radical change despite the rebal- responsibility. lious tag given them by the pub-

Neil J. Turnbull, who has left a vice principal's job here to become principal at Oakville. lieves the majority of students is leary of sweeping changes in the present system.

He therefore sees his first year s OTHS as one of "consolidation of the gains made by my predecessor in the past few

who is leaving OTHS after 15 to take up a post with the Hal- Turnbull. ton County Board of Education.

"I don't intend to rock the boat in my first year," grinned Turnbull, vice principal at Georgetown District School for the last two years.

"I think we should give the students and teachers time to catch their breaths," he said.

In September, OTHS embarks en its third year as a non-graded school, one of six Ontario high schools which pioneeered the system in 1967-68. Used in some form or the oth

Gone is the traditional fixed imetable.

subjects they are best fitted for is usually superficial - it's exand can take subjects at differ- pressed in hair or dress." ent grade levels concurrently."

Most high school students are more liberal attendance system exams and he maintains conservative and suspicious of designed to give students more cannot be eliminated.

> It is unlikely that further progress and abilty is said Turnbull.

Instead, the present system will be refined and improved. Any radical changes in future

with students as well as the teaching and administrative staffs, he said. "I believe the students should

be consulted before any substantial changes are made because they are the ones who more liberal under Turnbull. years, 10 of them as principal, will be affected the most" said

He explained the suspicion with which most students view sweeping changes as basically a not eliminated, however. fear that changes made in their own school may not be made anywhere else in the province.

"They fear they may be shortthrough discussion with staff, what the change entails said Turnbull.

"For instance, if the method high schools, the non-graded ing to wonder whether they will same time and attendance their mobile homes at Sauble Beach and Florida. system caters to individual stu-be accepted by universities checks will be difficult. ional examination system.

"Most students just don't want to take chances with their fut-Instead, students can choose ure. Any display of radicalism

Also in use at OTHE is a about de-emphasis of traditional so do the taxpayers," he said.

HEIL TURNSUIL -- "I believe students should be consulted before substantial changes."

The minister said Monday that

completed and is now in the

"Although I have not yet

seen the report, I expect it will

be turned over to my depart-

The study has been under di-

rection of Professor O. L. Gert-

ler an expert on planning and

development at University of

Terms of reference in the

report are to delineate and an-

alyse escarpment lands, to es-

tablish priorities for action to

preserve the escarpment, and

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by which escarpment lands may

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tches from Queenston to Tober

The escarpment cuts across the

have been under fire by con- and Niagara Falls.

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& Resources Management, Hon. the hands of industry.

George Kerr, said this week he

favors turning over control of

development in the entire Niag-

In an interview, Kerr said ex-

mission be given authority over

'He said that through the close

ency, ways and means could be

found to protect the area from

defacement by numerous quar-

The minister made the recom-

special report authorized by the

province over two years ago on

ways of protecting the escarp-

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est in the Niagara area in the

past and it was partially thru'

fects of quarrying.

mendations while awaiting

the area.

Ontario's Minister of Energy ment from further damage

ara Escarpment to a provincial as a prime factor in escarpment

tensive quarrying on the escarp- the report has recently been

cern, and suggested an agency hands of Premier John Robasts.

cooperation of local municipal-see exactly what action we can

Kerr has taken a great inter- be protected and preserved.

als urging the study was under- mory and Manitoulin Island.

Waterloo.

aties and such a provincial ag-

The evaluation of changes will be made next year, the weakest areas in education and very little study has been

"It's difficult to evaluate student because it's hard to will be made after consultation thing," he explained. objective and not distort

period of 16 years. Future emphasis will be on student's performance from day

The school's liberal attendance system will not become

During the 1968-69 school year, parents were not telephon-"They should be given an op- ed every time a student was portunity to express themselves absent, although a warning notice was sent when absences could no longer be tolerated.

Daily attendance checks were

"I won't do away with them either as they are an important part of the educational system" said Turnbull.

be in school to learn something, pupils she taught. they must be present to learn

"With the Ylexible timetable street plan on spending

"Some students naturally take Newnarket Man Native advantage of this stuation." fore have to find some way of

Trunk Railway. He enlisted in the 127th York County battalion in 1915 and served overseas during the war. Returning to Newmarket

He leaves his wife, Kathleen Helmer and a sister Cora, Mrs.

A masonic service was held by members of Tuscan Lodge, of which Mr. Near had been a member for forty years. He had also served on the board! of Newmarket cemetery.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Craig Cribar in the chapel of Roadhouse & Rose. Mr. Near, who was an active elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was carried to interment in Newmarket cemetery by his fellow el-

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Years, Mrs. Longstreet Last Park Graduation

George Kennedy public school students is both a happy and for the past 2 years, Mrs. Win- sad occasion. This year I am a nifred Longstreet retired from grade eight student and I just the profession on June 27th.

Mrs. Longstreet began her I've gone to for nine years and teaching career in 1933 as Miss Winnifred Teeter at S; S. No. school days forever -Harley Township in Northern that's hard to do. Ontario. After one year in the north she moved to her home area, Caledon Township, where the teachers and class we held ling very much for coming and she taught in S.S. No. 5, S.S. the traditional graduation ban making our evening complete.

While teaching in Caledon Township she married Russell consisteet and assumed duties of a farm housewife.

In 1963 Mrs. Longstreet took a position with the former Oakville Board of Education, where she taught 4 years pri or to coming to George Kennedy staff in Georgetown.

In her teaching career Longstreet displayed a keen terest in children and an bounded enthusiam for work. She was ever receptive to new methods and changing curriculum and readily adapted to them. These characteristics made her an inspiration to her "If students are supposed to fellow teachers as well as to the

Having sold their farm Hillsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Longnot be in the same class at the red home in Guelph and gladly said grace for us. The

Non-graded schools will there Of Georgetown Area

ensuring students attend classdent in his youth, Charles years, gave a 'motherly' good-"After all, their parents ex. Rupert Near, 74, died June 29 Turnbull also feels strongly pect them to be in class and at York County Hospital, New-

He had lived in Newmarket since 1911, when he went there as an employee of the Grand

he was employed with the Office Specialty firm until his retirement in 1963.

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Graduation for grade eight ning their awards. can't wait to get to high school

but yet to leave a school to say goodbye to my publi

No. 6 and S.S. No 19 for a total quet. By far, it was one of the The class would like to thank best dinners I have ever atten-

> The banquet was held at the mothers and a special thanks St. John's United Church on to Mr. Catling. June 16th. It was a beautiful Monday evening, and the hall was decorated with tinges green and white (our school colours) everywhere. We owe many thanks to the mothers for

I was honoured to be asked to be 'Madame Chairman' for the evening but rather nervous. I don't know why I was though because the students and teachers looked lovely and handsome and the meal was deli-

At six o'clock we began with the toast to the queen and Canada, made by Doris Lindauer and the National Anthem played by Mrs. Forgrave. We were ased to have Rev. Scrivens with us for the evening and he dinner was buffet style and many people had more than one helping.

The program carried on after dinner with Mrs. Cromar making a very pleasant toast to the grade eight class, and Mrs. Georgetown district resi- Moffat, our teacher of three

bye speech. Mr. Felce and Mr. THE GEORGETOWN HERALD Oprica both said touching fare

well speeches. Shawn - Flah our valedictorian did a Room job also and we congratulate

Since this is the last grade eight class ever to graduate from Park School we thought it would be right if we had the first principal of our school back to talk to us once more Mr. Catling graciously accepted and he spoke very well. We To have a farewell party with would like to thank Mr. Cat the other people that took part in the program, the committee who made the programs, the

> I'm sure if you could have been there you would with me on what a well banquet it was. I don't think the last grade eight graduating class of Park School could have asked for anythin better

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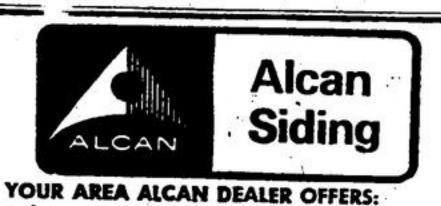
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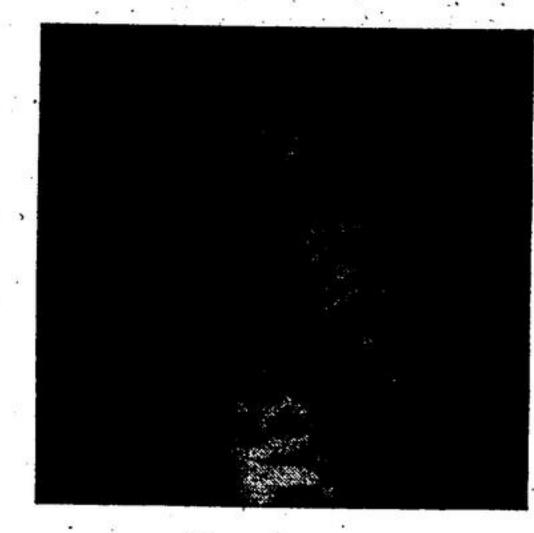
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