sarnia were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orton, Aubrey Avenue, Oak Ridges.

Another landmark which can be seen for miles around is the 87-foot high water tower near the Ontario Hospital, just north of Oak Ridges.

Work has been completed on three Oak Ridges streets to service the residents with water — Elm Grove, Maple Grove and Aubrey Avenues — landowners await the scheduled completion of the tower this week.

**Lake Wilcox Bowling League**  
Although 64 bowlers turned out last week there are still a few openings in the Lake Wilcox Bowling League. Interested parties may contact Mr. Bill Newstead at PR. 3-5644. Last week was the second week of work in determining the handicaps and the rundown for the top honours is as follows:

Boys top three totals and high game: Ray Hunter 658 - 229; David Neil 619 - 277; Len Dion 608 - 252. Honourable mention is given to Stan Forster who while not in the top three total games rolled a single of 321.

Girls: Brenda Gibbs 629 - 270; Eileen Newstead 600 - 221; Ida Ramsay 592 - 222.

**Nursery School**  
About 40 tots, 4 years old to school age, are in attendance at the nursery school being conducted on a non-denominational basis at the separate school in Oak Ridges. A very small fee is charged and the small fry enjoy their periods of games, stories, colouring and cut-outs.

**Neil Semple**  
Neil Semple, 38, of Elm Grove Avenue, Oak Ridges, was fatally injured last week when he fell under the rear wheels of the North York Township garbage truck on which he was working on the regular pickup on Dufferin Street, north of Glencair Avenue.

The accident occurred when Mr. Semple climbed higher on the side of the truck to avoid being splashed by the street washing vehicle. As the truck moved forward his back struck a road sign which knocked him under the rear wheels of the truck.

He became Metro's 77th traffic fatality when he died two hours later in hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple and ten brothers and six sisters of Willowdale; his wife, Loid, and two sons, Robbie and Eldon of Nova Scotia.

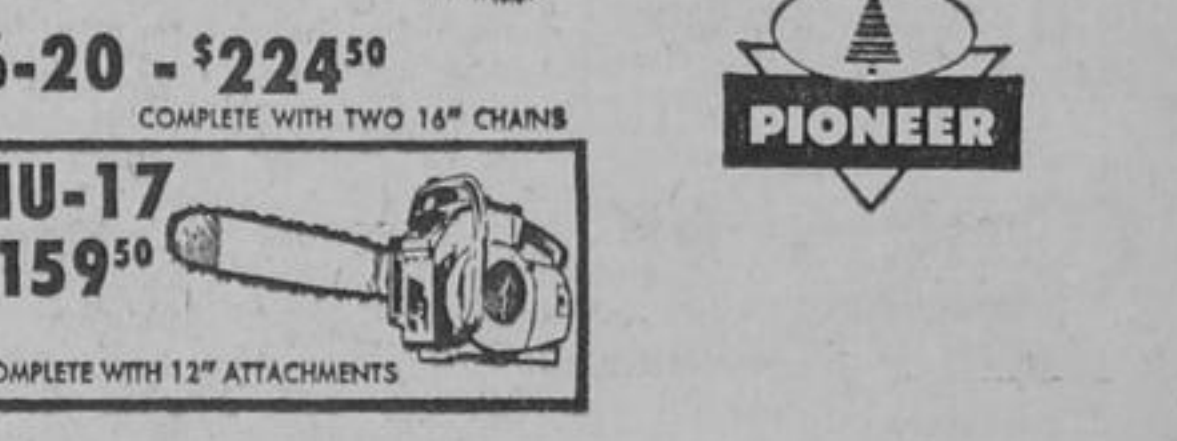
Funeral services were held from R. S. Kane Funeral Home with interment in York Cemetery.

**AURORA:** The town will be represented by its solicitor at a hearing at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, when court changes will be discussed. York County is the largest county in the province without a court of its own and Supreme Court sittings should be held in it, Solicitor Thomas B. McPherson declared.



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