Toc Alpha conference held several Milton teens attend

Several Milton area youths were among the 650 people from all over Ontario to attend Vision '67, a five day conference beginning December 28.

Sponsored by the Ontario Tem- ten, Dr. Morton Schulman, MPP perance Federation, in particular its youth section, Toc Alpha, the William A. McCreachy Estate and the Atkinson Foundation, the conference was held at the Sher-_ governments get from alcohol. aton Foxhead and Sheraton Brockhotels in Niagara Falls from December 28 to January 3.

Main speaker was Dr. Dianna Johnston, a psychiatrist at the Ontario Hospital in Woodstock.

She suggested people drink because it is illegal, they wish to show they are adults, they have family problems or are experiencing social difficulties.

Another guest Robert E. Smith, a director and councillor on alcoholism in Rochester, New York, spoke on the psychology of social drinking, the accepted outlook on drinking and the way society reacts to the problem.

Rev. Father Joseph Denyr of St. Joseph's Parish in Windsor on 'Parents and their Teenagers, an emotional speech suggesting young people should be more appreciative of their

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A man who is in the news offor High Park and former chief coroner of Metro Toronto, reviewed his political career, and some facts on the tax revenue

This revenue is balanced off by costs involved in rehabilitating alcoholics, expenses of enforcing laws broken due to drinking, and accidents caused by

Dr. Shulman was not against alcohol, and agreed to some social drinking being permissable. A speaker who is no stranger to Milton, Rev. Robert Rumball of the Evangelical Church of the

Deaf in Toronto, discussed al-

cohol and athletics. Alcohol and drugs were not the only subjects discussed when delegates formed 15-man discussion groups. Viet Nam, the death penalty and a host of other troubles came on the

People from varied areas within the province exchanged ideas and solutions to problems.

Champion

Evenings were spent in entertainment, films, tours of Niagara and a visit from St. George's Church youth choir.

A Watchnight service was held New Year's Eve., and the following night a Centennial Ball closed the conference.

Milton-area delegates included Terry DesLaurier, who as an executive member was sponsored by Toc Alpha; Barry Laing, self-sponsored; Wayne Ricketts self-sponsored; Jim Dance, sponsored by M.D.H.S. student council; Linda Ledwith, selfsponsored; Christel Weber, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church; Darlene Wood of Hornby

and Gwen Peer of Lowville. What was gained from the conference can best be explained by our local executive member, Terry DesLaurier.

Terry noted, "As a whole, Vision '67, Toc Alpha's 11th annual provincial conference and our Centennial project, was a fantastic success.

"Not only were we able to get 650 delegates from all over the province to gather together and discuss and learn about alcohol and drugs, they were able to sit down and intelligently discuss vital problems in this hectic, confused world, and the shyer ones learned to speak up.

"Conduct was so good, the management of the Sheraton and Park Motor hotels have offered their accommodation for next year's group and stated they preferred Toc Alpha to any other group they have had as guests.

"At the finale, the 650 delegates were somewhat more up on the pros and cons of alcohol and drugs and the problems they create. This equips them better to decide whether or not they should get involved with the

"This is his decision, not ours. All Toc Alpha has done is show the delegates the facts and provide time for discussion."

Youth Power explains centre to Jaycees

It was one young organization listening to the problems and aspirations of another as Youth Power Director Paul Foster addressed the Milton Jaycees at their second dinner meeting held at the Milton Inn, Wednesday.

Mr. Foster told the Jaycees of his group's plan to secure a Youth Center -- for the youth and run by the youth.

Although they had yet to locate a place for their centre, they are checking different locations looking for a place to call their own.

"We've tried different places" Mr. Foster said. "I keep asking people if we could use their barn and perhaps put electricity and

heating in it, and the answer is always no," the Director said. As an extra to the curriculum the Jaycees were fortunate in

having Ontario President Hardy Merker present to conduct group dynamics course.



News from O. S. D.

a report on activities at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

Swans in the flood

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light me no lights

fight me no fights

time's a disease

space is a tease

give me some bark

and let us be trees.

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truly I do

but I think of you

I think of branding

and leprosy too.

your mind's like a rock

I'm damned if I'll read you

take all my wrongs

and leave me my rights.

sinking or swimming

C.W.O.S.S.A. BASKETBALL O.S.D. VS ACTON By John Hemmingway

Two O.S.D. teams played at Acton on Tuesday, January 9. The Junior team, known as the O.S.D. Kangaroos, played a respectable game and lost 36-38 when the Kangaroos unsuccessfully attempted to overtake Acton's lead in the last quarter. In the first quarter (3-9) Louis Antonissen sank the first pointers of the season for our team. In the second (10-23) and in the third, action began to get exciting (24-32). In the fourth period O.S.D. fought to control the ball to beat Acton

kill the time. The game ended with the good loss to Acton by 36-38. The following O.S.D. players scored, and are listed from high to low: J. Goy, 13 points; Louis Antonissen, 11; Leigh Johnston, 8; Robert Cundy and Robert Dunkley, 2 each.

Two groups ...

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Milton's young population, NO centre will survive.

They are as concerned with presenting the centre's image attractively to the young as the Optimists are about presenting it to the taxpayers.

Right or wrong, any outside

'control' will be resented. This group has a readily apparent ability to organize an entertainment package that will draw crowds, and can dream up fund-raising projects that you

wouldn't believe. Some of them realize they won't personally be getting much out of the centre for long, but the interests of those who are just about ready to become cardcarrying Milton youth are care-

fully considered. The Front wonders if both sides would find satisfactory an arrangement such as this Optimists would locate and

purchase a building suitable for a youth centre, Optimist functions, and rental to others. Youth Power would carry their

part of the bargain by cleaning, renovating and decorating the complete building. The parts of it to be used for a coffee house will be partitioned off and decorated according to the Power's tastes. Other sections will be decorated according to Optimist

specifications. Funds raised by Youth Power projects will accumulate in a bank account of their own, under the guidance of the treasurer, but could be available for INVEST-MENT in Optimist projects, at the decision of the combined

governments. If the centre found itself in groovy financial shape, there would be a lot of merit in donating a token of appreciation to the Optimists occasionally.

Program would be designed by the youths, since they are more aware of what is popular. With these major stumblingrocks out of the way, the other

details could be worked out.

out pointless. Dunkley shot a pretty two-pointer from near the centre. Acton's #13 was prevented from scoring, but tried to confine O.S.D. so that he could save Acton, 36-38. Seconds ticked away quickly as O.S.D. was coming close to winning the game in a comeback. A time-out made 17 seconds left. One more perfect shot, please! Acton was ready to replay with the ball in its hands. They were playing to

HOSTESS TEA

by Nancy Wellein

On January 18 at 4:30 there was a Girl Guide Tea in the Girls' Counsellors' We invited some Mr. Kennedy teachers and because he is the superintendent of the school. We served them some tea and coffee and sandwiches too. Some Girl Guides showed the teachers around the residence and they were really impressed about the school. We were working for our hostess

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Smoking room could be good plan girls more mobile in pant-suits

by Janet Ferrier

I enjoy watching people, in fact I'm fascinated. You should try it sometime, you'd be surprised at what you learn about them. Say for instance, you are sitting in the cafeteria, the bell rings, and the students dash from their classes to the self-serving assembly-line of chips, drinks, hot dogs, hamburgers, cookies, cakes, bars, candies . . . any-

way, here they come. From where I sit, I can see the pushing, the pulling, the butting in, the slopping, the sarcasm, and the jingling of money. Also watching this moving mass is servation, I see students heading from the home would have to be the "higher-ups," who try to keep a close eye on them.

On glancing from the heads to their toes, this is what you might see. As an example . . . a girl. Hair is in the forward position, a black-eyed Susie underneath (the hair I mean), a brightly colored garment which abruptly ends, in this case, four inches above the knee. Then pink stockings, and a pair of sling-back

shoes. The point in all this description, and using a girl as an example, is simply this. Would it not be better that the shortskirted individual be allowed to wear slims (correctly fitted). If word properly they can be quite attractive and dressy. Many of the pant-suits being sold are tailored, decent, and quite ac- pastime and not only develop cepted apparel. I think these would create a better impression, than the socks and knobby

I hear complaints from some of the girls that dresses can of- playing for money, they should ten become a nuisance, as they be allowed to play. After all. prevent you from sitting comfortably, and are sometimes, team on the job at noon hours? shall we say, embarassing. Slacks, however, would give them more freedom of movement and the question of why a smoke relieve them of the problem pre- room can't be available in the viously mentioned. They would school. Looking at one side of

will probably pipe up and say, reasons against his suggestion "Most girls wear them too tight, are not justifiable. and what if they were those aw- On the reverse side, enter that tight slims would be pre- smoke under-age, and the school that displays everything. I'd sibility of having to be accosted if there weren't we'd be only left wide open for reprimand.

going from bad to worse. Continuing some further oboutside for a smoke, creating havoc, hindering the ladies who are clearing the tables in the cafeteria of the debris, and last minute packages of candy being shoved into pockets. Fed up with this noon hour routine, some of the students ventured to bring cards to school to pass the time. No sooner had they started to divulge in a peaceful game of euchre, when a V.L.P. felled the axe. Card-playing, he announced, is not permitted.

Now I ask you, a fellow student implored, what is wrong with a harmless game of euchre' Don't give me that line that everyone who plays cards is automatically playing for money, because in most cases they are not. Cards are a very relaxing skill but add variety to the daily break, and give the players a sense of competition. As far as I can see, unless it is proven those involved in the game are isn't the high-up observation

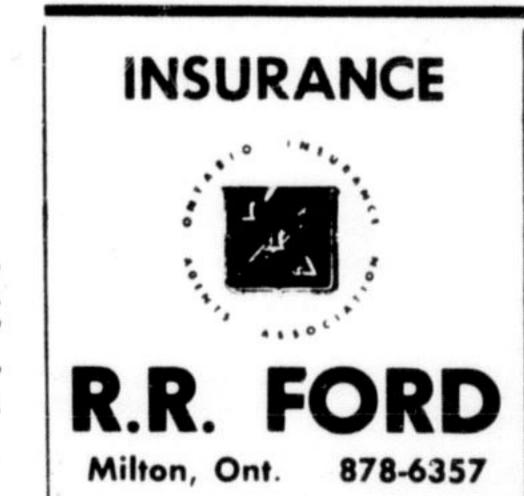
Another well established argument (among older students) is

also be much less drafty when the coin, you can see the studout in our cold winter atmos- ent's stand. He is an adult of age to smoke. He objects to Now the teachers, parents, and having to go outside, off the no doubt the older generation school grounds, and feels the

ful Tee Kays!!!" Chances are these points. A lot of students ferable to wearing a garment does not want to take the responhave to admit, however, restric- by authorities if the smoke room tions would have to be placed on creates difficulties. By giving the wearing of these outfits, for way to a smoke room, they are

The student argues permission supplied, along with their age and other essentials. To this. the school replies, if students are able to forge notes when they are absent from school. what's to stop them from forging the necessary papers needed for smoking privileges?

As you can see, there are definitely two sides. The three topics discussed are left for argument and debate. Perhaps you disagree with me, which is your privilege, but, as we all know, no one is perfect when it comes to viewpoints. I asked questions around school concerning these subjects, and these are some of the ideas, impressions, and argument I came up with. All I did was put them on paper.



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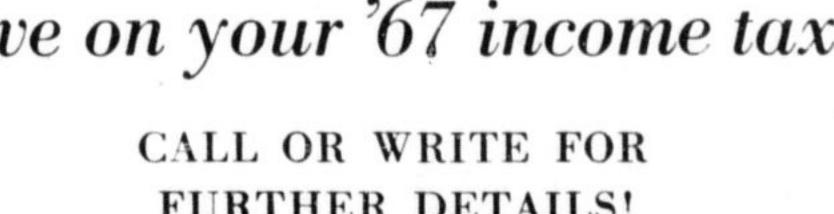
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Poster paint-in ads color carny committees hard at it

by Shirl Parsons

Last week, some news was given about the coming Winter Carnival. This week there is something more to add. Voting took place a while ago in order to have finalists for the carnival's Snow King and Queen. The five lucky young ladies who are running for the title are Sharon Cox, Susan French, Julia Haddon, Sharon Hume, and Janice Straub. Those running for the title of Snow King are Keith Higgs, Trevor Houston, Bob Lee, Jim Legate and Roger Merkley. Winners will be chosen by the students on the day of the carnival.

It was mentioned various committees had been formed. To be more specific, they include: the food committee, Snow King and Queen committee, Ic Rink, Races, Admission, Booths and Decorating. There are close to 60 students working on these committees alone, so that will give you am idea of the amount of time and work that is going into this event.

Because of the construction going on at the school, sites for the snow sculptures have been relocated. Each class will be assigned a special area in which to work but what they create depends on their own

imagination, originality and initiative. Unfortunately, John Greer, who is leading the event met with an accident at school and is presently in the hospital. We certainly hope John has a speedy recovery. His leadership as head c' the Winter Carn-

ival is greatly missed. Thursday, January 25, was the date set for the Ontario Scholastic Aptitude Test,

(O.S.A.T.). The test which was written by the grade 13's started at 9:00 a.m. and lasted until 2:45 p.m. with an hour or so break. The test contained questions in Math and English and is a requirement for College and University entrance. There will be several other exams such as this written throughout the course of the year.

Thursday was also the date of M.D.H.S's first "Paint-In." Anyone who owned a paintbrush, crayons, pencils, or an eraser was welcome to try their hand at making posters. Posters? What kind of posters? Why, posters for anything; basketball games, the Winter Carnival, School Spirit or anything else you can think of.

Although only approximately 20 students showed up for the event the results were good. Milton High now has some color in the halls and the students responsible for it had a lot of fun in the process.

Wednesday, January 24, the girls' basketball teams were host to J. F. Ross of Guelph while the boys travelled to Bishop Macdonell. The senior girls took the victory with a 31-29 score. The girls' teams are doing much better this year and if things continue this way M.D.H.S. should have a team that is really on top in '68-

"Nothing is Real," is the title of the next dance which is to be held on Friday, February 2nd at Milton High. The dance is a "come anyway you want to," dance, so there should be a variety of outfits on the scene. Dancing will be to the "Hyre

(Staff Photo)

PUSHING HARD AGAINST the old volleyball Elizabeth Richards, fellow-Miltonian Colleen in Thursday's game between senior girls of Clement, Actonian Barbara McNabb and her Martin St. Senior Public School and Robert captain Judy Rody.