"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.



### Vacation Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Chapman of Blyth Avenue, Oak Ridges are shown in New York aboard the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship "T. S. Bremen" at the start of a two-week cruise to the West Indies.

Officer. Constable Charles Father and Son Banquet

were three fatalities, 150 acci- naughton.

dents and 57 persons injured.

saves one life.

parents to such patrols.

through King Township.

Rumble presided.

Adams to King City WI.

# Oak Ridges, Lake

Cancer Society Campaign by Mrs Doris Smith, president Wildbur of Toronto

of the local group. this side of the lake. Canvassers are asked to please return their kits to her as soon as their can-

vassing is finished in April. A lovely lunch was served to the ten ladies attending. Tot Models

The "little ones" will do the modelling at the spring fashlon show which is to be held at the St. John's Nursery School in the Anglican Church, Yonge St., March 27 at 2 p.m. We do hope that the "tot models" will be "model tots" on that day. A bake sale and tea will follow the show and tickets are available from

Mrs Robert Elder, 727-9875, or Mrs. Wm. Orton, 773-5610, Tickets will also make you eligible for the door prize. Notes From King City

ing movement, Lord Baden-

Cub Nicky Chenette was pre-

Hockey Finals,

Nobleton Arena

A large supporting force

of parents is expected to

turn out for the big after-

noon of hockey at Noble-

Games, presentations and

photographing of teams in

King City Lions' Minor

Hockey League will con-

clude a successful season of

sport and recreation enjoy-

Starting at 1:30 p.m., the

The Tykes will lead off

with the final game of the

round robin series. After

their pictures have been

taken and presentations

made, the Intermediates

and Seniors will play ex-

League members have

been busy selling tickets

for the mid-afternoon draw

for a portable stereo record

player and portable trans-

Ice time will be used for

hockey. The pleasure ska-

ting program, for which

King City Lions provided

buses all season, ended last

Jack Jones again chair-

ed the hockey committee in

charge of the season's

schedule, assisted by Jim

Wemyss, Ed Poulin, How-

ard Clegg, Clifford Coutts

Saturday afternoon.

and George Bennet.

istor radio

hibition and final games.

program is expected to

continue until 6:30 p.m.

ton Arena, March 20.

ed by 120 boys.

Paul chose as his topic the "Nautilus" the submarine run by atomic fuel which was the first under the North Pole.

Best wishes are extended for the zone finals and we hope you will go on to the provincial finals

seven months the force was in for Ontario Scouts. He was in- Tenhove; secretary Brian Laing Events to Remember operation since last June, there troduced by Rover Ronald Mac- and Donald Laing; Douglas

Flucker and James Flucker. Vice-Chairman Ronald Mac- Day Dance, sponsored by the naughton headed the entertain- Oak Ridges Home and School ment committee, with the aid Association, March 19, 8.30 p.m. of John Cooke and Brian Laing. Round and square dancing. Re-Active committee workers in- freshments, and prizes, at \$1,00 cluded Martin Fox, in charge per person. of menus; Douglas Flucker, Hospital auxiliary members

Robert Clubine, who arranged are asked to bring along scis-Tuesday evening when a lively Rumble motored to Harriston decorations and Pat Laughlin, sors and thread to the combing to be held at the home of game was enjoyed by those pre- to visit Mr and Mrs. Anderson promotions, assisted by Philip ination work and business meet-The gathering of 180 fathers, Mrs. Terry Farquharson, Lake- sent. Prize winners were: ladies, on Saturday King Township School Board Scouts and Cubs, had a turkey land Ave., March 23, 8 p.m.

#### He suggested repetitious safety instruction is worthwhile if it .... King School Bd. Touching upon student safety patrols, the officer pointed out a drawback was objection from Locates Office Members showed continued interest in protection for children at King City's double level railway crossing. The speaker explained all he could do was

police, teachers and parents tries. The show will be open to table included Rev. E. H. Costi-

was stressed by Traffic Safety the public from 1 to 8 p.m. gan, Rev. Gordon K. Agar, Mrs.

Seventeen members meeting in planning the First King district commissioner; A. C.

Elizabeth Grove, had an oppor- and son banquet in All Saints' group committee, and his son,

Scouts played an active role ies auxiliary; Ronald Sculthorp,

make recommendations. He an- is having alterations made to dinner, served by the ladies' ticipated marshalling yards in an empty one-roomed school at auxiliary. Mrs. Macnaughton W Vaughan would shortly mean Strange, which has been adopt- was in charge of catering plans. increased railway activity ed as headquarters since March

A film was shown on driving Business Administrator Bruce habits and a cartoon illustrating Hunter from Newmarket is on duty five days a week, from Powell how emotions can affect driv-8:30 to 4:30, whether at the Members answered roll call Strange office or around the sented with his second star

by recalling memories of their township. first WI meetings. Mrs. Austin The new telephone listing is Alfred Hinton. Other Scout 833-5271 and the mailing ad-leaders were also in attendance.

An invitation was received dress, P.O. Box 520, King City. Arrival for the branch to enter knitted The school board is continu- Former village residents, Mr. goods in Schomberg Fair in ing for some time a policy of and Mrs. Glen Urquhart of

meeting the fourth Tuesday Doon, Ontario, are celebrating Reporting on the early March each month in different schools, the arrival of their seventh meeting of district directors in to encourage ratepayers to at-child on March 8 at South Newmarket, Mrs. George Daw-tend

Waterloo Hospital, Galt. son said branches were being Appointment of a represen- The new daughter has a asked to report whether they tative to King Memorial Library sister, Laura, and five brothers, favored centennial projects for Board is expected to be an-twins John and Jamie, Scott, individual branches or as a nounced when the board meets Cameron, and Timothy. next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Wilcox

Team standings for the Lake

Wilcox Bowling League are

The current events program Oak Ridges School. The April was aranged by Miss Lillie An- 27 meeting will be at Schomderson and Mrs. Feindell, who berg. assisted the hostess in serving

refreshments. **Euchre Parties** 

When a card party at Sacred Heart Separate School was "snowed out," two weeks ago. the CWL decided to postpone the event until March 19. President Mrs. Ed Boon and

Mrs. Augustine Clarke are convenors for the evening of bridge, euchre, prizes and refreshments in the school audi-

Mrs. Clyde Cairns and Miss Buckeroos with 11 points; Red Marjorie McMurchy arranged Ensigns 10, Aces Up 9, Lady the euchre party for Laskay Beatles 9, Flintstones 6, Beatles Women's Institute in the hall. 5, Winnabugs 3, Lady Bugs 3.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. High scores for the men were Charles Hateley and Marshall Jerry Lahey with 731 triple, 283 MacMurchy. Mrs. Fred O'Brien single; Ray Hunter 727-301; had ladies' high score, Mrs. Barry Willis 725-305; Stan For-Hugh O'Brien placing second. ster 705-286; Ed Pilote 704-252; Donald Barber won men's first Tom Biso 688-333; Jack McLean prize and Archie McDonald, 651-323; Charlie Ransom 661-

Consolation gifts went to Mrs. For the ladies, I finally made Harold Dooks and Herbert Ross. high score with 616 triple, 216 Travelling surprise packages single; Lorraine Forster 607were retained by Mrs. George 218; Barb McLean rolled a nice Adams and Aubrey Campbell. 299 single with triple of 605; Next euchre party is schedul- Marg Fullerton 594-243; Brenda ed for March 19 in Laskay Hall. Neil 574-222; Audrey Middleton

Convalescing 563-228; Phyllis Herbert 531-236. Mr. Charles Black of Laskay For the Lake Wilcox Ladies underwent surgery at Toronto Bowling League Anne Sweeney Eye Institute recently. To be was high scorer with 606 triple, near him, Mrs. Black stayed two with singles of 218, 200, 188; weeks at her son's home in Doris Smith 555-200, Vena Por-

Weston. ter 520-184; singles for the after-Hobby Show noon were Charlotte Brockton Parents are reminded of the with 204; Lil Atcheson 197; Em-York Summit District Hobby ily Lloyd 186; Helen Shand Show on March 20 at Bayview 182.

Secondary School, Richmond Team standings are team 3 with 49 points; team 1, 47; team King City area boys will be'2, 28 and team 4, 22.

### Wilcox News About People

Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox can- Mrs. Sy Parker of Huntsville only surpassed by one or two vassers for the Canadian Can- has gone home after spending other municipalities throughcer Society who have not yet a few days recently with her out the province. We are picked up their 'kits' for the mother, Mrs. E. Burns of Oak forthcoming campaign are ask- Ridges. Mrs. Burns was coned to attend the showing of a fined to the house through illfilm "It Could Happen To You" ness but is now on the mend. at the home of Mrs. Len Hop- Mrs. Burns also had as her kins, South Road, tonight guests recently her daughter (Thursday). It will be shown and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Several of the ladies who will Quarrie for his tenth, on March be canvassing on the north side 14 and to Sherwood McLernon of the lake attended a showing for his 18th on March 14; Wayne of the film and picked up their Murray for his 19th on March literature which is to be dis- 10; Pat Cook, 19, March 17; Keltributed to the families of the ly LaVigne, 3 years, March 17. district. The film was shown at Anniversary wishes to Mr. and es. the home of Mrs. Charlotte Mrs. Brian MacDonald for their Brockton, who is captain for first celebrated Feb. 22.

We would like to add our congratulations to Paul Bolton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolton, Muirhead Crescent who placed second in a group of fourteen speakers at the annual York County Council public school oratorical contest held March 9, in the council chambers, Newmar-

Paul is a grade 7 student at the Oak Ridges Public School and placed first in the many contests held at the school.

He will now go on to speak at the zone finals, to be held at the Woodbridge Public School, April

The first six winners of the contest received ball point pens, and Paul also won a trophy with the lamp Combined safety teaching by represented among craft en- Others greeted at the head of wisdom on it, which will be placed in the trophy cabinet at the Oak Ridges John Fox, president of the lad-

at the home of Mrs. Bert Lutes, Scouts and Cubs annual father Allen Cooke, chairman of the tunity to question the King Church auditorium March 5. John; A. C. Macnaughton, Mr.

Township Police representative, The value of good sportsman- Hemphill, Richard Smith, chairintroduced by Mrs. B. Fein-ship and character building in man of the Scouts' committee. Scouting was noted by guest and his father, G. Smith; treas-He reported that in the first speaker C. V. Nunn, registrar urer Tjeerd Tenhove and M. W.

Dance to the music of Pacemakers for the St. Patrick's Lord Require of Thee."

#### A film was shown on the Flags Raised At King Twp. Schools

Lack of flag poles at a third of King Township's public schools did not hamper flag-raising and dedication services Wednesday morning last week.

Of the 19 public schools throughout the township, six had no poles. Temporary rigged jack staffs served the purpose as principals and teachers led students in a brief ceremony dedicating and raising the Maple Leaf standard.

The children sang the National Anthem and "O Canada". They heard a prayer of dedication and the Queen's official declar-

Providing new flagpoles is "not top priority" for King Township's new school board, according to Chairman Geoffrey Pierpoint. Among the many current tasks facing the board is producing a budget prompt-

"Before investing about \$200 a pole, we shall have to see which schools will continue to be used", the chairman explained.

NOBLETON: A report from the engineering firm of Proctor . and Redfern indicates the cost of a village sewerage system would be \$332,000. This estimate would make an annual charge of \$89 over 20 years on a house assessed at \$3,000.

Campaign March 15-31



Rural — by Mail

CANVASS Town - Door to Door

### King City Hydro Flourishing

City's hydro system is doing well financially was reported at village trustees' March

Chairman John Mann read a letter from Ontario Hydro Consumer Service and Sales Engineer C. E. Crease, noting the village continues "to enjoy a most favorable financial position"

Mr. Crease wrote, "1964 statistics indicate your residential customers continued to make excellent use of your service as the monthly consumption was 742 kilowatt hours per customer.

"This consumption ranks highest in this region and is certain with a continued load building program you will be able to retain and possibly increase this high level of consumption, which is your best guarantee to maintain rates at their present level or lower". Mr. Crease advised.

Explaining the hydro "cash position", Chairman Mann announced \$10,742 account balance the end of February "and another \$30,000 invested" for higher interest rat-

By means of a bulletin to ratepayers shortly, trustees. hope to gain a list of men and women available for part-time village work

Trustee Donald Findlay pointed out Secretary-Manager G. T. Thompson is "overloaded" with work and could use assistance. He later explained indoor and outside jobs require help from time to time, such as office work, digging, or operating a pump.

Trustee Findlay suggested reminding ratepayers of the fire emergency telephone number for this area and Trustee Ross Farguhar rec-

Pauls, United, and Mrs. Nigh of versity.

The March meeting of the

WI was held at the home of

nesday evening with ten mem-

bers present. The roll call was

Event Of Our Community"

During the business period i

the late Howard Clark.

Mrs. Clayton Beynon on Wed

Church News

Women's Institute

Confirmation that King ommended a bulletin note asked the meeting be delayed Trustees agreed to call at-

tention to the by-law prohibiting dogs running at large, after a plea voiced by ratepayer Vernon MacKay. He complained his little girl playing beside the house had been knocked down by a stray dog "and the dog catcher came two or three days

Mr. Mackay drew chuckles when he quietly commented, "If dogs came around as often as the catcher, we wouldn't have anything to worry about".

Trustee Mann and Findlay noted the village is paying for canine control in the fee to township administration. Mr MacKay urged the dog catcher tour the village on a regular basis.

After Mr. Mackay reported a frozen culvert preventing water drainage, trustees authorized the secretarymanager to obtain a steam jenny as soon as it is available, at \$15 an hour, and use it on culverts he decides need priority attention.

Trustee Findlay reported all but one of the new fiveman industrial advisory committee had attended the March 1 organizational meeting. The new body, which is to look into possible industrial development, was supplied with charts, maps, and background data for their information and use, he said.

Other information and office space will be available to the committee. Trustee Findlay added. Chairman Mann noted the proposed meeting of Oak

Ridges, home owners, to which King City Trustees were among those invited, had not been held. He reported Dr. Lorne

Cumming, former Deputy Minister and now special consultant to the Department of Municipal Affairs, had

Community News

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

Correspondent: Mrs. W. G. Jennings

Phone PR. 3-5892

euchre at the school house on nings and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

ond Mrs. Fred Judge; and con-shocked to hear that Howard

solation Mrs. Bob Ash, Gentle- Clark had passed away early

men, first Fred Hare; second, Wednesday morning of last

Bob Ash; and consolation Char- week in York County Hospital.

les Henshaw. There will be an- We extend deepest sympathy to

until after current meetings with township council and King City Trustees. Another three-way meeting was scheduled for March 9

Trustee Findlay, reporting on roads, noted the big problem was unusually heavy snow, and water in a small percentage of ditches. He said as much work as possible with available facilities had been done

Following a fireman's compensation claim for a broken ankle, Chairman Mann moved that \$5,000 a year compensation insurance be increased to \$6,000, with a yearly premium of \$96 in-

stead of \$80. Trustees agreed with the motion and postponed for further study Trustee Findlay's amendment that the village underwrite an additional \$1,000 insurance.

Assessment figures were received from Township Clerk Harold Rose, indicating a total assessment of \$1. 990,255 on which 1965 village tax levies would be bas-

Trustees approved a budget of \$1,299.80, exclusive of grants, for King Memorial

Commenting on meetings with Lake Marie and Lions' club representatives about additional park land, Trustee Findlay said, "A number of suggestions and recommendtions have been made and it's hard to know now the re-

In a letter to King Township Council regarding the Sparks' inquest recommendation all fire calls be serviced through the police department, trustees considered this "a backward step" and pointed out King City's brigade is now alerted within 45 seconds.

Next trustees' meeting is planned for March 22, at 8 p.m. in the village office

Whitchurch Will Get

llaide Hunter Hoodless Home-Wilfred James, Jack Macklin, stead, the Tweedsmuir compe- Whitchurch Township Counand Rev Earle Stotesbury at- titions of hooked chair seats, cil was advised at last week's tended The Stewards and Eld- and grandmothers quilt blocks, meeting that the Department

The World Day of Prayer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hare at- development of a park at Bal-Service held in Temperanceville tended the skating carnival of lantrae. United was well attended. Mrs. the Weston Skating Club where Estimated total cost of the

of St. John's Anglican, Mrs. Miss Patricia Macklin attend- centennial subsidy of this Sayers of St. Mark's Anglican, ed the junior farmers confer- amount Mrs. William Mitchell of St. ence held at the Guelph Uni- Council accepted the tender GM dealer Binion Motors, Brethren in Christ Church, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dice- Aurora for the supply of two

was the speaker, and spoke on led Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin replacing two now in use. the theme "What Doth The to Kemptville where they at- The Binion tender was the tended the College Royal of lowest of four received. The Kemptville Agricultural School, cars are V-8 automatics. Mrs. Don Chalk convened the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jen-

### Centennial Grant For OAK RIDGES WATER AREA Park At Ballantrae day of March, 1965 at 10:00 o'clock in the fore-

ers dinner and meeting at Ri- She was assisted by Mrs Don of Tourism and Information had chmond Hill United Church last Chalk and Mrs. Fred Gardiner, approved their request for centennial grant to aid in the

Fred Boys was the leader, as- their granddaughters Patti and park is \$22,000 and the townsisted by Mrs. Maurice Beynon Shelly Turner are members. ship will receive a two-thirds

Dorothy Sharman of St. Pauls man of Woodbridge accompan- new Chevrolet police cruisers,

Thomas Kerr, Clerk, Township of Whitchurch, R.R. 1, Gormley, Ontario.

15th day of March, 1965.

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Ridges Water Area, for the purpose of hearing

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Within 24 hours Bill Olsen knew he would have all the money he needed to pay all his debts. Of course, this actual customer was not named Bill Olsenand not all Scotia Plan Loans take 24 hours-the time varies with the circumstances. But there are more and more need.

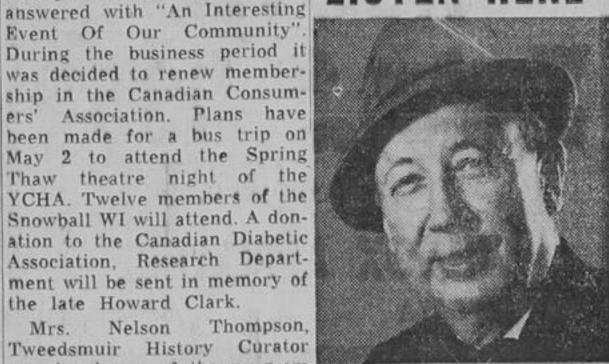
people with all kinds of names and jobs coming to The Bank of Nova Scotia to have their money problems solvedquickly. Why don't you? How much money do you need? A Scotia

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the members of the family.

Friends and neighbors were



vas in charge of the program **Gordon Sinclair** which consisted of colored slides and commentary on the Ade-

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