

FOCUS ON NIGHT SCHOOL

The Pottery Makers



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Six Days, Five Nights Now Possible for Stores

Georgetown's merchandising legislation has turned more than full circle.

After more than 20 years of five days a week operations, stores can now be open six days and five nights a week.

A new by-law, passed by town council on March 22nd, allows stores to be open Mondays to Fridays from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays until 6 p.m.

A number of exemptions include milk stores, barber and beauty shops, restaurants, garages, drug stores, confectionery shops and delicatessens, automotive centres, coal and lumber dealers and implement dealers.

\$5,000 FINE

A fine of up to \$5,000 is pro-

vided if a merchant is convicted of an infraction.

Merchant opinion is divided on the new hours.

A number of stores downtown have announced they will open Mondays. Others are adhering to their former Monday holiday. Merchants in the two shopping plazas are almost one hundred percent behind the change.

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Until 1945, merchants operated without a by-law, and it was customary to have a Thursday half holiday, with stores open Saturdays until midnight.

First break in settling earlier hours was the adoption of a 10 p.m. Saturday closing.

Next came a switch to Friday

night open and Saturday closed.

And eventually a by-law served for several years, requiring a Monday holiday, with Thursday and Friday nights open until 9.

TODAY'S TREND

The more liberal hours were requested by Georgetown Mer-

chants association on behalf of a merchant majority. They feel more liberal open hours are in keeping with today's trend in merchandising, with large plazas in the area open six days and evenings.

No legislation, of course, can force any store to stay open at any certain time, and the individual merchant now makes this decision.

Heart Fund Canvass Here Raises \$12,008

Georgetown's Heart Fund campaign has raised \$12,008.

"This was the total amount collected by door to door canvassing in February" Mrs. Betty Hull, chairman of the Heart Fund campaign for Georgetown told The Herald.

"This does not include the cheques which were sent directly to the Heart Fund offices

in Toronto," she said.

Total of the cheques sent directly to Toronto during the campaign won't be known for several weeks.

This was the first town-wide Heart Fund canvass held here and the overwhelming success reflects a lot of dedicated hard work by the captains and canvassers.

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Election Time Coming For Branch and Zone

by Ralph Hawes

Although there is no indication of it weatherwise, spring is just around the corner, with the coming of this season many changes will take place, vegetation will start anew, young men's thoughts will turn to love, birds will start to sing and all that jazz, along with all this many changes will take place in command.

In the next two months there will be changes of command in Provincial Command District and Zone, also at Branch level. Zone B7 is to hold elections at Brampton, Sunday, April 4. A new zone commander and deputy zone commander will be elected, this will be followed by appointment of the various zone chairmen. District B is to have elections Sunday, April 25. This will happen at the District Convention held at St. Catharines. At the Ontario Provincial Command convention at Waterloo May 29 to June 3rd members will be asked to elect new Command officers, while at branch level, most branches will have new officers and executives by the end of June.

ALWAYS BUSY

At the Branch someone is always busy. Sunday saw three volunteers hard at it in the downstairs ladies washroom giving the interior a spring face lift job. Gib Telford, assisted by son Brent and Lorne Cross were busy with baby blue, or humming bird blue paint, rollers and paint brushes doing a good job on the walls and ceiling.

House chairman Hale along with Joan Beatty were transferring fluorescent light fixtures from upstairs to down, and down to up, or something, and found time to do a bit of spring cleaning on the side. There was some talk of bats and cats along with mirrors, most confusing.

Meanwhile in the conference room some intellectual types headed by Russ Stephens were busy seeking mathematical answers. John McCartney, Jake Timpson, Frank Nicholson of the finance committee were busy setting up a branch budget, which we believe will be a great help to the various committee chairmen.

Branch 120 is fortunate to have such members who are willing to give some of their time to the Branch. At 120 there are many such members always ready and willing to help.

BRANCH BITS

● Next Friday Joe is having an Easter turkey shoot. Easter turkey? We were under the impression it was Easter bunny. We guess Joe was unable to catch any bunnies so it's going to be turkeys, 10 in all. Joe will

be busy at the ten dollar dinner bit upstairs. He has handed his dart shoot over to some of the Branch ladies. Last Friday night winners were M. Cooper, M. Eland, P. Boyd, A. Porter, D. Wright, W. Cater, W. Hamilton, H. Russell, H. Cunningham and R. Hawes.

● Car club winners were T. Arnold, L. Cross, W. Henderson, J. Graham, J. Sunnucks.

● The Saturday night dance left much to be desired as far as those attending were concerned, but regardless everyone seemed to have a good time. Prize winners were J. Esplin, M. Moriarity, Frances, Fix, Poirier, L. Johnston.

● Downstairs where both Fergies were on hand the place was wall to wall with people. Bingo winners were M. Hedley, C. Ferguson, R. Hedley, W. Anderson, where was Ada and Norm? The Bell shares are going to get heck again this week.

LOTTERY LICENSES

Branch 120, like most other

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Curry, 3 Delrex Blvd., spent their 29th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott at Oro Station.

Mrs. Meg Gerrie and her great-granddaughter Brenda spent part of the winter holiday break with Mrs. Margaret Groat, 22A Main St. South.

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May Drop Emergency Measures

Halton County council is studying the feasibility of dropping Emergency Measures Organization services. A study has been undertaken by a committee of council to evaluate the service.

The committee has asked EMO co-ordinator Bruce McGregor for daily rundowns on the operation. In making the recommendation the finance and agriculture committee said both federal and provincial governments had placed the service low on priority list, limiting increases in costs to \$200 over the actual expense of \$19,000.

Legion Branches is interested in lotteries, some facts on Ontario Lotteries.

In Ontario, lotteries are the responsibility of the Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs. The Department draws its authority from the criminal code of Canada.

Municipalities have been authorized to issue licenses where the total prize money involved is \$3,500 or less. Where prizes exceed that amount, a provincial license is required.

The volume of activity is evidenced by statistics compiled for the year 1970. More than 30,000 lotteries with prize money of more than \$22 million were authorized by the province in that period.

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