

Oversees family, juvenile court

Jim Fuller wasn't happy in 1961, although most people would have thought he was sitting pretty.

Thirty-two years of age, a science graduate from a top-notch American college, a plastics industry executive with an Oakville home, married to an attractive woman with several children.

So General Manager James Fuller of Toronto-based Rainbow Plastics Ltd. said "enough is enough" and packed it in.

That fall, he went charging after his lifelong ambition of being a professional man and enrolled at the prestigious Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto.

When he graduated in 1964, Jim Fuller had served as president of the students' association and won an Ontario award for his performance in Moot Court, the section of legal studies which trains students to handle themselves in a courtroom.

What happened? Why the change in direction? "It happened in my senior year of college," he related the other day as he emptied his desk in his Oakville law office.

In October he will handle his first case as Halton's new family and juvenile court judge. The provincial court judge is now 46, and is married with four children.

"I reached the conclusion that I would have preferred to have taken a profession," said the judge, "instead of graduating with a science degree in engineering and business from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.)."

"At that point I realized all the things I got the most satisfaction from were in-

dividualistic. And I still prefer individualistic things but it took me 13 years to get around to it."

Less dependent Judge Fuller, recalling his plastics career, said "in business you're part of a team and you have to pull together."

"With a company, your results are dependent upon a lot of other people both ahead of you and behind you."

"You need ability and you need the breaks."

"But in a profession the results an individual achieves are far less dependent on other people."

The slim dark-haired judge said there's a difference in thinking between business and law too.

"In business you're correlating a bunch of facts and making a decision—a straight line sort of thing. In business you're right or you're wrong."

"But in law it's not whether you're right or wrong, but whether you are capable of defining all the issues and picking out all the problems."

Not a specialist As an Oakville lawyer, Judge Fuller has been a general practitioner rather than a specialist.

"I've done something on everything."

As well, he has served for the past eight years as a part-time assistant crown attorney in provincial courts in Halton.

The judge was appointed by the Attorney-General after the Ontario Cabinet passed an order-in-council approving his selection. He was sworn in Aug. 18 at a ceremony in the Halton court house in Milton.

An element of public service is involved in becoming a

\$38,000-a-year-judge, for he said he could earn more than that in private law practice.

Views other courts In preparation for his new role, Judge Fuller has been

travelling across Ontario for the past five weeks observing how other family and juvenile court judges operate.

He called the tour "a fine opportunity for a new judge to

observe their techniques." Also, he has been "making a point" of visiting the institutions which handle children judged by a court to be delinquent.

They included the Toronto Detention Home, the Arrell Institute in Hamilton, and the Oakville Assessment Centre where each Ontario youth in such circumstances is tested



JUDGE JAMES FULLER poses proudly with wife Lynn and their children following a swearing-in ceremony on Aug. 18. He is Halton's new family and juvenile court judge. Family members include from left, Mark, 21, Michael, 17, Mrs. Fuller, the judge and Cindy, 15. Another son Chris, 22, is away at college in the States.

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Judge Fuller jogs viewing late news

It's 11 p.m., and Canadians from sea to sea are viewing the day's happenings around the world from the comfort of their living rooms.

Most of the TV viewers are relaxing in comfortable or maybe lying on plush rugs on the floor.

Judge James Fuller is watching too, but he's not lounging around.

He's jogging! That's right, the new provincial court judge in Halton has a jogging machine that lets him jog while staying in the same place.

He hooks up a TV set next to the machine and that's the way he watches the world

news at 11. Better than having dogs chasing you as you charge around the block.

Judge Fuller jogs to get in shape for skiing season, which sees him every weekend roaring down the slopes at Halimount in New York State.

It's a family affair, as wife Lynn and children Cindy, Mark, Michael and Chris are ski buffs too. The family members themselves built a ski chalet six years ago.

The new judge is also a golf nut, and shoots in the low 70s "when I'm hot" at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club.

Resident must have another lot before he can build home

A rural Halton Hills resident will have to have his lots separated if he wants to build a new house.

J. V. Wingrove, R.R. 2, Georgetown, told Halton Hills works committee he wants to build a second house on his property because his present house isn't large enough for his family and he wants a building permit.

He explained he has had his lot split several times but it keeps being merged back together again because it is in his name.

The committee said they can't issue him a building permit because the town's by-law states only one house can be built on each lot.

Mr. Wingrove said he would

improve the frontage on existing houses surrounding him if he is allowed to split his lot and so another lot can be created. He pointed out he can't afford to tear down his present house and build a new one on the same lot and that

he plans to sell his present house to finance his new one.

He told the committee he has been trying to work the problem out for seven or eight years and has no hopes of

making any money from the land. Mr. Wingrove added he was willing to sign any agreement prohibiting him from selling his land for a profit.

The committee suggested Mr. Wingrove consult the town planner to see what can be done to solve his problem. Some members thought he should split his huge lot in two and put one-half in someone else's name so it wouldn't be merged back together again.

The committee rejected his request for a building permit.

OPP territory in Halton altered

With the introduction of Halton Regional Police in the former township of Esquesing and the pre-regional government Town of Acton, the patrol area of the Milton-based Ontario Provincial Police detachment has been altered.

Effective Sept. 1, members of the Milton detachment are

patrolling Highway 25 from Derry Rd. south to the QEW, Highway 5 from the Peel-Halton Line to the Halton-Hamilton-Wentworth line plus Bronte Creek Provincial Park. The OPP continue to police the old Nassagaweya Township in the Town of Milton as well as Highways 7, 25 and 401 north of Milton.

Picnic plans underway two meetings on Friday

by Mrs. Emily Price The Friends-In-Deed group were pleased to see the group getting back to the swim program with eight out on Sunday, and three helpers.

We are hoping that as the fall and winter programs begin, our organization will be back to normal and that more people will come out to enjoy our activities with us.

Plans are underway for our inter-county picnic to be held at the park, or in case of rain or cold weather, the firehall, at approximately one to 1:30 p.m. We hope all our group and others will come out to enjoy an outing and to welcome the visiting representative of other organizations. We can assure everyone a good time, and good fellowship. All we ask is that you bring your own lunch and

we will supply the coffee and tea.

Upcoming meetings A few of us will be going to Milton this Friday to the Halton Centennial Manor to attend a meeting on Housing and Related Services for the Physically Handicapped. We will also be attending a meeting at Oakville at St. Paul's United church on September 14 relating to the Halton Cheshire homes for the physically disabled, and to discuss the needs of the handicapped adult and what this region is doing about it. We hope to have more information to report on these meetings at a later date.

We are planning for a very active and busy fall and winter. We hope to have games

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again in his whole life." Judge Fuller is the sole family and juvenile court judge in Halton, but will be aided by retiring Judge Kenneth Langdon who will be working part-time in various courts.

The retiring judge will be feted Sept. 12 at an evening dinner at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club.

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