

Hi School Happ'nins

# Students discuss community's needs

By Olga Tarnawsky

What a sound! As a matter of fact, it was a Sonic Sound! Last Thursday M.D.H.S.'s student athletic association put on a dance and the disc jockeys "Sonic Sound" provided the rockin' beat. Over three hundred students attended the dance and as the doors swung to a close, another successful dance came to an end.

Is there a need, for high school students, to have a place they can call their own? A place where they can gather and discuss material with students of their own age? Yes, there is a need, and yes there isn't a place. A conference between selected M.D.H.S. students and a guest dealing with recreation needs of a town, was organized by Guidance Counsellor Bert Billa. Lena Oest and Yola Glinney suggested that a coffee house was what students needed. They said it would give the youth of Milton a place to convene in the evenings, instead of on the streets. (The students at the conference however, were not aware of the fact

that the Optimist Club did offer (them) a chance to open up a youth meeting hall last year, at the Optimist Club Recreational Centre on Commercial St. This statement was made by (me) Olga Tarnawsky who also attended this conference.)

The need of public facilities, such as tennis courts, was also mentioned. Milton may have two parks with tennis courts, but neither of these is open to the public freely. In many cases (the majority) only members of the tennis club are allowed to use the courts. Why can't there be open courts welcoming students and Miltonians without always having to face the closed gates?

A pool with more hours allotted to public swimming, was another well discussed "need" of Milton. Once again the hours in which the pool is open to the public certainly do not add up to many.

Some excellent views were expressed at this conference, which really showed that the students do care about the facilities that are available to youth in Milton.



MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK and there were plenty of volunteers last week when Holy Rosary grade eights carved out some pumpkins and got working on pumpkin pies and cakes. Chris Lewin, Paul Judkins and Kandi Mitchell were hard at work on this project in the school's kitchen.



## THE TOWN OF MILTON 1978 MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

### POLLING NOTICE

The Regular Polling Day for 1978  
Municipal and School Board  
Election shall be:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1978**

Between the Hours of 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A notice has been mailed to each Dwelling Unit in the Municipality advising the location of the Polling Place and the Advance Polling Place for the electors in the respective Dwelling Units.

**ADVANCE POLL**

For the purpose of receiving Votes of Electors who expect to be unable to vote on November 13, 1978.

THERE WILL BE TWO ADVANCE POLLS - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1978 & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1978

Between the Hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

At each of the following locations for Electors of the respective Wards.

- WARD 1 (TRAFALGAR) - Boyne Community Centre, Britannia Road, Milton, Ontario
- WARD 2 (MILTON) - Town of Milton Municipal Offices, 251 Main Street East, Milton, Ontario
- WARD 3 (NASSAGAWEYA) - Campbellville Fire Sub-station, Guelph Line, North of No. 401

**NAMES NOT ON POLLING LIST**

Any person who has qualified to have his name entered on the polling list during the period of enumeration (September 4, 1978 to September 30, 1978) and finds that his name is not entered thereon or who has not filed the necessary forms to have his name entered during the period for corrections to such list (ending October 27th, 1978) can attend at my office to secure a certificate which will allow his name to be entered at the polling station. In addition to this, qualified electors may be entitled to have their name added to the list at the polling station on polling day.

Qualified Elector means: a person who during the period of September 4th, 1978 to September 30, 1978 was a Canadian citizen or other British subject, a resident of Milton or a non-resident owner or tenant or a spouse thereof and has attained the age of 18 years by November 13th, 1978.

**PROXY VOTING**

Forms are available at my office for the appointment of a voting proxy. A certificate to vote by proxy must be certified by THE CLERK. This can only be done between October 24th, 1978 and 5 p.m. Monday, November 13th, 1978.

C. Thompson,  
Clerk & Returning Officer,  
Town of Milton.

Because of \$2,500

# Milton teenagers express no interest in China trip

By Rod Lamb  
The mysteries of the Orient have no attraction for the students of Milton District High School.

When they were presented the opportunity of learning about the Far East, especially Communist China, no one turned up.

To Dave Trueman, who is organizing the trip to China, it isn't the first time he has stood in an empty classroom waiting in vain.

"It's happened once before," he said. Trueman visited MDHS Thursday to outline details of the trip he is leading to Communist China in March.

Spanning three weeks, the odyssey will take students to a land few westerners have seen.

Trueman said this is only the second time a Canadian group of students will visit Communist China. It is the first one of its kind for Halton.

The itinerary begins Mar. 10. The expedition departs Toronto to Vancouver via Air Canada. Then it boards an aircraft from Japan Air Lines which flies to Tokyo.

The travellers spend a night in Japan before winging to Hong Kong. The evening is spent in the British Crown colony.

The next day a train is taken to mainland China. The passengers disembark, walk a hundred yards across the border and then board a train to Kwangchow, formerly Canton.

There is a two-day stop here before flying to Shanghai for three days. This is followed by two days in Wusih, two days in Soochow, three days in Nanking and four days in Peking before flying to Kyoto in Japan.

Two nights are spent here before flying to Canada, returning to Toronto Mar. 31.

Organized by Upper Canada Studies Society, Toronto, the travel agency is Waddell World of Travel.

Cost is \$2,500. Trueman said the expense is the main factor which puts most people off.

"I don't blame people if they aren't interested." The price is all inclusive. Only a person's pocket money for souvenirs isn't.

A total of 16 people from Halton have indicated they are willing to go.

Trueman said he and his wife will be chaperones. This will be the first visit to China for Trueman.

A mathematics teacher at M. M. Robinson High School

in Burlington, he has taken other student tours abroad. Over the past five years, he has been to Rome twice, also Greece, Tunis, and South America.

His group was in the Canary Islands when the terrorists' bomb went off a couple of years ago. The incident caused two jumbo jets to be redirected to another island where they collided, causing the worst disaster in aviation history.

Explaining his reason for

travelling abroad, Trueman said, "I enjoy history. I enjoy visiting other cultures."

Halton Board of Education has given his permission to lead the China trip. The students will be gone three weeks, one of which is the March break.

They will have to make up for lost work when they return, he said.

Trueman said he is looking forward to the trip.

"It should be absolutely fascinating," he said.

## Sensory laser plane is donated to school

Sheridan College's Heavy Equipment School in Milton is awaiting the arrival of a \$30,000 laser plane—a device that almost totally automates the work of survey crews.

The equipment is being donated to the school by a California company.

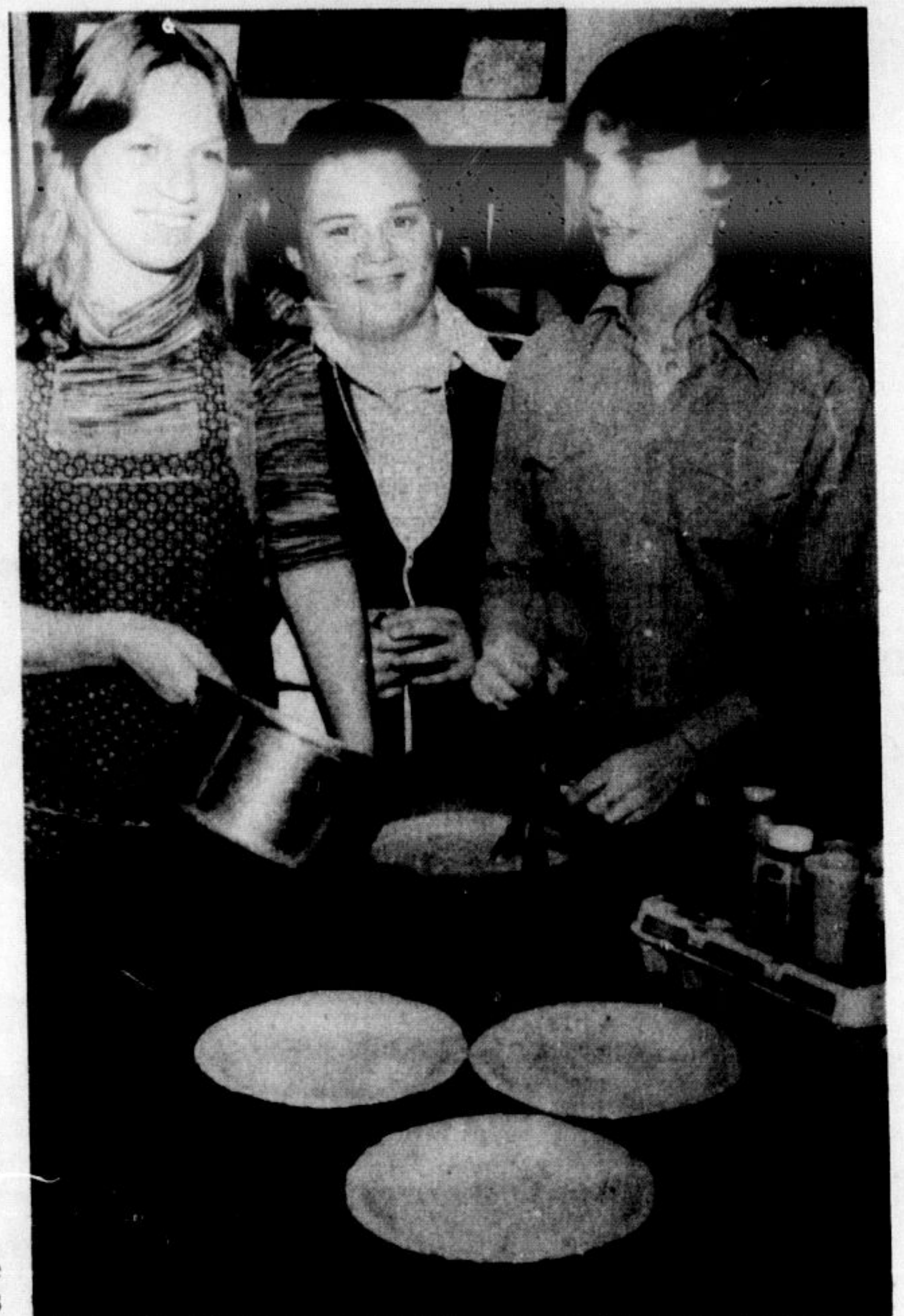
Sheridan president Jack Porter told a Board of Governors meeting Wednesday that the device will be the second one in Canada.

An Ontario construction company has purchased and is currently using the device. The system was developed by

a company called Spectra Physics and uses sensory devices for grading land for roads and parking lots.

"It's a reflection of the stature the college has achieved when we are donated equipment such as this," said Porter.

The device eliminates the use of grading sticks and is accurate to within one-eighth of an inch. Ken Yundt, an instructor at the Milton campus, said the laser plane will be mounted on a grader and used as a teaching aid.



STIRRING AND MIXING up the pumpkin for a pie project at Holy Rosary School are Nola Van Rooyen, Julie Tonin and Laura Gaudette. The grade eights had fun with pumpkin projects over Halloween season.

Local candidates are busy knocking on doors and gathering votes for the Monday, Nov. 13 election race.

Save up your old newspapers for the Boy Scout collection on Saturday, Nov. 18. The papers collected will be sold for recycling.

# WHAT YOU EXPECT UNION GAS TO SELL:

Gas barbecues, for all the flavour of outdoor cooking without the wait and the mess. This one's a Falcon Mark V.	Gas clothes dryers, such as this Inglis Superb. It features an Automatic Custom Dry system—you select dryness, not drying time!	Gas ranges (nothing cooks like a flame). This is Hardwick's YKN-9631-K-630A, with black glass, woodgrain trim and a continuous-cleaning oven.	Gas wall heaters. This is a Wait CM-600-S. More than a space heater, it's ideal for large-scale add-ons with no basement.	Gas water heaters. The Gullstream 40 reheats 26.6 gallons per hour, based on 100°F temperature rise. Current monthly rent: \$2.70 plus fuel, tax.	Gas furnaces, for clean reliable natural gas heating. This Mark III System even comes with automatic humidification.

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