



OPTIMIST CLUB
of Georgetown

Chicken Club one of many valuable programmes

THANK YOU GEORGETOWN

The Optimist Club of Georgetown wishes to thank the citizens of Georgetown and area for their support over the past years.

Due to your generosity in supporting our Bang-o-rah, our suit of the month and trip of the month tickets, our food booth used at different functions throughout the town, and the canteen at the ballpark; we are able to help many area sport programs and other worthwhile community projects.

In the last couple of years we were able to financially support minor hockey (over \$2,700) minor ball (over \$1,000) and our own programs such as cross country run, the volleyball tournament, the basketball skill (over \$2,000). The social programs such as big brothers, Meals on Wheels, and Red cross took another \$3,000.

We have put over \$3,000 in youth development programs such as public speaking, bike safety, respect for law, Boy Scouts, Lorne Scot Cadets and Youth Appreciation Week. More than \$6,000 has gone in our drug awareness program. This year our total budget is \$24,000.

We want the people of Georgetown and area to be aware that these are your dollars, put to use in your community to the betterment of our children, and we want to publicly thank you for them. We are sure that all those who benefit from your generosity through the Optimists wish to echo their feelings as well.

We have been very ambitious in putting a drug awareness program together, and have been successful in putting it into many of our local schools. It is basically a program designed to make our children aware of the effects of drugs on the human body. We are talking to Grades 4 to 8.

If your child is not hearing from this or the Chicken Club, ask your child's teacher why. The Chicken Club is a group of children in our public schools who do not wish to use drugs. CHICKEN stands for: C cool; H honest; I intelligent; C clear headed; K keen; E energetic; N not interested in drugs and I'm going to stay that way.

Your Optimist Club does a lot for your children and your community. There is a lot more that can be done; there is a lot more that we as Optimists want to do. In order to do more we need more members.

Any man reading this who is not already a member of a service club, and feels that our kids are our hope for a brighter tomorrow and wants to have a hand in pointing those kids in the right direction, is a potential Optimist.

We are on a membership drive, presently there are 82 of us. To get more done we need more bodies, any one member has only so much time he can volunteer; job and family come first. So we invite you to a breakfast meeting at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m.

It won't cost you a cent, only an hour of your time. This is a special meeting set up to tell you what we are all about and what we do for your community.

Don't come without letting us know: we need to reserve a seat for you. Should you have any questions or wish to reserve your space at the breakfast table, please phone President John Kesteloot at 877-6133 or the membership drive chairman, Clarence Baker, at 877-3025.

So mark your calendar now. Nov. 13, at North Halton Golf and Country Club, and prepare yourself for a new venture in life - a life of camaraderie, fellowship- dedication to the betterment of our community and our greatest asset and resource for tomorrow - OUR CHILDREN. Take that first step and make that phone call "NOW". You will never regret it. Yes, there is something for the ladies as well, we will tell you about that on the 13th. Let us all press on to greater achievements of the future together.

Halsey's furnishings moving into Georgetown

Firm 'beds down' here

That bright yellow front on the Irwin-Dorsey Ltd. building on Highway 7 near Sinclair Avenue is going to go the way of the dodo bird.

A Limehouse furniture making and distributing company will be bringing about the storefront change Nov. 1 when it moves into the Georgetown premises.

Halsey Originals Inc., which makes and supplies solid oak and pine bedroom furniture, is moving from its Fifth Line location in Limehouse into the larger Irwin-Dorsey building.

"Business is really good. It couldn't be better," Bonnie Salzsauler said.

The wife of proprietor Roy Salzsauler said people always need new beds and the water bed frames the company pro-

duces are becoming more popular because they're a better buy than a regular bed with a mattress. Waterbeds aren't being



bought just because they're "kinky" anymore, Mrs. Salzsauler said.

With the extra space provided by the new location, the company will now be able to have a fireside showroom. It'll be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

As well, it will mean the day and night shift employees can work at the same time, doing away with a night shift.

However, Mrs. Salzsauler anticipates a night shift will be started up again in the spring to keep up with the expanding business orders.

Currently employing 26 plant and seven sales employees, Halsey Originals expects to be hiring six more staff in the plant and two for the office.

On Highway 7, the company will be more visible than it was in its previous Limehouse location, and Mrs. Salzsauler said it will be able to attract more passing buyers.

"Out here, it's more word of mouth that causes people to stop in," she said.

Halsey Originals, owned by brothers Roy and

Don Salzsauler, has a store in Oakville and another in Hamilton which they supply - both are called Halsey Solid Wood. The company also sells wholesale to waterbed companies.

Besides waterbed frames, they make dressers, night tables, dressing table hutches, cheval mirrors and armoires. In January they'll be making dining room furniture

again, thanks to the extra space in the Irwin-Dorsey building, Mrs. Salzsauler said.

"But first, that yellow front. It looks pretty bad. We're going to make it look woody," she said.

The building became vacant last Dec. 31 when Irwin-Dorsey's parent firm closed the plant in the midst of economic troubles.

Seniors' trip

The blue Triangle Club and the Georgetown Y's fall trip to Toronto for seniors will be held Nov. 18. The trip will include a bus tour of Toronto, with a stop at Allen Gardens. We will also be stopping at the Eaton Centre for lunch and an afternoon of shopping. The bus leaves from the Y at 9 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$12 (does not include lunch). Pre-register by Nov. 11 at 89 Mountainview Rd. S., 877-6163.

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