

Most Modern Communication System on N. A. Continent

The most modern police communication system on the continent was declared officially open recently when Commissioner W. H. Stringer, O.B.E. spoke from a remote control station in the Provincial Police headquarters in historic Queen's Park.

Before a group of high government officials, the commissioner flipped a switch on his control set, identified himself by his station call-letter "VF9Z" and called on a network of stations to indicate their position and signal strength.



Within three minutes, replies came back clearly from the district headquarters in Aurora, from substations in Brampton and Whitby and from several police cruisers on routine patrol duties. All reported their signals "strong and clear."

With this simple ceremony the provincial police placed in service the first phase of what will soon be a province wide communication system. Virtually static-free, it permits the whole organization of provincial law enforcement to be controlled and coordinated swiftly and surely, under all atmospheric conditions.

When the system in the southern half of the province is complete, it will contain eleven 250-watt and thirty 60-watt fixed transmitters located at strategic points from Essex to Cornwall and as far north as Burke's Falls. Over 800 cruisers will be in constant communication

Scouts Still Collecting Waste Paper

The Easter Week waste paper collection by the Boy Scouts has been extended for a few days, as the troop was unable to cover all sections of town during the week. Queen and Guelph Streets and Normandy Boulevard will be canvassed after four by the boys for the balance of the week. Those in other districts who might have been missed in the first canvass, can phone 482W and collection will still be made. Householders are reminded that the work is made much easier if papers are securely tied in bundles.

The troop is grateful to the Georgetown Dairy and the Dominion Seed House for providing transportation for collecting. They also urge householders to save future waste paper for the public school children, who will make a collection in June. About 3 1/2 tons of paper have been collected to date by the troop.



with this vast network. When conditions permit the system will later be extended to Northern Ontario.

The FM radio equipment for the project is made in Canada by Canadian General Electric Company and the system was planned by Prof. J. E. Reid, consultant for the provin-

Banquet For Thursday Night Bowlers

The Thursday Night Bowlers ended their season with a banquet last week, when the Limehouse W.I. ladies catered for a turkey dinner in Limehouse Hall for the 22 members present. After the dinner, court whist was played, Mrs. Harold Hancock and John Bell being the prizewinners. Officers for next season were elected and are: William McNally, president; Thomas Niven, treasurer; Ted Vahl, secretary.

Several bowling prizes were also awarded, the team prize going to Harold Bickle's team, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hancock and Mrs. Gordon Wilkinson. Individual prizes were as follows: Ladies - Astrid Christensen, high average; Mrs. Harold Hancock, high single; Mrs. Harold Bickle, high single with handicap; Mrs. E. W. Binkley, high triple; Mrs. William McNally, high triple with handicap; Mrs. Ray Salter, most improved bowler; Mrs. John Malcolm, consolation.

Men: Earl Hornby, high average; William McNally high single; E. W. Binkley, high single with handicap; Harold Hancock, high triple; John Bell, high triple with handicap.

Ray Salter, most improved bowler; Wilf Ford, consolation.

TERRA COTTA

The spring floods passed over here quietly and not much serious damage was done.

We are pleased to see Jim Emerson's smiling face back in our village once more after being in Christie Street Hospital for several weeks.

Mr. Carman Stoddard spent Easter with friends near Owen Sound.

Mr. Hogg of the Town Line is now on the mend and we hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

Mr. C. Smithson of Toronto is doing a rushing trade in his quarry on the mountain and we wish him continued success.

Mr. Abbie DeForest, we are sorry to learn, is now laid up with a sore knee. All hope he will soon be able to be around again as usual.

Mr. L. Icam, our general merchant, reports doing a rushing business at present.

Master Beverly Eves, who had his leg fractured recently, is making rapid progress toward recovery.

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