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NOGA Junior Tournament Won by Haileybury Player

Saturday, July 8th, saw the completion of the tenth annual N.O.G.A. Junior Golf Tournament, at the Haileybury Golf Club with 80 golfers participating. This was the largest entry since the Tournament was started. Ideal weather conditions coupled with a course in excellent shape added to the enjoyment of both golfers and spectators.

In Class A, Murray Black of Haileybury won the championship plus the Bill Morland Trophy with a 72 hole score of 317, nosing out R. Minogue of North Bay by five points. Black had 18 hole rounds of 78-77-75 and 87. His 78 was the lowest qualifying round and on the first nine of his third round, he shot a one-over-par 35, the lowest in the tournament.

Playing three extra holes to decide the match, Fred Silver of Sudbury won out over Paul Hough of Haileybury, in Class B. Both boys scored 337 and elected to play the extra holes to decide the match.

In Class C division Sudbury players captured the three top positions with B. Shehan taking top honors with a score of 183, followed by M. Silver with 185; S. Segworth with 188.

Silver received the George Browning trophy and Shehan, the George Honer Cup.

Murray Black and R. Minogue will compete in the All-Ontario Junior finals being held in St. Catharines later this summer.

Paul Hough of Haileybury had a total of 85 for 18 holes in the Class B qualifying rounds. He was followed by M. Silver of Sudbury who carded an 87.

Other high competitors in Class A included M. Shea with 331 and S. McAndrew with 332. Both are from Sudbury.

B. Shehan of Sudbury, the winner in Class C, carded the lowest score in the qualifying round. S. Segworth, also of Sudbury, was third

in this class with an 88 for 36 holes and D. Muir of Sault Ste. Marie was fourth after winning the playoff from George Kemp of New Liskeard.

In Class B, V. Desjardins of Kirkland Lake, a first year golfer, scored 335, followed by D. Bruno of North Bay with 359.

Class A

Final Round Results

E. Williamson Esp.	102-99-94-93	378
B. Hawkins Hail.	103-96-102-93	394
A. Parker N.B.	97-93-98-92	380
B. Hutchinson Idwle.	91-96-101	377
K. Silver Idwle.	94-92-87-93	366
B. Finger K.L.	91-88-79-85	343
J. Graham Tim.	89-89-90-89	357

B. Melong K.L.	87-87-86-90	350
G. Spylo Tim.	93-86-89-83	351
R. Ouimet Nor.	83-87-91-95	356
Z. Nowakovich Tim.	87-84-84-87	342
J. Horncastle Hail.	87-81-88-85	341
R. Luesby N.B.	86-82-86-83	337
R. Minogue N.B.	83-83-79-77	322
M. Shea Idwle.	78-81-85-87	311
J. Ryan Idwle.	87-81-94-80	342
H. Barsanti Soo	81-78-92-87	338
S. McAndrew Idwle.	79-86-83-84	332
M. Black Hail.	78-77-75-87	317

Class B

J. McNeil Nor.	118-113-107-108	446
K. Mills Nor.	112-119-106-108	445
J. Bates Idwle.	109-114-118-113	454
M. Humphrey Hail.	119-102-123-110	454

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Encouraging Report From Deer Horn Mine

Exploration work by Deer Horn Mines on its Cross Lake-O'Brien-Reinhardt silver properties in the Cobalt camp in 1960 located five new silver zones between the 270-ft. and 640-ft. levels. J. E. Armstrong, manager, states in the annual report.

During the year, underground workings were unwatered down to the 750-ft. wing level and extensive rehabilitation carried out.

Milling (using the nearby, rehabilitated Nipissing-O'Brien mill) commenced on June 2 and recovery to the end of December totalled 489,029 ozs. silver from 15,398 tons treated or an average of 32.4 ozs. per ton. Net smelter revenue from metal sales, after deduction of \$38,080 (10 per cent) royalties, was \$342,718. This income was sufficient to carry the operation.

Exploration located No. 27 vein about 40 ft. north of No. 2 vein at the 312-ft. horizon. Ore was

opened for 140 ft. In the No. 2 East vein, two zones, probably the east extension of No. 2 vein, were located just above the 312 sub-level. The first zone was opened for 120 ft. and the second for 80 ft.

No. 36 and No. 37 veins were found at the 640-ft. level in diabase just above the Keewatin contact. They are located west of the main shaft adjacent to the Reinhardt - O'Brien boundary. No. 1 South vein, the fifth new zone, was discovered by drilling about 300 ft. south of the main workings at the 590-ft. level.

Development on the previously located No. 33 and No. 25 veins further extended the ore. No. 33 continued as ore from the 450-ft. level down to the 590 and a raise was carried up on the No. 25 from 395 to the 270-ft. level to further extend this ore.

Since the end of the fiscal year (Dec. 31, 1960), the company has found high grade ore in the No. 25 vein, some 400 ft. west of a section of No. 25 that yielded almost 200,000 ozs. of silver in high grade ore in 1960. Cobbed ore, running several thousand ounces per ton, is currently being produced from this find, D. Denny, president, advises.

Since year end, drifting has been carried out on a new vein, partially in ore, into the Reinhardt claims at the 640-ft. horizon and drilling from this heading has picked up important ore indications well within the Reinhardt ground. Two holes contained heavy silver and a third, in another section, cut a very strong vein with low silver values.

In view of the above finds on the Reinhardt, the company decided to rehabilitate the winze from the 640-ft. to the 800-ft. level and fol-

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The school for deep water divers held at Twin Lake over the weekend was highly successful, with would-be divers from many northern towns on hand to take part in the course organized by the Tri-Town club. Here two rubber suited neophytes get ready for the plunge.

Taxpayers Groaning At Bucke Meeting

Tempers flared at the Bucke Township Council meeting Monday night, with Reeve Harry Groom in fine fettle. Taxpayers complained bitterly that their tax bills are exorbitant, but Mr. Groom passed the buck to the previous council.

He charged that the 1960 council left the township \$18,000 in the red. Former councillor Leo DeRaiche who was at the meeting said that one reason the township is in a mess is that back taxes for the past three years total \$24,000. He said that Mr. Groom last year held a public meeting at which he urged the taxpayers not to pay their taxes.

"Certainly, certainly," the reeve said. "But only not to pay taxes until the scoundrels in office were swept out."

Mr. DeRaiche countered that Mr. Groom is "the little Hitler of North Cobalt".

Mr. Groom said that Mr. DeRaiche doesn't even live in the township. "We're in a mess because we had a man living outside the township on the council," he said.

"At least I'm wanted outside the township, and you're not even wanted here," Mr. DeRaiche countered.

One farmer complained that his taxes have increased by \$50 every year for the past three years. Three tourist cabin operators said that they are being assessed for business licenses, although it has

been clearly ruled that such an assessment is illegal.

The tourist operators were told to pay the tax, then apply for a tax rebate at the next Court of Revision.

Mr. Groom said that there has to be a drastic revision of the land values set in the last assessment.

"All the township has is sow thistles, muskeg and broken bottles. Anyone who sets a frontage value of \$2 or \$3 a foot should be in a mental institution," he said.

Scuba Fans Attend Twin Lakes School

Some 45 persons who want to out-swim the local pike and pickerel gathered Saturday at Taylor's Twin Lakes Camp Saturday. It was the first underwater swimming school held in the area.

Members of the Tri-Town Scuba Club were the hosts for the event and were rewarded by perfect weather. Scuba derives its name from "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus".

Arrangements for the school were made by New Liskeard Recreation Director, Ken Edgar, who worked with Jean Salvais, northern field man for the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education.

Four instructors from the Deep

River Underwater Club travelled north to provide instruction in life saving techniques used by underwater swimmers; underwater difficulties to be encountered; mechanics of diving; types of equipment; club organization and the like.

Members of skin diving and scuba clubs from Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, Monteith, Cochrane, Rouyn and Englehart were present.

The instructors were Warren Thurston, Bob Hawkins, Don Kerr and Ken Cook.

Mr. Thurston said that there are about 1,000 skin diving fans in Ontario but that a course is urgently needed to prevent tragedies.

"Without proper training it can be a dangerous sport. If the diver is trained, then it can be very enjoyable," he said.

Another instructor, Bob Hawkins, points out that underwater diving can be a year-round sport but it is not recommended for winter months when the lakes and rivers are topped by a layer of ice. "Even in summer there is a layer of cold water called the thermocline which generally has temperatures in the low 40's and is a sharply demarcated area a few feet thick."

Diving can take the basis form of a sport confined to fins, mask and snorkel for less than \$20 or entail expensive suits and equipment

for scuba. "Like any other sport it all depends on how much the diver wants to spend."

In the water diving enthusiasts were tested for swimming ability, a strong requisite of the sport, and given actual demonstrations of rescue methods and diving technique by the instructors.

Sparkplugs in the Tri-Town Scuba Club who worked for the success of the school were president Chuck Bond, John Russell who was in charge of school arrangements and Don Ross.

Instructors and skin diving enthusiasts attended supper events Friday and Saturday evenings in New Liskeard.

Cobalt Council Has Very Busy Meeting

No one is too certain where the money will come from, but the bowling alleys in the Community Hall will be repaired this year. At its regular meeting this week, the town council promised to support the Community Center Board in getting the alleys repaired.

In a letter to the council, the board said that it has to repair the alleys, at a cost of about \$650. This will give the alleys about three years more life, and then the town will be faced with the problem of building new alleys, at a cost of \$3,000 or more each.

The board said that it had not expected to be saddled with the cost of repairs this year, and therefore had not budgeted for them. The council agreed that the job has to be done, but, like the board, are not too certain where they are going to find the money.

However, the council told the board to go ahead, and at the same time suggested that some of the

bowling clubs in town might like to organize some fund raising activities.

Delinquent tax payers in the town can expect trouble in the near future. A list is being prepared for the finance committee to review prior to ordering court action. Town clerk Bob Bond commented that six taxpayers alone owe the town \$11,000.

The police have been asked to back up the town office staff in a blitz on outstanding dog licenses and commercial licenses. Prosecutions may be ordered if people don't cooperate.

The board of works was told to go ahead with installing a booster pump for the water system at the north end of the town. The pump will be in the vicinity of the Miner's Hotel and is designed to increase water pressure at the north end.

Final approval was given to the

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