

Ice-Making Started



—Peter Jones photo

SOON BACK IN HACK

HERE'S A PHOTO that should make local curlers chomp a little harder at the bit. Ice-making at the North Halton Curling Club has started and in a few days that particular breed of local sportsman who gets his kicks from gnoring the old adage about people with round houses not throwing stones, (to warp a phrase) will be back in the hack delving the granite as Lloyd Crichton demonstrates above. The return of the game also means the return to The Herald's Sports pages of Curling Chatter from the County Club. Bob McArthur's log of local curling activity. It starts this week.

CURLING CHATTER
By Bob McArthur
from the



North Halton GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

This past couple of weeks has not acted like curling weather, but nevertheless your committees have been hard at work laying the groundwork for the coming season.

The Games Committee have sent out the forms to be signed and returned next week if you want to curl in the first draw. The Social and Bonspiel Committees have also been busy and a complete schedule of bonspiels have been drawn up for the coming season.

The ice committee under the leadership of Oliver Hunter have been quite busy at the rink this past month preparing the ice surface bed. The sand has been levelled and is now ready as soon as the ice machine is put into operation. It had been planned to start the freezing plant last week, but due to the need to replace some worn parts, that might not last out a full season, the machine will be in operation this week.

A few changes have taken place around the club house since the golfers replaced the curlers last April. A brand new carpet has been installed in the locker room and the lockers shifted around in the men's lounge this has made quite a change.

Paint has been applied on all wood surfaces in the curling area and the effect is a sparkling new appearance.

Here is a list of the Club and Open Bonspiels lined up for the coming season:

- CLUB BONSPIELS (Members Only)**
For the 1963-64 Season
Entry Fee — \$10 per Rink
- Saturday, November 9th—Club Jinxes
 - Saturday, November 16th—Club Men
 - Saturday, November 30th—MacCormack Trophy Mixed
 - Saturday, January 11th—Hepburn Trophy, Mixed
 - Saturday, January 25th—Rice & Mellerg, Men
 - Sunday, February 2nd—High School, Orange Crush
 - Saturday, February 8th—Langdon Trophy, Married Couples
 - Saturday, March 7th—Club, Mixed
 - Saturday, March 28th—Club, Mixed
- OPEN BONSPIELS**
For the 1963-64 Season
Entry Fee — \$10 per Rink
- Saturday, November 23rd—Open Mixed
 - Saturday, December 7th—Legion District Bonspiel

Sports

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Pheasant Season Opens But .22 Rifles Banned

The hunting season for pheasant and rabbit opened last Wednesday. Shotguns only may be used to shoot pheasants and because of Oakville and Burlington bylaws hunters must confine their activities north of Hwy. No. 5 meaning more hunting in the Georgetown area.

Game warden Robert Reid declined to say where he felt the small game is hiding out because if I did I would have the farmers in the area down my back.

However he did list a few 'do's' and 'don'ts' which would make life easier for the hunter, game warden and farmer alike.

One stipulation is to make sure you take out a hunter's licence and use it only in the township where it is valid. It costs from 30¢ to \$1.10, depending on the township. Maximum bag per day is two cocks and a hen or three cocks. The limit for rabbits is six a day.

A farmer does not like strangers tramping across his property and potting off in all directions. Be sure to ask his permission before stepping on to his property.

The game warden said he has known of cases where the far-

Park Public Wins Inter-School Meet

by Rita Louise Timms
Room 3, Park P.S.

The big day was here at last. The Inter-School Meet. We were again blessed with a fine summer day, the spirit of competition hit its peak as the program got under way. First came the races, then the high jumping and broad jumping (senior and junior). As the events continued everyone wondered how the scoring was going. Towards the end of the afternoon word spread that our school was ahead and when it was official announced that Park School had won the 1963 Inter-School Meet, we had no pride.

Jane McNally of Fisher school did team had given us victory once again!

Carrel Bowling
Oct. 17th, 1963

Team Standing

Red Caps	36
Slow Pokes	26
Blow Hards	26
Toppers	21
Twisters	9
Hot Shots	8

This Week's Results

Twisters	2
Slow Pokes	3
Hot Shots	4
Red Caps	7
Toppers	0
Blow Hards	5

Weekly High Triples

Walter Pacholok	711
Ron Clarke	652
Gord Preston	650

Weekly High Singles

Gord Preston	295
Ron Clarke	275
Walter Pacholok	268

Season's High Triples

Bud Haines	747
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Season's High Singles

Bud Haines	309
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Averages

Ken Wainman	205
Bud Haines	205
Cliff Hibbert	202
Walter Pacholok	202

LADIES

Weekly High Triples

Grace Irwin	619
Pat Hurst	559
Norma Wray	547

Weekly High Singles

Grace Irwin	250
Pat Hurst	234
Norma Wray	212

Season's High Triples

Cathy Hunt	607
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Season's High Singles

Eleanor Fohert	268
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Averages

Eleanor Fohert	181
Cathy Hunt	179
Norma Wray	172

Coached By Champ



KEITH TO TOUR WEST
WINNER OF THE ESSO CHAMPION CLASS at the 50th annual International Plowing Match; Keith Leslie, R R 4, Georgetown, accepts an award from Howard Coxon, general manager of Imperial Oil's marketing department. Imperial will send the winner and runner-up, Ed Opersko, R R 5, Waterford, on a tour of another Canadian province. The match, held at Caledon in mid-October, was the fifth International competition for the young Georgetown plowman. His coach is Brampton's Jim Lerter, a former world champion plowman.

SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS
BY FRED DARBY



Stan White, Zone Forester in all regulated townships, when in the field—in possession of a fire arm for hunting purposes.

A fifth and special award for outstanding achievement in the field of hunter safety has just been won by who will be moving on to a new and challenging position Training Programme. The special award marks the passing of the \$5,000 mark in the number of trainees graduated in safe gun handling and proper behaviour in the hunting field. Four other awards of merit have been received from the National Rifle Association since the programme began in 1958. It is sponsored by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Training courses are carried out across the province by sportsmen's clubs and other interested organizations.

The programme now is training more than 15,000 a year and attracts girl would-be ninnyds, as well as boys and, in fact, men of all ages wishing to take out hunting permits in Ontario.

If this column appears to have been written by someone writing in their sleep let me assure these critics — it was I. I have just arrived in town after attending the Outdoor Writers of Canada Convention, held at Oak Orchard, near Peterborough. The outdoor writer may do a lot of travelling, fishing, hunting etc but one thing they don't do much of, is sleep. Now I've got 12 hours of the same to catch up on. Good night.

You are reminded that pheasant hunting is permitted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. only Monday through Saturday, but never on Sunday. You are allowed 3 birds per day, not more than one of which may be a hen. YOU ARE ALSO REMINDED IN CAPITALS that while pheasant hunting is open, although you may not be hunting pheasants, you are required to have and carry a pheasant hunting licence.

Coffee Breakers

This Week's Results

The Keglers	5
Come Backs	5
The Rockets	5
Coffee Breakers	5
Pantry Raiders	2
The Jets	2
Corn Balls	2
Lucky Strikes	2

Weekly High Triples

Helen Norton	652
Helen Norton (With Handicap)	679

Weekly High Singles

Helen Norton	267
Helen Norton (With Handicap)	276

Season's High Triples

Marg Spires	890
Ev Saunders (With Handicap)	705
Marg Spires	899
Marg Packering	375

Season's High Singles

Marg Spires	386
Ev Saunders	283
Ev Saunders (With Handicap)	389
Sylvia Dearsley	303
High Average	214
Marg Spires	203
Ev Saunders	203
Bernice Emond	201

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