



SNOW ROYALTY, as decided by the people's ballot at M.D.H.S.'s Grade 12-sponsored Snow Carnival Saturday were Don Hearn (left) and this year's winner, Don Hearn (right) watch as the new queen is crowned by Janice Straub, the 1968 Snow Queen. — (Staff Photo)



TOP DOG... top sculpture, in fact, at Milton District High School's Grade 12 trip-sponsored Snow Carnival Saturday was this Grade 12 B entry... a rum cask-less St. Bernard. Here sculpture-judging committee head Jeni Ferguson (second from right) gives 12 B members Malcolm Manford, Jerry Legate and Bill Gillies the good news. — (Staff Photo)

Spirit up at MDHS Hitler here tonight

By Marnie Hare
Reports are: School Spirit has been picking up!
Last Thursday the students were given the last period off to hold a Pep Rally in the gym. The junior and senior cheerleaders, Midget, Junior and Senior Boys' Basketball teams and the Junior and Senior Girls' Volleyball teams were introduced. The

cheerleaders then led the students in cheers.
Also Thursday, the Girls' Volleyball teams played the Perdue teams. Our girls lost. Friday was Teachers' Convention—Students' heyday, etc.
Grade 11 students went to see "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday. Today the Grade 12 students travelled to Toronto to see "Oliver". The students hope this interest in cultural development and the arts increases.

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One of every five Student workers find it tough in world demanding experience

By Janet Ferrier

At this time of the year there seems to be an over-abundance of applications for summer employment and, unfortunately, an over-abundance of rejections. It's like a two-way traffic lane, with the same car going continuously up and down on both sides, never reaching its destination.

As a student I like to think it's their loss if they don't hire us, enthusiastic and educated souls that we are... but unfortunately when all the points are tallied up, we seem to hold only a close second. What other alternative can we take?

We need education to exist in this society but we are also in dire need of money to help furnish our intellectual minds with this knowledge. So what do we do? We write out neat little letters of application, fill our forms, buy seals and seals of envelopes, spend pennies on stamps, and anxiously wait for the postman, only to get a nice little note beginning with, "We regret to inform you..."

They don't want students still wet behind the ears, they want two-legged robots equipped with an insurance policy guaranteeing the full degree of contribution. In other words, computers.

We apparently have insufficient data, and must obediently chime out, "It does not compute."

Much to our dismay however, it does compute, and how well we know it too. We are supposed to be able to get well-paying positions, yet here we are getting \$1.25 an hour as a waitress in a snack bar, or washing cars for a second-hand car dealer.

Not that these are below-standard jobs, but what is our education for if not to get us a job in the particular field we are interested in? We needed practical experience as well as the brain absorption.

Last year's statistics show one in every five students was able to secure a summer position. This year, at the rate we are going, we'll be lucky if we make one in every 10.

Employers argue they can't afford to hire summer help. They just have to turn around and rehire again with the return of school in the fall. Why should they waste time hiring temporary help when they have

a vast selection of permanent help just itching to get their bid in. WHY????

In effect, it is because of them we are in school in the first place. They, as part of society, demand we be educated. Expect it. They are willing to support it as far as the high school stage (to a certain extent), but when they are needed most, they can't even offer us summer employment.

It costs quite a mint to go to school these days, and even taking in consideration the amount of money spent out of our taxes for this facility, we as students must pay additional sums. Sure, you argue, but who pays the taxes???? You do, we know. But who also has the jobs and the money to pay them? Not us, that's for sure, we can't even earn enough to help us in school; let alone earn enough to be taxable. If it wasn't for student loans, scholarships and similar awards many students would remain high school graduates. And as far as society is concerned, that amount of education is mediocre in comparison to the budget of supply and demand standards. Meaning, there is a vast supply of high school graduates, easily obtained, and perhaps has its uses, but what really is the clog in the machinery, is the demand for more highly educated individuals.

Yet no business, industry, or establishment seems to be eager to take the risk of supplying an incentive to solve the problem. It leaves the student further in a state of despair when he finds after three or four years of university he can not even find the ladder, yet alone rise above the first rung.

Perhaps if we could walk around the invisible ladder, find a pathfinder of a cat, and combat all this with a rabbit's foot, a four leaf clover, and a first star to wish on, the odds would fall in our favor.

Respect law theme in oratory contest

Boys under 16 years of age are invited to take a whirl at public speaking again this year, under the sponsorship of the Milton Optimist Club.

The 1969 Boys' Oratorical Contest was announced by Optimist president J. Charlton. Theme and official title of the contest are "Respect for Law — Cornerstone of Citizenship".

Any youth living in Milton or district is eligible to compete in the March 27 event at Milton Inn Hotel.

Entrants are advised to contact their school principals, any member of the Optimist Club or The Canadian Champion.

Tonight at M.D.H.S. the movie of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" will be

shown, starting at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. You cannot put the same shoe on every foot.

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