

# KING CITY, OAK RIDGES LAKE WILCOX

"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 833-5457, and in Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Lillian Atcheson, Wildwood Avenue, 773-5479.

## Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox To Raise \$1,000 In Cancer Soc. Campaign

By LILLIAN ATCHESON  
Among the 321 people who registered at the Canadian Cancer Society conference at the Westbury Hotel, Toronto, February 13 and 14 were two delegates of the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Branch, Mrs. Helen Furze and Mrs. Lillian Atcheson.  
Arriving at the conference, the delegates embarked again on a bus which took them to the Princess Margaret Hospital and lodge. They spent most of the afternoon touring the hospital, visiting the treatment room with its cobalt radiation treatment machine, isotope rooms betatron and radioactive detector and the large microscopes needed for research.  
In the lodge delegates saw rooms where patients stay while receiving treatment and the many rooms used for patient services, a hair dressing salon, TV room, and a lovely sitting room where afternoon tea is served. The patients may also see movies, play bingo and engage in many other activities. There is also a chapel used by members of all faiths.  
At 4 p.m. the conference convened and was addressed by various executive members. At the dinner in the Maple Leaf Room, Chairman Ross Morrison introduced the head table guests.  
Messages were read from the national campaign chairman, Frank McEachren and from the president, Lyman Henderson, Gordon F. Whitmore, Ph.D., Division of Physics, the Ontario Cancer Institute gave an address on cancer research.  
On Saturday evening members of the various branches attended district meetings. The Oak Ridges delegates met with the central counties district of

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which they are a part. The Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Branch is in the Aurora and District Unit which is made up of branches in Aurora, Regency Acres, Bradford, King City, Nobleton, Kettleby and Schomberg. The objective for this year's campaign for the Aurora and district Unit is \$13,500 and the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox Branch has undertaken to raise \$1,000 of this.  
After an 8 o'clock breakfast on Sunday morning, the delegates were entertained by comedian and honky-tonk piano player Alex Reid.  
Workshop meetings were then attended and speakers were heard on various aspects of the campaign, to be held during April. Mrs. Isobel Rubin, Aurora spoke on "Campaign Organization". Mrs. Rubin is campaign chairman for Aurora and district.  
After a plenary session, at which there were several speakers, a film was shown "It Could Happen to You."  
Main address of the afternoon was given by Robert G. Groom, Q.C. president of the Oxford County Unit, Tilsonburg, who was introduced by Charles Tatum. Closing remarks were made by Ross Morrison and the conference terminated at 3 p.m.  
The delegates came away from the conference feeling that they had learned much from the tour of the hospital, the film and the various speakers.  
More canvassers are needed for the Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox district to help it reach its objective. Anyone who would like to help is asked to call the president of the branch, Mrs. Doris Smith, 773-5371, or Mrs. Lillian Atcheson, 773-5479.

## Forecast Whitchurch Twp. Police Budget Will Exceed Some \$90,000

It is expected that the 1965 Whitchurch Township police budget will exceed \$90,000, although the figures prepared by Chief Fred Mason have not yet been discussed by council. This will cover a twelve-month period. In the seven months the township police force operated in 1964 costs totalled nearly \$72,000, less than \$2,900 returned in fines.  
The police chief has recommended two additional officers be added to the force in 1965, raising the total personnel to 17. The force is now composed of the chief and 13 men, including three sergeants, nine constables and a cadet. A secretary is also employed in clerical work in the office at Vandorf.  
From June to December last year the force put in a total of 2,415 hours of overtime work. Additional remuneration involved in extra duties totalled \$6,144.99, the chief reported. On a 12-month period, this would mean an overtime payment of \$10,534.20 or more than the salaries of the two full-time first class constables he has requested. The chief said that although two additional officers would not eliminate all overtime, it would do much to reduce this expense and also allow for completion of duties that cannot be handled under the present system.  
"To put it plainly, we are underworked for the amount of work the department is doing," reported the chief. He also advocated purchase of a portable radio unit, a movie projector and the setting up of a training program into its full-time staff.  
A comprehensive 20-page report covering the department's first seven months of operation received favorable comment from council members who received it last week. The report stated that in the seven-month period 161 major crimes were investigated and 103 were successfully completed.  
Under the Liquor Control Act, 238 persons were charged. Seizures amounted to 1,921 bottles of beer and ale and 48 bottles of liquor and wine.  
Value of property stolen was \$13,224.62 of which \$9,245.10 was recovered.  
There were 151 major accidents (over \$100 damage) and 31 of a minor nature (under \$100). Three persons were killed and 38 were injured. 366 charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act.  
The majority of the major accidents occurred on the Don Mills Road. Other accident prone areas included the resort centres of Musselman's and Wilcox Lakes; the intersection of Concession 6 Markham and the Whitchurch townline and the corner of Gorham Street and Concession 3 Whitchurch. Oddly enough, none of the three fatal accidents occurred on the Don Mills Road in spite of the number of collisions on that heavily travelled highway.  
The two police cruisers and one other car travelled 107,021 miles in seven months. Operational expenses were \$3,827.56.  
Total cost of operating the force in 1964 was \$73,015.61. With fines collected the total was cut to \$69,014.60. Revenue from licences issued under township by-laws brought in \$703 and parking tags \$482.

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Ronald Storey, O.R., Is Not Vagabond Member  
Frank Storey, Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges, has informed "The Liberal" that the Ronald Storey mentioned in a recent story about the Vagabond Motorcycle Club, 2143 Yonge Street, Thornhill, is not the same person as his son, Ronald Storey, who lives with his father in Oak Ridges.  
Mr. Storey said that since the story about the club appeared in "The Liberal," he has been constantly harassed by callers wanting to know if his son was the person involved.  
The Vagabond Club members were hauled into court to face charges under the Liquor Control Act, following a raid on their premises by Vaughan and Markham Township police last January.

## Lorne Cumming Tours Township

New Form Municipal Government Being Sought For King Township  
Investigation has been begun in King Township to seek a new form of government which will solve present problems.  
Several months ago King City applied for incorporation as a village. Dates were set for the public hearings but incorporation was opposed by the township. The Department of Municipal Affairs suggested a study be made before further proceedings are undertaken and the police village trustees agreed.  
King City Trustees' argument for incorporation is that they are already providing most of the services of an incorporated village now, that the population of more than 2,000 is larger than most Ontario villages.  
There are three police villages in the township (King City, Nobleton and Schomberg). In addition there are several built-up areas (such as Oak Ridges which is seeking police village status) that have no administration other than that

## King Memorial Library

Musings of two witty, Toronto reporters are among newer books stocked at King Memorial Library.  
George Bain's prose and poetry comments in, "I've Been Around", and, "The Many Lives of Maggie Grant", make popular reading.  
For the conscientious, Genevieve A. Dariaux has produced, "Elegance", termed, "A complete guide for every woman who wants to be well and properly dressed on all occasions".  
Newer selections include: "Trial of Charles I" by Wedgwood; "River of Diamonds", a suspense novel by Jenkins; "Golden Leel", by Bagley; "Falling Star", by Moyes; "The Clocks", by Agatha Christie; "You Only Live Twice", by Fleming; "Across The Common", by Berridge; "Night At Sea", by Miller.  
"Corridors Of Power", by C. P. Snow; "Incognito", by Dumitriu; "In Vivo", by Savage; "Soul Of Kindness" by Taylor; "Woman In The Dunes", Japanese fiction; "Funeral Of Figaro", by Peters; "This Rough Magic", by Stewart; "Mr. Prime Minister", by Hutchinson; "City Built To Music", by Duke; "Davidson Black", biography by Hood.  
"How To Drive Better And Avoid Accidents", by Kearney; "An Infinity Of Mirrors", by Condon; "The Italian Girl", by Murdoch; "Matters Of Honour", by Boyle; "Ten Green Plays", by Lind; "Loud Halo", biography by Beckworth; "Oona O", by Gallagher; "Time of Green Ginger", by King.  
"My Friend Cousin Sonnie", by Duncan; "The Factor's Wife", by Blackstock; "Gardening Without Pests", by Hunter; "Desert Of Salt", adventure by Butler; "Plywood Working For Everyone", by Shea; "Life With Picasso", Gilot and Lake; "Assassination of President Kennedy", Warren report; "Beyond The Atlas", by Trench.  
"Halfway To The Moon", by Blaker Hayward; "My Autobiography", by Charlie Chaplin; "Death Of A Deft Blue", by Mitchell; "Open At The Top", Canadian-American relations by Minifie.

## TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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UCW Meeting  
The afternoon unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hare on Thursday afternoon last week. Plans were made to quilt the four quilt tops on hand, first on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clayton Beynon, and at the regular March meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Beynon, when a pot-luck luncheon and quilting will be held. Any ladies who like to quilt will be welcome on both dates.  
The afternoon unit will also cater for the agricultural night of the King City Lions Club to be held in the church March 2. Mrs. Fred Boys and Mrs. Ray Jennings will be the convenors of the dinner. The meeting closed with devotions conducted by Mrs. Macklin with the theme "Heritage".  
Enjoy Oyster Supper  
Many Temperanceville residents were among the 425 persons who were on hand to enjoy the King City Lions Club annual oyster supper held in King City United Church. Eighteen gallons of oysters and many other good things prepared by the Lions and their ladies were partaken of by those attending.

## Notes From King City

Supper Successful  
Once again Mrs. Fred Boys and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings exercised their culinary skill, brewing the delicious stew, which satisfied more than 400 customers at the annual "Oyster Supper" last week at King City United Church.  
King City Lions' Club catered for four sittings in the auditorium and the occasional "take-out" order. Assisted by an active roster of Lions, Bert Lutes was chairman of the annual community event.  
Wives contributed the baking and were on hand to help with the steady job of dishwashing.  
Visit Hospital  
King City Women's Institute replaced a February 9 meeting with a visit to the Ontario Hospital at Aurora.  
Mrs. Archie Campbell of Kinghorn arranged the visit, which included greeting residents and touring the dining room, recreation and occupational rooms.  
In the group were President Mrs. Austin Rumble, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. R. Hollinshead, Mrs. Robert Innes, Mrs. Bert Lutes and Miss Lillie Anderson.  
Safety Lessons  
King City public school classes have been receiving traffic safety instruction the past few days from Constable Charles Adams, King Township police officer.  
Students had ample opportunity to question their uniformed visitor.  
Players Become Spectators  
King City Lions' Club sponsored the Sunday afternoon jaunt to Maple Leaf Gardens for two busloads of teams, which play Saturdays at Nobleton Arena.  
The cheering young fans analyzed hockey techniques as they witnessed Marlboroughs edging Junior Canadiens 4 to 3 in O.H.A. Junior A league.  
Plan Campaign  
Preparing members of all local branches for the annual canvass starting in April was the theme of the annual weekend campaign conference of Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society.  
Attending sessions at the Westbury Hotel from the King City and district unit were Mrs. L. J. Redman, campaign chairman; Mrs. Charles Ormsby, treasurer, and Mrs. Peter Williams, publicity convenor.  
Of the \$13,500 objective set for Aurora and district branch, canvassers for the King City and district unit are hoping to collect \$3,000 in the annual Spring campaign.  
Captains now organizing teams of canvassers are Mrs. Gage H. Love, Mrs. Alfred McBride, Mrs. Leonard Appleyard, Mrs. David Laurin, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Ian Gilchrist, Mrs. Peter Robertson, Mrs. Edward Poulin, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Robert Innes, Mrs. Quentin Hardy, Mrs. J. C. Wemyss, Mrs. Raymond LaFond, Mrs. Donald F. Head, Mrs. William McWilliam, Mrs. George O'Hara and Mrs. Armand Chenette.  
Father and Son Night  
It will be a night out for the men in the family, when the First King Scouts and Cubs hold their annual "Father and Son Banquet" in All Saints' Anglican Church auditorium on March 5.  
Winter Weekend  
Twenty-nine Scouts from Huron and Iroquois Troops spent the week-end of February 6 at Ox Trail Camp in Hockley Valley.  
The outing was in charge of Troop Leaders Douglas Renison and John Guimond, assisted by John Fox. Several

## Want O. R. Police Village

Nearly every adult in Oak Ridges — 431 of them — have signed a petition asking that that area become a police village. The petition was received by King Township Council last week.  
After the names have been verified by the township clerk the petition will go to York County Council for consideration. If its decision is too long delayed application may be made directly to the Ontario Municipal Board.  
On the west side of Yonge Street, the proposed police village lies in King Township and on the east side in Whitchurch Township. Population in the area is about 1,100.  
At a well attended meeting held in October, at which complaints were heard of the poor condition of roads in Oak Ridges, it was the unanimous decision of those attending to seek to form a police village. An intensive canvass of the area produced 431 signatures to the petition which was presented last week.  
Other subjects of complaint raised at the October meeting were no speed control on roads, weeds not cut and poor maintenance of the water system, with the water supply being very hard with a scum.  
Asked if King Township's search for a new style of government would have any effect on the Oak Ridges plan, R. J. Woolley, president of the ratepayers' group responsible for the petition, told "The Liberal": "Our problems are immediate and urgent and a solution is needed now. No one knows what solution will be advanced for the township problem yet, they are just beginning their investigations and there is no assurance that they can come up with a workable solution. We can't afford to wait."  
A meeting will be held at the Oak Ridges Public School on March 4 to discuss the pros and cons of forming a police village.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual Meeting of York County Members of  
Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association  
will be held  
Thursday, March 4 — 11:00 a.m.  
at  
Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Headquarters, Maple, Ont.  
The programme will include an address by  
Mr. Robert Lowe — on merchandising  
Central Ontario Cattle Breeding Association is a farmer owned, farmer controlled artificial breeding association operated for the benefit of its members. Annual meetings are held in each county it serves to give every member the opportunity to receive and discuss reports of its business and policies. Visitors are also welcome.  
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## Lake Wilcox Bowling

Team standings on the Lake Wilcox Bowling League are Flintstones 29 points; Lady Beales 26, Beatles 25, Winnabugs 24, Buckaroos 19, Aces 18, Red Ensigns 14, Lady Bugs 13, with just one more night to bowl for the winner of the third series.  
High bowlers for the men were Ken Fullerton with a triple of 748, single 316, Jerry Lahey 756-266; Jack McLean, 739-307; Frank Munro 706-285; Ed Pile, 663-243; Dave Nell, 651-258; Ray Hunter, 609-260; Charlie Ransom, 602-237; John Shearer, 602-223.  
Marion Hunter was high bowler for the ladies with a triple of 697 single 284; Phyllis Herbert bowled a 626-219; Brenda Nell 620-216; Barb McLean, 592-249; Linda Nell, 583-242; Lorraine Forster 536-233.  
Standings for the Lake Wilcox ladies bowling league are Team 1, 42 points; Team 3, 37; Team 2, 24; Team 4, 15 points.  
High games for the ladies were Anne Sweeney with 623 singles 244, and 216; Charlotte Brockton, 563-212; Flora Bunn, 527-228; Helen Furze, 539-223; Emily Lloyd single of 197; Hilda LaRiviere 195.  
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Licenses may be obtained at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by mailing the necessary license fee to the Township of King, Nobleton at the following rates:  
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Sealed tenders, properly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 P.M. Monday, March 8th, 1965, for 2 1965 automobiles, the following special equipment required.  
8 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, one rear view mirror, heavy duty front seat, heavy duty shocks and springs, 15 in. wheels, 4 ply first line tires, 60 amp. alternator, electric windshield wipers, windshield washers, back-up lights, heavy duty battery.  
Please quote on two door and four door sedans.  
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Chief of Police,  
Whitchurch Twp. Police,  
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