

Board Studies Problem Noon Hour Supervision

Georgetown public school may consider hiring non-teaching personnel as a final solution to the perennial problem of noon hour supervision in the schools, but such a switch is policy isn't likely to come about immediately.

Noon hour supervision became a talking point at a meeting of public school trustees Wednesday when Howard Wrigglesworth public school principal William Klarsede proposed a plan for noon hour supervision at his school for the bad weather months.

Mr. Klarsede suggested he take his lunch hour from 11 until 12 noon so that he would be at the school during normal lunch hour. His presence there from 11 on would enable all other members of his teaching staff to take the normal lunch hour.

In the past, members of the teaching staff working on a rotation system spent their noon at the school to oversee those children who brought their lunches. The number of people eating lunch at the school swells as the weather becomes worse. At this school most of them are from the area beyond Mountainview Rd. north of the C.N.R.

Trustee Stan Finlay opined that the board will have to take a close look at the whole matter of noon hour supervision some time soon, and the hiring of non-teaching personnel may well be the result. He said if and when it came about it would be instituted at all Georgetown public schools.

Meat Inspection Resumes For Slaughter Houses

Meat inspection at two Georgetown area slaughter houses has resumed after a period of four months in which there was no inspection at all. The service was discontinued by the Halton Unit last May when the unit did not have a sufficient number of inspectors.

Since then the responsibility of meat inspection has been taken away from county health unit and transferred to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Inspection at the abattoirs at Norval and Hornby began November 1. The Department of Agriculture was not able to take over the task immediately because of having a shortage of inspectors itself.

The owner of each local abattoir complained when the service was discontinued by the health unit. Gordon Lee, owner of the Hornby business, said the lack of meat inspection affected his business.

Dr. G. E. Craig, head of meat inspection for the Ontario Department of Agriculture, said that an operation schedule had been set up for both local plants.

No slaughtering can go on unless it is on a prescribed day when an inspector will be present to supervise the process. Dr. Craig added the inspector examines the live animal, carcass and then the dressed meat before passing the meat.

L. M. BROWN O.D. OPTOMETRIST

at 35 MILL STREET, Georgetown
(Just off Main Street)
Phone 877-3471

Now Is The Ideal Time To Plant

EVERGREENS • FLOWERING SHRUBS
• SHADE TREES

SPECIAL PRUNY ROOTS 3 for \$1.95

Perennial Roots in Variety

WYNFIELD NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTRE
MAPLE AVENUE TELEPHONE 877-9932
1/4 Mile West of 7th Line on Check Line

Norval Student Among Poster Prizewinners

Names of the six winners in the 1965 poster competition sponsored by the Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau were announced this week by J. W. Miller, Chairman of the bureau.

An Acton girl and an Oakville boy have claimed the top awards, with honourable mention prizes going to four students from Burlington, Milton and Norval. Top girl's poster in the 1965 competition was drawn by Cynthia Lee, a Grade 5 student at M.Z. Bennett Public School, Acton. The top boy was Daniel Winslow of the Y. J. James Public School, Oakville.

FIRE HALL BANQUET
At a banquet in their honour, to be staged in Milton Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, they will be presented with the Halton Mutual Fire Insurance Company trophies, which their school will retain for one year plus personal trophies donated by the Bureau.

The students' parents, teachers and principals will be guests at the dinner. The Fire Prevention Bureau has also invited representatives of all five Halton Fire Departments, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, local municipal councils, Members of Parliament and the contest judges from the Toronto Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau, and about 80 are expected to attend. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Toronto Fire Chief Frank G. Coakwell.

NINTH ANNUAL
This was the ninth annual Grade 5 fire prevention poster competition the Bureau has sponsored. Thousands of elementary school students submitted entries, and the 10 best-two from each fire area — were forwarded to Toronto for the final judging.

The judges also awarded "honourable mention" prizes to Joanne De Groof of Holy Rosary Separate School, Milton; Wendy Teller of Pineland School, Burlington; Barry Kitchen of Glenview School, Burlington; and Larry Cunningham of Norval Public School, Evesham Township.

These four students will later receive an "honourable mention" certificate and a silver dollar as their prize.

Peleschak Teachers' President

A Georgetown high school teacher, Michael Peleschak, is the new president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation District 12.

Mr. Peleschak was named head of the body at its annual convention Monday October 27 at Holiday Inn in west Metro. He had been 1st vice-president, and since May had served as acting president.

District 12 of The OESSTF embraces 13 secondary schools in Toronto Township, Cooksville, Brampton, Milton and Georgetown. There are over 600 teachers in the District membership.

Mr. Peleschak is assistant head of the Georgetown and District High School's English department and audio visual department. He is also a councillor on the provincial council of the Federation.

He has been a Georgetown high school staff member since 1960.

Georgetown Bahai's At Stoney Creek Rally

A few members of the Georgetown Bahai's community were able to attend a victory rally at Stoney Creek recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. Erland Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Marlene, Faye and Wayne Miller.

This meeting was one of several regional rallies held across Canada for the purpose of co-ordinating extension teaching efforts.

TRAIN TO TORONTO

Ask about convenient departure and return times

For information, phone the local CN Passenger Sales Office

CANADIAN NATIONAL

FROM
GEORGETOWN
\$1.45
ONE WAY RED FARE
While and Blue Fares the same.

THE BRUIN TAKES A BRIDE

MR. AND MRS. POPE, after their wedding in Annie Mermer Chapel on MacDermott College campus, Illinois. The groom, a member of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pope, Georgetown, and the bride is the former Miss Janet Chance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chance of Franklin, Illinois.

Mill, School, Lime Kilns To Be Restored by CVCA

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority Foundation has many aims and objectives for the future.

The Credit Valley watershed, from Lake Ontario at Port Credit, to the head waters above Orangeville, abounds in history and tradition.

But, relics of its early trades and crafts, of the first industries, homesteads, school and churches are disappearing.

The foundation seeks to preserve and re-create visible and tangible evidence of the structures and equipment used by the early industries; to retain for generations present and future, an example of the progressive farming community that flourished at the turn of the century.

At Limehouse, in Evesham Township, the manufacture of lime by burning limestone in kilns under controlled heat, flourished from about 1860 to 1920. The remains of many of these kilns can be seen.

On a stream at Acton is the foundation of a multi-purpose mill, which operated as an air compressor to feed the kilns, and also provided power to sharpen tools and drills.

The foundation hopes to rebuild the mill, restoring the buildings of this early industry to their original form.

The foundation also plans to acquire a one-room school house, complete with desks, slate blackboards, the huge lower complete with bell and wood burning stove and the bell pull rope.

OLD SLAYES
It hopes to have the old maps and cases, the library books, the old histories and geographies, the slate and pencils, and the inkwells.

This building and its contents will be preserved in an authorized area, as a monument to the educational system in the watershed, which has produced some of the country's great men and women.

The foundation also wants an old fashioned farm. It will be a replica of a prosperous farm house in the period 1800 to 1915, where everyone can wander along rail-fenced lanes and see all phases of farm work in the pre-tractor days.

In the orchard will be seen chicken coops with mother hens and chicks, kittens in the barnyard; ducklings and goslings on the pond.

These are just a few of the plans of the CVCA Foundation, set up to finance and operate the historical aspect of the authority's affairs.

NON-PROFIT PROTECTION

Not enough space here to tell you our story - ask for our folder!

Write or phone

PEEL CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL SERVICES

R.R. 3, BRAMPTON 132-7777

Bleeding Nose is Only Casualty in Accidents

Six cars suffered over \$1700 in property damage in major accidents in town over the past week — but the worst injury suffered by any of the drivers involved was a bleeding nose.

Saturday night cars driven by Bruce McQuarrie, 87 Rayburn Cres., and Palle Jorgen, Glen Williams came together at the Mountainview Rd. — River Dr. intersection.

Police said the Jorgen car was south bound on Mountainview and had slowed down to let a truck ahead make a left turn when the McQuarrie car, also south bound collided with the rear end.

P. C. Vanderluis placed damage at \$250 to the McQuarrie car, a 1964 Ford, and \$400 to the 1963 Volvo driven by Jorgen.

In an accident opposite No. 1 Guelph St. Wednesday night John Andrew Clarke, 17 of 94 Ewing St., came out of a 3-car pileup, with a bleeding nose. He was west bound on Guelph St. when his 1964 Plymouth hit a parked 1963 Plymouth owned by Cecil MacDonnell of Guelph St.

Estimated damage here was \$100 to the Clarke car and \$80 to the parked vehicle.

Twenty-four hours earlier \$800 damage was added to the total when a car making a left turn on Guelph St. was spun around by an eastbound car.

Police said the car making the turn was driven by Donna Massena of 51 Delrex Blvd. The other car was driven by Wayne A. Miller 23 Shelley St. P.C. William Koestag estimated the amount of the damage, \$500 worth, was done to the Miller car, a 1965 Ford.

ATTENTION Dairy & Beef Farmers

Enquire about our Fall and early Winter discounts on Master Dairy Feeds and Master Beef Feeds, plus an additional \$5.00 per ton discount, if delivery can be taken in bulk — 2 ton lots or more and in pellet or krum form.

MASTER Cattle & Hog Minerals

Due to adverse harvest conditions this Fall grain quality may not be as high as usual, making it necessary to feed more minerals. . . . We recommend you try MASTER MINERALS. . . . Pick up your free sample the next time you are in our store.

We sell and recommend

MASTER FEEDS

(MASTER FEEDS)

STEWARTTOWN
Georgetown
Dial 877-3512

Some soul-searching questions for women who don't have an automatic gas dryer

Take a few minutes to answer some simple multiple choice questions on modern automatic Gas Dryers. If you're firmly faithful to hanging your clothes on the line every washday, the going may be tough at first. But persevere! Correct answers will be found at the end of the quiz.

- Q: What is the fastest way to dry clothes?
A: 1. Blow on them while they're hanging on the New Hot-Fry String-Up Clothes Line.
2. Start the barbecue under the clothes rack as the clothes are drying.
3. Dry the clothes as fast as you wash them, in an automatic Gas Dryer. (A load of synthetic dries in as little as 20 minutes.)
- Q: How can you save money while drying clothes?
A: 1. Put your pennies in the cookie jar.
2. Sell treats to the neighborhood kiddies.
3. Dry clothes for about a penny a load in an automatic Gas Dryer.
- Q: What is the easiest way to watch your weight while drying clothes?
A: 1. Walk 42 miles a year from number to clothes line. (Survey-pennies method.)
2. Sleep two hours without reaching for each clothes-pile.
3. Make a radish leaf and celery-heart salad while the automatic Gas Dryer fluffs up the last load.



- Q: What is the most economical clothes dryer?
A: 1. A fan with four-foot blades that takes only one cent to move.
2. A clothes dryer which requires a special three-wire circuit, gives laundry room a shant belt and has a complicated mechanism.
3. A Gas Dryer which can be simply connected, vents steam out of laundry rooms and costs less than other mechanical methods.
- Q: What is the best way to dry clothes wrinkle-free and sunshine-fresh?
A: 1. Sprinkle the clothes with a child's water-gun before ironing.
2. Iron only when the sun is shining.
3. Dry the clothes in a hot-free automatic Gas Dryer which waits away moisture so gently that Wash'n Wear clothes never need ironing. . . . other washables need very little ironing, if any at all.
- Q: How can you have the most fun on washday?
A: 1. Donate the washing to a charitable organization.
2. Visit an out-of-town friend and hope your husband will do the washing.
3. "Walk Through Washday" with a modern, automatic Gas Dryer. From now to the end of December Gas appliance-dealers are featuring special offers on automatic Gas Dryers. Choose from leading makes and models—all Canadian Gas Association Approved.

Number 3 answers are all correct. If you choose any others there has been a conspiracy about to keep you from finding out about the advantages of modern, economical, automatic Gas Dryers.

Visit your gas appliance dealer, department store or United Gas Limited
"Gas makes the big difference"

G. R. Muckart & Co. Plumbing — Heating — Electrical 15 Mill St. — 877-3592	WM. GARBUTT PLUMBING & HEATING 16 Eglon Street — 877-3638	ROBT. McDONALD PLUMBING & HEATING 31 Mountainview Rd. — 877-3641
---	--	---