

## Orangemen Protesting Separate School Aid

The Oakville Orange lodge 245, will support the Toronto lodge in its quest to obliterate the present separate school system in Ontario.

The Orangemen plan a mass boycott of candidates in the coming provincial election who agree with the foundation plan to make available more funds for separate schools.

To discover candidates' opinions, the lodge intends to put the question to them bluntly early in the campaign.

Accepting a refusal to answer the question as support for the plan, the lodge will also urge a boycott of candidates who scorn their query.

### Mean Business

"We mean business this time and we believe the people are with us," said the chairman of the association's school defence committee, one-time Toronto Mayor Leslie Saunders.

In a booklet that the association recently distributed to municipal politicians, school boards and news media, it stated that the rising cost of education is a major factor in the corporation's school support and separate school support on that point to 85 per cent of the non-Catholic population of the province.

The group alleges that other religious minorities, such as Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Jewish are denied the privilege of a separate school system such as that enjoyed by the Catholics.

### Malton Candidate

Malton hopefuls in the next provincial election have emphatically slammed the stand taken by the organization.

Liberal candidate, Brantford Mayor Owen Mullin, a Catholic, stated "I want to hit this thing four-square before it really gets going."

Mullin stands fully behind the liberal platform calling for an equalized mill rate supported across the province, assisted by provincial grants from the general treasury, and sweetened by locally raised funds where needed.

## Disclose Del Beaumont Coaching New Junior 'B' Hockey Team

That untangible aggregation, the Georgetown Junior B hockey team is beginning to become visible.

Sid Aileen, president of the Minor Hockey Support Group, which is holding the Junior B regains, announced this week that the club has a coach and school boards the level of expenditure necessary to provide adequate standards of education for the pupils under their jurisdiction.

A last year's hockey team had stepped down from the job of bench general of the club holders to handle the as-yet non-existent B team. The trainers are Jim James and Bud Gibbs.

The Support group prevails it's probable a manager will be named this week Herb Robinson is the club secretary.

### THE MAIL BAG

**Gillies States Position On Separate Schools**  
577 Valley Drive, Oakville, Ontario, July 10th 1963

To the Editor:  
Dear Sir:

It is indeed heartening in these days of segregation problems, and troubled Confederation to see yet another issue arising in our own back yard refer to the issue of the separate school system which was raised by the Orangemen on this date. However, as the issue has been raised I would like to take this opportunity to publicly state the position of the New Democratic Party in Halton Riding.

The New Democratic Party fully recognizes that the right to separate schools at the elementary level and the payment of grants for such, have been established in this province since before Confederation and that under the law elementary schools can include grades 9 and 10. We believe that all policies should be based on a full acceptance of this historic right.

We have set as one of our major policy objectives in Ontario the achievement of equality of educational opportunity for all pupils and equality of financial sacrifice for all parents. A full acceptance of this policy of the New Democratic Party in regard to education clear to the people of Halton and suggests hope of meeting with your approval.

Sincerely yours,  
Win D Gillies  
Candidate  
New Democratic Party

## Rain was Welcome But Blame it for Car Crash

A Sunday collision on Guelph Street at the Sinclair Avenue corner damaged cars driven by John Blenkinsop of 88 Lessard Ave., Toronto and Will Lawder of 37 Raylaan Crescent, Georgetown.

Police and the Lieder car, a 1951 Buick was moving slowly east on the highway facing the back end of the small car. A 1963 Chevrolet driven by Lawder approached it from behind and then pulled out to pass. According to the report, the Lieder car started a left turn at that moment and collided with the right side of the passing vehicle.

Est. Roy Rankine, investigator of the accident, placed the amount of the damage at \$100 for the Buick and \$150 for the Chevrolet. The report also placed the blame on the Lieder car driver, but could not avoid hitting the Chevrolet because of the slipperiness of the road.

Est. Roy Henderson, who investigated the damage, estimated the damage at \$50 to the Chevrolet, \$30 to the Buick and \$150 to the Buick.

## Attendance Disappoints Enjoys Nevertheless

Attendance at the annual Scout camp was disappointing, but the boys enjoyed it nevertheless.

The camp was held at the Scout camp in Georgetown. The boys enjoyed the camp very much, but the attendance was disappointing.

## Backs Parly Stand

Bob Gillies, NDP candidate in the field commented that he backed his party's educational platform which accepts separate schools and provides for more central support to schools.

The NDP is in favor of raising the tax burden on the Catholic, but he is not in favor of a separate school system. He is in favor of a separate school system, but he is not in favor of a separate school system.

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By Karen Korack, Editor

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## 16 Georgetown Postal Workers Involved in 'Work-to-Rule'

Sixteen employees at the Post Office were involved in a proposed slowdown of postal services over delay in meeting union pay demands. Eight frequent letter carriers, the rest are mail handlers, sorters and their clerks.

The two bargaining agencies, the Canadian Postal Union and the Postal Workers Union, have both voted in favour of "work-to-rule" measures which they frequent against their employer if he would border-line current wage demands are not met.

Three months ago, the Postal Workers Union voted in favour of the measures, but it is expected to hear from the Federated Association of Letter Carriers in favour of a \$500 annual boost demand.

## PLAZA HAY BURNS

The origin of a fire that burned heavily in favour of the projected work slowdown, which would effectively cripple mail services in Canada, was Wednesday night not been determined. Fire Chief Bob Bonfield said no one was working in the hayfield on the south side of Delrey Plaza when the fire was discovered. Small boys were playing in the area when school opens but most of it out before the fire truck arrived.

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