

THE GRADE 3 CLASSES of J.M. Denyes Public School spent an over-night visit at Camp Manitou, on Twiss Rd., last week learned first-hand about nature. Mrs. Jan Black and her class are shown gathering seed pods and it was their job to add this to a nature book each child was to prepare.

Camp brings children face-to-face with nature

Twittering laughter and loaded with enough clothes to last for a week, Grade 3 classes from J.M. Denyes Public School received a unique learning experience last

Teachers Ian Cowling and Jean Black took their charges for an overnight stay at Camp Manitou on Twiss Rd., north of Derry

The camp is operated

by the Boy Scouts of Canada. It was loaned to the school for the pro-The camp attracted

consultants from the Halton Board of Education. Broken into small groups of 10 to 12 stud-

sultant took them to the stream or into the woods.

asked to find something green, or try to find a

word in their own heads to describe the feel of a leaf or bullrush. They had to find a seed pod and then write in their books what a seed pod does.

The children were also

asked to identify birds and flowers. School principal Fred ents, a teach or con-

Young said he likes the idea of the camp. Pointing to the interest

on the part of the consult ants, it has much to offer other schools.

another man from Halton

The board was elected

for 1979-80 and is com-

posed of nine members.

terms were: Paul Lingen

and Earl Maloney; for

two year-terms, Walter

Lickers, Peter Bogue and

Bob Dalton; for three-

year terms, Gord Wood.

Don Carlton and Gary

statement the meeting

was told that revenues

March 31 were \$22,080.75

and disbursements were

From March until Oct

told that revenues were

expected to be about

ments would be in the

neighborhood of \$25,000

leaving about \$1,000 for

travel and house needs.

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the year ending

Elected for one-year

Recovery house faces dissolution out Milton's transportation out Milton's transportation out Mr. Pitush

House has been given one last government grant and told to become financially solvent.

Paul Lingen, a director organization's meeting "they really mean it this time.

"If we don't get our act together by March, 1980, then we are going to have to close our doors."

The threat of closing the doors of the fouryear-old home for adult alcoholics is not new. Last year the directors

had a motion to close Recovery House this was halted when the Ministry of Community and Social Services and Canadian enough money to keep the house in operation.

At Monday's annual money crisis reared its head But this year there were only nine people in the room, compared to the 30

attending last year. Mr. Lingen read a letter from the Ministry stating a further \$10,000 would be made available, but it would be the last as Halton Place is supposed to be self-funding.

was highlighly critical of lack of Halton response to the needs of Halton Place. "Last year we had all

Chairman Walt Lickers

kinds of great speeches about how people were going to help us.

"They went out the door and that's the last we ever heard of them, he said.

An example of the lack of interest shown was the fact everyone in the room got elected to the board of directors and they are still one person shy.

Mr. Lickers said the organization will have to find methods of getting to the public and educating them to the need for an rehabilitation

The annual meeting of Halton Recovery House was introduced to Helen Fineran who was appointed in July as the house director.

She said she had begun work on Aug. 1 and now has several programs in mind which she hopes to institute soon.

She said the house which can handle up to eight men, has six residents at this time but expects two vacant beds to be taken up by a referral from Hamilton and

Holy Rosary vice appointed

Board has accepted a

Rosary in Milton. Michael Steel, presently a teacher at St. Paul's school, Burling-

ton, has been appointed to the post. Steel was educated at Hamilton. He received

Education at McMaster University. He received Bachelor Education at the Ontario

Halton Separate School College of Education in

years' experience began at St. Joseph's in Burlington and in 1976 he

transferred to St. Paul's. Cliff Byrnes, director of education, said Steel would be moved as soon as a replacement is found for his teaching position. Another teacher who

began his teaching career nine years ago at Holy Rosary in Milton, Frederick Springer, was appointed at the same time to a vice-principal post at Georges Vanier in Oakville.

only standards by-law remains

mall proposal for Main minimum standards by-

People of a Business Improvement Area (BIA) meeting, gave almost unanimous approval last Tuesday evening to the semi-mall plan, paving the way for its construction.

businessmen from the garbage on Main St. downtown core, while

A plan to have Main St.

transferred from reg-

ional to town control has

shelved, because of cost

Joe Pitushka told Milton

Council Monday night he

felt Main St. should be

under town jurisdiction, and eventually would be

so, but he was opposed to

He said a debenture

debt of \$130,374 would be

inherited by the town al-

As well, no additional

provincial subsidy would

be gained from the road

and the town would be

responsible for its main-

trade-off would be poss-

ible and cited four roads

that may be exchanged

for Main St. in the down-

town core. Bronte St.

(between Main St. and

Steeles Ave.); Thompson

Rd. (between Derry Rd.

Fourth Line (between

Main St. and Highway

construction commit

ments . . . to fully carry

"The region is locked

into its own five-year

capital construction pro-

gram and it is doubtful if

they could or would carry

out any of the commit-

ments that go along with

Councillor Brad Clem-

"I don't believe it

(Main St.) will be deter-

iorating as quick as Joe is

outlining here. I can't

"I think the town ought

to have this road and the

Hinton noticed mention

in Mr. Pitushka's report

about the ring-road por-

tion of Main St. develop-

She wanted to know

Mr. Pitushka said Mill

would likely be im-

region will give it to us.'

recom-

Blanche

the trade-off."

ents disagreed.

mendation.

Councillor

are contemplated.

said Mr. Pitushka.

Fourth Line).

Steeles Ave.)

and Main St

Mr. Pitushka said a

acquiring it now.

ong with Main St.

Public Works Director

temporarily

the town hall meeting.

The only thing standing others were residents of said Main St. on a law has not come before in the way of the semi- Mary St.

St. is the absence of a by Bruce Dowdell of

The BIA plan calls for often. the travelled portion of the road to alternate between the north and south portions of the road allowance with angle parking taking up the rest

Ted Stover of Mary St.,

Mary St., centred on the merchants should shovel zig-zagging of Main snow off the sidewalks in

Over 60 people attended of the road space. Other concerns dealt were with the accumulation of is to pay for the semi-mall

Monday morning "looks council said Mr. Z-One concern expressed like Dieppe".

front of their stores more

before council any time.

improvements:

Planning Director Bob

The by-law is necessary to qualify for a provincial loan of \$100,000. The loan

The only reason the by-

He also said Main St.

Zsadanyi said the minimum standards by-law could be ready to come

sadanyi, is the downtown merchants have not yet comment upon the proposal. Tuesday's meeting was their chance.

Mr. Zsadanyi paid tribute to the plan's author, and a Milton resident.

Barb Pearce, as honors planning student at the University of Waterloo Miss Pearce worked for the town's planning department this summer, won't succeed because we Nick Churchmach of businesses on Main St. spending the vast maj-Works director cites

on Mill St. may possibly

towards Bronte St., but

Mary St.

provements would not go

further than Brown St

carried further

directly

"We started out with owners. nothing more than a Mr. Zsadanyi. "Barb into reality or reality-on- Main St. traffic. paperr' I should say."

was an excellent pro- from delivering stock to posal, and one that could the stores in that area. work out well for Milton.

to the downtown than to use the Lane's Mill St crooked roads.

put in locust trees or dalized. The merchants mus

profitable way." He said the mer-

and bringing it off."

improvements, a building man. improvement program and restore buildings, co-centre has received about erate "uniform design for help. The volunteers their support." elements within the are presently involved in

property. He said improvements

ority of her time on the to buildings are a private the Charles Hotel said he

Wally Mayes of Milton been given the chance to concept-an idea," said Music noted the plan calls for the blocking off of part of Main St. translated that concept Montgomery Lane to

He wondered if that He said he thought it would preclude trucks

Mr. Zsadanyi said traffic would still be able entrance to make their "Milton's downtown deliveries and pickups.

matter with the building was not concerned so much about the plan as he was that it might draw business away from his

Even so, he said, he is still having to pay \$1,762.82 each year to pay for improvements of which he said he was not

the beneficiary. Mr. Henderson said an improvement in the downtown would draw people to the downtown core, improving all

walkways or park benches that can't be van- Contact Centre merchandise their wares plea answered

chandising of the down- lic regarding the need for bers came up with an idea town core was "just a volunteers to keep the to form a group known as matter of pushing hard North Halton Contact "Friends of the Contact Centre open, has been Miss Pearce said in very gratifying, accordaddition to the road ing to a centre spokes- volunteers with the

the fall training program.

The spokesman said funds are still a problem for the centre. Since the group must remain only with anonymous it is difficult improvements to public to operate fund-raising activities for the Centre. At a meeting Monday 1211.

Response from the pub- morning, Centre mem-Centre".

"These people are not centre. They are not anonymous connected whatsoever would be needed to clean spokesman said the with the volunteers but are concerned over the ordinate signage, paint 20 interested volunteers future of the centre. This building trim and gen- since they put out the plea is their way for giving

The spokesman said the idea for the group has partially sprung from an interest already shown for the group.

Those interested in joining the "friends of the centre" are asked to call the Contact centre at 877-

Space shuttle show salutes Rockwell role

widened

technological played in it by a local industrial firm will go on display in Milton next Wednesday, when Rock-International Canada Ltd. offers sneak preview of a space shuttle launching.

St. and James St. and

Mary St. would be im-

proved between Charles

St. and Brown St.

ell...In the Beginning" will be shown seven times during the day at the senior auditorium of Milton. It employs 12 projectors, three screens

"sens-a-round (between Ontario St. and sound system to tell the story of Rockwell's role "The last three all have in the future utilization of

this year from Cape

Canaveral, Florida. Next

Wednesday's show, said day night a person or

achieve- manager Bruce Dolson, working on components will recount the days of Apollo's moon landing viewers up to date on the exciting space program

proved between Martin improving the road sur- the road improvements

mean the road would be

from Mrs. Hinton, he said

for the space program and others working in spin-off developments. The shows at Drury run described the presentation as a tribute

all day and into the evening next Wednesday. Admission is free and open to all. Rockwell's 15,000

Vandals use paper to hit

Restaurant.

Halton Regional Police were called to the restaurant on Highway 25. north of Milton, Sunday morning by the owner The shuttle is to be who had come to open his launched by NASA later restaurant, only to be

restaurant. the doors was put at \$500.

onto Sun or the Chalet

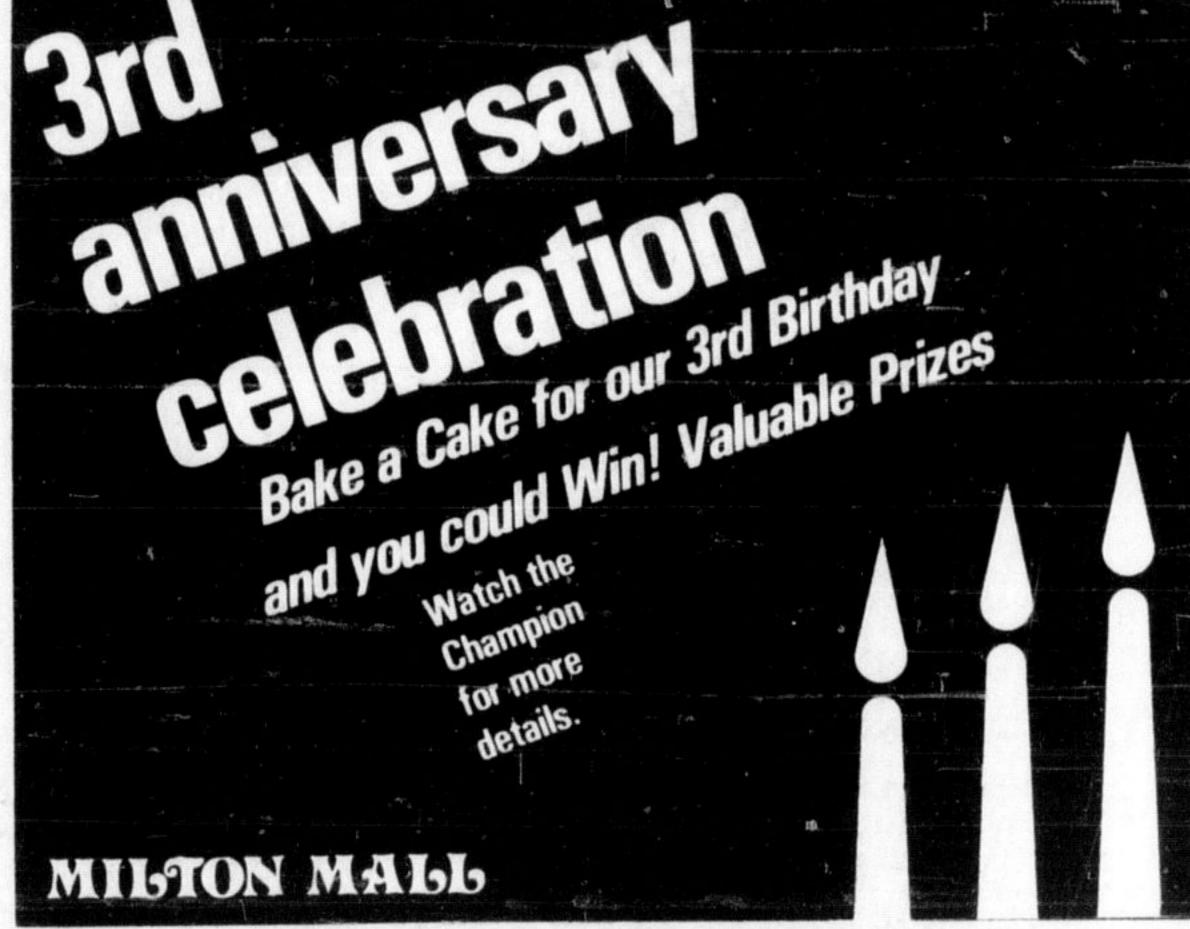
greeted by a surprise.

Sometime over Satur-

persons had hurled the Toronto Sun newspaper box through the double glass doors of the

Estimated damage to

-Milton High School, the Y and the Parks and Recreation Department are offering interesting night school courses this



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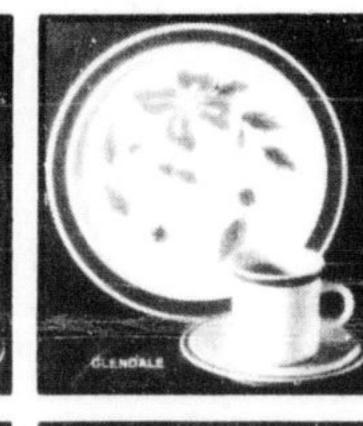
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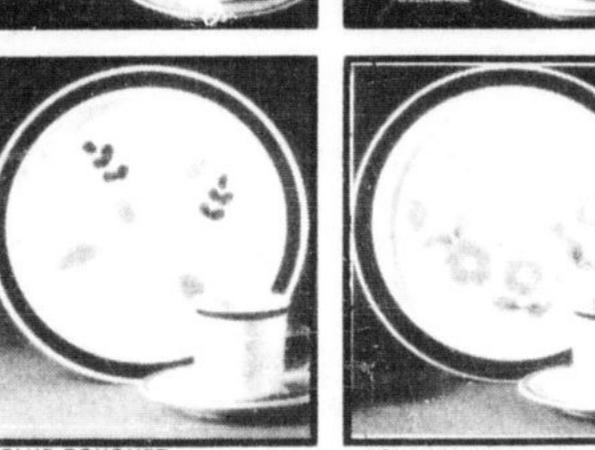
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