

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 Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox is Mrs. Lillian Atcheson, Wildwood Avenue, 773-5479, in King City Mary Dawson, 884-1105.

Oak Ridges - Lake Wilcox News

Cancer Society
Canvassers in the annual campaign for funds for the cancer society have been hard at work in this area. If you were not at home when the canvasser called and wish to contribute, please call Mrs. Doris Smith at 773-5371. A display advertising the campaign was arranged in the window of Barr's 5c to \$1 store by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bernice Haanpa.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ida Ait and Mrs. Lil Atcheson attended a unit meeting

Whitchurch Twp.
Contract In Limbo Awaits Arbitrator

Contract negotiations between Whitchurch Police and the municipality will remain in limbo until an arbitrator is appointed by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart.

The negotiations became deadlocked, February 9, when the police bargaining committee under chairman Sergeant Fred Crawford, refused a three year contract which would have given a first class constable a salary of \$7,000 plus increases of \$500 in each of the next two years. No other benefits were included.

The police bargaining committee also rejected Magistrate David Coon, of Newmarket, who had been nominated as a possible arbitrator by the Whitchurch committee. Without nominating any magistrate, the police then applied to the Attorney-General's office to have an arbitrator appointed. A police spokesman said this would be the most efficient way to settle the negotiations.

However, Deputy-Reeve Lawrence Hennessy, chairman of the police committee said that once application for an arbiter had been made, the actual negotiations might not begin until the fall. Earlier Mr. Hennessy had stated that if police demands are met, the police budget for the year could increase to approximately \$160,000, some \$32,000 more than the 1967 figure.

Police had originally asked for a salary increase to \$8,000 for a first class constable; increased overtime and court allowances and three weeks vacation after one year's service.

The last two year contract, which expired December 31, gave a first class constable a salary of \$5,800 with a maximum of \$300 over time duty, constable could easily work more than 300 hours in a year but still receive the fixed overtime figure.

Soybeans Now Eligible For Insurance Coverage

Insurance on Soybeans is now available, the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario announced this week.

Following closely upon the introduction of their Grain Corn Plan, coverage is now available on Soybeans for 70% of a farmer's average farm yield.

A spokesman for the commission stated that applications will be accepted for insurance on Soybeans up to 10 days after seeding, or June 20 — whichever date occurs first. For purpose of insurance and indemnity, the commission has established the price of Soybeans at \$2.50 per bushel (based on 60 lbs. at 14% moisture content).

The low rates to be charged by the commission produce a premium cost of around \$2.50 to \$3.00 per acre depending on average farm yields in individual cases.

As a result of recent additional agency appointments, the commission now has more than 160 agents across the province.

at the Aurora Highlands. The campaign and each group's progress were discussed.

St. Paul's UCW
The UCW of St. Paul's United Church are still busy collecting rummage, sewing, repairing and cleaning clothing for their annual spring rummage sale scheduled for May 4 from 1-3 pm in the church. If you have any good used clothing or other articles, please call Mrs. Helen Laing or Mrs. Irene Blyth for pickup.

Last week Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Melissa Rowe spent a day serving at the clothing depot in Toronto, where needy families may go to replenish their wardrobes once every two months.

Members of the UCW recently made and sold 650 beautifully decorated Easter eggs. They were delicious. Proceeds will

Temperanceville And District News

Church News
Members of the Temperanceville congregation attended the Good Friday service at Wesley Church, Vancor. Guest speaker was Neville Hodgson of St. Paul's United, Lake Wilcox.

The Easter service was well attended, several visitors were present. Special music by the choir included anthems, "All in The April Evening", and "Just As I Am". Rev. Earle Stotesbury delivered a fine Easter message.

The UCW met at the church on April 9, with President Mrs. Fred Hare in the chair. The program included a discussion on "What Easter Means to Me" and film and commentary led by Rev. Stotesbury.

The Afternoon Unit of the UCW met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Jennings on April 18. Unit Leader Mrs. Wilbert Jennings was in charge. Mrs. Fred Boys assisted by Mrs. Frank Bell led in devotions with an Easter theme.

Mrs. Ray Jennings as program convener, read a paper on "Customs of Easter in Other Countries", and also told of the life and work of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Contest winner was Mrs. Maud Robinson.

Mrs. John Umehara, who recently celebrated her 85th birthday was presented with flowers, and best wishes by Mrs. Milton Wells on behalf of the members. Mrs. Clayton Beynon aided and decorated a birthday

Children Enjoy Easter Egg Hunt

Seventy-five children took part in an Easter Egg hunt for pre-teens sponsored by Lake Wilcox Recreation on Easter Monday. Colored eggs were hidden and found, and then came the big scramble. Several eggs were marked, finders of these received special awards and every child went home with some memento of the happy occasion.

W. J. Rooth of Ballantrae, Ken Farquharson, Mrs. Mernie Ellis, William Paine, Mrs. Betty Van Nostrand and Mrs. Lil Atcheson, all representing communities in Whitchurch Township, formed a planning board for a community conference at a meeting in Lake Wilcox Recreation Hall, last Thursday. It was agreed that a meeting of representatives of all organizations in the township should be held to assess the present recreation facilities and the needs of each community.

Members of Lake Wilcox Recreation Committee have completed plans for the Hard Times Dance tomorrow night (April 26) at Our Lady of the Annunciation Separate School, Bond Avenue, at 8 pm. Join the dancers, have a wonderful time and at the same time help the recreation hall building fund.

King Classroom Shortage In September

A shortage of classrooms has led to a decision by King Township Public School Board to re-open three once abandoned one-room schools.

In addition the board will rent five portable classrooms to rectify a situation which finds a shortage of 10 classrooms for September, 1968.

An increased enrolment for the fall school term prompted the decision of the board's property committee which is also planning to unveil a new building program proposal at its May 14 general meeting.

Board Chairman Jack Van Luik stated that present enrolment in the school system is in excess of 2,800 and may possibly approach the 3,000 mark.

go towards paying off the debt on the manse. The UCW will hold a chicken barbecue in June with proceeds for this fund also.

About People
The local association for Guides and Brownies will hold another movie day, April 27 from 1-3 pm at St. Paul's United Church. Admission will be 25c and there will be popcorn and freshie on sale. Bring along the children to enjoy a selection of films, cartoons, etc.

Delivery date for the Girl Guide cookies will be April 27. Birthday greetings are sent to Lou Therien for April 20; Gene LaRiviere for April 23; Linda Fullerton, 17, April 24; Sandra Bullock, 12, April 25; Linda Johnstone April 26; Susan Hadeth, April 27.

A speedy recovery is wished for Ernie Atcheson who cracked a bone in his ankle and pulled

ed the tendons while at work last Thursday; to Jim Roberts who has had to go back to hospital for treatment; and to all others on the sick list.

The first week of the playoffs in the ladies' afternoon bowling league saw Alice Luckins high bowler with 609 (186, 219, 204); Vena Porter 608 (260, 205); Doris Smith 601 (201, 235); Vera Simmons 587 (200, 216); Frances Warner 574 (212), Isabel Plews (204, 193).

WI
The regular monthly and annual meeting of the WI was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Beynon, Aurora on April 11. President Mrs. Don Chalk was in charge. The roll call was answered by "A Humorous Incident Or An Ancient Recipe." One told of the embarrassment when it was found that pies for a threshing bee had been sweetened with salt instead of sugar.

A recipe for good health taken from a very old cook book includes: rise early, exercise, take a cold bath every morning, and leave the dinner table before the stomach is oppressed. (Still good advice in 1968).

Correspondence included announcement of the district annual meeting to be held May 21 in the Anglican Church Hall, Newmarket. An invitation was also received to visit the King City WI on May 14, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker will be Chief Lorenzo Big Canoe of Georgina Island.

Reports were given by the president, secretary and convener of the Standing Committees. Mrs. Ray Jennings conducted the election and installation of officers. Following are the officers for the coming year: Honorary President Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, President Mrs. Don Chalk, Vice-President Mrs. Ray Jennings, Secretary Mrs. Milton Wells, Treasurer Mrs. Wilfred James, District Director Mrs. Wells, Alternate Mrs. Fred Gardiner, Branch Directors Mrs. Nelson Thompson and Mrs. William Mitchell, Pianists Mrs. Fred Hare and Mrs. Thompson, Auditors Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. Mitchell.

Convener of standing committees are: Citizenship and Education Mrs. Ray Jennings and Mrs. Maurice Beynon, Agriculture and Canadian Industries Mrs. Clayton Beynon and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Historical Research Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Wilfred James, History Curator Mrs. Thompson, Home Economics and Health Mrs. Fred Gardiner and Mrs. Mitchell, Public Relations Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, Resolutions Mrs. Ray Jennings, Visiting Committee Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Ray Jennings.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomson on May 9, and will include the annual sale of plants and other articles.

Neighborhood Notes
An old landmark was removed from the scene last week when the old wooden bridge on Concession 2 came down. The

must tackle the problem head-on.

It was Mr. Pierpoint's opinion that rented emergency portables are better planning than spotting new additions here and there in the system.

Portable construction calls for one erected at Oak Ridges, an academic vocational-classroom and the PED classroom removed to provide for a new library, resources room and classrooms, kindergarten, grades 1 to 8 at Temperanceville and two classrooms divided to provide a separate academic-vocational unit with six teachers.

work on the new bridge has been completed, the road straightened and widened over the hill at the Ewart Jennings farm.

April is the month of birthdays in the Umehara family, and Mrs. Umehara entertained the members of her family at a combined birthday party and Easter get-together.

Wilfred James is making good progress in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, following surgery. We wish him a speedy return to good health.

The Jennings children, Debbie and Kim of Aurora spent part of the Easter weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, and Mrs. Clayton Cheyne of Brampton had dinner with them on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Willowdale spent Easter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells.

Mrs. Elaine Lockhart of Toronto was home for the Easter weekend with her parents and family, the Stewart Paxtons. The lovely Easter lilies from the church Easter Sunday were taken to Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, who has been ill most of the winter, and to Wilfred James in hospital.

Expanding Resins Start Spectacular New 'kt Fire

A spectacular fire in a boat-building shop April 17 blanketed Newmarket with smoke and sent fireballs exploding 100 feet into the air.

Neighborhood residents fled their homes shortly after 6 pm when 800 gallons of resin, used in the construction of fiberglass boats, exploded with a roar that could be heard in Bradford, six miles away.

Gordon Munroe, owner of the building which also housed an auto repair shop, said the resin had been delivered only hours before the explosions occurred. Two sisters, Judy 10, and Medra Taylor, 9, were playing less than 100 feet from the building when a great flash of light blinded them. The children ran home screaming when the explosion and fireballs rocked the neighborhood.

Traffic was closed on several main arteries in the town, but intense heat and threats of explosion kept most spectators well out of the way.

The Newmarket Fire Department prevented flames from spreading to the auto repair shop. There were no injuries reported. An investigation is underway.

KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT? When a neighbor comments on the week's news, don't be caught short. Make it a habit to read "The Liberal" every Thursday for latest developments in local government, education and community affairs.

Portals are also proceeding to widen King Sideroad to a four-lane highway. The additional lanes will be added on the south side of the present road. This is a Toronto and York Roads' project.

Township council expects work on both projects will commence this year, although no definite date has been set in either case.

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(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

An Ice Bucket, Madame?

To one of many winners—an ice bucket—at Friday night's Giant Bingo held to help promote funds for the new Oak Ridges Arena. On the left, Dave Caruthers, of 206 Lawrence Avenue, Richmond Hill, and a member of the Oak Ridges Lions Club who helped sponsor the bingo, presents the prize to Gloria LaBelle of Bond Avenue, Oak Ridges.

The bingo was also staged with the help of the Oak Ridges Arena Committee which is in the midst of securing a site for the new arena. Other prizes were distributed among the 150 in attendance at Our Lady of Annunciation Separate School in Oak Ridges.

Socially Speaking In King City

4-H Homemakers
Two 4-H Homemakers Clubs in King City will be participating in an achievement day at Victoria Square Community Hall this Saturday. The 27 members of the two clubs, range in age from 12 to 17 years and have met weekly since early in February to learn all they could about sleeping garments. Each girl has made a nightgown or pyjamas and a record book.

"The Sleeping Baggs" number 17 girls under the leadership of Mrs. W. McKendry and Mrs. G. Cruickshank. The girls are: Jill Achilles, Debbie Armstrong, Denise Berwick, Diane Berwick, Doris Chenette, Julie Cruickshank, Philomena Gilmore, Anne Magnet, Donna McKendry, Judy McKendry, Sharon Neilson, Joyce Tenhove, Terry Smollett, Sandra Wade, Deb Warn and Eva Zsilinski.

The second group of 10 girls is under the leadership of Mrs. V. Gordon and Mrs. B. Feindell. They are Joanne Hadwin, Sheila Hardy, Janice Hardy, Lydia Furguide, Frances Furguide, Janice McKenzie, Lorraine Conway, Nadine Jennis, Beverly Abbot and Debbie Gordon.

Presbyterian Church
Guest minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be Dr. Charles Hay of the staff of Knox College. The first Sunday in May is the guest speaker will be Mr. K. M. Wheaton, a layman from Bay Ridges.

Children's Play
Everyone is invited to enjoy "The Magic Wishbone" presented by All Saints Junior Players in the auditorium of All Saints' Anglican Church at 6.30 pm this coming Sunday. Twenty-three youngsters between the ages of four and 12 years will be participating in this dramatization.

Question Benefits Of CORDC Membership
If King Township Council members can be convinced that membership in Central Ontario Regional Development Council, at a cost of \$1,200 a year, will benefit the township sufficiently, provision may be made in the 1968 budget for such membership.

However, Reeve Gordon Cook, reported at a recent council meeting, representatives of CORDC have not yet convinced him of the merits of membership. The matter has been discussed by council and although a definite decision has not yet been reached, indications are that the amount will not appear in the 1968 budget which is still under consideration.

The reeve also reported council has turned down a proposal by Holland Valley Conservation Authority to share in the cost of floodline mapping of the watershed and its tributaries with Aurora and Whitchurch Township.

King Correspondent
"The Liberal" requires a correspondent for King City. If you enjoy serving your community and want to earn some extra money then phone Staff Writer Margaret McLean at 884-1105.

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH
Special Garbage Collection
Please take notice that on Saturday, May 4th, 1968 there will be a collection of garbage (other than the normal household waste) for all residents in the

OAK RIDGES - LAKE WILCOX
MUIRHEAD CRESCENT AREA
Kindly be governed accordingly.

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

31-Home Subdivision For W. Hodgson's Farm

King Township Planning Board has received a proposal for a residential subdivision on the former farm property of William Hodgson, MLA for York North, a former reeve and member of the planning board. Mr. Hodgson has retained his home and a small acreage of the 75-acre property.

The property is located on Concession 6 and backs on to Highway 400. Access to that highway would be by way of the Aurora Sideroad. Although the name "Hutchins" appeared on the plan as the former owner, this was only a clerical mistake, the developer said.

Jokingly Stan Metcalfe, member of the planning board, told the developer, "All you have to do to get approval is call the local member of the Legislature (Mr. Hodgson)."

NOTICE

THE BOARD OF THE COMBINED ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOLS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

TAKE NOTICE that The Board of the Combined Roman Catholic Separate Schools of the Township of King on the 4th day of April, 1968 passed By-law Number 6 to authorize the borrowing of money by the issue and sale of a Debenture of the said Board in the principal amount of \$200,000.

Year	Principal Amount	Year	Principal Amount
1969	\$5,000.00	1979	\$10,000.00
1970	5,000.00	1980	10,000.00
1971	6,000.00	1981	11,000.00
1972	6,000.00	1982	12,000.00
1973	7,000.00	1983	13,000.00
1974	7,000.00	1984	13,000.00
1975	7,000.00	1985	14,000.00
1976	8,000.00	1986	15,000.00
1977	9,000.00	1987	16,000.00
1978	9,000.00	1988	17,000.00

(Mrs.) Denise Jones
Secretary

An important message to farmers:

CROP INSURANCE

Protects you, your crop . . . and your credit . . . with low-cost, comprehensive coverage against the hazards of Hail, Wind, Drought, Frost, Flood, Plant Disease, Insect Infestation, Excessive Moisture and Excessive Rainfall. Apply for coverage now

To insure spring grains — apply by May 15
Crop insurance is a guarantee of production. Select the coverage you want — 60, 70 or 80% of your average yield of oats, barley, mixed grains — and if your yield is below the guaranteed level, the insurance makes up the difference.

To insure forage — apply by May 1
Designed to meet the needs of both dairy farmers and cattlemen, this coverage insures seeded pasture, hay, hay silage, corn silage — at \$15, \$20, or \$25 per ton of hay or hay equivalent — with premiums as low as 83 cents per ton. Select your coverage on the basis of what you would have to pay for forage next winter if your crops failed.

To insure grain corn, soybeans — apply now
The recent introduction of two new insurance plans gives coverage for grain corn and soybeans. Corn is covered against the added hazard of wildlife damage. These crops can be insured for 70% of your average yield at the established prices of \$1 per bushel for corn and \$2.50 per bushel for soybeans. Final application dates for insurance on these crops vary — for the deadlines in your area, check with your local agent, or write us direct.

\$15 down
A \$15 deposit on your premium secures your crop insurance contract — with the balance payable when you report your seeded acreage.

NEW, 'NO-CLAIM' DISCOUNT
Federal and Ontario Government subsidies cover 30% of all premium costs — and a new discount scheme reduces premiums still further. A cumulative premium discount of 5% under each plan is allowed each year to contract holders who have not reported claims — up to a maximum discount of 25%.

The prudent farmer insures his crops for the same reason that he insures his buildings, machinery, equipment and livestock.

For more information or details on insuring your crops, see your local agent — or write direct to:

THE CROP INSURANCE COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
500 University Avenue
Toronto 2, Ontario

Insurance details and application forms available from:

Alex D. MacLeod Insurance Agents Ltd.
112 Main Street North, Markham — 294-0722

Smith, Dorman & Williams Ltd.
Queensville 478-4961 Newmarket 895-2591 Mount Albert 473-2617

Andrew McClure Insurance
R.R. No. 3, Woodbridge — 851-1423