

JACK FRASER

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reg. to \$26

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Fall Sweaters **1/2 Price**
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Short Sleeve Knit Shirts **\$7⁸⁸**
odds & ends, some seconds

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts **\$10⁰⁰**
reg. to \$30.00

Fleece Tops **1/2 Price**
reg. to \$35.00

Ties **\$5⁰⁰**
reg. to \$18.00

JACK FRASER
Milton Mall

New Catholic secondary school will start serving all North Halton

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school re-opened and re-established as a public school since the Halton Board decided to close it earlier this year.

"We have been advised through our solicitors that the parents are going to have their case heard in October," said Dennis Nolan, superintendent of schools with the Catholic Board. "But they are applying for relief in September of 1987." So, the Catholic Board is assured of use of the school for at least one year.

For the past six weeks, workmen have been busy redesigning the site. The new catholic school houses a chapel, student services' office, science lab, family studies room, computer room, cafeteria and a typing room. There will be nine portables on the property by next week.

Mr. Nolan estimates that more than 50 per cent of the \$75,000

reconstruction costs can be carried over into the new facility. A lot of that money has gone to fixtures, including science work stations, kitchen equipment, and cupboards.

Fifteen students have been helping work crews for the past two weeks to put finishing touches on the building. They have been busy painting and gardening.

Bishop Reding will serve north Halton, including Milton, Acton and Georgetown. In the past, Milton catholic high school students had to travel to Loyola Secondary School in Oakville; Georgetown students went to Notre Dame or Cardinal Leger in Brampton; while Acton students were bused to Guelph to attend either St. Joseph's or Bishop McDonnell's.

"There will be six different bus routes," said Art Kelly, principal of the Catholic school. "The majority of the students will spend an average of

one-half hour each way on the bus." Most of the buses will pick up from street corners in the three communities.

The buses will make three runs: one in the morning, one at 3:05 p.m., and a late run at 4:45 p.m. to accommodate extra-curricular activities.

In the first year the Catholic Board has 18 teachers hired at the new school. There will also be a principal, vice-principal, and full-time chaplain on staff, as well as nine support staff members.

Mr. Kelly says the location has forced the staff to take creative measures. Keeping students occupied during a 72-minute lunch break has posed a challenge. Other Milton high schools are close enough to students' homes and the mall to keep them busy during lunch.

"We have come up with extensive intra-mural and club programs," said Mr. Kelly. It will be up to the students to decide what they want to do on their lunch hours but incentives will be in place for the programs.

Bishop Reding will rely on seven feeder schools to supply it with students. Milton students will come from Holy Rosary, Our Lady of Victory, and St. Peter's.

A plaque for 'P.L.'

A historic plaque will be erected Saturday Nov. 9 to commemorate the late Peter Lymburner Robertson and his invention of the square recessed screw and the accompanying screwdriver.

The plaque will be erected to designate the Robertson-Whitehouse plant on Bronte St. the site where his patent was and continues to be manufactured in the millions and shipped to every point around the globe from Milton.

The plaque culminates several years of work by the Milton Historical Society which also has a plaque it will erect the same day at the home of Mr. Robertson which he occupied from 1916 until his death in 1951.

Len McNeil, president of the Milton Historical Society, said the location was designated by the Ontario Heritage Foundation. The plaque is being unveiled by the Milton Historical Society with the assistance of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, and the Town of Milton.

Mr. McNeil said the unveiling ceremony will take place Nov. 8 on Martin Street at the corner of Margaret Street.

"This noted industrialist, inventor and author was also one of the town's considerate benefactors," Mr. McNeil said.

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