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**Recreation Centre**

For the last year quite a few residents of Haileybury have been putting the pressure on the council to build a recreation centre that would serve young and old alike. Naturally councils being economy minded people have forestalled the onslaught of public recreation with the argument "What makes no money — gets no money".

But at the last meeting of the council we were astounded to hear an entirely new argument brought forth. One of the councillors asked, "Why should we bother building a recreation centre for vandals?" "Take for example the Rotary beach in Haileybury," he said, "this year the committee spent \$500.00 fixing up the property so that the children would have a good place to play and nearly over night they undid the work that took so much time and effort by breaking in, looting and breaking what they could not carry away."

Councillors failed to realize that this was done by a minority of the teenage group, probably not from Haileybury, and as councillors are not elected on a minority basis, why should the town youngsters be judged on a minority basis?

Just last week one of the best illustrations was brought forth as an example of the good faith of the Haileybury youngsters when they turned out in droves to participate in the swim meet held at the Rotary beach; (and off the record they won it.)

During the course of events a reporter comes across many noteworthy occurrences which by the book, never make the printer's ink, by reason of their nature. At the swim races last week we came across one of these items.

Ken Edgar, New Liskeard recreation director was presiding over the races at the Rotary beach, and he noted that two girls, Cherrill Rouse and Mary Prentiss were showing an exceptional sportsmanship by entering every race even though they lost regularly, a situation which would discourage most children. So he made them a special award of one dollar. Afterwards he said, "I just couldn't resist encouraging the youngsters when they show that kind of spunk."

**Delinquency A Problem**

Ever so often you read or hear of vandalism at a cemetery, and lately the caretaker reports flowers and flowering plants being stolen off the graves at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Haileybury.

A short time ago beer bottles were being left in it and tombstones pushed over. There is a heavy penalty for this mean type of theft and destruction if the culprits are caught. Why anyone picks a place like that to damage is beyond comprehension, as a cemetery is considered more or less of a sacred place — not a playground.

People wonder why there is so much juvenile delinquency and it mostly all points back to the parents. Some are so busy running around having themselves a good time they never bother or worry where their young fry are or what they are doing.

One only needs to walk the streets of an evening and see the number of children running around who should be safe in their homes.

In regards to destruction, if children are taught from infancy to respect other peoples' property and take care of things, it is only natural they will carry that on through life unless it is someone with an unbalanced mind.

**Golf Notes**

Ben Norris, Pro. at the Timmins Golf Club was in Haileybury last Thursday giving lessons to the juniors and beginners in the afternoon and others in the evening.

The club appreciates Ben putting in his time doing this as the Haileybury Club is without a Pro. this year.

In the finals of the Captains' Event of the ladies section which was played off last Saturday afternoon, Pearl Knox won the prize over her opponents Audrey Bond, Kathy Murphy and Ness McAulay.

**Ladies Visiting Day At North Bay**

Over 100 lady golfers gathered at North Bay Club and attended their annual Visiting Day get-together, Sunday, August 16. Most of the clubs were represented from as far north as Noranda, west to the Sault and south to Parry Sound.

Competition was keen especially in the lower handicap bracket and some very good scores were turned in.

Kathy Murphy had the lowest score turned in for nine holes, having a 40 but shot a 50 for the next nine, winning a prize for the third lowest gross score of the day.

Phyl Bates also got into the prizes having had a birdie on one of the holes.

The others from here, who were present were Flora McFarlane, Stella Blanchette and Ness McAulay.

Coffee and muffins were served the players on arrival, sandwiches and tea at noon and a buffet dinner after playing.

**Denison's Horse?**

It was the name of a voluntary unit organized by George Taylor Denison (1783-1853) in 1839. Denison settled in York (Toronto) in 1796 and served in the War of 1812 as a militia officer. During the Rebellion of 1837 he commanded a troop of dragoons which was disbanded in 1839 but was immediately organized as a volunteer corps under his command and known as Denison's Horse. The unit later became the Governor-General's Body Guard.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Herschel H. Hall sent the tax collector a \$123. cheque for city, state and county taxes, but it is being returned as being improperly drawn.

Standish Thompson, tax commissioner, said no one in his office was willing to endorse it.

The cheque was made out to "our hoggish politicians."

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) — John Fabozzi, Sr., decided to make a one-man job of pushing his stalled car with a truck. As he figured it, the trick would be to nudge the car until it started coasting, then catch it.

It didn't work that way. Fabozzi's driverless car went serenely down Tuxedo Avenue. Fabozzi was right behind, but losing ground every second.

The episode ended in a yard. Before it stopped rolling, the car knocked down a fence, a coach lamp and some shrubbery.

PORT HOPE (CP)—Mrs. T. W. Lawson of Port Hope knew supermarkets were engaging in gimmicks to win customers' favor, but this was ridiculous . . .

She was emptying four bags of groceries after a visit to a supermarket. When she pulled out a bag which she thought contained oranges she found more than \$1,000 in rolled bills and negotiable endorsed cheques.

Mrs. Lawson returned the money to the store, where employees were hunting high and low for the missing cash.

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Two repair men picked up a broken cash register at a drug store recently and headed for their shop. They had travelled about 15 miles when state police stopped them. The druggist had remembered there was \$1,500 in the cash drawer.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Slippery, the adventurous sea lion who led zoologists on an inter-national chase last summer, has lost his best pal.

Lonesome, who pined for Slippery during his dash down the Thames and Detroit rivers to Lake Erie, died Sunday at London's Storybook Gardens zoo.

An autopsy was inconclusive and organs have been sent to the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph for examination.

Slippery last year survived a barrage of tranquilizer guns only to end up in a net in the harbor of Toledo, Ohio.

London officials have arranged for a new partner for Slippery, perhaps with a view to curbing his

wanderlust. This time it will be a female.

LONDON (CP) — With a name like Rob Roy and a birthplace like Aberdeen, the little Scot who burst into British railways headquarters didn't appear unreasonable.

"You owe me a free ticket home," he announced.

The clerk was flabbergasted. "A free ticket? But why?"

Roy, a 62-year-old with only one arm, slapped a tattered old paper down on the counter.

It was a return ticket from Euston to Aberdeen. Date of issue: December 20, 1916.

"I never used it," said the Scot defiantly.

The clerk pointed out that the old ticket was valid only for a month. It expired on January 30, 1917. Anyway, the railway has been nationalized in the meantime.

The Scot didn't give up. "Think of the publicity you would get by giving me a free ticket."

He said he emigrated to Australia in 1917 without getting a fair chance to use his ticket, and he just returned two days ago. But he walked out defeated.

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A seven-year-old boy out-knitted mothers and grandmothers and won a blue ribbon at the Placer County Fair.

Dennis Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiler, took up knitting last winter when Sierra snows drove him indoors. (So did two brothers, but they didn't like it.)

Everyone but Dennis' grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Payne, was surprised when the boy carried off a blue ribbon and a third-place white one. Grandmother had entered his handiwork, three sweaters and caps.

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Last Wednesday Mrs. Shirley Azen of Hollywood fled from a

large wave sweeping onto Crescent Bay beach.

The wave snatched up her purse containing a diamond and ruby wrist watch valued at \$500, two diamond rings worth \$600, a pair of glasses and \$15 cash.

Tuesday lifeguard Myron Scott found the purse floating in the surf. Its contents were intact.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gum-chewing children can no longer get knives as premiums from the Bazzoka Bubble Gum Company of Brooklyn because of a complaint from a housewife. She complained to Brooklyn District Attorney Edward S. Silver after she found her son stuffing 15 bubble gum wrappers and 75 cents in an envelope—with which he hoped to get the sheath knife.

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