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Phone Building Addition Will Serve 9,000 Lines

Work is scheduled to start late this month on a one-storey addition to the Bell Telephone dial exchange building in Georgetown, at Main and James Streets. L. G. Denby, the company's manager for this area, said this week that the growing demand for telephone service reflects the continuing growth of Georgetown and vicinity.

"Several hundred new homes, in subdivisions like Delrex and others throughout this vicinity, are examples of this growth," Mr. Denby pointed out. "The building addition is to be completed late next fall, the switching equipment will be installed to provide telephone facilities for about 1,000 new subscribers. This will be ready for service in February." Dial switching equipment for about 200 subscribers will be added in the present building next December to provide for growth in the meantime. When equipment in the new addition goes into service in February, the exchange will

be able to serve more than 5,000 telephone lines in the territory. The enlarged exchange building will be big enough to house the equipment to serve a total of 9,000 lines allowing for the area's future

growth. The addition to the exchange building, a basement and one floor, will be of brick construction. Architects are Prack & Prack, Hamilton.

Plans Fall Through for Curling Rink at Golf Club

Plans for erecting a curling rink at North Halton Golf & Country Club have fallen through and curlers are presently investigating other possible locations which will give them a new location for next season.

An upsurge of interest in this popular winter sport has led to discussions this past year on seeking a more satisfactory place for curling activities than the arena. Until artificial ice was installed in the arena some twelve years ago, the curlers had their own structure, a two rink natural ice surface which was tied into the arena building. Renovations to the arena replaced this with dressing rooms and extra seating, and since that time the curlers have operated their club by using the arena ice surface for five rinks which they use on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Growing demand for use of the ice surface for hockey and skating, and limited accommodation have precluded club growth and for a year or two the curlers have been considering a move.

With many members of the curling club also golf club members, and with so many golf curling combinations working at other centres in the district, the first step was

to investigate a combination club here. Plans were drawn up for a \$70,000 building which would be a part of the golf club with curlers paying an initiation fee in addition to their yearly dues. The Plan was approved by the curling club and met preliminary approval of golfing shareholders at a meeting several weeks ago, and directors were empowered to proceed further with plans, subject to final approval of a vote on the expenditure. At a meeting of shareholders on Monday, April 27th, a majority vote turned down the proposal.

Meanwhile the curling club is continuing with investigations, under a building committee headed by Dick Licata, Murt Allison and Ernie Curry. Other sites are under consideration and an early decision is expected on a final site, so building can commence and a new rink be ready for the coming season.

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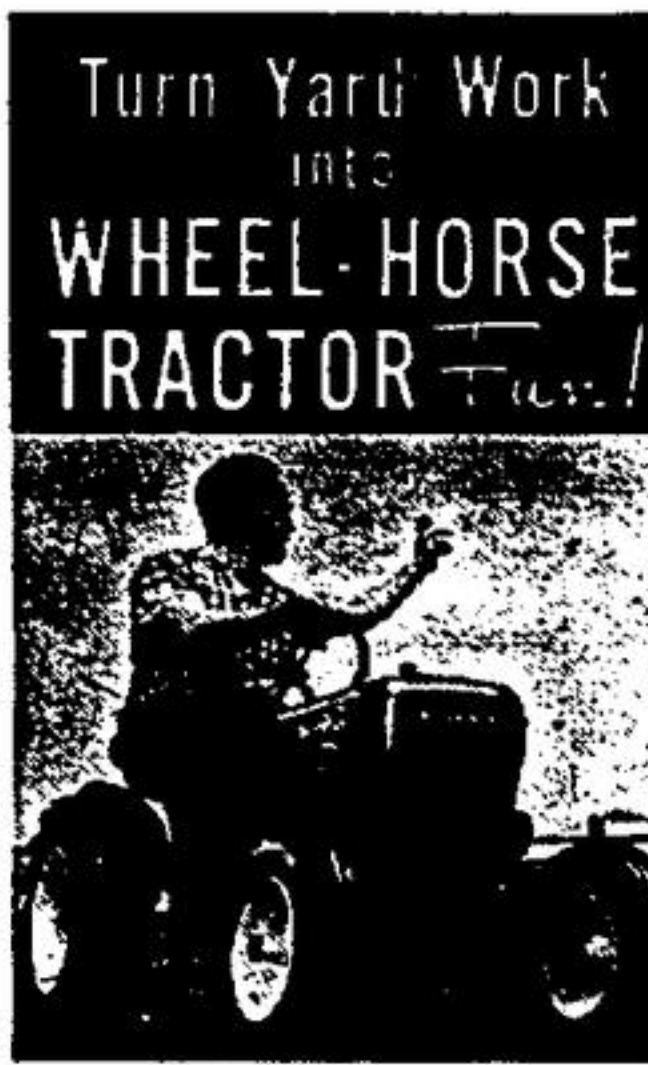
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A native Georgetown, he teaches music in the local public schools, was until last year music teacher at the high school and at one time had similar duties in Milton and a number of rural schools. He formerly was music director at Knox Presbyterian and for ten years has held this position in St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Guelph.

Mr. Harrison has his ARCT degree in piano and voice, and studied organ under David Ouchterlony. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison at 76 Main St. N.

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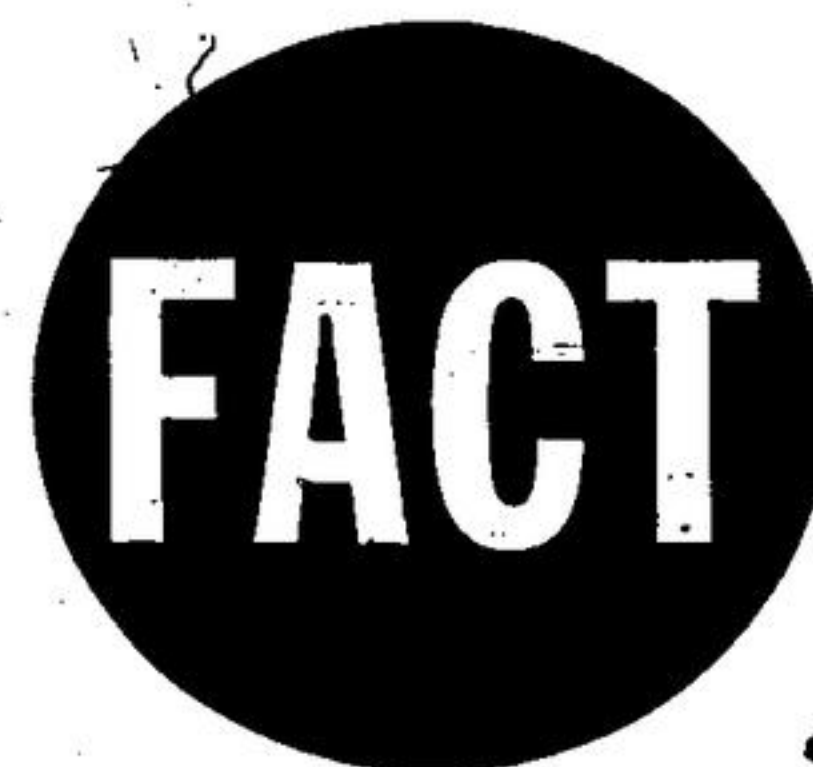
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