Friday or Saturday Opening?

Acton Council last week gave first reading to a by-law which would allow some downtown businessmen to stay open Friday night and permit those same merchants to close on Saturday night. Eighteen businessmen petitioned for this newopening hours by-law.

But what of the remainder of downtown Acton's nearly 40 places of business? Will they stay open Saturday night, or will they string along: with Friday night opening should the by-law finally pass?

Acton shoppers, whose week-end commercial habits stand most to be affected, are wondering these same questions. In the past two years there have been stirrings to change the evening hours of business from Saturday to Friday, but apparent indecision or disagreement within the merchants' ranks has repeatedly brought the movement to

Now a petition having the endorsement of roughly half the downtown section's retail and service establishments, has instrumented first reading of a new store hours by-law. How much farther the by-law will get depends a good deal on Council, which reportedly isn't quite satisfied over the way the petition was drawn up.,

Perhaps the slow course the friday night opening movement in Acton is taking is a fortunate thing. Many like-sized municipalities, some not too far from here, who hopped quickly on to the Friday night opening bandwagon ran hard into a lot of ill-will - not only between merchants and shoppers, but between merchants and other merchants.

Acton, we'd wager, would much sooner come downtown on an evening when all the stores are open, not come down two nights in a row to shop at half the stores one night and the other half the next night. If he had to do that, he might just want to go somewhere else to shop.

Nominations Soon

Have you been following the activities of your appointed representatives in the various civic posts? Because the time soon arrives when citizens will be called on to consider the appointments for civic positions next year.

The annual season of nomination meetings is not too distant and those unsatisfied with public administration may be called on to accept positions of importance.

Complacency and apathy about the conduct of municipal affairs is no criterion of a good citizen. The democratic form of government by which this town and the surrounding municipalities are governed is a direct outgrowth of the attitude of responsible pioneers.

When the night for the annual nomination meeting is announced it is to be hoped attendance will be large and citizens will indicate their interest in the reports that elected representatives give on their year's activities.

There is little consolation for a council in a small attendance at nomination meetings. What confidence can blank faces and empty chairs inspire for another year's hard work?

There is time, too, to consider the addition of new faces to local boards and groups since some will be ending their terms of office. Qualifications must certainly be a citizen devoted to service to the municipality for the demands on the time of an elected representative are heavy.

Will you be represented at the nomination meeting by an empty chair?

The Lasting Value

According to all the advance publicity. Toronto and this area will be treated to a modern day event significant in religious circles for the effect it has on those who may hear Billy Graham.

As feature stories and recent magazine articles have pointed out there appears to be a sincerity of purpose attached to this event not always common to previous evangelistic crusades.

Of course, there is opposition to it as there is to all things. . But the type of revived religious. interest is an important product of the crusades

that have been held elsewhere under Billy Gra

Reports of the value of the effects of the cru sades have been encouraging since they emphasize the lasting value. Obviously crusades are not a new thing but the importance attached to the lasting value of the work done was not always emphasized.

In these days when the main topics of conversation are developments, new industries and other symbols of progress it is a welcome relief that somewhere along the line at least an aware ness of Christianity and faith should be injected.

Reports of the valuable effects of Billy Graham crusades, it is hoped, will be repeated in Toronto and this area. The revival of interest in religion and the Christian teachings will be welcomed by the established churches where the interest and effects of the crusade will be felt most

September Song

September, somebody once reflected, is no season for youth.

That must have been awhile ago though, before September became identified annually with crowded school classrooms, overcrowded classrooms, insufficient classrooms, too many pupils, not enough teachers, not enough grants-all this worry and more over youth.

That September must have been before the need for new shoes and togs to fit the summerstretched youth of the house returned like a perennial weed to plague the provident parents. Too, that September likely predated the season of Junior miss and mister taking hold of social, re-The average person who spends his money in | creational and religious activities like veteran race horses to charge their personalities into the life of every community.

> What the September singer likely meant was ville paper describes the report as room and truck and garage area that at this time of year, when skies are greying like hair around the temples and when the crisper the report." air enlivens the maturer mind, there is time for men and women of experience to reach a pleasant and knowing enjoyment with the world about them, as that world in its natural state adapts its ber who figured in the start of the colors and moderates its temperatures,

If he did have some half-romantic idea like fovor of other councillors. Unforthat about September, that must have been a few Septembers ago, too. Before the time, for in- and councillor. stance, of screens coming down and storm windows lugged up, of leaf-raking and garden scrub clearing, of thoughts about wrestling with the ened their doors last week to 2,850 furnace and, later, fuel bills, of realities with a the town's history. In Nelson the

paint bucket in one hand and a brush in the other. township schools received 1.615 That must have been the time before one didn't have to look ahead hardly 50 weeks before trends, not only in the county, but next holidays. It also must have been the September which didn't seem, as a long winter's work stretched ahead, like Monday morning with sued a "pay up or shut off" decree a long week's work ahead.

If September is no season for youth, which town has the second lowest water season is? - or isn't?

Brief Comment

If you're looking for beauty spots this fall we hope you won't overlook the abundance of beautiful nature in Halton. Some of the roads in the surrounding townships will give you glimpses of beauty many would drive miles to-see.

Now that we're into the fall fair season the more students than in September ion of national income accruing to next thing to look for is the change in time that will have darkness arriving earlier, indicating the approach of the winter season. Got your coal bins and oil tanks filled up?

Towns, like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have for the most part "jest growed," but the current emphasis on community planning springs from modern conditions and forces which magnify the evils of planless growth.-Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post.

It is a curious paradox that at the very time when U.S. farmers themselves are growing in creasingly skeptical about the support price system, farm organizations in Canada should be urging upon the government at Ottawa the adoption of even more comprehensive costly support schemes.-Elmwood (Man.) Herald.

FALL FAIR TIME, arriving with September's brisk days and cool nights, brings a tang to the season that is unmistakably autumn. Crops are harvested, pickling is underway, fruit is being canned and altogether there's plenty of reason to prick up the ears, as this team of show Percherons is, in anticipation of autumn's freshness and bounty.

NORTH WEST

To Refine or Not to Refine? In Oakville, one paper reports that a large chunk of nearby land Utilities Commission is set to build tent of building an oil refinery. The in front, a rear storage basement same week, however, another Oak superintendent's office.

Bulletin on Bronte's Battle In Bronte where the town fathers have taken to battling out their differences in the courts, the memhis elected chair despite the distunately, there's more at stake

Burlington Has Record Too In Burlington the local Gazette eports the town's five schools oppupils, the largest enrolment youngsters the first day. Apparently record encolments are general

"Pay Up or Shut Off" In Georgetown the mayor has isto water users delinquent in their bill payments. The mayor added the rate in the province and couldn't understand why there was trouble over these bills when the larger hydro accounts are apparently paid

Standing Room Only In Oakville there is reported "standing room only" in the schools of Trafalgar, Bronte and the town. Some 4,700 pupils jammed the area

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Acton, Ontario

Rev. Gordon Adams. M.A., B.D.

Parsonage 29 Bower Avenue

Mr. George Eliott.

Organist and Choir Leader

76 Bower Ave., Acton, phone 6

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1955

BAPTIST CHURCH

ACTON

Ray H. Costerus, Pastor

Parsonage. 115 Bower Ave.

Phone 206w

SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 18th. 1935

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Mid-week ser

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service.

8.15 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

9.55 a.m.-Sunday School.

11.15 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service.

Minister

Georgetown P.U.C. Thrives In Georgetown the local Public

has been optioned by the growing itself a spanking new office, com-Petrofina Oil Company with the in- plete with modern business office a "guess' and quotes the area man- Apparently the new building has ager as saying there "is no truth in been under consideration for some time and is merely awaiting H.E. Orient and returned by way

Restrict Lakeshore Area In Nelson township recently the clected representatives passed a by-law which will restrict the enuproar says he'll continue to sit in tire bounding area of the Lakeshore highway from Wentworth county to Trafalgar, to residential use, except certain exemptions than good relations between reeve which will permit commercial propertie, to exist. Industry, apparently

> Building Record in '55 In Milton, as Acton building total to date reaches a figure of \$1. 397,150, it's reported by the Champion that permits issued for the first eight months total \$1,246,400. The same paper is predicting a record for the year and goes on to make a resume of the residentia. commercial and incidental

struction that is in progress,

Gas Matters in Milton In Milton the United Suburban Gas Co., which energetically opposed the hearing by the Halton Natural Gas Co. for a franchise for Milton recently, appeared before council but got a rather short shift. Council declined, politely, to give the Union Gas Company of Canada - controlled group the two readings they asked for.

Of the national income of Canadians in 1954, more than 63.5 per classrooms on opening day and cent, was accounted for by salarmore are expected before much ies, wages and supplementary labtime has passed. Trafalagr township or income. 1954 was the third sucalone had to provide room for 400 cessive year in which the proportlabor showed a substantial increase

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN CANADA

KNOX CHURCH, ACTON

REV ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG

M.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th. 1955

9.45 a.m.-Church School.

11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

shall renew their strength."

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

They that wait upon the Lord

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED

BETTER

BACK IN 1935

Press, Thursday, September 19, 1935. Marvin Nelson was the winner of the matched swimming race be-

the C.N.E. last week The weatherman smiled kindly on Tuesday and Wednesday and Acton ers who have had this event in the stuff in their city. making for the past year

The fair was officially opened by Mr. George E. Foster, president of the Ontario Agricultural Societles. Reeve C. H. Harrison said that with town loyalty this event loomed bigger than the C.N.E.

material in the newspapers that Revs. J. C. Wilson, Geo. W. Barwas current prior to his death. The C.C.F. candidate, Mr. Shaw

The funeral orations for Huey

Keith, capitalized on the crowd by holding an open air meeting on the street last night.

scattering of the crowd, but was only momentary. Another scattering, even more hurried, caused when one of the jumping horses went into a crowd that had been repeatedly warned by constables to keep back. kicking horse is far more effective in a crowd than even Chief Mc-Pherson with his new cap.

fences and other places now. They urge all to vote for different parties and get something.

The house on Knox Avenue beonging to the estate of the late Mrs. M. R. Moore, has been sold to Rev. H. Caldwell. The sale was arranged by R. J. Kerr, Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell will later occupy this home and Acton will indeed welcome them to town.

Mr. Stewart Lowrie of Tokyo, Japan, is home for a visit with his father, Mr. R. W. Lowrie. Mr. Lowrie has been six years in the

BACK IN 1905

Taken from the issue of the Free Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, September 14, 1965.

This Toronto . Fair is a thing of the past for 1905. Many from here tween him and George Young at attended it, but we have not as yet heard a good word about it. In fact, what little that was good was completely obliterated by the confair was again the mecca for its temptible and immoral side shows thousands of visitors. Beaming Old and the vile language of the spiel-Sol was outshined only by the faces ers on the Midway. One is forced of fair president V. B. Rumley, to exclaim, What has become of secretary Wright and all the offic. Toronto the Good to allow such

The first of a proposed series of mass meetings of the several congregations in town, in the interests of the preservation of the Lord's Day, was held in Knox church last Sunday evening after the evening

Mr. W. H. Stewart president of Long Ittle resembled the type of the Acton branch, presided and ker and J. W. Robinson delivered brief and timely addresses.

Mr Wilson said that Sabbath visiting is altogether too prevalent. Tired horses are being driven off that day instead of being allowed The shower of rain caused quite to rest. Many go visiting by Sunday it trains without a thought for the wrong they are committing. Georgetown now want a letter

box at their station like Actor's. Mr. Thomas Perryman Jr. of Toronto has purchased the brick store and dwelling of Mrs. Anna Morrison at the corner of Mill and Frederick Sts. He will change the interior somewhat and expects to Election posters are adorning the move to Acton shortly to open a grocery business:

Col. Golloway and Capt. Ford of Toronto were in town Tuesday inspecting the militia stores of Co. No. 6 at the Armories in the park. The Colonel volunteered the very gratifying information that Acton is on the list for a fine new building for drill shed and armor-

les next year. Dr. John M. McDonald has disposed of his practice to Dr. Hore of Lindsay.

Canada's tallest trees are the Douglas firs of British Columbia which grow more than 300 feet

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY AND TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

MEDICAL

DR. W. G. C. KENNEY Physician and Surgeon Office in Symon Block, 43A Mill St. E., Acton Office Phone 78 Residence 115 Church St. E. Phone 150

DR. D. A. GARRETT Physician and Surgeon Corner of Willow and River Sts. Entrance River Street Acton, Ontario Phone 238

DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER Physician and Surgeon 39 Wellington St. Acton, Ont. Phone 679 Office Hours 6-8 p.m.

DENTAL

DR. A. J. BUCHANAN Dental Surgeon Office-Leishman Block, Mill St Office Hours-9 a.m. to 6 p.m. X-RAY TELEPHONE 148

DR. H. LEIB Dental Surgeon Office-Corner Mill and Frederick Streets Office Hours -9 a.m. to 6 p.m. TELEPHONE 19 - ACTON

OPTICAL E. L. BUCHNER, R.O. Optometrist '

48 Mill St. E. Phone 115 Office Hours Wednesdays only: 1.30 - 6.00 p.m. .Wednesday evenings by appoint-

VETERINARY

F. G. OAKES, B.V. Sc. Veterinarian Office and Residence-24 Knox Ave Acton - Phone 130

B. D. YOUNG, B.V.Sc. C. L. YOUNG, D.V.M. Veterinary Surgeons Office: Brookville, Ontario

Phone-Milton 165r21 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

F. L. WRIGHT 20 Wilbur St., Acton. Ontario. Phone 95 Appraiser, Real Estate and Ensura mce

W. R. BRACKEN Real Butate Insurance Phone 26 List your farms, business or house with us. We invite you to use our faculties in securing a purchase your property:

> R. F. BEAN LIMITED Real Estate and Incurance 83 MILL ST. ACTON Phone 585

LEGAL

C. F. LEATHERLAND Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public Office Hours: 10.00 a.m.-12.00 a.m. 100 p.m.-5.00 p.m. Saturdays by appointment only. Office 22 - Phone - Res. 151 ACTON

> LEVER & HOSKIN Chartered Accountants Successors to JENKINS AND HARDY 1305 Metropolitan Bldg. 44 Victoria St. Toronto

M. E. MANDERSON B.A. Barrister. Solicitor and Notary 77 Mill St. Phone 585

Em. 4-9131

Office Hours Tuesday 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m. Georgetown office by appointment 4 Main St. S., phone TRiangle

MISCELLANEOUS.

RUMLEY FUNERAL HOME Heated Ambulance Phone 699 night or day Serving the community for 46 years

OLIVE M. LAMPARD A.T.C.M., R.M.T Teacher of Piano ACTON STUDIO St Alban's Parish Hall 14 PARK AVE. GUELPH Phone 296

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON Eastbound 638 am; 858 am; 11:33 a.m.; 08 p.m., 5 08 p.m.; 6.33 p.m.; 8.35

pm; b10.13 pm. Westbound 10 27 a m; 12.52 p.m.; 2.57 p.m.; 5 27 pm.: 7.27 p.m.; 9.12 p.m.; 11.32 pm.; 1.12 am. (Sun. to Kischener only).

a-Daily except Sunday and bollb-Saturday, Sunday and boll-

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Standard Time

Eastbound Daily 5.40 a.m.; Daily except Sundays 10.00 a.m.; 7.13 p.m.: Sunday only. 8.01 p.m.; Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 9.02 a.m.: 6.37 p.m.: Daily Flyer at Georgetown 10:11 p.m.

Westbound Daily 11.44 p.m.; Daily except Sunday 8.48 a.m.: 6.55 p.m. (ffagstop); 7.49 p.m. | Saturday only 1.27 p.m.: Sunday only 9.03 a.m. (flagstop): Sunday only Flyer et Guelph 7.05 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun to detrain passengers from West Toronto and beyond 5.31 p.m.; Daily except Sat and Sun. Flyer at Guelph 5.57 p.m.

Actun Free



BUSINESS

Founded in 1875 and published every Thursday at 56 Mill

St. E. Acton, Ont. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the C.W.N.A., and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions payable in advance, \$2.50 in Canada; \$3.50 in the United States; six months \$1,50; single copies. 6c. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottowa.

Published by the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Limited. G. A. Dills, Editor-in-Chies David R. Dills, Production Manager James Dills, John Black, Associate Editors

AND EDLTORIAL OFFICE TELEPHONE 174

The Only Paper Ever Published in Acton

ACTON PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1955 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible study.

Pastor: Rev. K. J. Reid.

81 Cook St., Telephone 649w.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA St. Alban's Church, Acton, Ont

Meeting in L.O.L. Hall. Crewson's SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1955 TRINITY XV)

Rev. Evan H. Jones, B.A., L.Th.

8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m .- Church School. II.00 am -Beginners Class 11.00 a.m.-Choral Communion and

7.00 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon.