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Young Drivers

The Ontario Department of Transport draws the attention of drivers visiting New York State to the fact that the State does not issue full drivers' licences to drivers living in the State if they are under eighteen years of age.

The New York State issues a special Juniors licence to those between the ages of sixteen and eighteen.

This means that drivers licensed in Ontario who are between sixteen and eighteen years of age cannot legally drive a vehicle in New York State on their Ontario licence. Young drivers should be aware of this fact in order to avoid a violation of the New York State law in this respect.

Haileybury Loses Outstanding Citizen

In the death of Dr. J. C. Crawford, the town of Haileybury has lost a citizen who for over fifty years has taken an active interest in all community affairs.

Serving the town as a dentist he was made an Honorary Member of the Ontario College of Dental Surgeons when he had completed fifty years of service.

He was a life member of the Masonic Order and had been awarded a fifty year Membership Medal.

A member of the Rotary Club since its inception, he was active in all its undertakings and it was largely through his efforts that the Rotary Park project was successfully undertaken.

Keenly interested in hunting his absence from the Haileybury Hunt Club at Mann Lake will be keenly felt.



Al Balding, top flight Canadian pro drives from the first tee of the Haileybury Golf Club yesterday. Watching the flight of the ball are Balding's partner, Bob Grey, with Bill and Dave Morland of North Bay. Proceeds from the match go to the New Liskeard Nurses' Residence fund.

Summer Carnival Is Now Under Way

The Northland Chambers of Commerce Summer Carnival got away to a fast start Wednesday when the threatening weather cleared around noon, and scheduled events had the blessing of intermittent sunshine.

Big draw of the day was the golf clinic and match between leading Ontario professionals and amateurs at the Haileybury Golf Club.

Al Balding and Bob Gray, pro's from the Toronto area held a golf clinic for local players, and then played a match against Dave and Bill Morland, Northern Ontario Champions of past and present. Dave also won the Ontario cham-

ampionship last week. At the time of writing no results of the match were available.

At New Liskeard the Tri-town Swim meet under the direction of Recreation Director Ken Edgar drew record entries, and the Jaycees Car roadeo and Bike races were well patronized. The Rod and Gun Club casting competition made a fair start, with promise of bigger entries during the rest of the carnival.

To straighten out this welter of information we suggest you buy an official program for a complete list of events and times. The program also carries a chance for a substantial cash prize, so it is well worth the price. As a tip, get one early, there is a limited number available.

No big fish have been entered in the Fish derby as yet, but the fishermen have been sharpening up their hooks and promising to put Liskeard on the fishing map in a big way.

Mayor Bill Barr gave the New Liskeard section of the Festival his official blessing, and expressed best wishes for good weather and a successful venture in all other centres. He gave high marks to the Chamber of Commerce officials from all towns for organizing the Festival, and to the many organizations helping put it across.

There were counter attractions in New Liskeard during the evening. The Legion staged a boxing tournament for Northern Ontario Championships, with a good all round card, and Club 60, with a top ranking effort to put the carnival across in a big way, held the first of its long series of dances at the pavilion.

Today, (Thursday) Cobalt gets into the swing with a mine rescue display, a hand steel contest and a district council tug-of-war. The fire department will give a thrilling display in the evening.

Haileybury's Thursday events include an Open House at the Mining school, with a small car roadeo at the Mining school on Friday.

For the King Ganam Show on Thursday at the New Liskeard Memorial Arena, Club 60 has stuck out its executive neck to bring this big attraction to New Liskeard, and every young person who likes music and dancing in the modern manner should bug their parents for enough to pay the tariff. Looks like a full house from here.

Liskeard has a slew of events for Friday, a soap box derby on the main street, Monster Bingo at the

grand stand. Wrestling at the arena and the start of the Northern Ontario Youth Jamboree at the Beach Pavilion.

On Saturday Cobalt Kiwanis starts its annual big do at Bass Lake with a Ladies' Fastball Tournament.

Saturday at New Liskeard Beach the youth of the countryside will have a Jamboree, and invitations have been sent to clubs across the north. There will be a few speeches, with Rev. Fr. Costello in attendance, and lots of dancing at the Pavilion.

Six, count them, pipe bands at the Beach will give a Scottish air to the festivities, and help provide a break between heats of the harness racing.

Frank Goddard, the pleasant Temagami horseman will also be on hand with his champion Hackney ponies, and will put the champs through their paces between heats.

At the arena on Saturday evening there will be a square dance competition, and square dancing, non competitive, for those who love that kind of exercise.

Also three dances, at the Legion for the Pipe Bands, the Lions Club regular dance at the Memorial Hall and Club 60 at the Beach.

See the program for the date of the Big Bingo at the Beach Grandstand.

Sunday is again Bass Lake day with the finals of the Ladies' Fastball Tournament and the start of the men's on the agenda.

Sunday at Liskeard includes midget ball, Soccer, horseshoe, and a community sing-song with Dorothy Houston in the leader's spot.

Monday, Civic Holiday, is a big day all over, Temagami Day with sport and fun for everyone, Elk Lake Day, with the same sort of an affair for those at the north end of the Festival area. The Bass Lake Jamboree, courtesy Cobalt Kiwanis Club and a big line up of doings at New Liskeard.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.
Wednesday	73	51
Thursday	73	53
Friday	75	57
Saturday	70	60
Sunday	80	55
Monday	78	59
Tuesday	75	59

Cobalt & Liskeard Guides Buy Camp

One of the prettiest and most completely equipped summer homes in the area, Ken Buffam's camp on Mud Lake has been sold.

The purchasers are the Girl Guide Associations in Cobalt and New Liskeard, who co-operated on the venture and whose Guides will both make use of the camp.

The purchase price has been described as 'extremely reasonable' but both associations need some assistance in financing the venture. Donations may be left in Cobalt with Mrs. W. Latimer of Silver Street, and in New Liskeard with Mrs. J. H. Sumbler of Whitewood Avenue.

The camp covers some 20 acres, with an extensive shoreline. The main cottage is large and well equipped, and there are auxiliary buildings, shrubbery and woods. Lighting is supplied with a Delco system, and the camp, about four miles south of Cobalt, can be easily reached by a good road.

The Cobalt Girl Guide Company consists of about 50 girls. In New Liskeard there are two companies of about 25 each.

The camp will be free for girls from both towns, and operated under the strict rules laid down by the Canadian Girl Guide Association.

Supervision for Girl Guide camping is maintained by the Canadian Camping Committee, whose chairman is the commissioner for camping and whose members are all authorities on different phases of camp life. A very high and comprehensive camping standard is ensured by close co-operation between the provincial camp com-

missioners and their committees and the Canadian Camping Committee.

The Guider-in-charge who heads each camp has to be an expert in camping theory and practice. A swimming instructor holding Royal Life Saving or Red Cross Instructor's certificate and a nurse or qualified first aider are always included in the staff.

Girl Guides are taught how and where to pitch their tents and how to keep them dry; well ventilated and tidy. They sleep in bedrolls with waterproof ground sheets. A marquee, house or other shelter is always available in wet weather for meals and recreation.

At the Buffam Camp the Girl Guides are planning to rehabilitate a large barn as a wet weather eating and playhouse.

Fees cover general expenses and maintenance on equipment as the camp staffs nearly always donate their services.

There has been a great and continuing interest in Girl Guide Camps. In Ontario in 1953 there were 134 Guide camps, and 27 Brownie camps, making a total of 161 camps with campers and staff totalling 7,436. There were also 165 Guides holding campers' licenses and 22 holding pack holiday certificates for Brownie camps.

By 1959 this had vastly increased. There were 471 Guide camps, 142 Brownie camps, with a combined total of 513 camps. The number of campers and staff had grown to 19,920, and 211 Guides held campers' licenses, and 55 Guides held pack holiday certificates.

Two Cobalt Families Face Eviction Soon

The battle between Mastermet Cobalt Mines and the 57 occupants of homes on Mastermet's land is getting hotter.

Last year two Cobalters lost their homes when Mastermet wanted to sell land to an old company, and now two more have received eviction notices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nixon of Lang Street have received orders to get out of their home by August 8, and T. Othmer of Earl Street has received a similar notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have occupied their home for 40 years, and paid taxes on the land and buildings to the town during that period.

Mr. Othmer, a miner with five children, has occupied his house for the past five years.

Mr. Nixon, a 71-year-old retired clerk, is seriously ill in bed. Both he and Mrs. Nixon have played a leading part in the disputes the tenants have had over the years

with the various companies that have controlled the surface rights on what is now the Mastermet land at the north end of Cobalt.

The ground was originally owned by the Alladin Mining Company, and for some years the occupants paid ground rent to that company. Then in the 1930's the Nixons won a law suit against the company's representative, and Mrs. Nixon states that the late Mayor Wainwright of Cobalt urged all the tenants to stop paying ground rent.

Cobalt Lands Company got control of the ground when Alladin was liquidated, and Mastermet got it from the Cobalt Lands. Mastermet sold most of its mining rights, but retained control of the surface rights.

Mrs. Nixon claims that the company never made any demand for ground rent, and in fact, took little interest in the situation until last year, when it had two tenants evicted. (Continued On Page Five)