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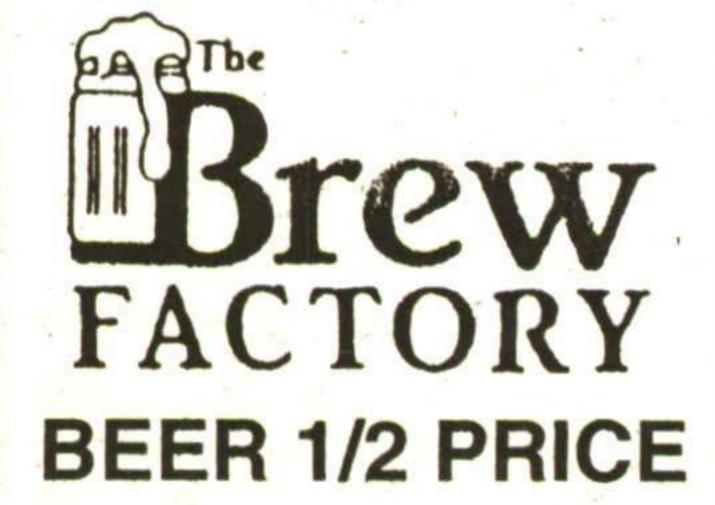
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Unlike many other men's service clubs,

The first group started in 1920 in Hamilton

when 12 young men got together. Throughout

the history of Kin, friendship has been key,-

but the group also contributes to the commu-

brating its 35 anniversary this year and is

one of 575 clubs across Canada. Georgetown

has 35 members, including some from Acton,

and is larger than most clubs, which average

The Georgetown Kinsmen Club is cele-

the Kinsmen Club is all-Canadian.

"We don't have the old

established people in our

group, the average age for

people is far lower than

other service clubs," said

president Brian Shirtliffe.

In fact, members are

encouraged to join a K-40

age of 45, and Georgetown

has one of these. Women

can form Kinette Clubs, and

Georgetown had one until

about four years ago, when

it disbanded because the

membership was small,

moving to a community is

"The hardest part of

kids take so much time, you don't have a lot

of time to make friends," he said. He joined

the Georgetown club when he moved here a

few years ago. Most of the members have

children at around the same age, and so they

Any man 21 or older can join the club, but

"We support a lot of the charities in town,

and try wherever we can to improve the

facilities of the community. And we have a

ond Wednesday at the McGibbon Hotel for

dinner, and they also carry out their business

at the meetings. The meetings are held from

Commenced of the section of the

TEE 231

The Georgetown Kinsmen meet every sec-

automatically have many common interests.

most members are in their 30s, he said.

lot of fun doing it, too," Shirtliffe said.

Shirtliffe said.

group once they reach the

Staff writer

24 members.



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35th anniversary

itage banquet.

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September until June, and a membership

costs \$90. During the summer many mem-

bers still get together, since the Kinsmen

They sponsor the girls softball league,

Georgetown hockey and baseball associa-

tions. Along with the Hockey Heritage com-

mittee, they sponsor the annual hockey her-

Fair each year and help out with Classics for

Cancer. They participate in the annual toy

drive at Christmas and also host the seniors

tour of the lights, picking seniors up by bus

tainment.

events.

played its part in this. In the 70s, when

bumping was a popular form of dance, they

held Bump for Life, as an annual fundraiser.

More recently they held Walk to the Moon for

have purchased the batting cage (\$12,000),

the ice resurfacer at the Alcott Arena

(\$22,000), and helped build a seniors' apart-

ment building, Kincourt, in Georgetown

vices to the new areas in town, as well as

continue with our other activities," Shirtliffe

said. Part of his job as president will be to

select projects for the coming year.

"The hope for the future is to supply ser-

Over the years, the Georgetown Kinsmen

Foundation,

and taking them to see

the Christmas lights,

then to GDHS for some

refreshments and enter-

back into the community

annually. Funds are

raised through annual

Christmas tree sales, the

TV auction, selling fire-

works and holding other

the country have donated

close to \$12 million to the

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis

Georgetown club has

and

Kinsmen clubs across

They put about \$25,000

Kinsmen man the gates at the Georgetown

Kinsmen are very involved in local sports.

have two teams in the baseball league.

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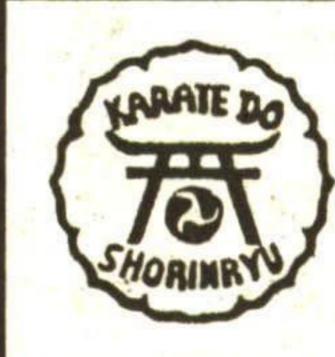
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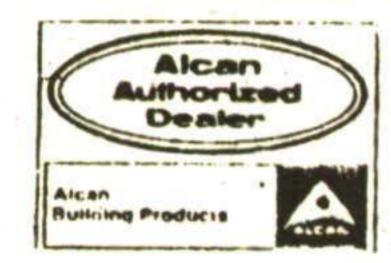
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