

**PULLEN'S ACE AT GEORGETOWN FIRST OF SEASON**



MIKE PULLEN

Georgetown Golf and Country Club's three-year champion Mike Pullen became the first to register the golfers' dream—a hole-in-one at his home course this season when he sank a tee shot Monday evening.

Playing with Stu Moore, another Georgetown Golf and Country Club member, Mike aced the par three 8th hole with an 8 iron in front of six witnesses, his partner and five golfers on the green who had waved him on.

The feat will be worth various trophies and awards from sports equipment firms, a jacket from a cigarette manufacturer, and products from a soft drink company and a distillery.

The hole-in-one was the first at the Georgetown course in two years.

**Students Visit Bell See Plant Operating**

Georgetown High School students, Phil Boud, Glen Buttry, Bill Cook, Bill Cunningham, Phil Lawell, Bill Robson, Brian Scott of ASLGC, accompanied by their teacher, Charles W. Brown, left the Georgetown District High School on April 28th for a tour of the Bell Telephone Plant in Brampton.

Upon arriving at the plant at 1:30 p.m. the party was met by Ron Roberts, representative of the Bell Telephone Company, and embarked on the tour of the plant. Mr. Roberts started the tour in the generating room and outlined the function and operation of the diesel driven auxiliary generators which are used in the event of power failures.

The class found this area to be particularly interesting as it was related to their classroom studies. The tour continued through the relay station where all telephone connections are made. The students had an opportunity to observe technicians at work setting up relay racks for new telephone subscribers and performing troubleshooting operations.

The students showed a keen interest in the operation of the plant and asked many sensible questions which Mr. Roberts spared no detail in answering.

Mr. Roberts outlined the growth of the company, employment opportunities, training programs, procedure of advancement in the company and employment qualifications and salaries.

The tour wound up in the operators area where the various operators dispatch information, record and assist on long distance telephone calls, and receive out of service calls from subscribers.

The class gained an insight into the operation of the Bell Telephone System and their enthusiasm seemed to indicate appreciation.

**Organize Civic Group To Stimulate Interest**

April 20th saw the formation of an association of Georgetown area residents concerned with civic affairs. Named the Georgetown District Civic Group, its aims are to stimulate public interest in the town's affairs, and to plan and promote practical programs affecting the area as a whole.

Since last November, the group has gathered information about free planning along Gasolph Street, and ran two advertisements concerning the recently consolidated mill rate.

"We would like to emphasize," says Jim Warren "that our main objective is to assist local government by providing broader public support for major, worthwhile projects. We are concerned with action on these projects not with the promotion or criticism of individual personalities."

Membership is open to any resident of the district for a nominal fee. Details can be obtained from president Jim Warren at 877-0827, or from vice president Fran Grady at 877-8161. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

**Plans Proceed for Little NHL Memento**

By Andy St. Laurent

Most important issue on the agenda at the last directors' meeting was the report by Midget NHL general chairman Lion Don Barrager. Lion Don has distributed the weight of the project over six committees each headed by its own chairman.

This project to mark the 30th anniversary of the Midget NHL in its birthplace, Georgetown, is one of the largest and most complicated the Georgetown Lions have undertaken for some time and the cooperation of all Georgetown Lions is needed.

The next directors meeting is set for May 2 at Lion Stan's

place and we urge all the members to make a successful effort to attend as the whole meeting will be devoted strictly to Midget NHL discussions, ideas, suggestions, etc. The more members we have present at this meeting the more material we will have to work with.

P.S. Attention all service club members,

The combined service clubs get-together has been postponed one week, from the 3rd to the 10th of May in order to allow hockey fans to watch the Stanley Cup play-off.

The Lions Club motto is "We Serve."

**Seek Players, Plan Entry In Intercounty Softball**

Georgetown may have an entry in the Intercounty Softball League this season.

A number of players anxious to build an entry from here have called a practice for Georgetown park for 6:30 Sunday in hopes of drawing sufficient talent for a team.

They're asking anyone interested in playing on the team to attend the session or get in touch with Bill Somerville, Junior Beaumont or Mike George.

The Intercounty Softball League was organized last year. It included Glen Williams, Hillsburgh, Omagh and two Acton teams.

Meanwhile the league executive are going about the business of setting the wheels in motion. They've already met once and will have another conference next Wednesday.

The league president is a Georgetown man, Scotty Patterson.

**Director, Cast Do Fine Job With 'Arsenic & Old Lace'**

Georgetown Little Theatre in their last production of the season, squeezed every drop of delightful fun from the well-known comedy Arsenic and Old Lace in the three night run last week.

The audience chuckled appreciatively as the two sweet old ladies, Pat Barkhouse and Vera Macdonald, helped lonely old gentlemen to peace and contentment with a glass of their doctored elderberry wine.

The nephew, Ron Hunt, or 'President Teddy Roosevelt', as he imagined he was, charged the enemy, blew his bugle and dug the Panama Canal in the basement. The canal, of course, served as a burial ground for the 'even dozen' lonely old men. It was a part dear to the heart of any actor, and Ron Hunt played it accordingly.

The villain, Eric Ming, made up to look like Frankenstein, was properly villainous, without being overly melodramatic, while his cohort in crime, Chris Fisher, served the stumbling, frightened doctor, in a Peter Lorre-ish manner.

The two 'eccentric' old ladies stayed in character all the way through sustaining the slightly drooped posture and the cracked voices, without any apparent effort.

Two of 'New York's finest' policemen Des Nichols and Ed Burman, convincingly retained their Irish accents throughout, while detective Wright Smith was the cigar-smoking detective of 1940 movies, before all detectives became college men.

Surrounded by all these characters, Ron Hill and Mary Goel, managed to play their straight roles naturally and easily. Featured in small parts were Gordon Hunt, Jim Rundle and Freda Grittani.

Set builders Gordon Hunt, Des Nichols, Bert Eade, and Chris Fisher, created an authentic old ladies living room, with not only one but two full staircases. One, on stage was visible to the audience, but the other backstage was not.

Betty Fisher's initial attempt at directing, was an unqualified success.

Helping unseen backstage were Rose McCluskey, co- James Tom Massena, Lighting; Juno

Goel, production manager; Gerry Lang, sound; Maureen Walker, properties; Make-up, Carol Watson, Ann Loney, Yolanda Goudekating, stage manager Ed Higginson; house manager, Mike Peleschak.

**Lawn Bowlers Conclude Euchre Party Series**

A series of three euchres for Lawn Bowling Club members concluded at the home of Mrs. Burton Macdonald, Windsor Rd., Saturday night.

Results were as follows:

1st euchre — Lady winners — Mrs. G. Bussell and Mrs. J. H. Hunter.

Men — Elmer Dron and W. Stinger.

2nd euchre — Lady winners — Mrs. W.H. Cleave and Mrs. Burton Macdonald.

Men — John Graham and Goldie Gillies.

3rd euchre — Lady winners — Mrs. J.H. Hunter and Mrs. Bussell.

Men — J.H. Hunter and C. B. Dick.

Door prize winner at the third euchre was Mrs. George Burt.

A lunch was served at each euchre by the ladies' section.

**AMBULANCE RUNS**

During the week of April 17 to April 23, the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had four calls.

Monday April 18 — A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital at 7:15, taken by Doug Herrington and Charles Troit.

Wednesday April 20 — An emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital at 1:45 p.m., taken by Paul Poulsen and Harry Brandford.

Wednesday April 20 — A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital at 7:45, taken by Archie Roberts and Mike Peleschak.

Friday April 22 — A routine run from Georgetown to St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, taken by Gerard Wilcox and Norm McDonald.

**NATURALISTS ORGANIZE AT YMCA OFFICE**

A committee was formed at the organizational meeting of the Georgetown Y Naturalist Club in the Y office Tuesday April 19 — but it's likely there will be no Naturalist club program here until September.

The autumn start was suggested by James Woodford, executive director of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists who addressed the first meeting.

Named to the committee were James White, Michael Payne, Donald Livingstone, Mrs. Marion Hill and Mrs. V. Townsend. They will meet again May 3 to map out plans for the fall.

The Naturalists Club will offer interests for people who enjoy hiking, nature study, bird watching, plant study and other similar activities.

Anyone interested may gain more information by calling the Y office.

**A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

"For what hath man of all his labour, and of the vexation of his heart, wherein he hath laboured under the sun?" Ecclesiastes 2:22

The only thing on earth that will last is what is done in the interest of Heaven.

"Work while it is day the night cometh."



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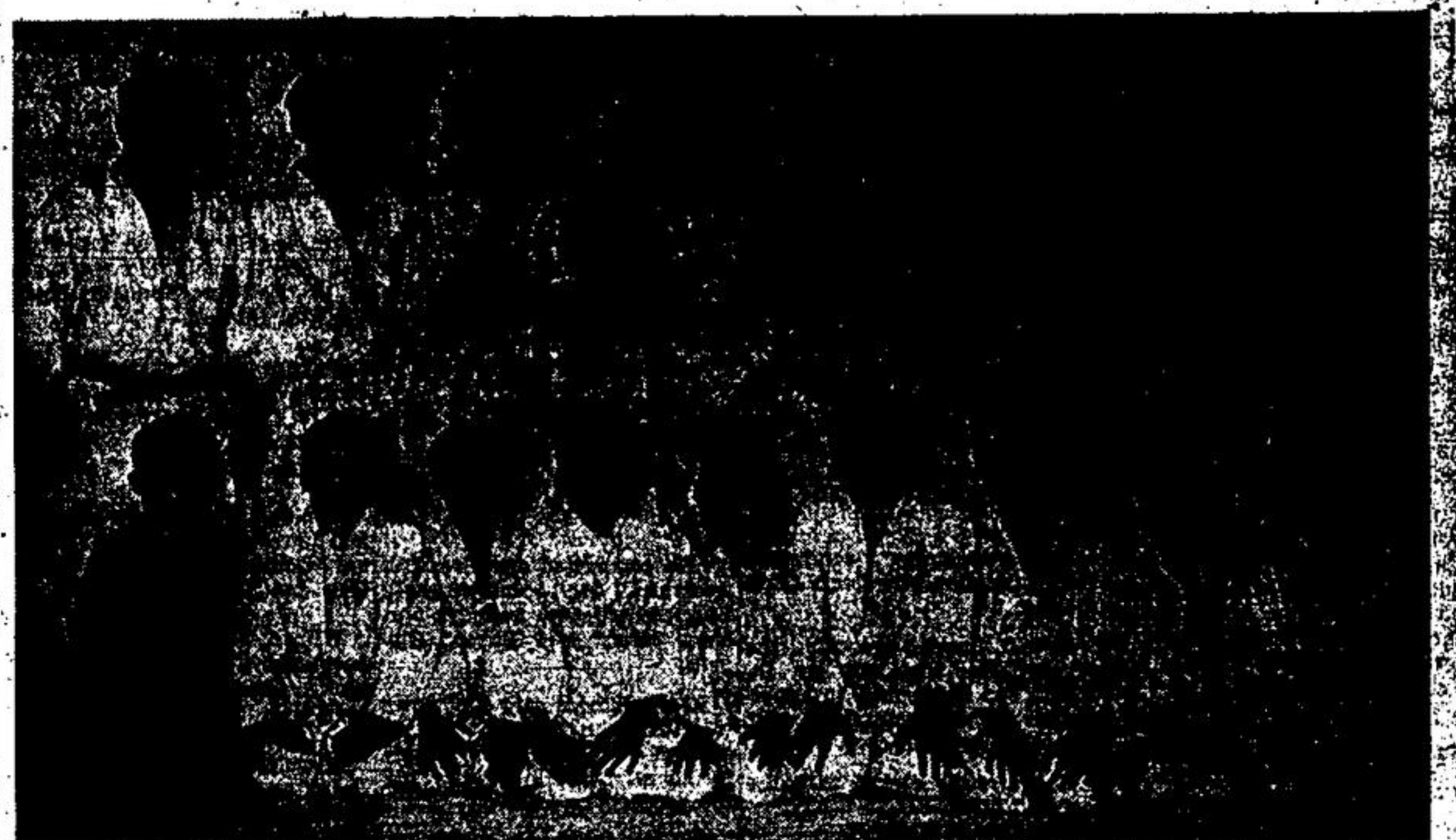


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SELF PERFECTION IS GOAL OF Y's JUDO STUDENTS AROUND RICK EAGLES AND DENNIS CASSIDY WITH THEIR awards, are fellow Judokas Keith Newman, David York, Richard Tomkinson, Laurence Allen, Robby Patterson, Mark Rasmussen, Russell Unsworth, Rick Alcorn, Robert Heaton, Larry Norton, Lesley Moore, John Hewson, Bill Barclay, Ralph Alcorn, Russell Hogan, Brian Leslie, and instructors Roy Norton and Winston Weatherall. Not in the photo is Seinsi (instructor) Barry Steis.

**SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET**  
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE NEW BRUNSWICK <b>Potatoes</b>	10 lb. bag 57¢ 25 lb. bag \$1.39	LEAN, TENDER <b>PORK LOINS</b> Tenderloin End 3 lb. av'g. weight <b>57¢</b>	
FLORIDA <b>CELERY STALKS</b>	CANADA NO. 1 GRADE IMPORTED VINE-RIPENED <b>Tomatoes</b>	Centre Cut Chops OR <b>ROASTS</b> lb <b>79¢</b>	
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