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THE FINAL DAY of grade 13 classes at Milton District High School on Friday, was the signal for some shenanigans by the students. Costumed in colorful outfits, the senior students pranced about the halls causing considerable commotion during the noon hour and break periods. Some of the pranksters included Ross McKersie, Brian Smith, Jack Kiervin, Bob Pell, Jim Miller and Paul Martin.

Our Readers Write

THE MAPLE LEAF RAG

It's not really a flag,
It's just Pearson's rag,
And should have a bow tie on the fly,
It doesn't mean anything, present or past,
And will never cause a true heart to beat fast.

What of Quebec, who causes all the grief,
Will they love the Pearson rag?
Oh no, they will just continue to beef,
And fly the Fleur-de-lis.
Of course they may cheer,
And laugh in their beer,
Having made Mr. P. bow the knee.

Then there is the West, where the men are the best,
But they never see a Maple tree;
So how can they feel a thrill of joy or pride,
Over a flag that looks like a label for beer?
Who will it please? Just Lester B. P.
The little tin god himself.

(This is a poor excuse for poetry, just as this rag Pearson is showing down our throats is a poor excuse for a flag. One consolation is that he can't force us to fly it, and I, for one, never will.)
Up the Red Ensign.

LASTING MEMORIAL

To the Editor:
Last week you published a letter from Miss Mina Hume recommending "some park-like improvement" to the Milton Pond. I heartily support this for the following reasons:

(1) Buildings crumble with time but a memorial of this type would last for generations — as long as there is a town.
(2) This is particularly suit-

able for a Centennial Project because of the historical importance of this body of water. Without it, there would have been no mill and no settlement.

(3) It would be of value to people of all ages — not just one particular age bracket. Beautiful walks and park benches could be erected for the older citizens and other activities could be promoted for young people. Perhaps the pond could



High School Highlights

by MARIE McNEIL



Another successful year academically, athletically, and socially is drawing to a close as Milton students prepare for the final examinations.

Grade 13 students finished their final classes at M.D.H.S. last Friday. Showing their reluctance to leave school or perhaps their joy at leaving, they reverted to childish antics on their last day. They dressed in the most outlandish costumes and did everything from blowing whistles to direct traffic, to having a coffee break in Algebra class! They carried on mass demonstrations by flying a new flag (not Mr. Pearson's by the way) and they lynched a dummy which was representative of grades nine to 12. Each grade 13 teacher received a "Grade 13 teachers' Medal" which they wore Friday.

A full inter-school and intramural athletic program continued this year under the leadership of girls' A.A. president Karen Dredge and Boys' A.A. president John Switzer. The hockey team, coached by Mr. Darby and the cross-country team coached by Mr. Claremont captured CWOSSA championships.

Sports Round-Up

Although the boys' football team, coached by Mr. Darby Mr. Allman and Mr. Foley, did not win a championship they too had a good season in capturing four wins out of a five game season. However the girls powder-puff squad was not so successful, but the team members are determined to do better next year.

The boys' soccer team coached by Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Litt placed second behind Georgetown in their competitions.

The cross-country team pro John Switzer in the 880 and Terry Deslaurier in the two mile.

On the social side Miss M.D.H.S. Carol Forbes and Mr. M.D.H.S. Leon Stickle were crowned at the highly successful formal in February.

The Student Council under the leadership of a very able executive consisting of Susan Brown president; Barbara Guay vice-president; Cory Ford secretary;

be stocked with suitable fish or boating could be encouraged.

(4) We are fortunate to have a scenic spot like this in the heart of our town. There are thousands of towns on this continent which are almost identical but we have this gem within easy access of almost all. You likely have heard strangers or visitors comment on this beautiful expanse. Let us preserve our individuality by cultivating this gem in the centre of our community as our Centennial Project.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Powys,
Box 1082, Milton.

and Shirley Ella treasurer, concludes an active year. The Drama Club, under the direction of Mrs. A. MacArthur presented two nights of murder and intrigue by performing a

Milton High PORTRAIT OF THE WEEK

by Marie McNeil

Vice-president of the Students Council, Barbara Guay, plans to attend Chatham Public General Hospital to commence her training for a registered nurse in September. After three years general training Babs will take a six month specialized course for pediatric nursing. Babs' fondness for children and her experience as a patient in Milton Hospital are two reasons why she decided to become a nurse.

Barbara's last name suits her well, for Milton High students will miss pretty, gay Babs next year.

As vice-president of the Student Council and head of the Awards Committee, Babs has taken a very active part in school affairs this year.

Attend Conference

She was chosen by the teachers to attend Toc Alpha, a conference dealing with the alcohol problem. Babs says that at this conference she learned a great deal. She notes that alcohol is not evil, it is the way it is used so often that is evil. She says, "I saw so many sad alcoholic cases and I realized how little we teenagers know about alcohol." She believes that all high school students should be taught at high school the facts that she learned at Toc Alpha.

Not only is Babs active in school affairs but she also finds time to teach Sunday School, to be a Brownie leader and to date a certain classmate who plans to be a dentist.

Babs likes to sew (she makes many of her own clothes) and to dance (with that would-be dentist of course).

Best of luck in the nursing career Babs — but watch those dentists.

well-acted play "The Mousetrap". The intramural softball league playoffs were held Monday. Class 10B girls and class 12B boys are the champs.

Flag Issue

Last week the question "What do you think of the controversy over the new flag?" was passed. Of the students questioned 70% are in favor of Pearson's flag. Here are some opinions supporting each side: "Mr. Pearson's flag is terrific. The Liberal government is what we needed all along," Glenna Stark. "I think it is about time Canada got a flag she could call her own", Terry Deslaurier. "I think Pearson's is a distinctive Canadian flag", Borden Wheeler. "One flag is as good as another, I like Pearson's flag," Evelyn MacTear.

"Anything to complete provincial unity..." Vic Cairns. "... decision" Jon Komow. "There is indifference... presents split too much much emphasis on the new flag issue. I think Canada should have a flag, I don't particularly like Pearson's," Norma MacLeod.

"I prefer the Red ensign... it at least looks like a flag," Andrena Cumella. "I do not like Pearson's flag. He can keep it. I think that the Red Ensign deserves to be Canada's flag. There can never be too much emphasis on such an important question as this," Barbara MacKay.

And finally, thanks to all students and teachers who contributed to this column. Both teachers and students were always most helpful in supplying information to the sometimes desperate reporter.

Here's to success for all students in their final exams.

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FAIR PORTIA, representing grade 9, 10, 11 and 12, was strung up in effigy on Friday by grade 13 students who celebrated their final day of classes by causing a commotion at Milton District High School. The students finished classes on Friday and will now have to "hit the books hard," before they begin their departmental exams on June 18. The students presented their teachers with special awards on the final day.

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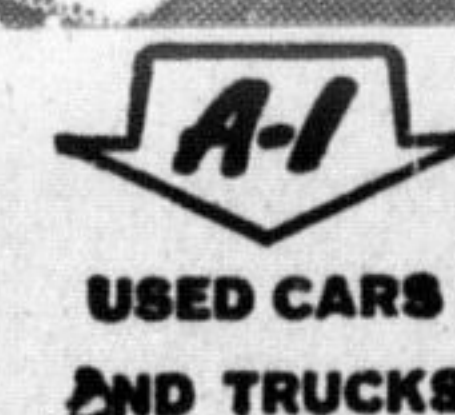
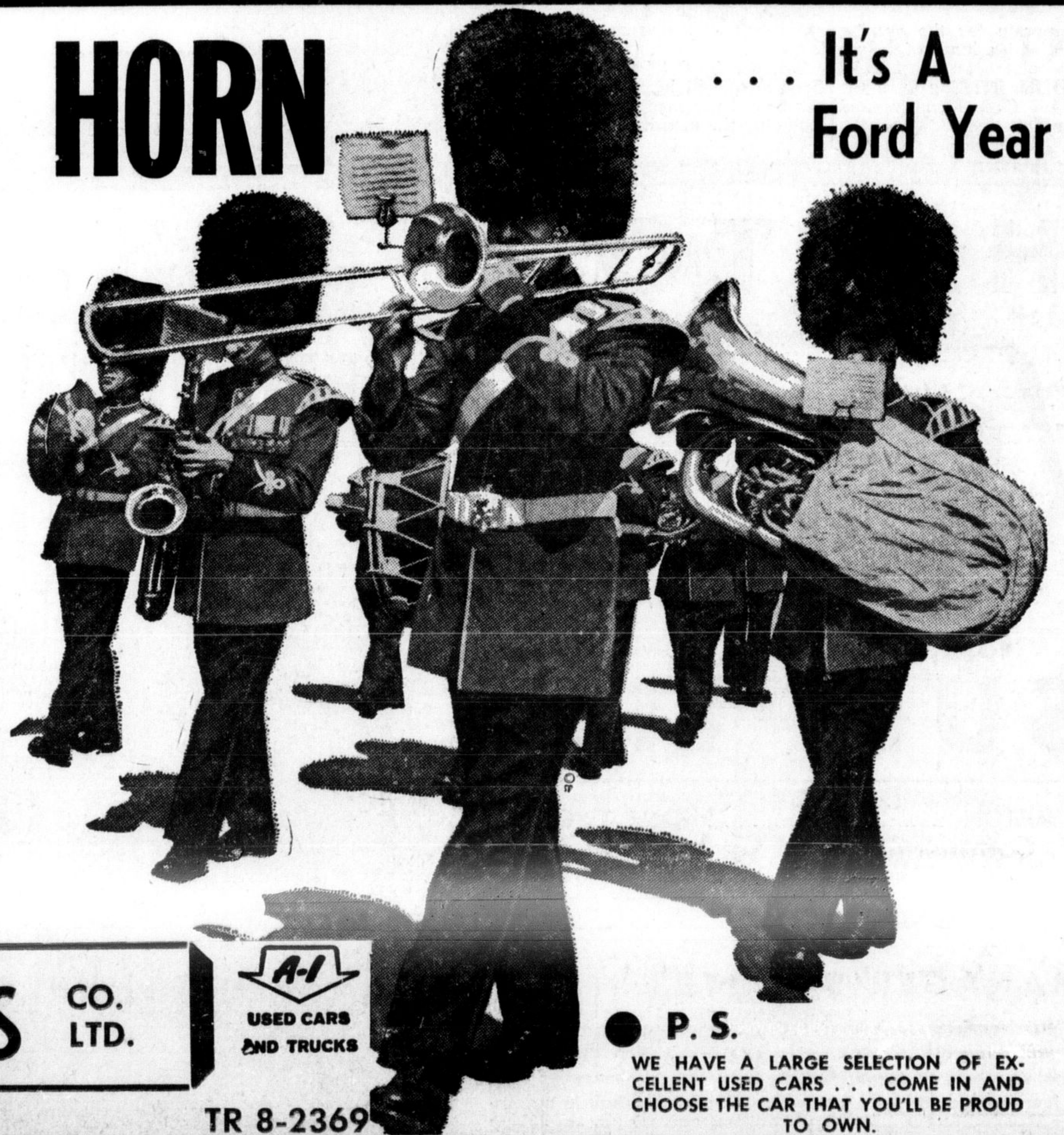
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