



## NOTHING BUT SUCCESS.

**THE GEORGETOWN** Little Theatre produced "Nothing But Success" when staged here Friday and Saturday nights. Members of the cast hamming it up back stage are (from left to right) Brian Sprack (admiring Brian), Mike Peleschak (admiring garter), Miss Cowan (admiring Brian) and Mary Gochel (looking admirable).

## Capacity Crowds Enjoy Little Theatre Comedy

## Sprack, Peleschak Have Leading Roles

The Georgetown Little Theatre's production of "Nothing But Success" tickled the funny bone of rear view镜 both Friday and Saturday nights.

It was a rollicking performance with all the laughs hitting every earcone. With the success of the show, the products are assured.

The whole cast turned in excellent performances, with Brian Sprack as the French boy, Brian Peleschak as the American hero, Miss Cowan as the garter girl, Brian Gochel as the maid, and Mrs. Peleschak (the maid's mother) as the mother. Paul Baker and Bill Bonfield as the shopkeepers, and Bill Brown as the minister. The curtain call was a great success, with the audience cheering and clapping.

Vera MacKenzie, producer, summed up the reactions of her audience or lack thereof, with a classic little speech, for the which brought it down the house.

Final ticket was an off-tentatively established about and Elsie Robins in the mud.

Not a little of the credit was due the authenticity of the sets. The sets, constructed by Son Mackenzie, Bruce Mackenzie, Don Young, and John Gochel, looked like an permanent room with no shadow will to betray their impermanence.

The "troubling Twentieth" atmosphere was created in the delightful costumes with long length skirts and peek-a-boos. Verna Waller, May Teleshach, and Cathy Hunt were responsible for the costuming.

The show was produced by Pat Bathhouse and directed by Rusty Banks. Lighting effects were created by Sid Bell and sound effects by Joyce Sprack.

## Four Bids Received On Municipal Pensions

Georgetown Council has asked four insurance firms with local agents to submit pension plans for consideration.

Council has been discussing for some months the possibility of inaugurating a pension plan for municipal employees.

## Suggests Advance Poll

C. Bob Burke has suggested an advance poll for municipal elections at council on Monday, agreed to consider this as an addition to the town's voting procedure.

C. Burke pointed out that many residents are salesmen who cannot be in town on the Monday voting day. He mentioned hospital employees as another group who might not conveniently be able to vote at the regular poll.

## Bowlers Hold Esquire Party

Seven games were played at the tenth annual Bowling Green Open on Oct. 29.

The prize winners were: Ladies - Mrs. D. Hunter (1st), Miss G. Chester (2nd), Mrs. N. Ellison (3rd); Seniors - Miss G. Cooling (1st), G. Chester (2nd), B. Cunningham (3rd); Juniors - Tom was served by the committee.

## Ted Gorth President of Anglican Church Men

## Speaker Urges Aid Minister Recruiting

Ted Gorth was elected president of the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen at St. George's Church when members attended a banquet at the Corner Cupboard Restaurant last Wednesday.

Mr. Gorth succeeds John Elliott in the office. Other executive members elected were Ken Eades, vice president; William Chapman, secretary; Syd Pratt, treasurer; Paul Thompson, membership chairman; Thomas Eason, Lloyd Kynnersley and Robert Barber, executive.

## Recruiting

An evensong service at the church preceded the dinner at which Rev. Stuart Browne of Huron College, London, was the speaker. Dr. Browne was introduced by Rev. Kenneth Richardson and made an earnest plea for help in recruiting students for the Anglican ministry and for financial aid to those taking the course.

He pointed out that while 120 men a year graduate from the ministry, there are 300 vacancies to be filled.

And while other professions advertise and send recruiting teams to universities and high schools, the ministry has lagged in a modern approach to recruiting, he said.

## Courses

He urged the club to follow the example of one in another town which took a carload of students to Huron College for a day, showed them around the buildings, and explained the courses offered in the ministry. "Many young men hear the call to church service, but no one follows it up," was his observation. "Don't let them be beckoned away."

He mentioned that while other vocations may provide a larger income, the ministry today pays an adequate salary.

The Bureau recently inspected many stores and industries for fire hazards during the annual Fire Prevention Week blitz. Many of the smaller stores didn't have a fire extinguisher and the owners explained their operations were too small to afford one.

But the store is too valuable to lose when a small hand-type extinguisher could easily have saved it from destruction by fire. Extinguishers can be purchased for as little as \$2.25 and fire chief Bonfield can tell the merchants where they can be obtained.

Fire prevention is an investment, not an expenditure.

College from its establishment in 1957. It is the 'mother' of the University of Western Ontario and now provides arts training for students as well as the academic course. To show how important financial donations are, he said that it costs \$2,000 a year to educate a student who pays only \$75 in fees. No government grant is available to a religious institution so the extra has to be made up by private donations.

Later in the evening BAC members enjoyed an hour of fellowship, some with a game of euchre, others with cribbage and chess.

## LADIES' DARTS

Cotton Bros pulled into first place tie last week with Vienna in the ladies' dart league which plays weekly at the Legion hall.

Both teams have 13 points and Originals, Community Furniture and Sam's Team follow with 12 points each. Corner Cupboard trails by two points with 10.

Mrs. Jim Emmerson upped Mrs. J. Stoddard's previous high single tally, scoring a 140 to take leadership in this department. The weekly raffle was won by Mrs. M. Glover.

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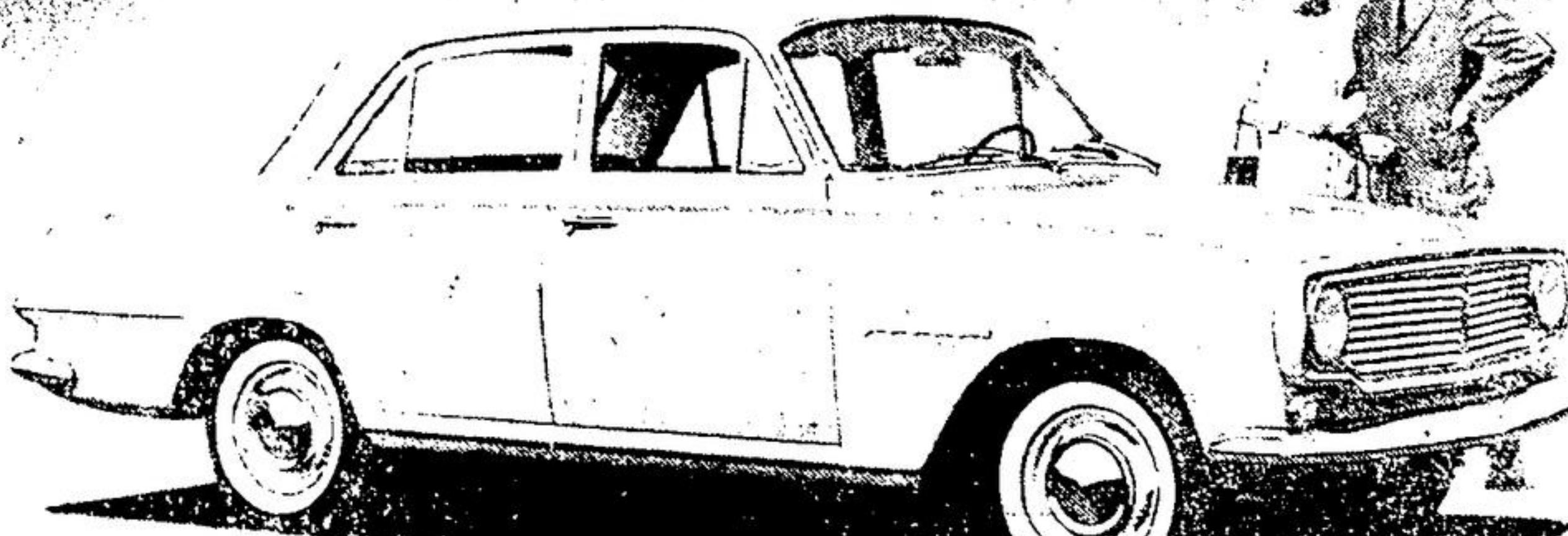


GIRDING FOR WINTER'S BLAST

GEORGETOWN'S WCRC STAFF won't be caught flat footed when the first snow storms dump their troublesome cargo on area roads. Here George Stringer greases one of the town's snow plows as part of the readying program. Town crews have been preparing for the annual battle over the past weeks.

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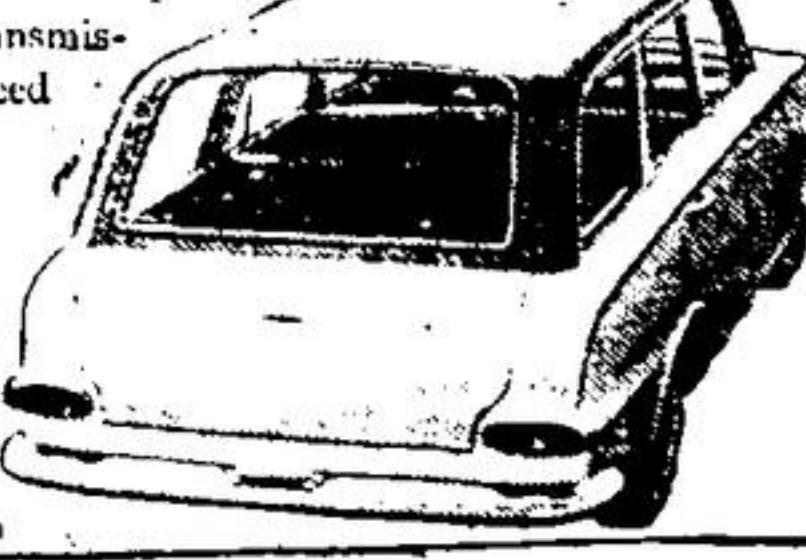
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