

J. W. SINGLETON

## 1 Staff KP to Grade 13 In 3 Years: Singleton

is replaced by a program opera-

ting on a kindergarten through

"Instead of separate staffs,

of all affairs from kindergarten;

through grade 13" said 'Single-

"It will take about three years

are through we will be-keep-

ary and secondary education."

new county board.

parents.

ized function.

ing" he said.

Assisting Singleton in reorganization is Douglas S. Lawless. The two were director and assistant director of the Burlington Board of Education before assuming similar posts on the

Another problem resulting from the bigness of the new board is the problem of com-

munication between the board and the students, teachers and

"A board of our size tends to get too far away from the students and staffs" said Singleton,

"so here again we must organize for better communication."

The local functions of the board must therefore be served as well as the highly central-

"A central administrative cen-

"Instead it will be just big enough to accommodate the central staff. Service centres in

the other areas of the county

The boards central administ-

rative offices are housed tempor-

rily in the premises of the form-

er Oakville Board of Education,

and education service centres will be established in the north east and west of the county.

Students, parents and teachers in these areas will therefore be able to approach board

officials for advice or informat-

ion without having to travel long distances to the central

City Areas

Toronto and Hamilton boards of

education as examples of im-

"If we were to have a big

central office as in those two. cities, we will inevitably neg-

lect areas like north Halton where the growth of the towns

and the schools has not been as fast as in the south," Singleton

This rapid growth of the county in population and development is the third major pro-

blem facing Singleton, Lawless;

The county's school enrol-

ment, at present 45,000, is ex-

pected to be 48,000 in September 1969, and is expected to

"This means we will have to build the equivalent of a fullscale high school each year to

cope with this growth," said

"However, we're lucky be-

A Georgetown youth charged

with the possession of narcotics

will appear in county court

March 2. The youth, picked up

here by Royal Canadian Mount-

ed Police officers, Dec. 2, appeared in court two days later and was remanded at that time

grow by 3,000 each year.

Hear Narcotics

being arrested here.

Charge March 2

Singleton and Lawless cited the large central offices of the

administrative offices.

practicality.

pointed out.

Singleton.

and the new board.

will also be important."

tre will be necessary to accommodate the senior officials of the board, but by no means will this be a large imposing build-

ganize into it that makes it Halton County. good," said J.W. Singleton, a big man, faced with a big task and earning a big salary.

Halton County is sparing the Halton County Board of nothing to provide the county's Education. new director of education with the incentive to organize existing school systems one large regional board ts \$30 million budget.

Singleton will receive an an- grade 13 basis. nual salary of \$31,500 from the county, thus becoming the highthe we will have one staff in charge est paid civil servant in county. 9

He is faced, however, with re-organizing school systems into change over, but when we: to a streamlined regional unit.

ing in close touch with each stu-The main job of reorganizatdent right through his element-

"There is neither vice nor vir- ion will be to establish a unif- cause here in Halton County we lot of seldom used space tue in bigness. It's what you or orm type of system throughout have the room and opportunity corridors is eliminated, for growth. Also, the county is lowering the costs of building. extremely fortunate because:

An integrated structure as leadership roles have already pioneered by Burlington and been established by the Oakeducation."

Of extreme importance is the Singleton, "In the long run, dam is the 'excellent' and three sified 'excellent' for body con-In this system, a breakdown use of new design concepts for more schools can be built with star broad cow, Generation Net- formation. Her sire was the into of the old separate elementary "middle schools," such as the out costing the public quite as tie Bonheur Maud and her sire 'very good' and class extra, with and secondary school systems open plan concept whereby a much."

North York has been chosen by ville and Burlington boards of erials and latest designs all fat.

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tra, ABC Reflection Sovereign. In the herd of D.W. Cleave Norval, Cleave View Eliza Ma ple, as a ten year old in 305days on twice a day milking produced 22,001 lbs. milk conof performance production tests taining 820 lbs. fat, average test Oak Ridges Regal Maud, as a 3.73% butterfat. This record four year old in the herd of has a breed class average of Claude F. Picket, Georgetown, 194% for milk and 197% for fat

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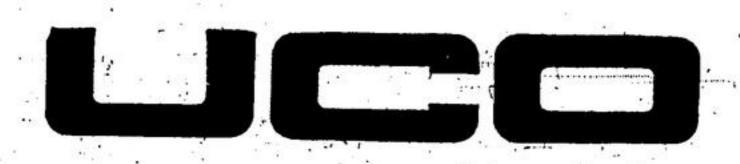
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