

New Curling Rink Roofing Material Arrived Tuesday

Returns From Pledges Will Be Thankfully Received; Progressing Satisfactorily

Good progress is now being made on the club house end of the new Curling Rink, where preparations are being made, not only for those who wield besom and stone but also for those who do the spectating and extra-curricular skipping.

The framework is now ready for roofing and the material for that purpose has arrived and several loads were moved down to the site on Tuesday evening, and the balance on Wednesday. This will give the building the satisfactory "finished" look which means that the workmen will be protected from rough weather for the interior work necessary.

Curlers and others who have made pledges in connection with the building of this fine new addition are asked to keep up their end and the rink will be ready for them when the suitable weather rolls around.

Considerable work has been done on the club house and everything, under the direction of the contractor, Mr. Hawthorne, is progressing favorably.

Various activities are, and will be, taking place, to add to the fund being set aside for furnishing of the club room and locker rooms. It is understood that the Curling Club executive met last night to discuss matters in connection with the new rink.

POINTERS ON STORING AMMUNITION GIVEN FARMERS, HUNTERS

Farmers and hunters who have supplies of ammunition left over from the hunting season would be well advised to store it carefully in a cool, dry place, according to K. N. Morris of the ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited.

Properly stored, sporting ammunition will retain its effectiveness indefinitely, he points out. On the other hand, high temperatures or excessive humidity may cause the priming mixture to deteriorate to the point where it will no longer ignite the powder efficiently, causing hang-fire and misfires.

At home ammunition should be stored in a locker or cabinet in the coolest, driest part of the house. It should not be stored in a detached garage exposed to the sun, nor should it be carried constantly in a car that is usually parked in the sun. Destructive high temperatures are often generated in both these places.

Externally lubricated rifle ammunition should be stored in a cool place because the lubricant will tend to melt or run at high temperatures, Mr. Morris said. Center-fire handgun ammunition should be protected against the action of powder solvents which many shooters use as cleaners and rust repellants. An excess of solvent may break down the oil-proofing seal of a cartridge and contaminate the primer and powder.

Loaded shotgun shells should be protected from high temperatures and high humidity. Drying out of the powder—as can happen when the shells are left in an automobile or truck during hot summer months—is often responsible for uncomfortable recoil.

Haileybury-Cobalt Curling Ladies Hold Meeting

There was a meeting held on Friday evening last of the Haileybury-Cobalt Ladies' Curling Club, the committee in charge of the club to discuss ways and means of raising money toward their objective and to receive a report of Novelty Fair held recently.

It was felt advisable that for the present nothing would be attempted owing to the fact that Cobalt members are planning on having an entertainment in the near future for the same purpose.

Tennis Club Dance Proves Successful

The Tennis Club dance, which was held at the Armories last Friday night proved to be very successful. There was a large gathering and the committee netted approximately \$100, which will be used to defray the expenses of the tennis court. It is expected that there will be further contributions on tickets outstanding.

The Tennis Club extends sin-

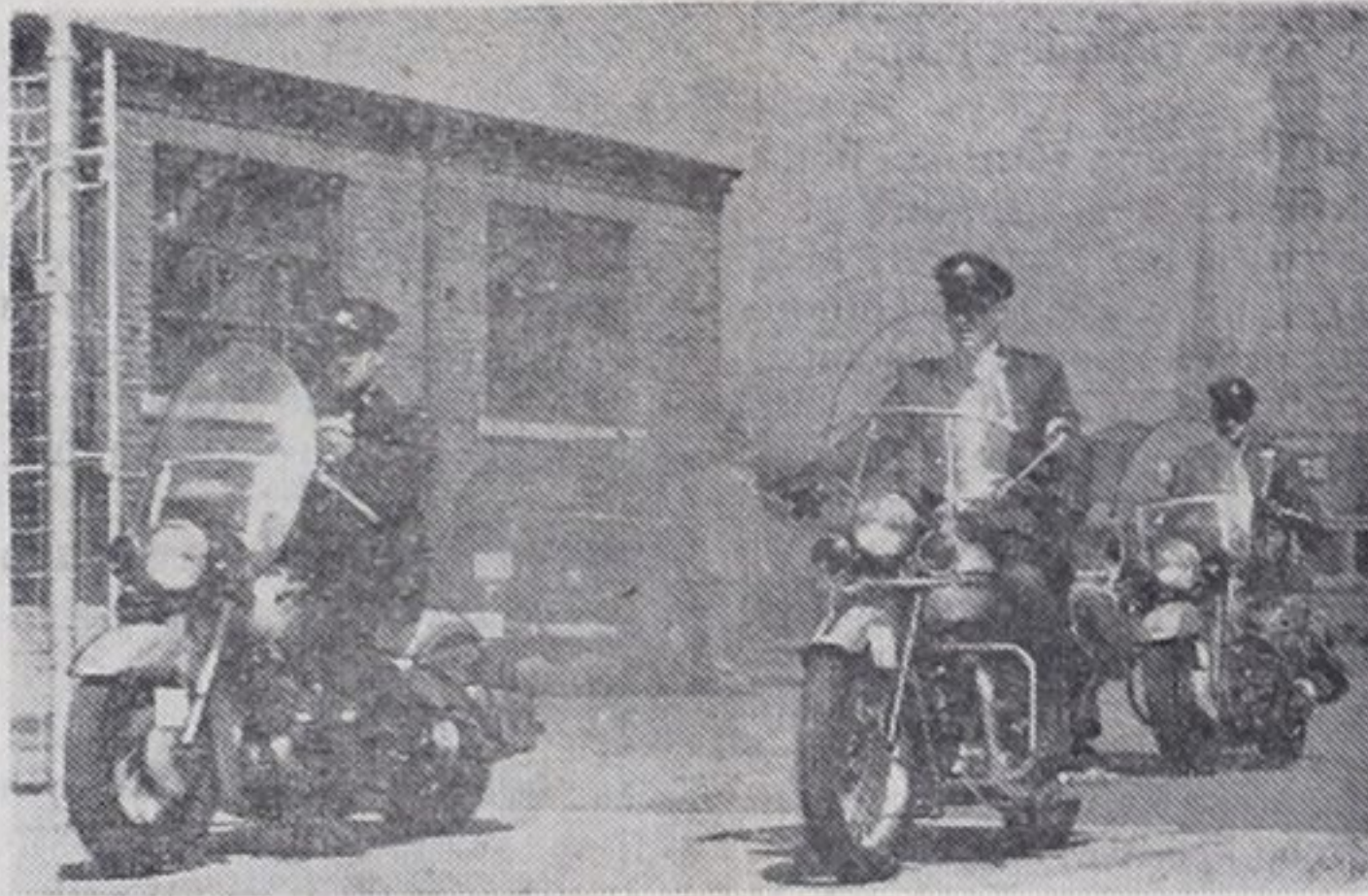
PROVINCIAL POLICE READIED FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Hand-picked officers from Provincial Police detachments all over Ontario have a risky but important job this summer: they have been assigned to motorcycle duty on the most congested and accident-prone stretches of highway in their districts.

Their mission is to prevent accidents; to cut down the kind of driving that helped kill 791 people in Ontario last year.

Motorcycles are used in addition to the standard radio-equipped police cruiser cars. When cruisers get tied up in heavy holiday traffic, the motorcycle can still thread its way through to reach the trouble spots and do something about them.

While the motorcycle officer is more mobile than the man on patrol in a cruiser, he lacks the cruiser officer's continuous contact with superiors by two-way radio. Once he is on his motorcycle beat he must use his own initiative in deciding how and where he can do the most good for traffic control and accident prevention.



Seen above leaving Provincial Police Headquarters Garage for various parts of Ontario are three of the picked officers assigned to motorcycle highway safety patrol for the heavy traffic season. Left to right are: W. G. Calder, headed for Welland; E. F. Martin going to Woodstock, and D. H. Pursley to the Brantford Detachment.



Stopping accidents before they happen is an extra tough job in heavy summer traffic. Here Inspector D. H. Darby of the Provincial Police briefs Constable George Swainsbury of Dundas on the high accident locations on his patrol beat. As in military campaigns, manpower has to be concentrated where it will do the most good: in this case doing the most good means preventing casualties among the many thousands of motorists using the roads for holiday trips. The Department of Highways supplies accident maps to the police who then check their day to day experience by sticking a pin in the map where each accident takes place.

Congestion Target For Safety Efforts

At the direction of Deputy Commissioner E. T. Doyle, a personal briefing on safety law enforcement tactics is given by Traffic Inspector A. Witts to all provincial police receiving motorcycles for the season. He stresses the importance of "working" the more hazardous and congested parts of each officer's territory.

"Watch where the grief is building up," the inspector urges, referring to the accidents shown by clusters of coloured pins on headquarters maps. His aim is, to enforce the traffic laws and prevent accidents with the least amount of patrol mileage.

Inspector Witts also stresses to motorcycle officers the importance of being constantly on patrol as visible symbols of safety law enforcement. In their more exposed position they can be seen by many more drivers than can the officer in a car. And even the sight of a policeman can often deter drivers who might otherwise be tempted to drive too fast or too dangerously.

NOTES OF THE NORTH

City Men Take Honors

A couple of ardent fishermen from Toronto Saturday stole the show during the fly and bait-casting competition at the Northern Ontario Exhibition at Schumacher. Taking part in the competition was just a last minute idea on the part of Roger Parsons, who won two mens events and was presented with The Telegram trophy, won last year by Haileybury's Frank Rolph; and Frank Tindall, who came second in both events.

Overhaul Sub-Station

Part of the town would have to be blacked out to permit correction of power supply for the O.N. R. long distance telephone service, and Utilities Commission electricians are planning to use the opportunity to make a thorough overhaul of equipment at the sub-station. Power demand is such that the most critical power situation in the town's history is expected this winter, and the overhaul has been scheduled to guard so far as possible against equipment failure. —Cochrane Northland Post.

Heads Juveniles

C. R. (Cooney) Wood, well-known sportsman of the Twin Cities (formerly of Haileybury) was elected president of the Rouyn-Noranda Juvenile Hockey League at a meeting last Friday at the Remembrance House, succeeding Paul Corbeil, who held the post last year.

Bill McTaggart will continue in an advisory capacity and named

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Notice to Creditors

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DATED at Haileybury this 11th day of September, 1951.

BAILEY VANNORMAN HARRISON
Haileybury, Ontario, Administrator.

R. D. Cumming, K.C.,
Haileybury, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Administrator. 27-3-c

honorary president of the league. He will represent the juvenile group at the annual N.O.H.A. hockey meeting held in North Bay Sept. 29th. —Rouyn-Noranda Press.

Investigate Moose Disease

Dr. J. F. A. Sprent of Toronto is visiting this district in connection with a study of moose parasites, the district office of the Department of Lands and Forests announced this week.

There is a tapeworm which produces cysts in the lungs and liver of moose which spends part of its life in the bodies of the timber wolf and also dogs.

Dr. Sprent is interested in ascertaining if this tapeworm is prevalent among the moose of this district and also if it present in local dogs. —Chapleau Post.

Suburban Fire Calls

Recently a housewife in Brunthorpeville, becoming excited by a kitchen oilstove catching fire, sent in a firecall to which the town brigade responded. The volunteer brigade in that suburb did not know of that call, and the

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town fire trucks, when they got out there, were met by the lady who had put out the blaze single-handed. As a consequence of this the Brunthorpeville organization, which had been raising voluntary levies to meet the call charges, found itself unable to gather in further monies, and have had to suspend their agreement with the town. This incident reflects the importance of responsibility in putting in fire calls, to which the town fire-fighters must automatically respond. —Kapskasing Tribune.

Three Girls to RCAF

The Air Force has beckoned three local girls to come and don their uniforms. Slated to catch a train Nov. 4th for St. John's, Que. are Margaret Manzie, Teresa Mulvihill and Lily DellaVedova, all on the staff of the Kirkland Lake staff of the Royal Bank. Margaret and Theresa are joining the fighter control airport while Lily is going into the radar and communications branch. Length of service is three years, although the air force releases any woman who gets married before that period is up. —Kirkland Lake Northern News.

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