



His message is international

A freak snowstorm in Johannesburg during November 1966 gave South Africa's Abraham Moola (left) a foretaste of December conditions in Canada. Thanks to the efforts of students like Becky Truax (centre),

and teachers like Patrick Gruber (right), Moola visited MSS Thursday for a special Forum presentation on his work as a representative of the African National Congress.

-photo by Paul Sanderson



It's a team effort

Representatives of Penetanguishene Volunteer Firemen's Association donned a different hat, Thursday night, with members of the 1986 Winterama Committee. The Association will be taking over the annual parade this year hoping to

make it better than ever. Getting together to make a winning team are (from left to right) Ken Quesnelle, Committee member Bill Stevens, Terry Dubeau, Richard LeBlanc and Tom Lizotte.

-Photo by Michele Gouett

MSS opens up the world to students

by PAUL SANDERSON
Since its enrichment program was first introduced eight years ago, Midland Secondary School has been acknowledged as a county leader for special academic projects.

While most enrichment schemes are geared strictly towards gifted students, MSS has always kept a portion of their extra activities open to the entire student body, through a unique program called Forum.

When a special interest visitor comes to MSS as part of the enrichment program, students whose courses, classes, or interests compliment that speaker's message are invited to share in the Forum.

Special Forum tickets entitle each student to the required time away from regular classes. Just last week Abraham Moola, a representative of the African National Congress, was a Forum guest at the high school. Grade 12 and 13 history

students, and a cross section of the student body interested in South Africa, watched an hour long documentary film called "Six Days in Soweto."

Moola intends the film to give Canadian young people an inside look at life within the system of apartheid. In the film, children of high school age and younger are shot while demanding improvements in their education system during a 1976 protest.

It is the hope of the African National Congress, that

educating people about "the evil system of apartheid" will lead democracies to pressure South Africa for reform through economic sanctions.

"Our goal is a truly non-racial democracy," stresses Moola,

"because we need the white man as much as he needs us."

Former MSS teacher Perry Rintoul spent a recent Forum timetable talking with interested students about his experiences during a six month teaching experience in China.

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