

# 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 E Temple 3-5457; and in Oak Ridges-Lake Wilcox, Mrs. Eleanor Charuk, Bayview Ave. North, phone PR. 3-5954

## Oak Ridges, Lake Wilcox Socials

### Brownie News

"The Liberal" just may not be the same any more after thirty "Brownies" descended upon them from the First Lake Wilcox Brownie Pack last Thursday. Full of excitement and natural inquisitiveness they fired question after question at our kind and patient guide Mr. Ross Brault, who courteously answered each one and explained the "workings of the newspaper" in detail. It was certainly a most interesting and educational meeting for the girls as well as their leaders Mrs. Jean Ash, Mrs. Jean Osborne, Mrs. Bob Wilson and myself and well worth the trip, despite the fact that thirty Brownies and four leaders squashed into a '60 Ford Station wagon and a '55 Chev. car and certainly a large vote of thanks is extended to the staff of the Liberal for allowing us to visit them.

### Cub Capers

Well, its official, "The first Oak Ridges Cub Pack, by the time you read this will have been split in two. Until the year banquet at the Oak Ridges Public School is ready for use Mrs. Ellen Davis and the A Pack will meet for a few weeks at the Legion store, while I will take over the B Pack on a temporary basis until the new Akela (Mrs. Barbara Wilson, we hope) gets her footing and can handle things at Lake Wilcox School. At the time of this printing the first meeting after the split is due to take place on Tuesday, February the 7th. The A Pack meeting at the store at 7:15 and the B Pack meeting after school from 3:45 till 5 o'clock. More details next week as plans are completed. Arrangements for the above have been handled in a very capable and efficient manner by the newly formed group committee, who by the way could use the support of all the fathers.

Plans are also in the making for a Father and Son banquet, which will take place early in February. The Mothers Auxiliary are looking after all the details and as soon as plans are completed, I will pass on the information. At present all I can say for sure is that the "toastmaster" for the evening is to be Mr. George Crittenden who has a son in the movement and is himself a member of the Group Committee and is incidentally our local police constable.

### Each year the Summit District of the Boy Scout Association puts on a display of talent and hobbies at which each group in the district is asked to send a representative. To this "Gang Show" Scout Troop will send eight boys to represent us. This year it is being held in Thornhill at the High School. Dates are April 6, 7 and 8th and admission has been set at \$1.00.

### Hockey In Town

This is the season for hockey and there are several teams in this area in different competitions. Oak Ridges Public School has a newly formed team, coached by the Grade Seven teacher, Mr. Jack Williams. In one of their first (if not the first) games last week they trounced a team from Newmarket to the tune of 4-2. Harry Crittenden, Paul Fuller, Herbie Van Dyke and Ross Irvin chalked up the markers for Oak Ridges therefore receiving the credit for the victory although the team as a whole is to be congratulated for their efforts. The team had just been together approximately one week before the game.

### St. Pauls United Church Sigma C Boys club have also formed a team for floor hockey and under the direction of their coach, Reverend Gord Winch unfortunately came out second best in their bout with an out of town team. Second best, maybe, but in the eyes of the true sportsman, they had it all over the other team in regards to sportsmanship and fair play. Smaller

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and younger in most cases than players on the opposing team, they refused to give in and gamely took all the bumps and hard knocks that were dished out. One boy received a bleeding nose before the game was thirty seconds old for example. Sixteen penalties were levied by referees and only two went to the Oak Ridges team as further proof. Reverend Winch was most annoyed and stated that "there was no need for that rough stuff." The starting line of Barry Bingham, Norman Wardrop and Terry Crittenden with Norman and Terry both scoring in the 6-2 defeat, Abbie Barnsdale, co-captain Larry Crittenden and Peter Howard formed another line while Ross Irvin tended the nets. Ricky Murray was captain. Ross played a standout game in goal and was credited with keeping the score as low as it was under such unscrupulous odds.

Here it is! In response to many requests from local mothers and fathers who are anxious to see their aspiring "hockey greats" get their just and due recognition I have finally managed to corner an official for the results, but before we get down to business let me unfold the tale of the personal endurance I have suffered to get this news. Last Sunday afternoon the Charuk family "en masse" descended upon the Aurora Arena. Sandra, 8, John 9, with skates in hand and even young Mark 3 bob skates and all even father (and I won't mention ages in the next two cases) borrowed a pair of skates and all aimed at an afternoon of recreation and family fun. Mother armed with notebook and pencils went with another purpose in mind. After speaking to many people, I was able to find the man "in the know" and the information I sought. Then came nearly an hour and a half of sitting on the benches forming a one man cheering section as the rest of the family whizzed, stumbled, zoomed or staggered but each time noticeably enjoying the whole thing. After a pair of frozen feet, a hoarse voice from shouting encouragement to the beginners and the information I want will present a united front. Thanks to the timely cheer from the Liberal, father now does not need to borrow skates and Mom has a pair too. Next week this column might be written from a bed in Newmarket Hospital but I guarantee I will have those hockey recaps or come apart at the seams trying to get down to facts.

### Aurora Minor Hockey Association House League Peeewe Competition

The Leafs trounced the Rangers in a 5-2 match with Robert Gibbons and Ron Lahey each beating the net-minder twice. Doug Johnston capped the other marker. In the Ranger team, Ron Laing and Larry Warner received the goals.

The Canadians edged Davis and Days 3-2 with Carl Fleet's two goals and Peter Alcorn's on leading their team to glory. Spencer Natalie and Dave Johns each scored for Davis and Day. Terry Hadfield led Sy's restaurant to victory after some brilliant net work when Doug Daken and Loring Doolittle out-named the markers.

### Bantam Competition

U.P.W.A. defeated Thompson's 7-3 when John Jansen scored the "hat-trick," Paul Graham chalked up two and Larry Crittenden and Mike Tilson each got one.

### Basket Ball

A local lad, John Ounapu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ounapu, Elm Grove, Oak Ridges has been the spark of the Aurora High School Junior Basketball team and is off to a great season states coach Al Davis. Although not the top scorer he feels the 6 foot 2 in. boy is the teams best player. Another 6 footer, Larry Rose has the scoring crown with all but one of the starting team over 6 foot. These giant juniors have lost only one game in

seven starts and Mr. Davis feels confident his team will end up on top.

### Junior Humane Society

At last weeks meeting of the Junior Humane Society of North York, in the absence of both President Sandra Zimmerman and vice president Ricky Bingham due to illness, Mr. Fred Mason, District Inspector read two visitation reports one to King Township and the other to East Gwillimbury Dog Pounds. Mr. Ron Gramham took a class of between 10 and 15 students in photography while the main body authorized the payment of two bills the money coming from the funds raised in past projects. The society is making plans to sponsor a dance on Friday, January 27th at Lake Wilcox School and a special drive to get the parents out to this is underway. Admission, a reasonable 25c.

### About People

We were all sorry to hear that Craggs Store was recently robbed of \$40.00. Happening just before closing time last Monday unfortunately the thief wasn't caught.

Friends and neighbours were all happy to see Mr. Frank Warden of Aubrey Ave., Oak Ridges feeling so much better and his elder son Teddy return home recently after the accident recently that claimed the life of his wife, Edna, and hospitalized him for some time. Mr. Warden's mother will keep house for them and the younger boys will be brought home soon.

### Mr. and Mrs. Don Barraclough of Maple Grove, Oak Ridges recently spent a short vacation in Ottawa.

### Lots of Birthdays

Rodger, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Orton, Aubrey Ave., Oak Ridges played host to several pals last week when he celebrated his birthday with a skating party on the pond at the rear of his home. Besides brothers Richard and Bobby his guests were, Barry Bingham, Phil Lacey, Gord Rowe Jr., Gord Muir, Jimmy Moore and Lawrence Bremner. After skating until quite late the group went indoors for refreshments.

Larry, 8 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. B. Bullock of Maple Grove, celebrated his birthday recently with a party in his honour at his home. Helping him blow out the candles were Bruce Howell, Rickey Bohan, Chris Orton, Teddy Warden, Bruce Gibson and Brian Craig.

Still another Oak Ridges youngster voted the "hostess with the mostess" when she entertained her young guests on the occasion of her 9th birthday. Audrey Barraclough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barraclough, of the King Side road, had as her guests besides her brothers Cecil and Paul, Sharon Craig, Arthur Dixon, Reneka Slykhuis, Carol, Orton, Chassie, Sorry to hear that Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborne, Bayview Ave., Lake Wilcox injured his ankle in a toboggan accident and was for a while out of circulation. Hope things have healed and everything is back to normal again.

Seven month old Susan-Joy Barton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton of Oak Ridges suffered a fracture of the collar bone last week when she tumbled from the table where her mother was changing her while mom turned her back for a brief moment. Treated by Dr. Rose of Aurora she now sports a tiny cast for a few weeks to aid her recovery.

Last weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killick, Bayview Ave., Lake Wilcox were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kornetz and daughter Laurie Ann of Georgetown.

Peace and quiet reigned supreme at the Charuk home last weekend as Sandra, Johnny and Mark went off to spend a weekend with Nanna, Mrs. Lillian Cooper and grandkids Alex and Ray in Willowdale. From Friday night till Sunday morning the quietness was almost unbearable but it sure gave mom and pop a welcome rest and a pleasant change.

### H. Ballard Pres. Lake Marie & King

One of King City's older organizations, 40-year-old Lake Marie and King Athletic Association, has elected Harry Ballard as its 1961 President.

Others on the executive are former President Mr. Donald Robson, as first vice-president; Ray Runney, second vice-president; Warren McKendry, treasurer; and Bill Long, secretary.

Immediate Past President Ted Digel was named a director, to serve with Ted Moore, Clifford Oliver, and Bernard Nebert.

Members grossed over \$4,000 last year, expenses including the draw car and maintenance of King Memorial Park for sports activities.

Mr. Nobert and John Jones are the Rink Committee, arranging the schedule for members to flood the rink and operate the snack bar. The Club welcomed as junior members, Paul Cheetham and Jim Rutledge, who attend meetings and take their turn helping to operate the popular outdoor rink.

### Pastor Martin Reif was the guest speaker recently at the Father and Son Banquet held recently at Bayview Baptist Church, Bayview and Sheppard Streets recently and wishes to thank them most sincerely for the wonderful gift of clothing which they presented to him for use in his work in this district.

### Just a reminder from Pastor Reif that a Well Baby Clinic is held the third Friday of every month at Peoples Church, Wildwood Ave., Lake Wilcox, at which time inoculations, vaccinations and examinations of baby's are examined by the mobile unit, York County Health Unit under the direction of Miss Marsh and her capable staff of trained nurses. Naturally a Doctor is always in attendance as well. This is a free service, there is no charge of any kind. The clinic opens at 1 p.m.

### Mr. Mason announced a contest which will be open to every child in the whole district of North York up to the age of 16 to put forth their ideas on what an animal shelter should be like. They should also submit along with these ideas a floor plan. Mr. Mason hoped that all the newspapers in this district would get behind this project and make sure each school age boy and girl knows of its existence. Prizes will be awarded and the winners entry will be taken into consideration by the architect when plans are made. Contest closes April 30th.

### Recently the Oak Ridges Lake Wilcox Ratersayers association held a most successful "Teen and Euchre" at Lake Wilcox School in lieu of their January meeting on hand to welcome those who turned out was President Mr. Joe Gibbs who announced Monday, February 6th will mark their annual meeting at Lake Wilcox School at 8 p.m. when election of officers will take place.

Meanwhile a group of Home owners from the south area of Lake Wilcox-Oak Ridges have formed an association which is meant not to undermine in any way or object to existing ratersayers organizations but was founded to deal with problems peculiar to that area and to join other associations in presenting a united front when dealing before council on all local problems.

At the meeting held at the home of Mr. C. R. Smith, South Road their first executive was elected. President, Mr. Smith, vice president, Mr. Robert Becker, Secretary Mrs. D. Heavener, Treasurer Mr. Gord Jennings. They also appointed the following committees: Telephone, Mrs. G. Busse, Mrs. Jack Carlo, Mrs. Eric Bunn, Mrs. Gord Jennings, Mrs. R. Koensinger, Screening, Mr. Jack Carlo, Mrs. Bunn, Mr. Roy Kingsley, and Mr. Heinz Shiller. Many people it is felt want to be interested in joining this movement and are asked to call Mr. Becker at PR. 3-5654 or Mr. Jennings at PR. 3-5534 and arrangements will be made for a representative to call on them.

### Legion Goings On

Mrs. Betty Orton publicity chairman for Branch 570 Canadian Legion states that tickets are going well for the "Burns Night Dinner", which will be held at the store this Saturday. Featuring bagpipes and haggis of course, those who do not care for it will be served generously the accompanying dishes, Scotch broth and Roast beef to name two. Dancing will follow to complete the evening. Dinner is to be served promptly at 7:45 and adult admission will be \$1.85 Catering is being done under the competent eyes of Mrs. Peggy Cragg Food Convention and her capable staff from the Ladies Auxiliary.

Teen Dances are again in full swing at the store on Saturdays from 2-5 and all students twelve years old and over are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be available and dancing to the hit parade can while away a pleasant afternoon for the almost unheard of admission of 25c.

Bingos are also a weekly feature and are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Jackpot will build in accordance with the attendance and at present stands at \$55.00 for 51 numbers. Eighteen games, and share the wealth are also played. Good callers are in attendance and lots of room is available if you take advantage of a night with \$70. Make Bingo Night, Tuesday night at the store at 8 p.m.

Several couples from the Oak Ridges Branch attended Installation Night recently at the Woodbridge Branch of the Canadian Legion. An invitation to Woodbridge always heralds an evening of fun and this was certainly no exception report those who took advantage of it this time.

Peoples Church

The Young Peoples Group which meet every Friday Night under the careful supervision of Mr. Ross Davy, held a skating party at the Lake last week. They sure displayed above average intelligence (as all young people do when food is concerned) when they went to the home of Mrs. Carol Daines, Willowbank Ave. for refreshments. Mr. Daines is well known locally in the catering business. Naturally a good time was enjoyed by all.

# Reeve Wm. Hodgson Recommends School Patrols At Safety Meet

Eighteen representatives of King City groups looked into the formation of a Safety Council, by accepting the invitation of Village Trustees to hear an Ontario Safety Officer explain its purpose and advantages.

In Eva L. Dennis School senior classroom, village secretary Mr. G. T. Thompson opened the meeting he had arranged and called upon those present to appoint their own chairman.

### Incoming trustee, Donald M. Findlay accepted then introduced Louis Hodgson, a safety promotion officer for the Department of Transport.

"A great job can be done by groups already organized. We hope each organization will elect a safety committee as part of its group, then undertake and develop some program that affects a certain segment of the community," he said Mr. Hodgson.

He gave as an example local water dangers in Spring and suggested the Home and School Association could publicize and possibly avoid accidents.

Noting many vehicles on the highway were found to be in unsafe condition, the speaker said a garage's or local association could promote the voluntary check-up of vehicles by drivers.

A voluntary check on Highway 401 showed more than 50 per cent vehicles were unsafe, with defects that could be the direct cause of accidents or could increase the severity of damage if involved in an accident.

Mr. Hodgson explained traffic safety is part of the health program taught in schools and police officers usually visit the schools. He said, "Sometimes the parents are not setting examples of safety. Some group, such as a women's club, might undertake teaching parents public safety."

There are no such groups at present, but a new organization, primarily the job for the Safety Council

## King Twp's Relief Steady \$27,000

King Township's relief picture now is almost the same as it was a year ago, according to Welfare Officer, Constable Harold Russell.

Relief costs for the year 1959 totalled \$26,948.21 gross, before 80 per cent government subsidy, Mr. Russell told The Liberal.

Welfare costs for January this year, without any winter works projects, about equal relief expenses of January, 1959, when some winter work was included.

Mr. Russell thinks it likely the township is now meeting the peak demand, with 46 relief cases. Of that number, 18 are unemployable, men who can't work, single women not old enough for pension, and two women deserted by their husbands.

The remaining 28 family heads receiving aid are employable and are eligible for unemployment insurance. Depending upon circumstances, when insurance benefits start, the families may need supplementary assistance from township.

"We would like to find work for the 13 unemployed breadwinners not eligible for unemployment benefits," said Mr. Russell.

Last year March was the peak month for relief demands. "Not much improvement before April" is the outlook.

The Athletic Club holds a deed for the park grounds, which are well used for community activities. Last summer saw the formation of the young married women's volleyball club, which practised in the barn.

## Driver's 'Co-Pilot' Saves Him From Injury

Mr. Frank Killick of Bayview Ave., Lake Wilcox, a truck driver for Canada Packers Ltd., had an invisible "co-pilot" on his rounds last Thursday in the person of "Lady Luck."

Loaded to the limit with fowl for delivery to the stores, Mr. Killick had just pulled back into the right lane after passing on the 401 around 9 a.m. in the morning when his right front wheel and truck parted company, in the general vicinity of Leslie Street. Travelling at approximate speed of 45 m.p.h. the heavy load caused the truck to skid, it is figured about 400 yards after the brakes failed. Mr. Killick said, "I just held on to that wheel for dear life and braced my feet on the floor until I was almost standing straight up. Suddenly the truck went up on the embankment and then started to roll. That's when I went to sleep and I awoke in the afternoon in North Western General Hospital with no apparent injuries other than my wrists." These were lightly bandaged and had apparently been scraped during his fight with the wheel for control of the vehicle.

Mr. Killick considers himself extremely lucky for an accident of this nature could have resulted in serious injury to himself and others.

Needless to say the truck did not fare as well and the stores had to wait for their chickens. Mr. Killick was released later that afternoon from the hospital and allowed to return home.

will be done for the individual club." Mr. Hodgson reminded where one person was a member of several clubs, there was a tendency to have him as the single representative to the Safety Council. "The idea is broader participation, with as many people as possible meeting once a month or as often as it suits the community, to discuss problems that should be attacked."

### Share for 20 Groups

He estimated there were 20 village organizations which could divide a large program into small parts, each group undertaking a part. That plan was "basic," he considered.

"There is a definite need for a Safety Council," Mr. Hodgson advised.

"I hope a Safety Council can have a well-rounded program, possibly including water safety, fire prevention, control of accidents in industry and in homes," he said, mentioning the Farm Safety Council of York County, which has headquarters in Newmarket.

He explained the Department of Transport published considerable material, such as a program for winter driving; for the clergy, suggesting teaching people to drive by the Golden Rule; checking of cars, and vacation driving. "All our services are available to any one in the community, especially a Safety Council. There is a program for teachers: For 60 cents a month schools can be provided with posters and information. There is guidance in safety patrol child crossings. Perhaps the new high school will develop a program of young people driving under good instruction. Sixty per cent of high schools in Ontario are offering safe driving programs," he revealed. Mr. Findlay asked what level of population in towns and villages had Safety Councils. Mr. Hodgson answered, "It varies. There's a Metro Safety Council. Most are around 10,000."

The speaker went on to comment on the local railway crossing. "The CNR has police and they will spend a good deal of time with any who invite them in."

Mr. Wilfred Angliss was interested in the safety inspection of vehicles. Mr. Hodgson explained this could be done on a voluntary basis. "It requires a few people used to working with vehicles. Then if the driver is in doubt he can go to a garage."

### Organizing in York

Mr. Findlay estimated there were 82 such councils in Ontario and noted many were under formation in York County. Asked about a membership fee, he said there wasn't any, but that could be left to the clubs to decide.

Mr. Ron Keller of Valentine Acres' Ratersayers Association considered, "It's a good idea to have Trustees guide this, rather than let it die out."

Mr. Findlay commented, "We don't want to dominate it." Asked if he knew of any village of similar size with as many traffic hazards, Mr. Hodgson said Coldwater was comparable. Mr. Findlay pointed out, "Coldwater with slightly over half this population has a Safety Council."

Mr. Thompson noted the school population had doubled recently and said the crossing guard was part of the village police department.

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Mr. Hodgson strongly recommended school patrols and offered, "I'll come up and help you set them up." He said they had been functioning in the U.S. since 1915. Mr. Angliss agreed, "I would like to see them instituted here after seeing them in Pennsylvania."

The speaker said usually there was no attempt to organize a Council at the preliminary meeting, but if clubs wished to participate they could form a Council at a further meeting.

When the next session was set for Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in Eva L. Dennis School, School Board Chairman Mr. Gordon Tetley asked Trustees to remind all organizations. "Groups missing tonight are not necessarily not interested."

Fire Chief Mr. David Glass showed the safety film, "The Broken Doll," explaining how a council was formed in the mythical village of Springvale. Actual photography had been done in Markham village.

Thanking the speaker, Chairman Mr. Findlay said regardless

# J. A. Hollinshead Native Son Dies

King Township lost one of its highly regarded natives with the sudden death January 15 of James Albert Hollinshead at Kinghorn.

Surviving a serious attack a few years before, Mr. Hollinshead had been in good health and was enjoying his retirement the past few months from the Kinghorn mill business.

It was a shock to relatives when he was found in his room at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollinshead. Apparently he had collapsed when getting up in the morning.

With the exception of his World War 1 overseas service in the 123rd Battalion, Mr. Hollinshead lived his 75 years as a bachelor at Kinghorn, where he was born.

He was an active member of Lake Marie and King Athletic Association at the time the park grounds were purchased. He served as a Trustee for Kinghorn School and was a member of Robertson Lodge, AF and AM.

Besides reading, Mr. Hollinshead spent considerable time fishing at his cottage near Port Severn.

Following the funeral service at Thompson Parlors in Aurora, conducted by Rev. Gordon Agar, burial was in King City Cemetery. Long-known neighbors acted as pallbearers, Mr. Duncan Thompson, Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. Archie Campbell, Mr. Hugh Ross, Mr. Wil Burns and Mr. Richard Pring.

Mr. Hollinshead is survived by his brothers, Ernest, Roy and Harold of King.

### King City Notes

#### Name Commissioners

Mr. Ronald Bolton was re-named Chairman of King City Village Trustees at 1961's opening meeting in the Fire Hall.

Commissioner of Fire and Water for the past four years, Mr. Bolton was appointed Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Mr. Donald M. Findlay undertook a new post in the village administration, Public Protection Commissioner. Beginning his first term, Mr. Robert O'Reilly was given the job of Roads Commissioner.

Trustees decided to write the C.N.R. to obtain information about the railway's immediate and future plans for the track running through King City. They were interested in future plans involving the double level crossing.

Among those attending opening formalities were Reeve Kenneth Wagz from Southville, King Township Deputy Reeve Mr. Norman MacMurchy, Township Councillors Mr. Gordon Cook, Mr. Blyth Langdon and Mr. Jack Rouble, and King City's retiring Trustee, Mrs. Mary Scott.

Following business, refreshments were served by members of King City Firemen's Women's Association, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. John Monkman, Mrs. Donald McCallum and Mrs. Len Robb.

### Eversley School Board

A double meeting called by Eversley School Board drew an attendance of 19, who voted in favor of the Board applying to King Township Council for a \$45,000 debenture to cover proposed building costs.

A new two-roomed school is being planned on property adjoining the original school's Third Concession site. At present the School Section has no debentures and has paid for the recently acquired two acres.

Mr. Robert Silcox acted as Chairman. Ratersayers elected Mr. John Baker of CFB Road, R.R.3, as the new Trustee to succeed Mr. Harry McBride Veteran Trustee Mr. Stan Roots and newly elected Trustee Mr. E. B. Phair complete the Board.

Mr. McBride has served as Trustee over three years, after filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Hamilton McConnell in September, 1957.

Mrs. T. B. Wilson acted as secretary for the meeting.

Mr. Gerald Walker announced he was resigning as secretary, but would remain to help as treasurer.

### Joins Lions' Club

King City's station agent, Mr. Bruce Shipley was welcomed into membership by the Lions' Club at last week's dinner meeting in King City United Church.

The new member, interested in promoting children's sports, was sponsored by a neighbour, Mr. Donald Hadwen. The variety night program was chaired by Mr. Jack Loughran.

### Eight tables were in play at the opening euchre for the season, sponsored by the Firemen's Women's Association in the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson was winner of ladies' first prize; Mrs. Eugene McCoy came second, and Miss Jessie Gellatly won the consolation dish cloth. Mr. Charles Henshaw Sr. topped the men's scores; Mr. Charles Ross won second prize, and Ron McDonald took home a consolation. Mrs. Tom Monkman and Mr. George McDonald won the traveling prizes.

Next euchre was announced for February 1, with the ladies providing refreshments and the Association serving coffee.

Arrival

It was a son for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stribbel of Hollingsworth Crescent, arriving January 15 at York County Hospital.

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