



# High School Highlights

by MARIE McNEIL



The difficult task of equally dividing the students into four houses will be completed this week. The boy and girl captains of each house will be chosen by the teachers and House Committee.

The first competitive test will be a drive to raise money for the Student Council gift to the school. The students are aiming high this year. They hope to purchase an electric scoring clock for the new gym. This objective will take a continuous and determined effort of each student. But when Milton High students set themselves an objective they usually succeed in reaching it.

The old wall of the gym came down with a resounding crash and the new gym, when completed will be double the size of the old. A folding wall will divide the

gym into two sections and can be pushed out of sight for special affairs.

**Dance Committee**  
Students are hoping that work on the gym will be sufficiently completed so that a dance can be held Friday. The Record-Dance Committee will call this dance on Friday 13 "Hoaxed Hop". They plan to decorate the gym with ladders, broken mirrors, horse-shoes and four leafed clovers. Staff supervisors of the Record-Dance Committee are Mrs. J. Brigstocke and Mr. M. Harvey. Executive of the club is as follows: Terry Deslaurier president; Darlene Jarvis vice-president; Larry Gardhouse secretary; and Susan Manford treasurer. Heads of committees are Marg Hume clean-up; Darlene Jarvis posters; Molly Latham decorations; Bonnie Kelman refreshments and Susan Manford, door.

Club activities and projects are well under way at the school. All executive and committees have been elected. However,

members of the various clubs would like to see more participation by the junior students. It is felt that not only the clubs but also the students would benefit by increased interest and enthusiasm of the grades nine and ten.

The Student Council this week is selling pin on basketball streamers. The committee in charge is headed by Terry Deslaurier.

**Powder-Puff Football**  
The girls' powder-puff football game was cancelled last week by Oakville. Milton team members are Marsha Waldie, Carol Wood, Violet Schieck, Betty Thomson, Doreen Carney, Sandra Wilson, Helen Fay, Jane McEachern, Ginny Gilbert, Mary Hadley, Bonnie Mullen, Linda Downs, Milly Martin, Donna Miller, Linda Ledwith, Yvonne Agnew, Beth Currie and Sandra Southwood.

Long underwear is "de rigueur" this season for the boys' basketball team when practicing in the gym. It's not a new fashion trend — it's mainly because of the cold.

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Olympics. The town is in a National Park area, so hunting and feeding the animals is strictly forbidden. Bear, wolf and Mountain goat were seen while deer (Both mule deer and elk) were common, in fact we saw a herd of seven elk one evening in the town of Banff. A herd of buffalo are kept in a park nearby and beaver, muskrat and ducks were noted in the Bow River nearby. Banff is also the site of the School of Fine Arts, where art classes are held during the summer and a number of paintings are on display.

I would like to mention the wax museum of 72 sets of figures an education in itself. We toured Banff for a couple of days. On the third day we went by bus to beautiful Lake Louise, the Yoho Valley, where the previous week the road was closed by snow. The curves are so sharp the bus backed up four times to make the turn.

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We toured Butchart Gardens on Friday. It was originally a

stone quarry, and Mrs. Butchart was irked by the ghastly hole left so she toured the world four times to get exotic plants and flowers (which include 48 species of the Japanese maples). Multiply the Hamilton Rock Garden by 10 and you have the net result.

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**Hundreds of Boats**  
It was also a busy port, handling more tonnage than any other port on the west coast. We saw hundreds of fishing and pleasure craft moored in the inner harbour.

Left Vancouver Tuesday for Calgary (population 300,000). This is a bustling city with oil the key to their prosperity. The show place is their auditorium seating over 6,000 persons and it's better than anything we have in the east.

Left for Winnipeg, arriving Friday morning. Here the Parliament Building is the place to see. It is surrounded by a Golden Boy 13 1/2 feet high, weighing four and one half tons, and covered with 22 carat gold leaf. Our guide could remember when Toby Norris (a Halton boy) was premier, but did not know Joe Martin (another Halton boy) had been Attorney General.

Leaving Winnipeg 11 a.m. Saturday, we arrived in Toronto Sunday afternoon to complete a very enjoyable trip. I can certainly recommend the Oxley Tour Service to anyone, especially so if they should get Mr. Canning as conductor.

Frank H. Hadley.

## Teen Top Ten

- By Jim Gildea
1. — Do Wah Diddy Diddy, Manfred Mann.
  2. — Have I the Right, The Honeycombs.
  3. — Last Kiss, J. Frank Wilson.
  4. — Little Honda, The Hondells.
  5. — Into Something Good, Herman's Hermits.
  6. — Loving You Baby, Elvis Presley.
  7. — Hold Me, P. J. Proby.
  8. — Baby Love, The Supremes.
  9. — Pretty Woman, Roy Orbison.
  10. — From A Window, Billy J. Kramer.
- (\*) Denotes former pick hit.  
This is a listing of the top ten tunes in Milton and area for the week of November 8, 1964.
- PICK HIT OF THE WEEK**  
Big Man In Town  
by  
The Four Seasons

## R AND R REVIEW

By JIM GILDEA

New records reviewed each week will be rated and classed as follows:

* Poor	** Fair	*** Good	**** Exceptionally Good
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Title	Artist	Label	Rated
Big Man in Town	The Four Seasons	Reo/Phillips	****
Roses Are Red	The "You Know Who" Group	Atlantic	***
Saturday Nite at the Movies	The Drifters	Liberty	***
Walk Away	Matt Munro	Capitol	***
Sha La La	Manfred Mann	Capitol	***
Don't Forget I Still Love You	Bobby Martin	Hickory	***
Everything's Alright	The Newbeats	MGM	***
She Understands Me	Johnny Tillotson	MGM	***
Scratchy	Travis Wammack	ARA	***
Always Something There	Sandie Shaw	ARA	***

**Chart Upstart**  
Local and area record dealers report this week's top selling single recording is "Move it Baby", recorded on the Capitol label, this week's chart upstart.

## Racing Talk For Lions Club

Darrel Wells, sports announcer from Channel 11 TV, Hamilton, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Milton Lions Club last week. He gave an interesting talk on thoroughbred racing in Ontario, and invited the racing to visit Greenwood Raceway on Thursday afternoon. Four members accepted the invitation.

Five visitors from Burlington Lions, led by Lion John Pappin, were also guests at the meeting. A month ago five Burlington Lions visited Milton and stole (legally) the Milton club's dinner gong. Milton retrieved it, and snatched Burlington's two weeks later by sending a delegation of 10 to the Burlington meeting. The gong was retrieved by the five visitors on Monday.

Twelve ideas for a major winter project were submitted from club members, and these will be reviewed by the executive. Sixteen members agreed to represent the club at the Remembrance Day parade on Sunday.

## J. Smith and Majestics Star at Saturday Dance

The Stomp, Milton's weekly teen dance continued over the weekend under normal conditions without the Spooks and Martians who invaded last week's dance.

Supplying music for last Saturday's dance was J. Smith and The Majestics. This was the first appearance at the Stomp for the Majestics and music wise they left a very favorable impression with this reporter. I had the opportunity of hearing the group before their visit to Milton when they took part at the show staged last Monday at Maple Leaf Gardens, which also starred Bobby Curtola and the Dave Clark Five.

**Georgetown Too**  
It was disclosed this week that the Stomp will begin operations in Georgetown later this month.

The dance, which will go under the title of the Georgetown Stomp will operate Friday evenings.

Popularity of the Stomp is spreading throughout the Milton area. This is quite evident in the fact that more teens from neighboring towns are coming to the Milton dance every week.

**Pick Top Bands**  
In recent weeks Milton teens have been asked by Stomp representative Danny Marucci to write in to him, telling him which bands having appeared at the Stomp they have enjoyed most. A list of those bands voted best over the past few months is now being prepared by Danny and this reporter hopes to have a copy of the list available for publication soon.

The Stomp continues again this Saturday with more top flight entertainment engaged.

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**Permits**  
Building permits valued at \$86,350 were issued by Milton Building Inspector Jack Charlton during the month of October. Permits for the construction of the new curling rink, repairs to several homes and the construction of a new residence were included in the October total. To date in 1964 construction has totalled \$539,430.

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## Accidents

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Milton Police investigated 20 accidents resulting in property damage totalling \$2,172.

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**— BOWLING NEWS —**

**Bowling Bees**  
November 4  
Ladies' high single, Alice Mosley 202; ladies' high triple Amelia Bassett 489.  
Needles won 1974 pins for 12081. Pins, 1918 pins for 11364; Spools 1891 pins for 11088.

**P. L. Robertson Girls**  
November 5  
Ladies' high single, Amelia Randall 289; Ladies' high triple, Sharon Houston 714; Ruby Caputo 676; Berle Gaeton 659; Helen Cail 644; Amelia Randall 619.  
Kaszycki won 3 for 7; Kitchen, 2 for 5; Wilson, 2 for 4; Murray, 1 and 1 tie for 3; Schultz, 1 for 3; Coats, 1 for 2; Gaeton, 0 for 0.

**Ladies' Special**  
November 5  
Ladies' high single, Gladys McKersie 292; ladies' high triple, Gladys McKersie 787.  
Other good singles: Edrie Dawson 204; other good triples, Audrey Mason 637.  
Standings: Ede's won 2 for 35; Audrey's, 5 for 33; Gladys', 5 for 22; Ethel's, 2 for 22. Ede's team winners of the first series.

**Lowville**  
October 30  
Ladies' high single, Diane Allen

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