

# Minister Proposes Competition to Halt School Damage Rise

Public school board chairman, Mr. Minster's suggestion for a competition among the public schools to reduce the incidence of damage to school property was a striking point at this month's public school board meeting, and this time the proposal and some gains in motion.

Mr. Minster advocates a similar plan to the Elmer Klippenberg traffic safety program to reduce the incidence of damage to school property. In the Elmer Klippenberg scheme school children are urged to be extra cautious while going to and from school and observe safety which will keep the Elmer Klippenberg flag flying from their school's flag pole.

Mr. Minster has suggested a competition among the public schools in which they would be judged on appearance and reduction to school and grounds with possibly a flag which, like Elmer, would be lowered and stored in the event of window breaking or other damage.

"At the moment there is nothing being done about these incidents of broken windows and damaged property and it is all coming out of the taxpayers' pocket," Mr. Minster said.

"An Elmer type program

would be too big for the school board to organize. It would probably have to be up to a club or service organization to undertake," he said.

Mr. Minster said that something should be done soon to reduce damage to the school and urged members of the school board to put some thought on it. He also asked Georgetown public school principals to discuss it among themselves to see if they can suggest a remedy.

## Half Parents Take Out School Insurance Plan

About 40 per cent of the parents of Georgetown's public school pupils have taken advantage of a volunteer insurance plan which was made available by the school board at the beginning of the current school term.

At a meeting of Georgetown public school trustees recently it was disclosed that about 40 per cent of those who bothered to return the insurance forms took advantage of the scheme but not all the cards sent home with school pupils were returned.

"I realize not all of the damage to the school buildings is done by the people enrolled there, a large part is the work of older boys, but it's my hope that any pride and sense of responsibility we can implant in the public school children will be carried by them into their high school years," said the school board chairman.

Public school business administrator James Evans said that damage to schools is on the upswing this year.

## Feature Halton Attractions In Plowing Match Display

Halton County's exhibition tent with its attractive exterior and interesting interior was visited by many people at the international plowing match at Milliken.

Inside the tent, immediately facing the entrance, stood a miniature model of the Kelso Dam conservation area which caught the eye of onlookers because the miniature performed its function like the real thing.

A small model of the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital was also part of the Halton exhibition as well as one of the Centennial Manor, where the county's aged are taken care of in a pleasant atmosphere and modern setting.

Intriguing historical pieces from the Halton County Museum was also part of the display.

The International Plowing Match grounds were heavily patrolled by Ontario Provincial Police. Oakville O.P.P. detachment Sgt. John E. Lagate was in charge of the traffic detail.

Halton officials visiting the plowing match sat down to a luncheon Thursday.

Halton County warden Herbert C. Mervy was not present opening for the Warden's

The folders issued by the Canada Health and Accident Assurance Corporation, offered parents a choice of three plans. For \$5, complete coverage 300 days of the year, 24 hours a day. For \$3, coverage for all accidents 24 hours a day during the school year. And for \$1, coverage during the school year for all accidents during school hours and school activities.

No information was available at the meeting as to which of the three plans proved most popular.

## Employment Office Would Benefit Industry: Elliott

While Reeve John Elliott says the town should plan for a full-time office of the National Employment Service here, other councillors are doubtful that it is needed or would do any good.

Mentioning this to council this week, the reeve suggested a petition to the federal M.P. It would be a benefit both to industry and to unemployed residents, he said.

He also suggested that a labour survey be made, so prospective industries would be aware of the labour market in the district.

Cy. Don Powers said an employer has only to dial the Brampton office... "and there is little success when trained labour is needed because there are so few registered."

Cy. Bob Francis said he understands a town must have a population of 25,000 before its own employment office is considered.

And Mayor Gibbons said the day a week office established by the Employment Service here some time ago scarcely justified the attendance of personnel who have little to do when they are here.

## FALL FAIR RESULTS

### GRAIN

4H Corn Club: Don Hetherington, Milton; Arthur Lawson, Milton; Bill Alexander, Norval; John Nurse, M. H. 2, Georgetown; Stuart Nurse, M. H. 2, Georgetown; Max Alderson, Norval; Winder Wheel, H. Thompson, Milton; early oats Thompson; Spencer Wilson, John Wilson; late oats, Spencer Wilson, John Wilson, H. Thompson; alfalfa, Thompson; barley Thompson; red clover seed, Thompson.

## VEGETABLES

Field carrots, Mrs. F. Smith; field pumpkins, W. Brownridge, pie pumpkins, Brownridge, Sunshin Club, Baptist Church, ensilage corn, L. Pickett, H. J. Thompson; Hubbard squash, J. Evans, Georgetown; table carrots, Mrs. F. Smith, John Wilson; turnip beetle, W. Brownridge, Sunshin Club; pepper squash, J. Evans, Sunshin Club; white cabbage 1st, Miss Anna Piascecki, Limehouse; 2nd, Norval W. J. red cabbage, Evans, Anna Piascecki; Onions, Spanish Norval W. John Wilson; Onions other variety, Sunshin Club; Tomatoes, John Wilson, Mrs. F. J. Murray; table corn, Mrs. F. J. Murray; vegetable marrow, Evans, John Wilson; collection by Junior, Anna Piascecki; highest points, J. Evans.

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### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SPECIALS

Junior: Flower arrangements for mother, Jean Wilson; flower arrangement for teacher, Ed Pearce, Mary McGee, Jean Wilson; animal out of vegetable, Mary McGee; vegetable collage, Mary McGee; arrangement in toy container, Ed Pearce, Jean Wilson, Mary McGee.

Adult: Arrangement of dried material, Mrs. Ethel Hardman; miniature arrangement, Mary McGee, Mrs. F. J. Murray, Mrs. D. Livingstone.

## Library Books

### ADULT FICTION — SEPT. 1965

- Chandler — Small of Year
- Gillmore — A Fresh Start
- Clare — The Passionate Invaders
- Dykens — Thomas
- Lambert — The Embellished Days
- Smith — The Network
- Crowley — Some with Steel
- Graham — After the Act
- Robins — The Strong Heart
- Nichols — The Starling Cuckoo
- Andrews — Hospital Summer
- Marric — Gideon's Month
- Compton — The Quality of Mercy
- Sumner — King of Mischief
- Daring — Number Two, North Step
- Swanson — Munky
- Mitchener — The Source
- Bronzino — The Challenge of Spring
- Slaughter — Constables
- Simak — All Flesh is Grass
- Parrell — Cross Fire
- Weinberger — My Sweet Charlie
- Harrison — Plague from Space
- Steinbock — The Apple of His Eye
- Von Vogt — Rogue Ship

### ADULT NON-FICTION

- How — The Art & Technique of Driving
- Black — No Room for Tourists
- Leland — The Memoirs of an Amnesiac
- Love — Listen to Leaders in Science
- Love — Listen to Leaders in Engineering
- Barron — Greek Sculptures
- Catton — Never Call Retreat

### JUNIOR FICTION

- Lines — Lavender's Blue
- Rechtle — Every Day is a World
- Robbins — Baboukhs
- O'Dell — Island of the Blue Dolphins

### JUNIOR NON-FICTION

- Langley — New Zealand
- Ross — Mexico
- Croed — France
- Willis — Canada
- Malstrom — Sweden
- Hoffman — Switzerland
- Tompson — Alaska
- Withington — Southeast Asia
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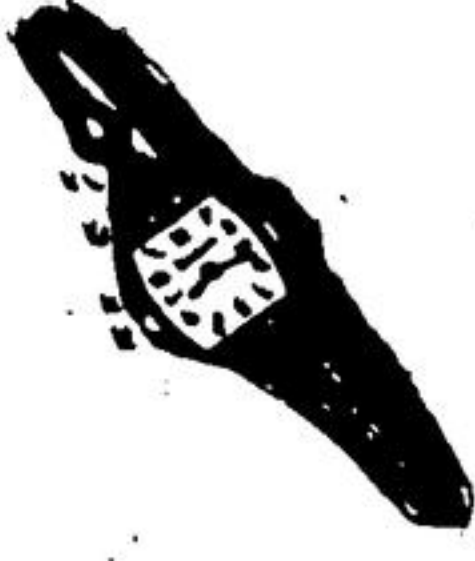
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