

# Champion Perspective

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION  
MILTON, ONTARIO  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981  
FOURTH SECTION

## Heavy equipment school

# Cultivates careers

Nestled in a 200 acre site in rural Milton is a training school where students move earth, lay pipelines, operate cranes and are exposed to many facets of the heavy equipment industry.

Sheridan Heavy Equipment School offers several programs designed to cater to specific jobs and levels of previous experience and ed-

ucation.

In addition to classroom studies, students get hands on experience utilizing more than 100 pieces of equipment including scrapers, bull dozers, graders and hydraulic excavators available to the college.

A six-bay repairing facility creates a work while you learn environment for those in the

heavy equipment vocational training course. Other facilities include a paid shop and service building.

Courses range in duration from five weeks to two years and some of these were designed to cultivate employees for specific agencies. One such program entails training Inuit from the Northwest Territories.

Vocational rehabilitation is one aspect of the school which also offers post-secondary diploma programs aimed at developing supervisory personnel.

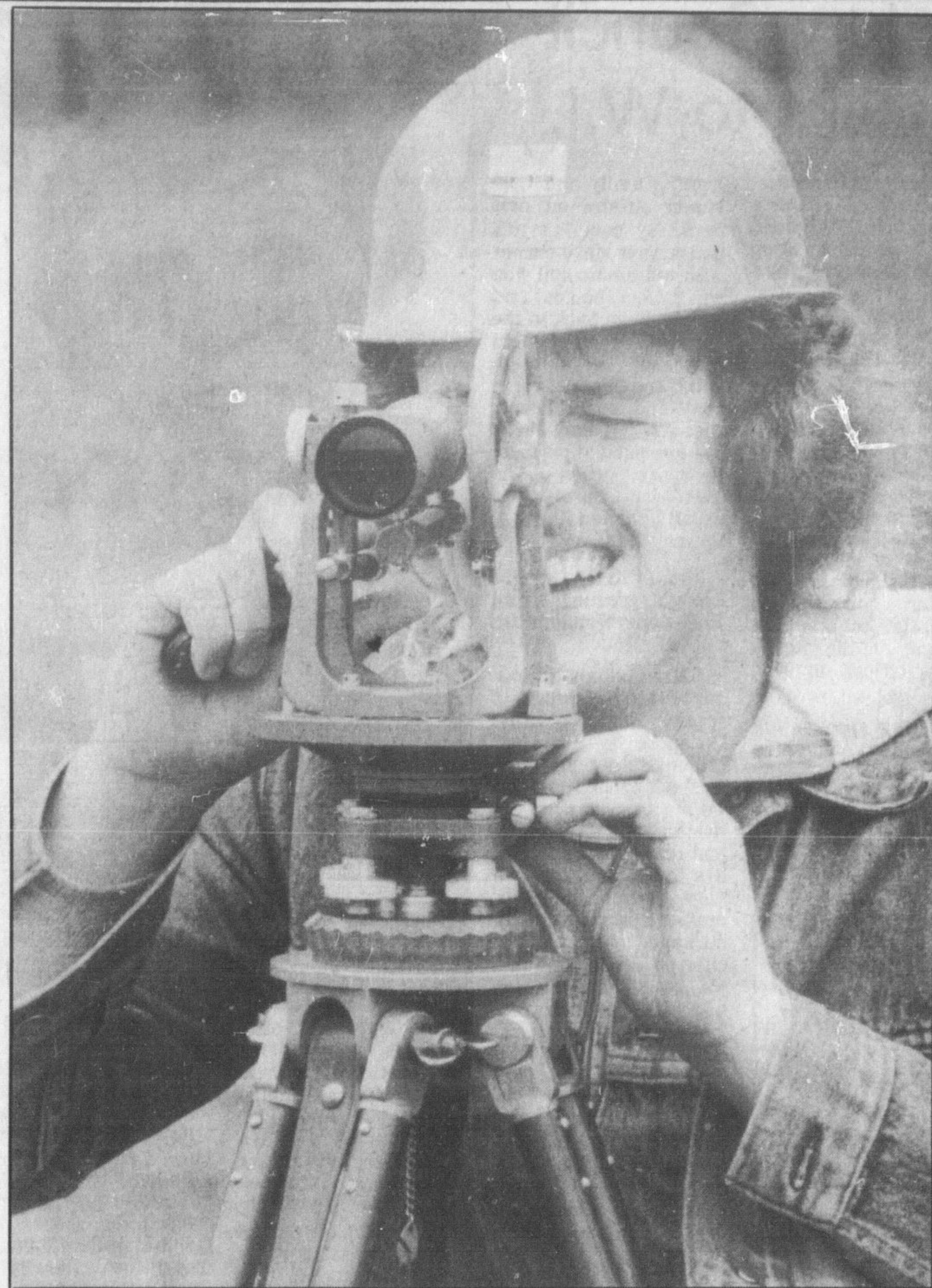
Many of the courses are organized on a continuous intake basis and some may be used as a credit for apprenticeship programs.



Although the heavy equipment school covers 200 acres, only 40 are worked.



One of more than 100 pieces of machinery at work.



Engaged in a two-year program, Joe Wilson surveys the situation.



To prevent freezing, Joe Wilson cleans the tracks.

Photos  
by  
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It's no cat and mouse game topping a rise in a cat.