"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. Lillian Atcheson, Wildwood Ave., PR. 3-5479

King Notes

With spring cleaning time at cities, towns and villages in aside any clothing or household Director Herman Geigerarticles, which might be sold Torel summed up the troupe's at the annual May 9 and 10 efforts. "The tour hasn't been

the goods.

baking and a cup of tea will be York Collegiate. available Saturday afternoon, the event.

D. Alaggia have been patients ailable at King Memorial Lib-in York County Hospital, New-market.

John Mann instructed Secret-ary-manager G. T. Thompson to write King Township Coun-rented once and one an

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An almost full house greeted the Canadian Opera Company's presentation of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in King City Composite School last week.

Since January the company has been touring Eastern Canada, visiting nearly two dozen

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any more financially successful Donations will be picked up than the others, but we have a few days before the sale, to been increasing our audiences allow the mothers time to sort and averaging 90 per cent at-

included several concerts in weekend. A choice of home-conclude tomorrow at East duction in time for summer

April 6, at All Saints' Church. A treat is in store for moth-The First King Scout Troop ers of Guides and Brownies, Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring for group leaders, any one in- proposed Kingslynn developvolved in organizations or who ment on North Keele Street had has tried not to be.

"Just Be Yourself", written ly \$1,200 for the new well site,

wife relates how she unwitting- ply of water during dry months. suggestion that rental be aration room the troop meeting weeks to develop the well, trus- a commercial firm. place and her home a place to s asked that the township Mr. Findlay suggested work- branch of the Canadian Cancer on Arena on Tuesday, March and underfoot daily.

club leaders and Brownie mo- also prepare an expropriation Ratepayer Howard Clegg a few minutes to speak to her, door prize. thers could be typical of any by-law in case it is needed for questioned why storm sewers and if possible help out with a

and Eva L. Dennis Schools as suggested by the subdivis- works department. were accustomed to seeing an ion's representatives excellent selection of films shown in the classrooms by Mr. don't get after it right

Young married couples in King City used to benefit from his instruction at their square dancing club, which held Sat-Legion clubhouse six years ago. had township's assurance a behind 238 Keele Street South. urday night practices in the

King City Lions' Club at the final junior hockey session, concluding an active season, in Donald Findlay recommended Nobleton Arena.

tions to Paul O'Neil, winner of the project is approved. the senior scoring championship, and to his younger brother, Jim O'Neil, who counted the most goals in the pee wee league.

Lion Stan Roots presented his "Tykes" trophy to Martin Fox, captain of the winning Jets. Lion Howard Clegg awarded team trophies to Eric Cooke, captain of the high-check costs of storm sewers on system scoring Lions, and to Paul O'- Kingslynn, between Hollings-

Neil, Canadiens' captain. The draw for complete home mean we've decided to do it. April 8. movie equipment was won by We want to see what's fair to Mrs. Marion Curran.

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Water And No Water with spring cleaning time at cities, towns and villages in hand, the girl Guides' association reminds housewives to set where, mostly in the Maritimes. The pring cleaning time at cities, towns and villages in Ontario and 13 centres elseton tion reminds housewives to set where, mostly in the Maritimes. ailment to your doctor, who is

most of the agenda at King City ditches.

Village Trustees' March 25 mee-Mr. Bert Lutes asked if trustees had ever consider-Getting rid of excess water The current tour, which has currently flooding ditches, and ed a steam jenny, or was one feasible. He reminded uncertainty whether the third that frozen culverts do a No need to bake for the the vicinity of Toronto, will well can be speeded into prolot of damage. "The shoulders of roads are tearing off. The ditches are a haztrustees and four ratepayers ard to children and water is siphoning back into Informed that lawyers for the

water for summer if we

A ratepayer praised the

secretary for having ditch-

es in Valentine Acres

pumped out. Trustee Mann

felt the \$130 purchase of a

pump had already earned

its cost after draining 252,-

everybody." Cost of draining

the east end of Melrose Ave.

into the gully were also re-

Mr. Thompson pointed out

the pump is the property of

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000 gallons of water.

warned Trustee

basements from full dit-Mr. Lutes added, "I refused trustees' offer of nearhave no houses left to sell in King so there's nothing

brary service.

The light, relaxing tale has to a service and one would be to write King Township Countrented once and one would be expensive to maintain Trustee at the drug store, be sure to look at the display and maybe you and to Mrs. I I was told a jenny had been the drug store, be sure to look at the display and maybe you and to Mrs. I I was told a jenny had been the drug store, be sure to look at the display and maybe you are to look at the display and maybe you are to look.

oss Canada in 1962.

where Brownies were welcome solicitor speed the application ing out a plan with Toronto and Society will be pleased to give 26. Mr. and Mrs. Comfort also for approval of the project by York Roads Commission re- any one assistance. So please, attended this event and Mrs. Characterizations of efficient Ontario Municipal Board, and garding thawing by steam when the canvasser calls, take Comfort was the winner of a

nearly four acres of Humber had not been continued further donation. through Valentine Acres Many people around King Trustees requested a meeting Chairman Bolton explained Mothers' Auxiliary knew Mr. George DeWitt, who be arranged in the next few the cost would have affected A successful rummage sale dency.

but maybe no sidewalks." Trustee, Mann moved that the CNR be contacted concerning the unclogging of an old Mr. Thompson reported he wooden culvert under the track special meeting could be held

Former Village Chairman Hazel," he said.

ours. There are no big prob- singles of 218 and 212. lems or expenses for the first Over 200 bowlers: Dave Neil 503, 220; Gwen Taylor 500,

He moved that the secretary involved in purchase of the hey 218; Gerry Post 215; Mary

worth and Patton. "This doesn't scheduled for Monday evening, 204; Ed Traynor 202.

King City waterworks and each Many relatives and friends utility should be self-sustain-ing. Trustees set a \$50 rental ships attended the funeral serfee a year from village funds vice at Thompson Parlors in to the waterworks account for Aurora for Mrs. Alice Agnes For Councillors in woodvine, after which City Windas, who died suddenly at For Councillors Service was held in King City United Church. York County Hospital Newmarket, in her 71st year.

lowdale, a cousin of Mrs. Win-

flower bearers were mostly relatives, and all had performed Windas, six years ago.

Mr. George Robson, Mr. Bruce Robson of King, Mr. Mur- a 'bedroom.' ray Pettit of Islington, Mr. Frank Robson of Maple, Mr. Donald McLeod of Cooksville and Mr. Joseph Gibson of Willowdale were pallbearers. Mr. son of Toronto, Mr. Albert Mitchell of Peterborough, Mr. George Sayewell of Teston, Mr. Roy Robson of King City and tional buildings. Mr. Charles Robson of Wood-

bridge tended floral tributes. Mrs. Windas, the former Alice Robson, grew up on the seventh concession of Vaughan Township. She was always active at Teston United Church, working in the W.A., now the United Church Women.

After she married Wm. Wind- sized lots. as, they farmed on the Maple "We had better implement ren. Another son, Donald, of side road at the sixth of Vaugh- the proposal put forth by for- Vancouver, pre-deceased Mrs. an for thirty years before mov- mer board chairman Bruce Archibald. ing to King City, south of All Davis and settle on house Saints' Church, in 1950.

Daughter of the late Mr. and carry themselves," Councillor Mrs. George Robson and one of Curran said. seven children, Mrs. Windas is It was agreed by the council survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry that a recommendation be sub-McLeod of Toronto; a brother, mitted to the planning board Mr. Ed Robson, who lived a few that the value of houses to be houses south of her Keele constructed in the future be of Street home; her daughter, Mrs. sufficient size that would pro-Frank Barnes, and granddaugh- vide an assessment on the houter, Karen Barnes, of Schom-ses enabling them to carry berg.

Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Three Ways To Combat Cancer ding the Boy Scout Jamboree please call Mr. Charlie Swan,

Well the hockey season is

Mrs. Dorothy Jennings has da have been given assistance Greece. in the fight against cancer in- An invitation was received received a letter from Mrs. cluding those who have symp- to attend a tea and bake sale Carol Proctor who is handicraft sponsored by King City Auxil- supervisor of York Manor, Mrs. G. Winch, campaign lary on Saturday at the Angli-thanking her and all the people chairman of the local branch can church at King. The meet- who sent their old Christmas of the Cancer Society and Mrs. ing was attended by the lead-cards to the York Manor. The C. R. Smith educational chair- ers of the Brownies, Guides and patients make various articles man wish to remind everyone Cubs and each in turn spoke of from them and if anyone is inthat April is Cancer Campaign the work involved. Cubmaster, terested they may visit York month. According to the Can-Bill Nicholls brought along a Manor after April 15 and see LIBERAL CLASSIFIEDS-Get Results-TU.4-1105 adian Cancer Society there are progress chart to encourage the what the patients make from three things anyone can do to members, and it is hoped the the cards.

fight cancer. No. 1, be alert to April meeting will be better atthe symptoms of cancer. No. 2, tended. Films will be shown Hockey report any new and unusual about cancer.

20,390 patients across Cana- to be held this summer in PR. 3-5417.

almost over and by the time the only person who can deter- Birds Destroyed this column is read the playmine if cancer is present, and Fifty or more fancy canaries off games in this district will who can prescribe the correct and finches were burned in a be over. March 29th was the Water problems occupied use of the pump in clearing treatment which is available fire that destroyed a shed on big night for all minor hockey to all. No. 3, contribute to the the property of Mr. G. W. Mar-teams who have reached the appeal of the Canadian Cancer gerum, Benson Ave., Oak Rid-finals and some of the teams Society to finance its attack ges. Fire started presumably have already planned a night on the disease, by means of re- from a small oil stove and was out. A lot of the boys have alsearch, public education and as- first noticed at 11.15 on Wed-ready discarded their hockey sistance to patients The work nesday morning by Mrs. Mar- sticks and are already donning of the society is voluntary and gerum who called Aurora Fire catcher's mitts and so on, direct assistance has been giv- Department. Also lost in the ready for baseball, en to thousands of people acr- fire were several tools which were valued by Mr. Margerum.

> Our local drug store has a display of services that is ren-Don't forget the well-baby Society. It is available to anydered by the Canadian Cancer one, so while you are at the

corner of Yonge St. and the

many a chuckle as a doctor's ply of water during dry months. Suggestion that rental be are cancer. ly became a leader, her recre- Noting it would take eight ranged on an annual basis from This community is not with- fort on winning a first and secout patients and the local ond for his banties at the West-

> Very serious damage was caused to the home of Mrs. Preston, Maple Ave, recently after only three weeks of resi-

died suddenly last week at his days with Mr. J. J. Gelleny's purchase price of houses and was held recently at the Lake Legion members will take lawyers, rather than delay such the sewers would have been Wilcox School by the mother's this weekend to call on several Children at Doris M. Patton a meeting until April 18 or 19 difficult to maintain without a auxiliary, proceeds of which ex-members of the Oak Ridges will help the Guides, Brownies Legion to see if they can build He believed, "The next sub- and Cubs. On March 21st at a up the membership. If you are division developed around the meeting the ladies of the aux-eligible to become a member village will have sanitary sew- iliary agreed to donate \$10 to of the Legion and would like ers, curbs and gutters possibly, the York Summit Scouts attent to join in their many activities,

Lake Wilcox Pin News

"There is no problem now. The Friday night Lake Wil- week playoff the Flips and the Trophies were presented by at any time if needed to facili- It's carrying water away, but cox Bowling league schedule is Goofballs were playing for top why wait for another Hurricane nearing completion with only spot. Total pins for the teams one more week before playoffs. are Goofballs 3396, Flips 2912; "We've got all kinds of water Ray Hunter was high bowler for the consolation spot it was trustees expropriate the land now," reported Chairman Bol- for the night with 706, 242, 238 quite tight bowling with Mis-Lions Club President Ken- now, to be in a better position ton. "The back flats are flood- and 226 singles; Don Smith fits 2897 and Flops 2879.

neth Sutton made presenta- to proceed without delay when ed and today school children 700, 311, 221; Len Dion 696, Individual scores; Doris 259, 224; Doug Murray 642, 283, 280 and 224; Anne Swee-Commenting on the electri- 254, 218; Stan Forster 611, 268 ney 629, 245; Doris Smith 570, cal system, Trustee Bolton said and 225; Brenda Gibbs was 244; Fern Leslie 568, 200; Mary all bills have been met. "It's all high for the ladies with 611, Slykhuis 558, 216; Mary Lautamus 557, 224; Dorothy Hanley

> 230; Bill Friend 226; Barry 201; Eva Willis 239 single and He announced the village had Willis 224; Audrey Middleton Toots Craig 218. not been exempt from paying 224; Eileen Newstead 222; \$1,892 sales tax on equipment Marg Fullerton 221; Jerry La-Post 214; Ken Beelby 210; Au-Next trustees' meeting is drey Smith 207; Ken Hunter

> > Thursday Afternoon Ladies League

Burial was in Maple Cemetry. Acting as pallbearers and dustrial proportion the assess- Mrs. Archibald's many kind dustrial properties that will be deeds were known. developed adjacent to the yards. Burial was in King City Cem-It was felt however, that the etery. Pallbearers were grand-

sed's husband, Mr. William portion of King Township extending 15 miles south of the bald; grandson-in-law James marshalling yards may become Keeling, and cousins Frank and C.N.R. that King provide a par- years in King Township. Daughcel of land which would be av-ter of John Wells and the forailable for housing for the em- mer Elizabeth Roadhouse, she ployees of the railway and for was born on the eighth conces-

> While Councillor William Curran believed that the influx of residents would also mean that present property owners and farmers would be subsidizing the newcomers to the area.

the construction of other fac- sion in the area known as King

She enjoyed regular games Curran "the average railway ronto; two daughters, Mrs. Truat Vellore Euchre Club for employee will want to build or man Breedon (Marjorie) of many years and joined her fri- occupy a minimum size of Woodside, Manitoba; Mrs. Mel ends at euchre in King City fire house of 900 square feet, that Hoover (Bernice) of Nobleton; hall. Those familiar with her is, a small house with a low as- and four sons, Carl of Edgley, keen interest in quilting were sessment and subdividers own- Saskatchewan; Aubrey of Dunimpressed with her aim for per- ing land have already indicated dalk; Clarke of Bolsover, and fection in harmonizing colors, that they want to develop small Jack of Toronto; 14 grandchil-

sizes with assessments that will

mond Hill. themselves.

Six days after her 63rd wed-For the first week of a two ding anniversary, Mrs. John Edwin Archibald, a native of King Township, died at Lindsay March 12.

In her 85th year, she had been in hospital since last Ap-

Problem Friends and relatives called at the Stoddart Funeral Home

Rev. William Wilson of Wil-owdale, a cousin of Mrs. Winent meeting that now the gation, Rev. Martin Jenkinson das, assisted Rev. Martin R. C.N.R. marshalling yards in had a message of comfort for Jenkinson as final tribute was Vaughan Township are nearing the family and said it was appaid to the well-known King completion that the municipal-

> Murray Douglas. The flowers The discussion arose as a re- were carried by Carl Archibald. sult of a request from the Mrs. Archibald lived eighty

ilities such as schools, shopping Creek. centres, churches, and recrea-As a girl. Nellie Wells attended school in Nobleton, and married in 1900. She lived in King City 33 years before moving with her son, Clarke, to live at Bolsover. She enjoyed euchre parties and quilting was a fav-

orite pastime.

Surviving are Mr. Archibald; a As pointed out by Councillor sister, Mrs. Edna White of Todren and 11 great-grandchild-

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The proposed project will consist of the following works: Water mains to be constructed to serve Oak Ridges-Lake Willcocks Area as follows:

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interest, debt retirement operating cost, reserve for renewals, replacements and contingencies and the purchase of water from King Township. It is proposed to raise this sum as follows: \$8,050.00 by a frontage

rate of .35c per foot; \$800.00 by a connection charge of \$8.00; and 3,600.00 by a consumer rate of \$36.00. On the basis of these levies a house having a 100-ft. frontage would

pay the following amounts annually after connection has been made to the system.

100-ft. frontage at .35c per ft. \$35.00 Connection charge 8.00 Consumer rate 36.00 \$79.00

Any owners or persons affected by these charges may file their objections thereto in writing with the undersigned within 21 days of the

date of first publication of this notice. All plans, reports and estimates may be inspected at the office of the undersigned during business hours. DATED at Gormley and first published this 27th day of March, 1963.

J. W. CRAWFORD, Clerk, Township of Whitchurch, R.R. No. 1, Gormley, Ont.

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