

# 16 New Teachers Join Esquering School Staff

17 regular teachers left the Esquering public school staff. There have been 16 new teachers hired, 10 of them with previous experience, and six of them teachers' college graduates.

Former Limehouse school principal James Kennedy has gone to Brampton, and Ralph McKeown, former Glen Williams principal, becomes principal at Limehouse.

Jack Reed, former vice-principal at Stewarttown senior school, becomes Glen Williams principal. John Lenz is the newly appointed vice principal at Stewarttown.

Supervising principal in Esquering is Eric Balkind. Georgetown, Miss Thais Macdonald, is the new area music supervisor.

On the Stewarttown staff are Gordon Bassett, Hilda Boyes, B.A., Barry Brown, Mrs. Margaret Elliott, Peter Gardner, Mrs. Thelma Hearn, Mrs. Mary Hogan, David Lawrence, Jackie Lince, Joanne Mackie, David McFarlane, Mrs. Margaret McKelvey, Robert Pinkerton and five newcomers, Mrs. Barbara Rennick, Georgetown; Mrs. Anne Rody, Georgetown; James McShane, Carleton Place; and two teachers' college graduates, Wayne Flannery, Etobicoke, and Ludwig Zander, Weston.

Mrs. Margaret Lawson is the Stewarttown school secretary.

Spayside staff: Gary Dawkins, Acton, as principal; Richard Noble as principal's relief, Kathryn Bowman, Mrs. Kathleen Lawson, Robert McGregor, Russell McNaughton, Mrs. Jeanette Paquette, Carol Swackhammer, with newcomers Miss Sandra Gilbert of Milton and former students Miss Norma Vellot, Etobicoke, and Deanna Zahodnik, Downsview.

Milton Heights: Mrs. Iphel Gardiner, Georgetown, as principal, with Mrs. Pat Porry, Mrs. Grace Anderson, a remedial reading specialist, and a newcomer, Mrs. Margo Kent of Milton as principal's relief.

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ville, and graduate Miss Gladys Kirk, Toronto; Andrew Blain, Beth Buderick, Mrs. Helen Cummings, Mrs. Ethel Riddell, Lois Taylor, Mrs. Lena White.

Glen Williams: R. W. Jackson Beed, B.A., principal; Frank Sturges, principal's relief. New teachers are Mrs. Elaine Chat-ten, Georgetown; Miss Linda Linham, teachers' college graduate from Esquering, Mrs. Ruby Pinkerton, Georgetown, and Mrs. Irene Wheeler, Glen Williams. Returning teachers are: James Barrett, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Mary Giffen, Winnifred Jackson, Mrs. Anne Kachmar.

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## Slow Moving Signs Obligatory For Farmers

As of September 1, farmers will require the red and orange Slow Moving Vehicle Signs on farm tractors and self-propelled machinery being used on a public roadway, if the vehicle is travelling at a speed less than 25 mph. North Halton O.P.P.'s interpretation of this also includes farm wagons travelling behind such vehicles.

This new law should not be regarded by local farmers as an unnecessary expense, but rather a step forward in the prevention of the all too common accidents involving farm vehicles and automobiles. A few of these signs are still left at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, 181 Main St., Milton, and many local implement dealers now have them in stock.

Remember — the date is September 1st.

## 'Yum Yum Tree' Comedy Fall Theatre Attraction

The announcement by Mayor Joseph Gibbons that last week he declared Georgetown Little Theatre Week was the go signal for members of this group to start their perennial search for new members and subscribers for the season.

They have chosen a fine series of four plays covering all fields of theatre, from farce to drama, and it is their intention to make sure that no one misses the opportunity of seeing them all. Don't be surprised if you receive a call from a stranger with a request that you become a member of Georgetown Little Theatre.

Don't be alarmed. They have no intention of calling you in to acting. What they want is audience support to make this the biggest and best year yet. Of course, if you happen to be one who does have a yen to smole on the far side of the footlights, or maybe help backstage, your castler will gladly supply all details.

The program this year is varied and interesting. In October the farce 'Under the Yum Yum Tree', starring Jack Lammon in the movie seen recently on TV will be the attraction.

A special Christmas show written by a local man, Peter Macdonald, which was enormously successful in its initial performance six years ago will be repeated.

Biggest challenge will be 'Come Back, Little Sheba', in February. This won Shirley Booth an Oscar for her performance in the movie, and will be the group's entry in the Central Ontario Drama Festival. They have had several successes as members of the Western Ontario Drama League. This year they will be in competition with amateur groups in the Toronto area.

Final play of the season is 'See How They Run', a farce which played many years in London and New York. It is interesting to note that a previous Theatre group presented this play about twenty years ago in the old town hall, where the present Little Theatre now has its rehearsals.

Georgetown Little Theatre has been active for eight years, presenting live theatre for Georgetown's enjoyment. This season's promise is to set an even higher level of achievement.

## Permit Seepage Bed at Mushroom Plant

A letter from Ontario Water Resources Commission informed council Monday they will allow Meadowglen Mushroom Growers to use a natural depression to hold spring runoff and compost seepage. They claimed this water should seep into the ground during most of the year.

A twenty acre field south

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## Supply and Demand

by Marshall Bain  
 Georgetown Assessment Commissioner

Why does the market value of houses rise as time goes by? Why does this same market value in some cases rise more rapidly in one geographical area than another?

To answer the first question, I refer you to replacement cost of the building. As time goes by, the costs of houses, material and services rise causing the cost of construction of a building to rise in time. A property owner may have purchased his home in 1947 for \$7000 and today it may be worth \$22,000.

This is a form of profit. However, if the owner's house was to burn down today, he would have to pay today's price to have the house replaced. So when thinking of selling a home and making a great profit, remember that to replace the property today will eat up all the profit made over the years.

To answer the second question, one must know the reason why demand is so high in one area and not another. In our area it is obvious, there just isn't the supply of houses to meet the demand put on by the Metropolitan Toronto area. If a builder is willing to sell 2000 houses at \$13,000, then 5,000 people would be interested in buying. The disappointed buyers could start bidding against each other causing the price of houses to rise. Conversely, if the builder were willing to supply 6000 houses at \$25,000 but only 2,000 people were interested then he would have to drop his price in order to sell houses.

The point at which the supply and demand intersect is called a point of equilibrium. In other words, the buyers will buy all the houses the builder is willing to provide. This is market price.

In Georgetown at present, the price of houses seems high. If a party wishes to purchase a property he must pay the price at which the demand is willing to intersect the supply.

**IMMANUEL Lutheran Church**

Windsor Road at Carole St.  
 Worship Service: 10:40 a.m.  
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
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East-West — 1st, Mrs. Neil Pattullo, Cam Sinclair; 2nd, Ron Snow, 'Duke' Wilson; 3rd, Merl Harris Mrs. 'Duke' Wilson; 4th Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, Mrs. Viola Naylor; 5th (tie) Harry Prout, Warren Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

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