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## LEGION GOLF WINNERS

THESE FOUR Legionnaires totalled 310 strokes to win the zone golf tournament at North Halton club on Saturday. Golfers, from the left, are Herald columnist Andy St. Laurent (78), Gob Collier (77), John Tindale (76), and Harv Chappel (77).

## Council, Parks Board Will Discuss Problems Finance Chairman Withholds Payment

They've spent \$5500 and I have seen no tender calls," he said. "Council is obligated to purchase and the arena board should be under the same stipulation." Cr. Harrison said he was not inferring there is anything in default in the board's operation. "I just want to get information for the benefit of myself and the ratepayers," he said.

Town council and the Board of Parks Management will meet next week to iron out questions raised by two councillors.

Finance chairman, Bob McNeilly, has refused to okay payment of a portion of the customary one mill grant to the board until they present their budget to him.

And Cr. Fred Harrison has parks board itemized \$2200 to been vociferous in demanding debts and an \$83 bank balance to know when meetings of the board are held.

He claims that, although tenders to spend \$8000 for a swimming pool committee are held, the board is not happy and that item meetings are held and has no money in the auditor's report. A week ago he charged that should be covered before items council members who were also allotted members of the Lions Club had.

Cr. Emmerson made a split vote down his request to have the Municipal Board tell council whether the pool is being operated in a legal manner. This brought angry denials from Cr. Harrison and Cr. Deputie Reeve Hunter and Cr. Deputie El liott.

The reeve brought sparks until tax money is received, said council appointees Harrison and Brown have been lax. If council continues to cut in waiting so long to find out if the arena will be their duties on the swimming pool board.

Cr. Harrison still pressed, for On Monday a letter from the a meeting.

# Town Gets Tough Cuts Water Lines

## New Minister For St. Andrew's Church

Induction service was held at St. Andrew's United Church last Thursday evening when Rev. Kelvin C. Johnston was installed as minister of St. Andrew's and Edan United Churches. Members of the Halton Presbytery officiated at the ceremony which was well attended by both the congregation of St. Andrew's and Edan which Mr. Johnston will serve. A reception followed when members of the congregations could meet and chat with Mr. Johnston and his family.

Mr. Johnston comes to Georgetown from Bathwell

Delinquent water ratepayers suffered from council's "get tough" policy Monday when the town work crew, acting on instructions, turned off water in homes of those who had ignored requests for payment arrangements.

Originally planned for Friday, Deputy Reeve Hunter told the council on Monday night that a weekend of grace had been allowed and all delinquents contacted once again. Of the fifty odd people notified on Friday, less than a dozen still stood pat and were penalized on Monday.

Council also at its Monday meeting discussed a crackdown on reckless drivers in the town work crew, acting on instructions, turned off water in homes of those who had ignored requests for payment arrangements.

Cr. McNally recited statistics of careless driving and said there will be a fatality unless strict policing of the area begins.

A private car for the police was suggested by Cr. Emmerson's suggestion. "When they see the cruiser approach they take off," he said. "It isn't all teenagers either," added Reeve Killiott.

## Composite School Ready in September

A time lag in construction of Georgetown High School's million dollar technical wing has been made up by the contractor, McNally Construction. It was announced this week by a spokesman for the school board, and it appears now that the doors will be opened to students in September.

Work fell behind the scheduled schedule early in construction because of bad weather.

When completed, the composite school will feature a circular driveway at the entrance, where the buses will unload parking for visitors, and a large parking area at the rear for teachers and students.

Two weeks ago the contract for the massive, caretaking job was awarded to Success Cleaners of Georgetown.

## Two Win Scholarships At Western, London

Two Georgetown students were prizewinners at the University of Western Ontario, London, this year.

Carolyn Biehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn, 28 Queen St., has completed her second year in college and won a Board of Governor's scholarship for standing first in the top first year student who honours course in English and is entering the English Language and Literature course.

The scholarship has a value of \$1000.

Colin Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayward, 33 Henry St., won the Rhoda Ann Binn scholarship, awarded to the top first year student who honours course in English and is entering the English Language and Literature course.



CAROLYN BIEHN



COLIN HAYWARD

## Label County Assessor as 'Uncooperative'

"Gross lack of cooperation in not supplying the town with his spot check figures" was Georgetown council's charge against the county assessor in a letter sent to the county this week.

But Georgetown will accept the equalized assessment passed recently, over the protest of the town's reeve and deputy which council estimates is \$1400 too high.

Assessment Commissioner Joseph Gibbons told council recently that county man Ford Rogers had refused to reveal results of a spot check which placed the town's assessments higher than those used for local purposes.

The letter asked an explanation and demanded release of the disputed figures.

Council bowed to the equalization because councillors feel it would cost \$4000 to appeal.

"Even if we win, we lose" was the way one councillor phrased it.

## Entry Fees Dropped In Fall Fair Classes

The Esqueving Agricultural Society made some sweeping changes in the 1962 prize list at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

An important change effecting Georgetown Fair exhibitors is the elimination of entry fees in most of the classes and a deduction of 15% of the prize money of winners. This change will speed up entries in the fair, although it will still require the exhibitor to become a member of the society in order to compete. This does not effect children's entries.

The new ruling will not apply in the poultry and saddle horse classes.

A number of changes were also made in the cattle classes and exhibitors should follow their prize list closely. The Aberdeen Angus and Ayrshire classes have been dropped entirely due to lack of entries in this section.

An entirely new prize list has been adopted for the jumping horses, with a separate class for juniors, starting at 10 a.m.

Harness races will play a prominent part at the 1962 fall fair which will be held this year on September 21 and 22, as there will be three races instead of the usual two. Classes include 2:18, 2:24 and 2:28.

The board engaged the services of the Girls Pipe Band, Vince Mountford as master of ceremonies and the MacDonnell starting gate for the races. The Lions club have again been asked to assist in the policing of the park and attendance on the gates.

The ladies' section held their meeting at the same time and made arrangements for the fall exhibit.

Georgetown public schools will not be exhibiting this year as a school but individual pupils are urged to enter in the various sections still available to them. Esqueving district school principals were contacted at a special meeting and a number have agreed to have their schools enter.

The ladies section also voted a donation to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital to go towards overbed tables.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and following the meeting, strawberries, and ice cream and cake were served.

## TOP PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS



DAVID FARNELL Wigglesworth



ELSPETH MACINTOSH Harrison



ROGER SMITH Chapel

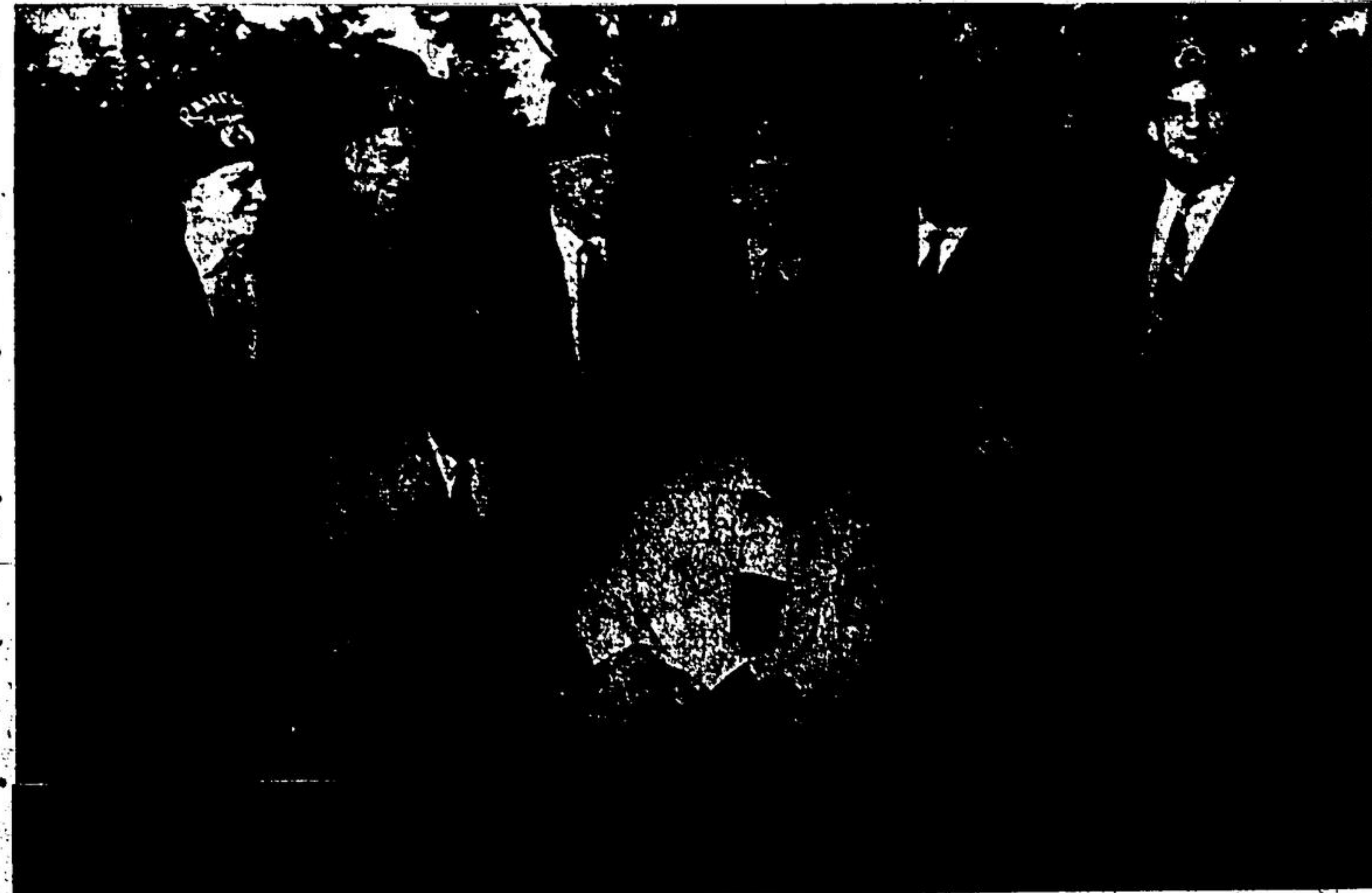


BEVERLEY BILLSON Kennedy



RICHARD LENZ Park

Students in each of the five local public schools won Hyman Silver Memorial awards this year. At four schools, the award went to the top student. At Harrison school the prize was shared with Douglas Bridgen and Petra Boulstridge who were next in line. The awards were established some years ago by Sid Silver in memory of his father who founded the local department store.



## GEORGETOWN HAS THEM TOO!

— Peter Jones, Georgetown

THIS PARTY of the province became Shriner-conscious last week when Toronto hosted a huge convention which provided the dailies with their week's copy. Many of the 15 local Shriners attended festivities in the city, but a past potentate of Calgary Al-Azhar Temple, Mr. S. B. Chamberlain, 10 Market St. was just out of hospital and unable to make the trip. As a second-best the Herald grouped available Shriners one evening at his home for the picture. From the left, standing, Lew Tracey, Jack Armstrong, Jack Addy, John D. Kelly, Les Clarke, Doug Latimer. Front, Bill Hamilton, Mr. Chamberlain and Tom Van Sickle.