

MILTON HIGH SCHOOL'S JUNIOR MUSTANGS came up with a sterling performance recently to trounce Georgetown 24-0 for their first win of the season. The Mustangs, coached by Mr.

Foley, left, and Mr. Robertson, right, overwhelmed the opposition in every category. A large number of students watched the contest played at Milton High School.



MILTON HIGH'S JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS are always in good voice when they lead the school cheering section at Junior Mustang games. Left to right are Kathy Newell, Sandra McLaughlin,

Margo Clarkson, Veronica Keane, Sandra Hutchinson, Helen Bell, Anna Denboer and Pam Callard.



High School Highlights

by maurice cassidy

In club activities around the school this week most groups are still planning their particular programs. One of the more successful functions it seems, is the newly formed Camera Club. This club is to accommodate the school members who are interested in the world of photography. So far it looks as though this organization will be very successful.

Work has already begun on this year's Astra. A representative has been chosen from each room to sit on the Astra Committee. In doing this it is hoped this year's Astra will be the result of a whole school effort.

In the Junior football game on Friday Milton's squad proved no match for the green-tide which enveloped them. The final score was 28-0 for G.V.C.I. of Guelph. In summing up the game coach Foley speculated that the Juniors gained more than their share of confidence from their first win and went totally unprepared.

In the Senior game however G.V.C.I. ran up against unex-

pected opposition. Our Blue-men gave the game their finest effort and although they lost 21-14 most spectators felt the Mustangs could have won with a bit more man-power. Commenting after the game Mr. Foley praised his Senior boys. Let us hope we can get our senior team in the win column before too long.

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Hospital nurses complete unit administration course

Mrs. Phyllis Walker and Miss Jean Butts have successfully completed a 12 month Extension Course in Nursing Unit Administration. Mrs. Mary Bell and Mrs. Alice Roeder, who are beginning the same course this

fall, have been attending the opening workshop at the Ontario Hospital Association in Toronto.

Allan Odenbach, Chief X-Ray Technician has commenced an Extension Course, Departmental Management. Mrs. Betty Smith has enrolled for the extension course for Medical Records Technician.

Brian Kernighan wins fellowship

Brian W. Kernighan of Milton, studying for his Ph.D. at Princeton University, New Jersey, has just been awarded a fellowship.

Brian received word last week he has been awarded a "Harold W. Dodds" fellowship for the 1966-67 school year, for showing "outstanding promise and performance" in his work. The fellowship includes \$225 in financial support, in addition to other scholarships he has already received. During the next year Brian will also be working as an assistant in research in Princeton.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Kernighan of Margaret St., Milton.

Mrs. Leona Pyse, Registered Medical Record Librarian and Mrs. Jean Snell, Laboratory Technologist have joined the staff of the hospital.

The expansion program for additional beds and facilities is progressing reasonably well. Delays have been encountered in the delivery of some structural steel. Renovations are progressing on schedule with a tentative completion date in mid-1967.

Highway hazards—drivers under 25 doing 65 and drivers over 65 doing 25.

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Enthusiasts

Hikers visit fair, parks

Several members of the Toronto Bruce Trail Club opened their fall and winter series of regular conducted hikes with a visit to Milton Fair, Rattlesnake Point Park and Kelso Conservation Area on Saturday and Sunday of last weekend.

It was the first overnight hike for many of them, and when only a few showed up the organizers decided the prospects of camping overnight at Rattlesnake on such a cool night must have scared off many potential hikers.

Doug Stewart, the Toronto club's new hiking director, set up the weekend jaunt. Members converged on Milton Plaza early Saturday morning and walked to the fair grounds to see the sights of the fair and enjoy a delicious home-cooked country style meal in the restaurant beneath the grandstand. In the afternoon they left the fair and walked to Rattlesnake

Point, there enjoying walks to the Trafalgar and Nelson canyon lookouts.

The cool night air discouraged their plans to stay there overnight so they returned to Milton until the next morning, when they drove back to Rattlesnake and set out to walk to Kelso Conservation Area via the Niagara Escarpment.

At Kelso all stopped for lunch, some members toured the Halton County Museum, some went fishing, and a few who just joined the hike for the Sunday section hadn't had enough walking so they traversed the Bruce Trail up to the Beaver Dam area. Some walked (and some drove) back to the cars at Milton Plaza. Those taking the overall hike walked about 11 miles in the two days.

The club will be planning several more outings in the Milton and north Halton area during the coming months. Dates and locations will be published in this newspaper. If you are interested in more information, contact club president Jim Byers at Streetsville, 45 Joymar Dr., Box 301, or by calling 826-3692; or local member John Beverley, 878-3443, Milton.

MORE FOR HOSPITAL

A typographical error in a news story in last week's Champion discredited Milton Lions Club's funds set aside to assist in the hospital expansion program. The story as it appeared in the paper said \$100 was set aside for this purpose, while the true figure should have been \$1,000. Sorry!

Pass course in lifesaving

Ten swimming students at the Kelso Conservation Area swimming pool earned passing grades in the 1966 Royal Lifesaving Society course conducted by Jim Krollikowski, head instructor.

Those who earned their bronze medallion in lifesaving include Ross Johnson, Dave Kate, Betty LeRiche, Keith LeRiche, Kathy Newell, John Chase, Steve Chase, Peter Jacobs, Ann Ruhl and Mike Neyers.

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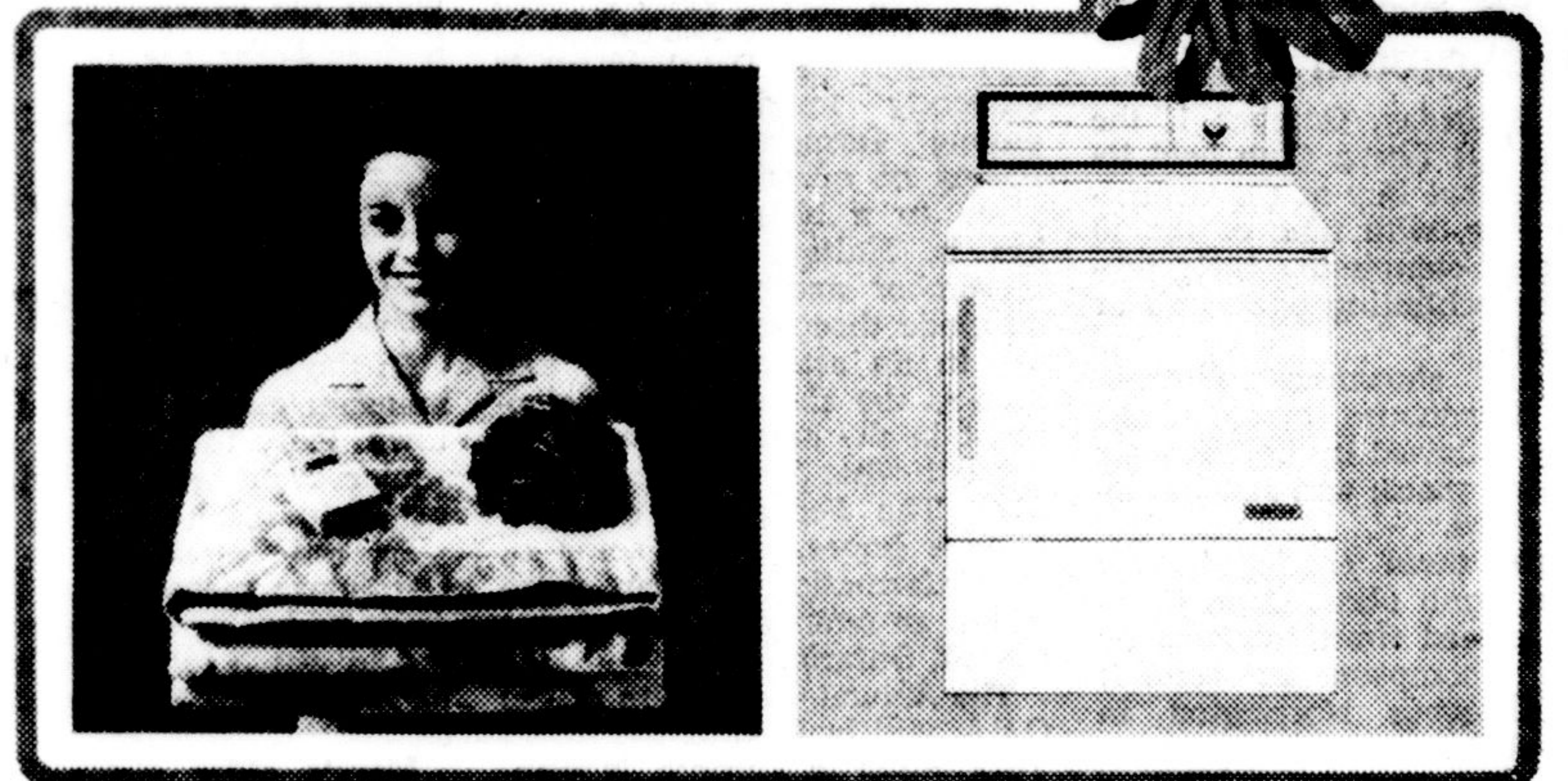
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