Socially Speaking King City

Hockey Windup

The Lions' House League Lions' Trophy.

ton Arena March 16 and the from the weekly reports you McKendry and Mrs. E. Monroe crowd and the performers and Belated birthday wishes are and Dr. Betty Knowles answer-sed for the annual carnival June Evelyn Jennings, third, Mrs. Everett Phillips standings for the tykes as a re- have all played the game well were appointed as a nominating this year's presentation prom- extended to Barbara Haanpaa ed a variety of questions about 21 and 22. Committees were Rose Bell. sult of the playoffs, found the and my congrats to every one of committee. Flyers at the top of the heap you.

with 11 points. Jets were second WI with 8 points followed by the The regular March meeting of baking. Mrs. McKendry report-Sputniks with 5, and Rockets the WI was held March 14 at ed on a district directors' meetwith 2. In the Intermediate the home of Mrs. G. Adams. division, Hershey 9 points, Quebec 8, Rochester 4, and Buffalo members voted to have an auctinity and the Anglican Church in Circular School Plans Unveiled

The Jack Hamilton Trophy Whitchurch Twp. to Paul Armstrong of the Rochester team, well deserved for his

Callback. The Oak Ridges Whitchurch Public School ticularly valuable at a time Lake Wilcox quota is \$1,300, ester team, well deserved for his excellent performance in goal against much larger adversaries. A Medical Bargain" the different types of air polluschool proposed for an 18 acre ments of a school area are not hold its carnival April 5 and 6 site at Concession 5 and the completely known. roster as Bruce Manson was meeting to provide a grant of from common plants and the March 19. elected for this one.

the Flyers and Reid Lawson of president of the organization on mental health.



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termediate champs winning the tion sale of baked goods and two years ago by the King W. A. Marshall. A delicious of last week in Aurora. About Lynn.

small articles at the April meet- choir, the performance was lunch was served. finals were played at the Noble- To all boys, winners or not, ing. Mrs. H. Neilsen, Mrs. W. equally enjoyed by the capacity About People In the short courses it was

decided to have one on yeast Whitchurch Twp.

The Motto was given by Mrs. Trustees Choose Flexible Design read an article which explained Trustees unveiled the prelimin- when, because of county reorg- please help us reach that goal. the different types of air pollu- ary plans for a modern \$620,000 anization, the future require- The Aurora Skating Club will been taken to control it. Mrs. site at Concession 5 and the completely known.

making up York County. They charges at St. Andrew's Presby- Mr. Brillinger added that a have made visits in each town- terian Church in King, and St. well for the school was not inship, town and village in the Alban's in Nobleton and in a cluded in the estimate but an county and Mrs. Thomson said turn-about gesture by his con- operating budget saving should that all but five municipalities gregations Rev. and Mrs. Agar be possible for the new school make grants to the organization, were the recipients of many because it will use electric heat-Mrs. Thomson urged that lovely farewell gifts following ing exclusively. Electric heat-Whitchurch reduce the five Rev. Agar's final sermon on ing was cheaper, he said bemunicipalities to four by con- March 17.

senting to the request of the As reported last week Mr. turned down when the school is Agar has received a call to the not in use. Miss Jean Loggie, nurse-in- Chatham Presbytery, a call to a Trustee Keith Horton told charge, stated that in 1967 the two-point charge composed of council, "We have been at the VON made some 174 calls in the St. James Presbyterian Church bottom of the educational bar-Whitchurch area at a cost of in Thamesville, and Knox Pres- rel and this school is our chance approximately \$979. VON fees byterian Church in Kent to get ahead." are \$4 per visit or less accord- Bridge.

ing to the ability to pay. Miss The St. Andrew's congrega- board had unanimously agreed Loggie said that \$68 had been tion presented the Agars with on a circular school plan even collected from Whitchurch pa- two oils by one of King's better though this design costs \$17 per tients and the remainder of the known artists Mrs. Rhoda Jar- square foot, one dollar more costs, some \$900, had been vis, while the Nobleton congre- per square foot than the conborne by the VON board which gation's choice of cut glass fruit bowl and occasional chair was will contain a library restriction congression. council grants and from public equally appreciated.

I join the many friends of the area and a large general purcommunity in wishing the pose room and auditorium with council's attention to provincial legislation which provides reimbursement of 50 percent of the cost of nursing care for that you will be missed. that you will be missed. units each containing three classrooms and a common room.

She also stated that the two Pre-Easter Presentation full-time nurses and five part- The preparations, rehearsals Although the present design time nurses, who provide the and constant enthusiasm of the calls for 14 teaching rooms, Mr. VON services only on a doctor's senior choir of the King City Morton said the key to the cir-

permission, could cover the United Church will be climaxed cular school is flexibility. whole township with the two by the presentation of Stainer's With the use of room dividautomobiles now at their dis- "Crucifixion" at the church this ers, classroom areas can be encoming Sunday evening (March larged as the teaching tech-Reeve Stewart Burnett thank- 31) at 7:30 pm, under the direc- niques require and if necessary, ed the women for their presention of Bob Jones and featuring more "pods" can be added to tation and assured them that guest Soloists John Ridyard and the school to increase the numcouncil would consider the re- James Lamond from Toronto. ber of classrooms. Mr. Horton Performed for the first time added that this flexibility is par-

cause the thermostats would be

Mr. Horton said that the

The central core of the school

will contain a library resource

government . . . a governmental

the necessary services through

It suggests that a regional

government should provide as-

sessment, planning, taxation,

education, parks and recreation,

arterial roads, public health,

welfare and capital borrowing.

ency, the Smith Report abol-

ishes a century of experience

and tradition (county govern-

ment) and proposes a system of

government that is foreign and

untried," Mr. Hodgson charged.

give consideration to the asso-

ciation's blueprint for regional

government. "I think they are

more in tune with what the

The new provincial riding

of York North was carved

out of the old riding of

York North by redistribu-

tion in 1965. The new rid-

ing serves the northern

York County municipalities

of the Townships of King,

Whitchurch and East Gwil-

limbury, the Towns of New-

market and Aurora and

population of 57,000 and is

growing at the rate of six

The new riding has a

He asked the government to

"Under the cloak of effici-

its own tax resources.

York North Member

contributions.

Mrs. Thomson also drew the

legislation which provides re-

people who are unable to pay.

Hodgson Favors County System

The provincial riding of

York North is in a unique

position, in that three mem-

bers of the Legislature re-

side within its boundaries.

member, William Hodgson,

Progressive Conservative;

and two NDP legislators,

Stephen Lewis who repre-

sents Scarboro West and

John Brown who represents

Beaches - Woodbine, both

Toronto Metro ridings. The

latter two are both resi-

dents of Newmarket.

They are the sitting

People in the riding of York public life in 1949, serving on greatest difference between the North are not happy with the King Township Council as two proposals, Mr. Hodgson idea proposed by the Smith Re-councillor, deputy - reeve and noted. The association believes port for regional government, reeve and as warden of York in a two-tier system of local William Hodgson, who was County in 1959. elected October 17 to represent He was making his maiden region must have an adequate that riding as a Progressive speech in the Legislature in the tax and revenue base so it will Conservative in the Ontario debate on the speech from the have the capacity to provide Legislature, claims.

Mr. Hodgson, who has farmed all his life at Kettleby, has been l long active in municipal life in King Township. He entered

Jack Macklin Begins New Business Career

Jack Macklin, who has played an important part in the farm community of King Township for many years, has started a new career. Last week he took over the duties of store manager for North York Farmers' Ltd. Feed Mill, located on Concession 3, Whitchurch Township, just east of Newmarket. Mr. Hodgson stated that people want," he stated Mr. Macklin has been man- people of his riding believe that Mr. Hodgson added his sup-

ager of Cloverholm Farms at any form of regional govern- port to a 1,400 name petition Temperanceville, owned by ment should be organized along urging a nothern expansion of Matt Heron, for the past 17 existing county boundaries. "I the government's Go Transit." years. The farm, until the dis- think the idea of the city-state persal sale last October, was type of regional government well known for its prize-winning proposed by the Smith Committee leaves much to be desired,"

Mr. Macklin has been presi- he stated. dent and a director of the York- The York North member Simcoe Guernsey Club and a went on to say that he thought member of the Ontario Guern- the Smith Committee proposal sey Association "type" commit- would create a wide breach betee. He has also served as pre- tween the rural and urban areas sident and director of York in the province and urged the County Crop Improvement As- government to give very serious sociation and has held the of-consideration to the views of fices of president, secretary, the Association of Ontario the Village of Stouffville. treasurer and director in the Counties.

King and Vaughan Plowmen's This association suggests no alteration in boundaries of Mrs. Macklin (Betty) is the counties of member municipali- percent a year. daughter of the late William ties during the establish-

Clark, former warden of the ment of the new "region" to as-County of York and reeve of sure a minimum dislocation of He praised Premier Robarts' Markham Township. Mr. and municipal government. It also move to assume the full cost of Mrs. Macklin are moving to proposes that a review of such administration of justice. "To Newmarket in the near future, boundaries be made every 10 us in York County this has Daughter Patricia is a school years and that the county or meant a reduction of 1.04 mills teacher, son Robert is employed any one of its member munici- in our county tax rate. This is with the Beaver Lumber Com- palities should have the right particularly encouraging when pany at Gravenhurst and daugh- to request such a review. government at all levels seems ter Catherine is a student at It is on the question of to have a phobia of spending

King City Secondary School. boundaries that there is the more and more," he declared.

Oak Ridges And Lake Wilcox News

Linda Smith, March 22; Debbie ey for the building fund. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Oak Peterson, March 24; Mrs. Carol The 2nd Oak Ridges Guides Ridges Minor Hockey held a St. Geary, March 25; Mrs. Margaret will begin a six-week course of Patrick's Dance March 16, which Miron and Bill Smith, March 26; St. John Ambulance first aid UCW was very successful. About 80 Debbie Sweeney, 8, Cathy Cook, April 1 under the leadership of couples enjoyed dancing to re- 11, and Mark Daines, 10, March Captain Gerry Cook. corded music. Proceeds will be 27; Linda Plews, March 28; Mrs. The 1st Oak Ridges "A" Cub at the home of Mrs. Clayton to Toronto International Airport used for a banquet for the boys Bunty Hopkins, March 30, and Pack held a fun and games Beynon for the annual UCW to wish bon voyage to Mr. and in the many hockey teams in Sylvia Binkert, 3, on the 31st. night recently and during the pot luck luncheon and quilting. Mrs. Gordon McCallum and the district when the season is Little Brett Watson was ad- evening several badges were Two quilts were completed, and family of Schomberg, who were over. The squirt and bantam mitted to Sick Children's Hos- awarded. Michael Puhk receiv- a delightful luncheon and leaving for a short holiday with

teams are still in the Ontario pital last week. Jim Roberts is ed his German interpreter's social time was enjoyed by all. relatives in Albuquerque, New playdowns, playing against also in hospital and Muriel badge; Michael Gray, Danny On Wednesday evening of Mexico. Steane is still on the not-too- Warden and Billy Metcalfe re- last week the Evening Unit Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd of Delhi Winners of prizes at the dance were: Mrs. Lorraine Len-wished for all of them.

Were hostesses at a euchre. Due visited with her parents, Norman Rumble, and Mrs. Harrison and G. Randl were to holidays and poor road conman Rumble, and Mrs. neville, Bill Bishop of Gormley, Mrs. Doris Smith and Mrs. Harrison and G. Randl were Bob Lynne of Bradford, Margar- Ida Arlt attended the "For Wo- presented with service chev-

et Pearce, Peter Tyssen and men Only" evening Thursday rons by Badge Secretary Fred but those of us who were there Congratulations to Mr. and 50 women and girls were pres- At a recent meeting of the winners were: Ladies first, Mrs. brated forty years of married

ises to be another such event for her birthday on the 18th; cancer.

branch of the cancer society utive will be held soon. will be April 17. This Monday will see the start of the annual campaign. When your canvasser calls, please answer the door and if you can, give a donation. Even if you can't contribute, please answer the door to save the canvasser a

the most valuable player also | Whitchurch Township Coun- H. Kirby gave an interesting Bloomington Sideroad at the Councillor Betty Van Nost- Cindy Smith, Debbie and Donna Team standings in the Thursfound a home on the Rochester cil was asked at last week's paper on drugs and cures made township council meeting, rand thanked the trustees for Ash and Susan Barton, from day Afternoon Ladies' Bowling teams.

their presentation and for re- this area, will be participating. League are: Stinkers 47, Bob- Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Jennings, near her home March 22 while \$1,500 to the Victorian Order of superstitions connected with Board Chairman Wesley Bril- ducing the initial estimate of superstitions connected with Board Chairman Wesley Bril- ducing the initial estimate of she was returning from a shop-The Lions' Trophy was Nurses for what Mrs. Jean them. She also read a prize winawarded to Gord McKechnie of Thomson, Newmarket, 1st vice- ning essay written by her niece cost of \$620,000 would include had been suggested for a larger mittee was held Thursday of Warner with singles of 190, 197; Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Police said she was thrown all construction and furnishing school. The trustees will make last week with, once again, a Emily Lloyd 200, 180; Eva Wil- Mrs. Ross Kirby and Arlie of into a water-filled ditch after high scoring points. The Flyers squad in the tyke division was awarded the Stan Roots Trophy while Hershey came out as in
**Mater Flied ditch after she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel trudic. Several its 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a pane of the building and the munici- a formal presentation and re- very poor turnout. Several lis 204; Isobel Plews 199; Vena Arthur spent part of the week she was struck by a panel truck

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

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ert. Margaret was on hand for On March 20, members and the quilting, and on Thursday

enjoyed a fine evening. Prize Mrs. James Gillham who cele-

ent for the showing of two films Lions Club, plans were discus- Helen Annand, second, Mrs. life on the weekend. spent the weekend with their set up for activities for the next Gents, first, Mrs. Helen daughter and son-in-law, Mr. The next meeting of the local year. Election of the new exec- Smith, (playing on gents card), and Mrs. Thomas Sears of Lon-

Ray Jennings, and third, Fred don. Hare. Many thanks to the mem- The Turner children, Patti, bers of the Evening Unit for Shelly and Bobby of Weston planning these social evenings, spent the weekend with their Neighborhood Notes grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Oak Ridges Fred Hare. bantams and novice hockey Spring has officially arrived, teams spent part of the school and with it the appearance of holiday in Thorold taking part the groundhogs, many of the birds, and the evidence of the

Temperanceville members of damage done by mice or moles these teams are Brent Orser, under the snow. Many folk have Brian Marshall, and Bobby had severe damage done to Hearsome. Boys were billeted their small trees, shrubs, with members of the Thorold BRADFORD: Mrs. Carol Elder,

50, RR 2 Newmarket, was killed



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Modern scientific hospital care is putting thousands of patients on the road to health every day. This care is the best that has ever been available-but it is becoming more and more costly to provide. Steadily rising hospital costs have, for many years, affected all hospitals across Canada and in other countries. Nevertheless, the quality of hospital care cannot be

sacrificed-facilities and service must constantly attain increasingly higher standards. In 1959, however, Ontario Hospital Insurance ended the worry of hospital expense for patients who need such care. Over 7 million Ontario residents, 99% of the people, have peace of mind in knowing that their hospital bills are 'prepaid' through their Government-insurance plan.

Greater use is also being made of hospitals because there

is no longer a financial barrier to necessary care, more

hospital beds are available and there are increasing num-

bers of elderly citizens, many of whom require prolonged

treatment in hospital. In 1947, Ontario had only 17,473

active treatment, chronic and convalescent hospital beds;

in 1958 there were 31,000. Today there are over 46,800

such beds available to insured persons. More beds mean

more patients, more cost

WHY COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE HOSPITALS ARE USED MORE

PRICES ARE UP

Hospitals, like everyone else, are paying more for salaries, wages and fringe benefits, and more for food, drugs, equipment, supplies and services.

SERVICE IS BETTER

Medical science now provides many new, costly types of treatment which require admission to hospital. While these procedures prolong life and improve health, they also increase the use of hospitals and require more skilled staff, more facilities, more drugs and other expensive

About 75¢ out of every \$1.00 in insured hospital services represents salaries, wages and fringe benefits for hospital employees. Hospital staffs now enjoy employment conditions which are comparable in rates and hours of work

PAY ENVELOPES TAKE MOST

and fringe benefits to other similar occupations in the community. This means that hospitals, today, have more and better paid employees to provide their essential roundthe-clock service for the sick and injured.

NEW PREMIUM RATES

There has been no change in Ontario Hospital Insurance premiums since 1964, and this has been made possible through increased Provincial Government contributions from general revenues to maintain the premium rates established at that time. In the years 1965, 1966, and 1967, the Provincial Government contributed \$176.5 million in support of the plan, plus some \$334 million for mental and tuberculosis care, and for special and capital hospital grants, to a total of \$510.5 million.

The Government has now found it necessary, however, to introduce new premiums to help meet the sharp increase in the cost of the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan. The Provincial Government will continue to contribute substantially to the cost of hospital care, and the Federal Government's contribution will also keep pace with the rising plan costs.

The new premiums effective with regular advance payments for the benefit month of July, 1968, area

Single (no eligible dependants) - - - - - \$ 5.50 a month Family (one or more eligible dependants) - - - \$11.00 a month The above new rates will be payable on all regular group and pay-direct billings due in April, 1968, to cover the benefit month(s) beginning with July, 1968.

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NEW BENEFITS

Consistent with its policy through the years of adding wherever possible to the benefits of Ontario Hospital **OUT-PATIENT HOSPITAL SERVICES**

Insurance, the following new benefits will be available to insured persons on and after July 1, 1968.

and in follow-up treatment of fractures. Coverage for hospital out-patient services prescribed by a

physician when associated with necessary medical treatment-but not drugs taken home, or diagnostic x-ray examinations or laboratory tests which are listed as benefits of the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP). Such x-rays and laboratory tests, however, will continue to be covered under present "emergency" benefits

These added benefits will include the use of a substantial list of care facilities at hospitals which are necessary to modern medical care and will close the gap between present insured services and those services normally covered by OMSIP.

ESSENTIAL AMBULANCE SERVICE

Also, benefits will be provided for ambulance service which is essential for the transportation of a patient. The patient will be required to pay a small portion of the cost

to the ambulance operator at the time the service is provided. Details of the benefit will be announced at a later date.

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