

Champion YOUTH FRONT

MILTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

Weekly assemblies for Martin school

A weekly assembly, the first of which was held Sept. 22, will be held in Martin St. Senior public school with responsibility for the program rotated through the classrooms.

In the initial gathering, supervising principal E. W. Foster gave a beginning - of - the - year address, explaining to the student body what is expected of them and emphasizing the importance of expecting the occasional difficulty in making progress.

Supervising principal Foster and Mrs. E. Presse met with teachers of kindergarten, primary and special education, as well as principals of all junior public schools in Milton on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Presse engaged on her work in speech correction with suggestions to the teachers on how they could help handicapped children in day-to-day classroom routine.

Mr. Foster reported on Course 109, which he took during the past summer. The course specializes in training of speech handicapped children and the recognition of early symptoms.

C.G.I.T. elects new executives

A four - member executive was chosen Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting in St. Paul's United Church of the Canadian Girls in Training.

For the 1967-68 term, the officers will be president Donna Heatherington, vice - president Debbie Smith, secretary Lois Fay and treasurer Shanna McCoy.

High School happenings . . .

Elect student council

By Shirl Parsons

Tension was high. The time had been set for 1:10 Students crowded around the guidance office and waited for the announcement.

The campaigns had been fun, the speeches informative, and now the whole student body waited to hear who would take the leadership of M.D.H.S.'s Student Council.

The time arrived, and Mr. Robinson, who had assisted with organization of the election, congratulated the new officers.

The new executive, including president Jim Keane, vice-president Phillip Powell, secretary Ingrid Falk and treasurer Wanda Guay, got the ball rolling immediately with an executive meeting and announced the first Student Council session would be held this week.

Students of Milton High had something to smile about Tuesday, September 5, as the annual procession past the school photographer was made. This year there were two photographers, which made it possible for students to return to classrooms, for which cries of joy ascended. Didn't they? The pictures this year will be in technicolor and everyone is anticipating a good turnout.

Speaking about photography, once again the camera club has taken up its past and is looking forward to a successful year. The club, which is headed by Mr. Hopking, Mr. Skuce, Mr. Sammy and Mr. VanSickle, plays an active part in our school life.

This is the club responsible for the pictures in our yearbook, the Astra. It also helps by providing pictures for demonstrations in such subjects as geography. The club executive includes president E. Agnew, businessman-treasurer Solin Werner and darkroom superintendent Bob Overend. The club hopes to be equipped with a darkroom of their own this year and this will most likely be a

subject for discussion in the Student Council.

Another club in action is the drama club, headed by Mrs. MacArthur and Mr. Pollen.

The executive is composed of president Gordon Timbers, vice-president Trevor Houston, secretary Marg Mackay, and treasurer Beth Wardle.

A play reading committee has been set up. This year there will be both a junior and senior play, presented at different times. The club hopes to present one comedy and one drama. A lot of hard work goes into the production of a play and much credit is due to those who undertake such a task.

Once again the Milton Mustangs have taken the leading role on the football field. On Tuesday, September 25, M.D.H.S.'s senior team was host to Hanover. Hanover's team scored a touchdown and a convert in the first quarter. By the time the Mustangs had decided they'd had enough warm up exercise and plunged into real action. The grande fini found the score 14-7 for Milton. Touchdowns were made by Mike Harrison and Don Hearn. Jim Keane added two points with a convert and a single.

On Friday the seniors once again faced opposition, this time, Galt Collegiate. The game, which was played in Galt, proved once again the greatness of our team for the final score was 10-8 for Milton. The team had to play without a full backfield due to the fact that some team members were at Expo. In spite of this, coach Foley said the team played well. Defense was strong and offense was carried 90 per cent of the way by Mike Harrison. Jim Keane scored a touchdown for the team after receiving a pass from Al Walker. Other points were made by the successful completion of a single, a convert, and a safety touch.

Students of M.D.H.S. arise—and why not? We've got a school to be proud of, our motto confirms it! "Nihil Nisi Bonum." — "nothing but the best!"



MARSHA ZUEST, who joins the correspondents of "Youth Front" this week, will be filling us in on happenings at M. M. Robinson High School, which is attended by students in the northern half of Burlington. (Staff Photo)

Marsha Zuest school writer

"Youth Front" introduces another regular column this week, with the addition of Marsha Zuest to our company of correspondents.

A 16-year-old Grade 11 student at M. M. Robinson High School, Marsha also enjoys her work as a Sunday School teacher at Grace Anglican Church, and lists reading as one of her interests.

She will be telling-readers of happenings at M.M., which is attended by all high school students in the north Burlington area, from Highway No. 5 north to the Base Line, and from Tremaine Rd. west to the County Line.

Youth's Centennial clothing styles individual yet steeped in tradition

By Janet Ferrler

Things are really on the ball this Centennial Year, one of these "things" being the young people.

The new trends in clothing seem to be catching everyone's eye, young and old. What is it that gives these young people such enthusiasm for originality and way - out design? Parents' comments run along the line of "utterly ridiculous", "disgusting!", "what's this world coming to?" and other similar remarks, but as far as I can see, these adults make the same comments about our clothing as their parents made about theirs.

If one takes a closer look in clothing design past and present, they will be able to notice clothes today are, in a form, imitations of the older designs of dress. For example: some designs in girls' dresses are high necks and ruffles, being quite similar to the ones worn in earlier history. Boys' hair styles are gradually getting longer and again resembling the page boy fashion, which was also common in the earlier part of our history.

Mini skirts appear to be the

talk of the century. They are gradually inching their way up to an extreme. However, like in every period of time, the lengths vary. Many people tend to group short skirts to the teens; but I've seen some pretty short skirts on some of these short styles look becoming if your figure allows you to wear them attractively. If you are not fitted to wear this type of dress, you are liable to gain a bit of attention, a few "remarks" and perhaps hints from your friends that you would be better off to change your wardrobe.

Shirt dresses, stripes and dots, off - centered color combinations, high knee socks, criss-cross nylons, various colored stockings, wide belts, chain belts, paisley shirts, mod pants for the boys, ties for the girls, blue jeans, Tee K's, long dangling ear rings, the pierced look, shirt tail blouses, and should I go on, I would have to take up the whole of "Youth Front".

However, the general idea is that these styles of clothing express the personalities of our youth. These designs show imagination, enthusiasms, orig-

inality and a flare for excitement that makes the characteristics of our youth today. It would be wrong for anyone to attempt to stamp out this active age group of wild fashions. This is individual of their freedom as individuals and they should be able to dress according to their judgment.

This, of course, doesn't mean the parents can't offer some advice to their growing-children and perhaps try to curb the extreme dress. I should hope that parents care enough to give such advice.

Most of the clothing styles today are in the classification of "here today and gone tomorrow". They are fads. This is another way which shows young peoples' ability to keep on the go.

So readers, when you see a young lady or "gent" dressed in these up-to-date fashions, think of all these various meanings, of their dress.

The older folks, like their rocking chairs, the middle folks like their armchairs, and the young people enjoy their swinging stools.

I wonder what the next generation will like?



ELECTION RESULTS at M.D.H.S. Tuesday showed these four students to be the people's choice. They include vice-president Phillip Powell and president Jim Keane, back; treasurer Wanda Guay and secretary Ingrid Falk, front. (Staff Photo)

Social affluence?

Students saving spare cash

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In these days of social affluence, when even the children in public schools seem to have pocket money to spend freely, it's encouraging to hear that someone is doing something to ensure the wise use of money.

Holy Rosary Parish (Milton) Credit Union Limited is doing something that should be of untold benefit to every participating student. The Credit Union has launched a "student education savings

program" through which the students are saving their nickels and dimes toward the day when they head out for a university course or some other form of higher education.

The system was just launched in Holy Rosary Separate School two weeks ago, and so far 138 students have joined. Credit Union manager Jules Frijters says deposits averaged \$100 in the first two weeks ranging from a low of 10 cents to a high of \$32. Mr. Frijters said the idea of regular weekly savings was catching on quickly and he expects at least 50 per cent of the school students will eventually join.

The Separate School Board has given full endorsement and co-operation to the plan. The system of collections has been simplified to cause the least possible amount of work for the teachers.

Each student receives a share account card on which he or she can keep their own records. A statement of the account is mailed to the parents every six months, and no withdrawals are permitted without the written consent of the parent.

Students receive an annual dividend of four and a half per cent, which is paid into the account annually. All savings in the program are life insured at no direct cost to the student, to a maximum of \$2,000.

Teen drop-in club based in Kilbride runs dances, games

By Larry Martin

A sense of organization, some occasional experienced assistance, and lack of established youth activities in Kilbride led to the formation of a "Teen Drop-In Club".

Milton Schuett, who is currently the only adult taking a really active part in the club, says unless more parents from the Kilbride area offer to help, it may have to be closed down.

An executive of four teenagers including chairman "Gig" Debey, vice-chairman David Schuett, secretary Judy Turner and treasurer Dave Brown plan much of the club's activities which include regular Friday night dances, euchre tournaments, volleyball, floor hockey etc.

Meetings are held every Friday night in the Kilbride Community Hall.

Dances are staged to the music of either live bands or records, and young people from all over the county are welcome to attend.

There are 32 signed members with more signing up regularly.

For a village of less than 200 population, the young people of Kilbride have "done themselves proud."

175 pints of blood donated by students at Robinson school

By Marsha Zuest

Events at M. M. Robinson have started rolling again and it looks as if it will be a great year. All loyal, after - school supporters have joined the various clubs. The Library Club can now boast of having its 10,000th book on the shelf. As the other clubs become organized, I will bring you news of their happenings during the year.

Student cards went on sale this week and we are rather proud of the unique style of these cards. Everyone has a built-in picture of himself for the purpose of identification at school activities. The photographer had an entirely different method of shooting the picture of the card in its entirety instead of having the cards printed.

Robinson held its second blood donor clinic of the year on September 27 as part of our centennial project. Courageous students donated a total of 175 pints of blood to this worthy cause and coke and doughnuts were served for their bravery. The grade 11 merchandising

classes enjoyed an excursion to the Gift Show in Toronto on Thursday, Sept. 28. This trip was designed to educate us in the selling of goods from the wholesaler to the retailer. Everyone enjoyed this trip, not only because we missed a day of school but because it was interesting to see the wide variety of goods offered.

Advance sales of the year books took place this week and an assembly has been planned for Monday, Oct. 2 to promote sales. We hope this year's best issue of "Quest" will be the issue of one yet.

Our junior and senior football teams went into action against Nelson high school on Friday, Sept. 29. Unfortunately, both teams were defeated, the juniors 32-13 and the seniors 13-7.

The first big dance of the year will be held on Oct. 6 with Bobby Washington and the Soul Society entertaining. We are hoping this dance will be a success because the attendance at this one will affect the number of dances we will have this year.

News from O. S. D.

a report on activities at Ontario School for the Deaf, Milton

GIRLS' P.E.

The volleyball season is here again. Monday October 2 sets the scene for a fierce battle between the girls' volleyball team and the O.S.D. staff team. Whinner takes all! On Thursday, Oct. 5, O.S.D. will play host to the Milton District High School volleyball team. Game time is 4 p.m. Go, O.S.D., go!

Things are up-side down! It's gymnastic time again! The gymnasts are practicing for a spot on the O.S.D. competitive team. Good luck, girls!

Another busy week has passed in the junior girls' residence, O.S.D. Our girls are now well established in their daily routine and enjoy a full, well-rounded timetable of activities.

The house leagues are well underway with weekly broom-ball games which will lead eventually to play off games. The younger contestants are hoping to capture the honors this year, from their more experienced opponents.

Weekends in residence hold special treats in store. Saturday morning finds most of our girls up bright and early, and off to the swimming pool for free swimming. With such beautiful facilities at our disposal we hope to develop a few "Marilyn Belles" of our own. A trip downtown in the afternoon, a look through the shops and a movie, to complete the outing, would delight the heart of any young miss, and our girls are no exception. Unfortunately, due to bad weather this past week, a scheduled marshmallow roast was postponed, but the expectation will surely heighten the enjoyment when the event does take place.

Dorm two, the Swans, created a lovely mural of woven mats which they've proudly displayed in their dorm. They also had a special treat this past week when Miss Chapman and Miss Anderson took them to the football game in which O.S.D. was victorious over Palmerston.

The Bunnies in Dorm Three enjoy the newly acquired

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It's Election Time: [Meaning NOW!]

Pick the Milton Area's 10 Musical Movers as you see 'em. Results Published Weekly on this Page.

Write your two favorite tunes currently played, along with your name and phone number. Results counted 9 p.m. each Friday.

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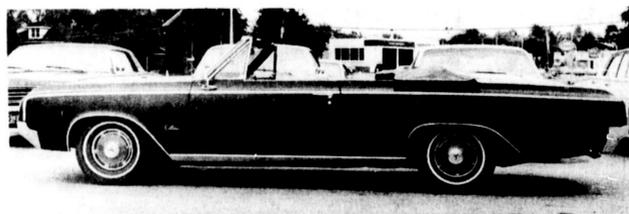
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Beginning in next week's Youth Front, the "Ten Musical Movers", voted on by Milton and area, will be published under the sponsorship of Wayne's Harmony Records, Martin St.

You can help decide what sounds become the week's aristocracy by writing your two favorites in order on the ballots provided in the surr

Ballot box opens each Saturday morning and the countdown is made Friday at 9 p.m.

Proprietor Wayne Casson is offering a 45 r.p.m. recording for the first ballot drawn that matches the number one and number two songs picked by the majority.

So head for the polls, and exercise your democracy.