

New principals for area schools

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BA from Carleton University in Ottawa, his B. Ed. from Queens University at Kingston and his M. Ed. from the University of Toronto. He says he has taught just about everything at one time or another but his background is social science. He has taught in both the closed and open concept type of classroom and is really interested in team teaching. He also likes to get the community involved in school activities whenever possible. The Frasers and their infant son live in Hamilton at present but will be moving soon.



JACK REED

The new principal at Georgetown's George Kennedy Public School is Jack Reed, formerly principal at E.J. James School in Oakville. He has been teaching more than 20 years, most of that time in Halton. He received his BA from McMaster University in Hamilton. The Reeds and their four children live in Georgetown.

Kennedy School expects an enrolment of 650 students this year. Other new faces on staff will be Jean Beaton in Grade 5, Ray Denney in Grade 5, Kathy Platt in Grade 3-4, Sharon Johnston in special education, Dianne Norton in Kindergarten, and Sheila Curry in Grade 4-5 while Mrs. Smith is on maternity leave.



RON CHATTEN

The new principal at Acton's Robert Little Public School is Ron Chatten, former principal at Centennial Middle School in Georgetown. Mr. Chatten has been teaching for 22 years, 18 of those in Halton. He received his BA from McMaster University in Hamilton and lists primary reading and language arts and physical education as his special interests. The Chattens and their three children live on the Eighth Line.



WAYNE HARRISON

The enrolment at Little School is expected to be about 460 in Kindergarten to Grade 5 with an additional 150 to 160 students in its twin school, Speyside. Anne McIntyre, the half day kindergarten teacher, will be the only other new face on staff this year.

The new principal at Pineview Public School and Sunshine School is Wayne Harrison, formerly the principal at W.E. Breckon school in Burlington. He has been teaching 17 years, all of that time in Halton. He received his BA from McMaster University in Hamilton and his M.Ed. from the University of Toronto. The Harrisons and their two children live in Burlington.

Pineview and Sunshine schools expect an enrolment of about 330 students. Other new faces on staff will be Karen Aallo in Grade 4, Ken Middaugh in Grade 5-6 and Suzanne Myers in the Grade 1 French Immersion class. Pineview is offering a French immersion class for the very first time and 32 students, all from the Pineview area, have enrolled in the program.

Biggest enrollment ever

Sheridan College is facing its biggest in enrollment increase in 12 years, and the college is expanding some of its programs to meet the demand.

Sheridan president John Porter reported that there will be an increase of 10 percent over the 1978-79 enrollment, which will bring the number of students attending Sheridan to 5,120.

A brochure listing Sheridan's programs is available and anyone interested in taking a course at one of the college's eight campuses is advised to inquire early before classes are full.

Senior citizens are reminded that they can enroll in any course that catches their interest for a \$5.00 registration fee so long as there is room for them in the course.

Industrial park unnecessary

Opposition to the urbanization of rural land has prompted Halton region's planning committee to consider vetoing the proposed development of a 46-lot industrial park in Halton Hills' southwest corner.

Council was advised against approving the application for an amendment to the official plan for the former township of Esquesing last week after the committee received a staff report which stressed the policies of both the Esquesing and Halton official plans.

The committee decided, though, to first seek the comments of Halton Hills councilors.

Industrial and recreational designations have been sought for a 283-acre agricultural site on Highway 25 just north of Five Sideroad and urban Milton. The proposal would see light warehousing and manufacturing industry located there.

Halton Hills council has sanctioned the proposed official plan amendment for the 46 industrial lots, the majority of which would occupy about two acres each, and an eight-acre recreational area comprised of floodplain and tableland.

Citing an official plan policy which advocates the preservation of agricultural land in

Halton, Sharon Johnston of the region's planning department recommended against approving the application. Unlike the amendment recently approved for Milton's massive industrial

park to the south, she explained, the Halton Hills proposal does not have "a logical boundary to limit the urbanization of the rural area".

"To date, there has not been any justification for more industrial land, particularly this close to a recently approved large industrial site," Ms. Johnston reported.

The region's official plan places "increased emphasis" on providing a job balance among the three northern communities of Milton, Acton and

Georgetown, she acknowledged, but all existing need is met in abundance by the new Milton industrial park.

Assuming that each industrial acre will provide a mean average of five jobs for Halton residents, Ms. Johnston explained, the Milton park offers an excess of 300 acres beyond the current needs of north Halton workers.

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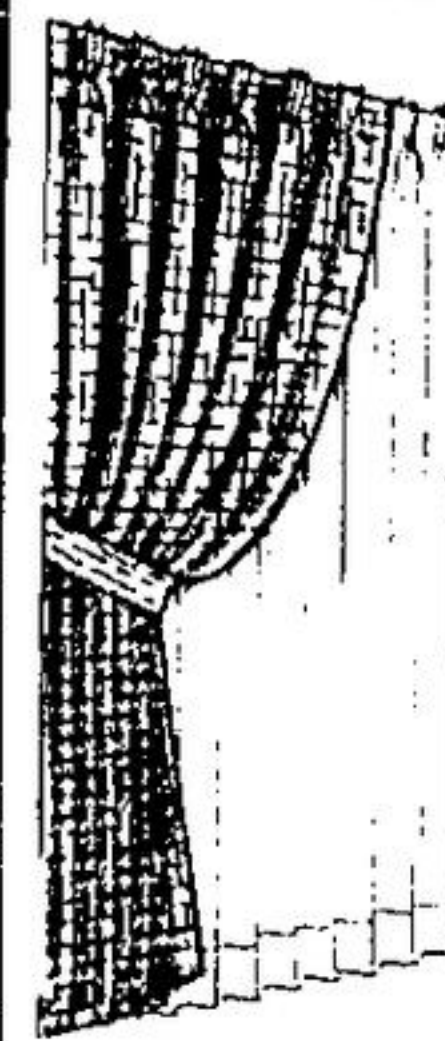
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