

Over 1,000 Go Back to Public School

School bells will chime the end of a long summer on Tuesday as more than 1,000 Milton youngsters start the September term at four Milton public schools.

The largest number of students ever, about 1,075, will be attending classes at the Bruce St., W. I. Dick, J. M. Denyes schools and the new Martin St. Senior public school.

This will be the first time a Senior Public School for grade seven and eight students will be operated in the community and because of an "unavoidable construction delay", not all the students slated to attend the senior public school will be accommodated there for the first portion of the year.

By Christmas
Supervising principal E. W. Foster predicted "the renovations to the Martin St. school will probably be completed by Christmas. Until that time, however, we ask the co-operation of children, parents and teachers in overcoming the inconveniences caused by the delay". During the first part of the year, three classrooms plus the home economics room and the manual training room will be in use at the Martin St. school.

A total of 43 teachers including supervising principal Mr. Foster, Martin St. principal John Bell, J. M. Denyes principal W. Clow and Bruce St. principal R.

Morrison will be teaching in the school system this year.

Mr. Morrison will teach grade six at the Bruce St. school and members of his staff will include R. Shier, grades four and five; Mrs. I. Chase, grades three and four; Mrs. H. Babcock, grade four; Miss M. Cluley, grade one; and Mrs. A. Mackay, kindergarten in the morning. Mrs. M. Glover will teach the auxiliary class.

W. I. Dick List
At the W. I. Dick school, principal R. Long will teach grade six, G. Parry will teach grade five, Wayne Miller grade four, Mrs. B. Robinson grade three, Mrs. E. McDowell grade two, Miss Carol Seabright grades one and two, Mrs. K. Erskine grade one and Mrs. W. Newell will teach kindergarten in the morning.

Principal W. Clow will teach grade six at the J. M. Denyes school. A Bessey will be on principal supply and Mrs. G. Robbins will teach grade six. John Rutan and Miss F. Wilson will each teach a grade five class and Mrs. C. Stewart will teach grade five and six. E. Riley will teach grade four, Mrs. P. Copeland grade three, Mrs. J. Foster grade three, Miss Barbara McArthur grade two, Mrs. J. Schofield grade two, Mrs. R. Green grade one, Miss M. Trethewey grade one, and Mrs. M. Galloway and Mrs. E. Arbic will teach kinder-

garten classes in both the morning and the afternoon.

Three Rooms Only
When the classes start Tuesday at the Martin St. school, only three regular rooms will be in use. Principal John Bell will teach grade eight in the south-west room, J. Hier will teach grade eight in the south-east room, and R. McCaw will teach grade seven in the north-east room. Other Martin St. school teachers and the location of their classes for the first portion of the year are as follows: Mrs. E. Emms, grade eight in the Bruce St. school; Mrs. E. Presse, grade eight and remedial reading in the J. M. Denyes school; J. Bosman, grade seven in the Bruce St. school; P. Phillips, grade seven in the J. M. Denyes school; Mrs. K. Gorham, art and principal's supply; W. Powell, the senior auxiliary class in the portable room at the Bruce St. school; Mrs. J. Ledwith, music supervisor; D. Boyer, Oral French; and Mrs. M. McEachern, home economics and principal's supply.

When the Martin St. school is completely renovated, it is expected there will be about 172 pupils at the Bruce St. school, 464 at the J. M. Denyes school, 222 at the Martin St. school, and 210 at the W. I. Dick school. These totals do not make allowances for any children who

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Second Section.

11 New Teachers, Enlarged School Prepare for 640 High Schoolers

Eleven new teachers and a newly-enlarged school will greet an estimated 640 students heading back to classes at Milton District High School on Williams Ave. next Tuesday morning.

The large addition to the school, under construction for the past year, is nearing the finished stages and right up until the last minute before the school re-opens, caretakers and workmen will be hard at work putting the finishing touches on enlarged buildings.

Children who moved into town during the summer should go to the school in their area on Tuesday, Mr. Foster said.

School custodians this year will be J. M. Denyes, Sam Sherratt; Bruce St., George Mills; Martin St., Ray Waters; and W. I. Dick, Len Acher.

Included in the addition are eight classrooms, a doubled gymnasium, a library, three shops and home economics room, science labs and commercial rooms. The school will have 50 instructional areas this year.

All in One Building
One thing will be missing from the high school scene this year: the old Martin St. school, which has been sold to the public school board for use as a senior public school for grades 7 and 8. All high school classes will be conducted at the Williams Ave. building.

Enrollment will be down slightly this fall, to about 640. The actual enrollment won't be known until the first week of school is over as some students not planning to return have not notified school authorities, and some transfer students have not yet registered.

Something new this year is the

cafeteria that was just constructed at the east side of the Williams Ave. school. A competent staff will provide full course meals for students for just 40 cents, or a book of five tickets for \$1.95 plus light meals of sandwiches, soup, etc. Meals will be served during three 40-minute periods from 11:25 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.

All students are asked to assemble at the school at 9 a.m. Tuesday for registration, and buses will take rural students home at noon. Full classes and timetables begin on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Bus routes will be the same as last year and any changes will be made during the first week.

New teachers this year are Keith Black, English and geography; Mrs. Doreen Brampton, commercial; Miss Susan Duffus, English; Miss Bonnie Ferguson, library and English; Miss Ruth Hodgins, English, Latin and physical education; Miss Katharine Inglis, History; William Robinson, science; Mrs. Kimberley Rogers, commercial; Howard Sammy, geography; Glen Skuce, industrial arts and shop; and Fred Stevens, physical education and science.

Returning to the staff from last year are Phillip Allmen, history and economics; Mrs. Jean Brigstocke, mathematics; Alan Clare-

mont, physical education and agriculture, Lawrence Darby, English and Latin; Mrs. Annetta Eastman, English and art; Douglas Foley, industrial arts and shop; Mrs. Ella Gilks, home economics; David Hill, mathematics and guidance; Donald Leonard, commercial; Edwin Litt, guidance and commercial; Mrs. Anne MacArthur, history; Robert Paul, science; Mrs. Marjorie Powye, commercial; Maxwell Rhody, French and Latin; Mrs. Mara Stabins, physical education; Miss Marion Stockdon, geography and guidance; John Sullivan, mathematics; Mrs. Myrna Thompson, home economics; Omer Van Sickle, mathematics and commercial and Miss Lois Walshe, French and English.

Name Vice-Principal
Principal is R. Charles Hunter and William Tom has been newly appointed to the position of vice-principal.

Department heads are, commercial Mrs. M. Powys, English Lawrence Darby; French Miss L. Walsh; guidance, E. Litt; history, P. Allmen; home economics, Mrs. Myrna Thompson, mathematics, J. Sullivan, physical education, A. Claremont; science, W. Robinson; and industrial arts and technical J. Hopkins.

Mrs. B. McKerr and Mrs. L. Gundlack will continue as sec-

600 Expected Back In N. Burlington

In excess of 15,000 public and high school students in Burlington will be listening for the school bells to ring next Tuesday morning.

Over 600 of them will be attending the two north Burlington schools, Fairview (at Lowville) and Kilbride public schools. Proposed enrolment at Fairview is 400 and about 410 are expected at Kilbride.

The Kilbride staff includes James Morrison, B.A., principal, Mrs. Erma Coulson, Miss Dora Gascho, Miss Patricia Gilmour, Miss Elizabeth McCorkindale, John Morrow, Mrs. Naomi Keeb, and principal's relief Robert Wright.

Fairview School staff is Edmund Scott, B.A., B.Ed., principal, David Ballantine, Stan Batursky, Miss Gloria Beale, Mrs. Jeanne Bennett, Mrs. Anna Goldstraw, B.A., William Hubbard, Mrs. Elaine Hunter, Mrs. Mary Anne Rapson, Mrs. Linda Treem, Miss Brook Wilson and Mrs. Carole Yuzwa.

taries and Gordon MacIntosh will be attendance officer.

The school is having a new telephone system installed and the new numbers will be 878-2830 and 878-2839. Text books for Grades 9 to 12 are available to the students on any day, and should be picked up any day this week, morning

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Thor Andersen, a farmer who works for himself and makes \$4,000 a year.



The Andersens are both aged 45 and have no family. If Thor's earnings continue at \$4,000 a year until he reaches age 65, he can look forward to a retirement pension of \$83.33 a month from the Plan. This, plus the \$75 each Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will receive from Old Age Security, will give them a total of \$233.33 a month—equal to 70% of Thor's previous average earnings.

If Thor becomes disabled anytime after 1970, having contributed until his disability began, he will get a disability pension of \$87.50 a month. This will continue until he becomes 65 when he will receive his retirement and Old Age Security pensions.

Should Thor die anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of \$56.25 a month until she becomes 65. From then on she will get \$125 a month—\$50 from the Plan and \$75 from Old Age Security. At the time of Thor's death Mrs. Andersen will be entitled to a lump sum payment of \$500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Thor, in a particular year, have self-employed earnings of \$4,000 you will pay \$122.40 in instalments, in the same way you pay income tax,

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada, The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

Summer No "Holiday"

O.S.D. Staff Goes Back to School

What do school teachers do in summer?

They go back to school to improve themselves in their work, naturally. Staffers at Ontario School for the Deaf, for example, not only take in-service training during the school year, but sign up for summer courses as well.

At the Belleville School for the Deaf, a school similar to Milton's O.S.D., 12 new teachers slated to begin work next week in Milton attended a teachers' course.

At Washington
R. F. Argall, school's audiologist services advisor, spent part of summer at Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Washington, where he worked in the speech and hearing centre under the direction of its director, Dr. Robert Frisina.

Gallaudet is the only college for deaf and hard of hearing students in North America.

Mrs. A. Blokland, supervising residence counsellor at O.S.D., took training in child psychology at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Five O.S.D. teachers who have teaching experience took specialist training at the Clarke School for the Deaf (Smith College) in Northampton, Mass. They were Mrs. Mary Lamonte, Miss Joan Bell, Miss Joan McPhie, Miss Barbara Jennings and Mrs. Lucille Palomino.

University Work
Three other teachers continuing their university work at Queen's University include Gary Bunch, Nick Onyschuk and Victor Heaps.

Residence counsellors, too, spent part of their holidays furthering their knowledge. This summer a five-week course for counsellors was held at Milton for residence counsellors from O.S.D. Milton and Belleville and the Ontario School for the Blind, Brantford. Wayne Fox of the Blind, the guidance counsellor and dean of residence at O. S. D., conducted the school assisted by instructors from Belleville and Brantford schools and the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto. About 60 attended the course, including 18 from Milton. The course, coupled with two years of practical experience in a school for handicapped children, leads to a certificate in residence counselling.

The Picture in Oakville

Relieve Crowding at Percy Merry

The transfer of 50 Percy Merry School pupils to the Palermo school this fall will relieve a crowded condition at the Drumquin school, K. Armstrong, of the Oakville Board of Education, told The Champion this week.

About 350 students are expected back to classes at Percy Merry and 220 at the other North Oakville school, Sneders.

Mr. Armstrong said sending the 50 children to Palermo will end the auditorium class at Percy Merry, and improve the facilities there for extra-curricular activities, physical education and music.

Merry Newcomers
New teachers at Percy Merry this year are Miss Charlotte Doguid and Robert Shankie, both graduates of Lakeshore Teachers College. Returning to the staff

will be principal W. S. Robinson, Mrs. Grace Bentley, Mrs. Ruth Brownridge, Mrs. Marilyn Reeves, Miss Gail Cherrington, Miss Emma Bradley, Mrs. A. Fisher, Miss Patricia Cumming, principal's relief Thomas Hunter and secretary Mrs. Merle Leslie.

Sneders staff includes principal Kenneth Cumber, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Miss Caroline Carson, Mrs. Jean Robertson, Mrs. June MacDonald, Alfred Young, John Travison, principal's relief Alex Leeper, and secretary Mrs. Christine Crutcher who is transferring there from a southern Oakville school. New members of the staff are Mrs. Scott who has over five years of experience in kindergarten teaching at Willowdale, and Mrs. Robertson who is transferring from E. A. Orr school.

The high school situation in Oakville is a confusing one. Con-strikes have delayed work on the structure and material supply strikes have delayed work on the new White Oaks High School and the school will not be ready until November to receive students. So 1,500 students who would normally attend classes at White Oaks and Gordon Perdue high schools are slated to attend the Perdue school on a shift basis.

The 500 slated to attend White Oaks will go to Perdue from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the 1,100 Perdue students will go there from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Extra-curricular activities are expected to be curtailed until the White Oaks school is ready in November.

Elementary school plans have not been too badly hit by the strikes, Palermo and Lorne Skuce schools will still be incomplete when school opens.

There are approximately 4,000 high school students in Oakville, plus 9,300 public school students. About 40 new teachers have been hired for the schools, bringing the high school staff to 194 and the public school staff to 498.

20 Children Enroll At Sunshine School

The Sunshine School at Hornby will have 20 children enrolled in the fall term when school opens next week, principal Mrs. R. P. Jeffares reports. Ten of these children will attend the all-day senior class and the other 10 will be juniors, attending a half day of classes.

Mrs. Jeffares returns as principal assisted by teachers Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Mrs. Don Hancock. Volunteers Mrs. George Elliott, William Roberts and Bill Van Oosten will teach the children music, art and carpentry respectively.

Mary Anne Ford returns as teachers' helper and Rev. M. Christensen will handle the transportation of the children to and from school.

Weekly Special



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LAWN MIXTURE

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95¢ ^c _{lb} \$4.50

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