





IN THE MAIL BAG

Says Bill Too High For Phone Treatment

Dear Mr. Editor:

Recently I experienced a situation involving one of our local MD's whom I shall not name concerning a sick child. The in- our medical insurance coverage cident happened on a holiday through our taxes or through Pass Music Exams weekend, late at night, and, al- personal plans and it comes out though I have sympathy for pro- of our pockets in the end. fessional people such as doctors. This incident strongly sugwho have to work long irregular gests to me that a certain dochours, the fact remains that tor wishes to enhance his finan-

their services. In this instance, I was advised by the doctor, who was substituting for my family doctor, to treat my sick child using aspirln, and if I were further wor-

bill from him which, in my op- that have been handed out over inion, was completely out of the past three years at an averproportion to the services ren- age of more than 350 per year. dered, i.e. two local telephone And these don't count the calls. I contacted the doctor's hundreds of motorists who have

48 Shelley Street, should not be concerned with service since I carried medical

In my opinion, we pay for Accordion Pupils

they are usually well paid for cial status at the risk of taxing his professional ethics.

(Mrs.) J. MacLean

FINES FOR LITTER

ried to take him to the hospital. ple who are very much aware Corbett. Had I not been extremely con- that it is against the law to lit- Grade 5, 1st class honours, children, he said. cerned in the first place, I ter the highways in Ontario. Duncan Ferguson; honours, would not have contacted the They have paid the fines that David Holmes.

In due course I received a! These are the number of fines ton. office and was informed that I gotten away with just a warning.

Streetcar 4000

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sociation consider it a valuabre to Nassagawayea Township for addition to their collection of non-payment of taxes. The oriantique street and rail cars and ginal four acres has been exhave spent long hours repairing panded with the purchase of and painting the body of car another 12 acres.

Another 140 streetcars of the will run from the Fourth Line same type have also become to a station built on the Guelph surplus in Toronto in the past Line just below 30 Sideroad. two years and have been sold The members of the associato Egypt.

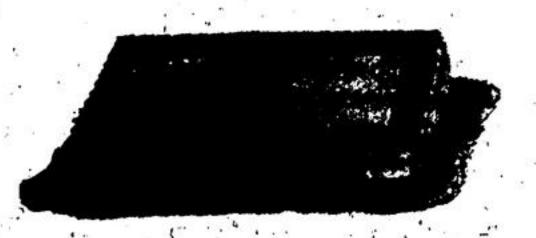
elop its 'museum' property, They have needed the assistance through which the former Tor- of electrical engineers when onto Suburban Railway runs, installing such things as generinto a tourist attraction. The ators and transformers which old railway line through the will supply the power to run original four acre site fanned their historie line. out from Toronto, passing thro' Another of the antiques in the Streetsville, Georgetown, Acton, museum is streetcar 2,890, one end Eden Mills to its destina- of the last of the old wooden

The proposed historical track

tion do most of their volunteer The association plans to dev- work on the project Sundays.

trolley cars used in Toronto. The property has remained Others in the collection are mounused since 1955. It reverted dels which date back to 1893.

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There were toys for the youn- Debbie Andres, Christine Hoare ger children and prizes for ev- Boys 10 and over sack race. races, up to age 6.

prizes in some categories.

Diana King, Arlene Mair; boys Mounsteven, Gerry and Dorothy 8-10, Kris Barber, Kevin Jep-Wallace. son, William Yake; girls 6-8, Ski race, Gord Mounsteven, Debbie Andres, Jadelyn Clark, Marg Appleyard, Norm Long; Christine Mair; boys 10-12, Jeff kicking shoe, Joan Knight, Kay Crawford, Dwayne Bacon, Ray Hancock; men's running, Paul Hayes; girls 10-12, Debbie Barber, Norm Long; wheel-Chamberlain, Julie Walker, barrow, Gloria Sinclair and Elizabeth Yake.

Rick Cunningham; girls 12-14, steven and Gloria Sinclair, Susan Arnold, Terry Mounstev. Charlie and Doreen Jenner. en, Cindy Howard; 3 legged Confuses Children Barber, Ken and Jim Flynn; 3 Wants Religious Andres, Arlene Mair and Lynda Teaching Dropped Knight; caterpillar, Dwayne Teaching Dropped Bicon, Connell Smith.

nold, Kris Barber; girls balloon urged the Halton County Board race. Jane Clark, Christine of Education to abandon relig-

ceived their results of examin- goer. cordion teachers' association. Vimpression beliefs of certain

Margaret Slingerland; honours; represent the "one true way" is David Thomson, Ian Mercer Grade 2, 1st class honours, Oliver Tuchel, Janice Michalski,

Robert Freestone. There are at least 1,200 peo- Grade 3, honours, Stewart

Grade 6, honours, Brian Pres-

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Varian Picnic Highlight

Families of employees of Cunningham, Ivan Huffman; Varian Associates took over part girls shoe scramble, Jerry of Terra Cotta Playground on Mounsteven, Susan July 16 for the annual plant boys sack race, Kris Barber, Scott Arnold; girls sack 'race,

eryone who competed in the Wade Knight, Dwayne Bacon; girls 10 and over sack race, Su-From there on it was comp-san Arnold, Jerry Mounsteven; etition with trophies and rib- 3 legged, Norm Long and Marg bons awarded to winners, and Appleyard, Paul and Marilyn Barber; ladies sack, Gloria Ry-Race winners included: boys all, Claudine Sadler; mens sack 6-8, C. Klies, D. Parsons, Jim Gerry Wallace Wilf Moore; pie Flynn; Girls 6-8, Jane Clark, plate race, Gord and Terry

Rick Appleyard, Wilf and Judy Boys 12-14, Wade Knight, Moore; egg tossing, Gord Moun-

Charles Rea, an Acton father Boys balloon race, Scott Ar- of two school age children has the extent of the sum of this Hoare; boys shoe scramble, Rick jous instruction in schools because Christian teachings 'may confuse children in their at tempt to distinguish truth from falsehood.

> Rea is a Unitarian and says Pupils of Roy Cock have re- he is a "fairly regular" church

ations set by the Canadian ac- "To give small children the Grade I, 1st class honours, traditions within Christianity a distortion of history and the present" said Rea in a letter. Association of morality with theology often "does more harm than good" and creates an "attitude of docility and subservience" in the minds of small

Harding Pupils in Pianoforte Recital

quets of peonies. Dickson, Debra McCosh, Doug-Susan Mumby, Frederick Benlas Gray, Leslie Mitchell, How-nett.

ard Gaskin, Leslie Schenk, Mary Ellen Moffat, Ron McCosh, Kimberley Schenk, Stephen Clayton, Karen Munro, Evelyn Pupils from the studio of McMurdo. College Malison, Bruce M. Harding performed in Joan Dickson, Cynthia Gray, a pianforte recital at his stud-io, 64 Main Street South in Lonn Evans, Doris Lindauer, June. The studio was attractiv- Deborah Caruso, John Breckenely decorated with huge bou-ridge, Catherine Krowehnk, Philip Noble, Dale Brigden, Pupils taking part in the recl- Michele Mumby, Mary Jane Mctal were: Julie Costigan, Anne Chire, Daryl Harding, Catharine Meal, Mary Breckenridge, Julie Wilcox Peter Noble, Eva. Vikor,

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