

Sales Tax Gone, Drug Prices Reduced in Town

Georgetown pharmacists are cutting prices of their brand name and generic drugs to conform with the federal decision to abolish the 12 per cent sales tax on drugs.

The druggists are honouring their pledge to pass on the savings to the consumer. However, since the 12 per cent sales tax was at the manufacturer's level the cut in price will not be 12 per cent at retail level. The reduction will vary considerably with some drugs, which presumably will be raised in price, staying the same, but most will be reduced, only a proportion of the tax.

At the moment most of the Georgetown drug stores are just about finished replacing their stock guided by the manufacturers catalogues.

The customer will not receive a reduction of 12 cents on the dollar as some may expect, but they will find prescriptions somewhat lower. The reduction will be only on the cost of the drugs, not of the fee of the pharmacist for his knowledge and service.

Now "No Blows" Bowlers Look for Higher Scores

This is "back to the alley" week for most Georgetown bowler leagues and for five pinners it promises to be a season with a difference. — A difference in their average and a difference in their approach to the game. It's the start of the "no blow" year.

The blow, at least the corner pin, that stubborn two pinner holds away. Frustration will be reduced in the country's most popular participation sport and in all probability enthusiasm will soar as a result of an Ontario Bowlers Council decision at the end of last season to support the Canadian Bowlers Congress move to banish the counter pin.

It means bowlers now get credit for pins they knock down whether they leave the defiant little left hand deuce standing or not. The gap between the bottom level bowler and the top notcher will close up since the rule will make no appreciable difference to averages of the very good bowlers who seldom blow anyway.

In Georgetown, an experimental league of men and women put the new rule to the test last June at Georgetown Bowl and according to organizer George Nurse, the reaction was generally favourable.

"At least fifty per cent mentioned marked increases in the average," Nurse told the Herald then.

He estimated averages of mediocre and poorer bowlers will jump as much as 35 pins during this first season.

Thirteen leagues at Georgetown have already tested their first week of competitive bowling under the new rule. By Monday night the balance of the 19 leagues there will have launched their season, however the effect of the absence of "blows" won't really show itself for another couple of weeks when the league bowlers have their games in shape.

Married couples League opened the Georgetown Bowl season Tuesday, September 5. Wednesday afternoon Ladies were next Sept. 6. Others who have their feet wet are Dornier, Sept. 7; Bilingual Sept. 7; Standard Products, Sept. 7; General Fireproofing, Sept. 8; Sons of Scotland Sept. 10; French Association, Sept. 10; Christian Reformers Sept. 11; Men's Major, Sept. 11; Tuesday Afternoon Ladies, Sept. 12; Smith & Stone, Sept. 12; and E. W. Bliss, Sept. 13.

Friday nighters and Youth Bowling Council Bantams start tomorrow, YBC Junior and Intermediate start Sept. 16; Senior Teens, Sept. 17; and Hospital, Sept. 18.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BRIEFS

• Wrigglesworth Public school pupils living in the area north of the Mountainview Rd. bridge are being transported to and from school by bus. A new bridge is under construction and the Georgetown public school board trustees agreed the detour route would make the walk to Wrigglesworth from that part of town too long.

• At a public school board meeting in Harrison Public School on Rex. ay Dr. Wednesday, Miss Edith M. Stewart was hired. She has joined the Wrigglesworth teaching staff.

• A group of Georgetown families of the Pentecostal faith has applied to the school board for use of space in George Kennedy Public School for services in a letter read at Wednesday's board meeting they advised the board that they hope to hold two services in the school each Sunday. A few years ago St. Paul's Baptist Church congregation met regularly in a Kennedy corridor until completion of their church on Mountainview Road.

• Four Georgetown girls currently studying for the teaching profession visited Georgetown public schools for a week of observation in the classroom last week. Jane Bradley, Susan Graham, Elizabeth McNeil and Carolyn Wright have since returned to teachers' college.

• The public school board's headquarters will soon be shifted from a room in Harrison Public School to a portable classroom. Work is going on now to convert the portable into the business office. The building on the Harrison school grounds was purchased in 1966 from Esqueving Township.

GUNS, TOOLS, STOLEN IN ESQUEVING BREAK-INS

Forty-eight general occurrences were reported to North Halton OPP during the week of Sept. 3 to 9. Included were a break and entry at an Esqueving Township house in which several hand guns and other items were stolen; four thefts investigated which included theft of tools in Esqueving, and an electric motor stolen in Nasagawaya Township; complaint of damage to a cottage in Esqueving; a liquor investigation resulting in one person being charged under the Liquor Control Act; three missing persons located in this area for the Kitchener Police Dept.; and one counterfeit Canadian \$20 bill passed at Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville.

There were 9 property dam-

KINSMEN JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

Second game Series 'A' Playoffs Best 2 out of 3

Two junior teams reluctantly packed up their ball equipment for the last time this year as they were defeated by their opponents in 2 games straight.

Georgetown Upholstery went down 23 to 13 for the 2nd week running, courtesy of Zehith Tool and Die. The Upholsters jumped to a 7 to 2 lead in the 1st 2 innings but failed to recover from an 11 run rally by Zehith team in the 3rd.

In the Superior Food vs. Kinette Krusters games, the team that took the 1st 2 inning lead, again lost the game. The Krusters held the Superior girls 5-3 but couldn't hold them down during a multi-swinging 4th inning during which they drove in 12 runs to clinch the series. The final score was 16-10.

The Murray Motors and Dairy Queen series is all tied up at one game each. One run made the difference as the Queens stole the show 12-11. The early lead went to the Queens, then they lost it and went behind 11 to 8 coming out of the 5th. It took the final inning to decide the outcome. In the top of the 6th the Queens rallied to the tune of 4 runs, giving them one run up on Murrays.

One run has made the difference between a win and a loss for 2 games now between the Beaver Lumber team and Georgetown Cycle and Sports. The first game went to Beaver, but the 2nd one run squeaker went to the Cyclists 9 to 8.

Superior Foods and Zehith Tool and Die will sit out this week as they await the outcome of the other two games before deciding who they will meet in Series 'B', Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Fifty Sign Up for New Junior Band

Fifty boys and girls, most of them in the 12 year old category, showed up at Cedarvale Community Centre Monday in answer to a call by the Georgetown Citizens Band prospective junior bandmen. The Citizens band is hoping to form a junior unit.

A spokesman for the Citizen's Band, Dave Hastings, said Tuesday a Toronto music company has been contacted and has a representative at this coming Monday's session to explain to the juniors and parents how instruments may be rented or financed.

One of the tasks faced Monday was having the youngsters list instruments they would like to play in order of preference. Mr. Hastings said it worked out surprisingly well with all instruments getting their share of votes.

The juniors will get their instruction from bandmaster John Hiron and some of the senior band members.

New applicants are still being accepted.

Smoke, Little Damage Mushroom Plant Blaze

A serious blaze at the Meadowglen Mushroom company on Georgetown's north-east limits was averted Tuesday when the manager noticed smoke and summoned firemen.

Ernie Skrow discovered the fire raging out of control when he glanced out his office window. Meadowglen employees battled flames until Georgetown firefighters arrived.

Fire Chief Erwin Lewis said a rubbish fire which had been left for dead when the men left at noon flared up and spread to a scrap lumber pile and then to a truck and into a manure pile.

Flames were threatening one of the main buildings when the firefighters arrived at 12:30. It took most of the afternoon to douse the stubborn fire.

Because of the elevated position the dense smoke was visible for miles.

Georgetown Drivers Escape Injury

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Two Georgetown drivers escaped serious injury when their cars were badly damaged in two separate accidents on Georgetown outskirts Thursday.

Cars operated by John McIntyre of Georgetown and Russ Snyder of Brampton were involved in a motor accident at Ashgrove in which \$800 damage was done to the McIntyre car while the other vehicle was unharmed.

David Donald Kenfar of Ge-

Service, Self Help Jaycee Members' Aim

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The operation of most Jaycee Units follows a general pattern which unites the group for action yet allows individual expression. The successful Unit is to have a definite organizational structure. The membership is divided into ten committees of area of interest, such as Awards, Community Betterment, Constitution and Admissions, Economic Affairs, Education and Youth Activities, Extension and Membership, International Relations, Leadership Training, Public Relations, and Ways and Means. These committees are headed by a chairman appointed or elected by the membership. A Board of Directors is elected by the general membership. The committees also do most of the actual work on projects once they have completed the initial planning.

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ASSESSOR HIRED

Marshall Bain, the town's new assessment commissioner, was officially appointed to the post when a by-law was passed at last week's council meeting.

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