

Champion YOUTH FRONT

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Junior journalists start school paper

The last of the second group of students to execute physical fitness programs for Centennial participation medals at Holy Rosary Separate School have completed the games and are awaiting medals, principal Sister M. Alexander reports.

Grade 7 students of Miss Weatherdon have formed a Journalist's group to establish a school newspaper.

The first number of the as yet un-named monthly publication will be available in late November.

Chris Schouten, a Grade 5 student of Mrs. Kaas was one of two recipients of honorable mentions in the recent Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau poster contest.

Chimpanzees are the only apes known to make tools.

Image of teen responsibility shattered by part-time workers

by Janet Ferrier

How many onlookers of the youth generation think young people do nothing except go to school, wear outlandish clothing, dance without a partner, listen to wild music, and go parking?

How many onlookers just see the "cover" of youth, instead of the contents within? How many just see the made-up faces of the girls, and the increasingly long hair styles of the boys?

This week, I hope to give you a peek at the youth generation that exists, not the false image.

Most kids go to school, and the few that don't are employed in some kind of work, and as long as it is honest work, the type of work they do should not be ridiculed.

This as you see, is leading up to one subject — part time jobs being occupied by students. I ask you, is there anyone who can say they do not notice the number of students working after school and on weekends? Do you hear of many parents having to have to buy their children's clothing and books or supply them with the few things they want?

It is said parents are responsible for their child as long as they are attending school and are dependent. I know many young people who have worked long before ever leaving school, yet are still classed as dependents of their parents by law. This duty of the parents does not stop the youth from

C.G.I.T. serves tea

Members of Milton branch, Canadian Girls in Training, served tea for the St. Paul's United Church Ladies' Auxiliary Saturday afternoon, reports club member Celeste Schofield.

seeking employment while attending school, nor does it keep him from supplying his own needs.

Young people need a certain amount of independence, and as they get older, their independence increases.

Jobs are one way in which they gain this independence. I know for a fact how good it feels to receive my pay every week and also know I will not have to ask my parents to buy me something I need.

I know too, that any parents with teens who work, appreciate this little bit of indirect financial support, because they realize they sometimes cannot afford to otherwise supply him or her with the commodities they need or desire.

With their part-time jobs, students learn many facts of life.

They learn to be responsible, in that they must budget their money and use it wisely. Foolish spending, they soon find

out, only results in going without the next time around.

They learn consideration — consideration for their employers and fellow employees widens their perspective of life, and develops their character from a spoiled child with a bag of candy to an unspoiled adult with a luxury now and then. The change might come gradually, but it probably comes a lot faster if they are working than if they aren't.

They learn discipline, not only in the value of money, but in their character development. They soon learn to say "no" to fast sales talks and misguided advice.

What's wrong with working in drug stores, grocery stores, clothing and department stores, restaurants, farms or factories? Nothing — and if young people realize this, and consequently do these types of work, why should anyone therefore place the label of irresponsibility upon the youth generation.

Sure, there are a few who

laze around and get into trouble, but there are also adults who do exactly the same thing.

It seems teens are always trying to prove something to the parents or adults, whatever the case may be; unity between the two generations is obsolete, and the adult generation in general does not choose to see the youths' need for recognition and acceptance.

In spite of what anyone thinks, young people today do realize the value of responsibilities, consideration and emotional adjustment, otherwise they would not work after school. It would be a sad world if the teens lived up to their given reputation and did not work, or show any mature traits.

Some day, when you have nothing better to do, take a count of the number of young people who work. Maybe, if your addition is right, you will come up in favor of the youths. Are you prepared for the shock?



'MIXING BUTTER' — FOR ARM MUSCLES
Kim Forbes and Mark Aikenhead of Bruce St. Public School

Now used in Milton

"Movement and growth" is theme of provincial phys. ed. program



THE INVERTED BENCH — FOR BALANCE
Sharon Christie walks the straight and narrow in the Grade 6 requirements of the P-1 Physical and J-1 Education Tests.

A series of exercises aimed at "movement and growth" was adapted by Milton Public Board this year.

For one 35-minute period weekly, students of J. M. Denyes and Bruce St. public schools are bussed to the general purpose room at Martin St. Senior Public School for participation in P-One and J-One, junior athletics.

Due to their school's proximity to Martin St., children attending W. I. Dick public school get a little extra exercise walking over.

Each class's teacher follows the department's course of study.

Students are marked on three areas, including sportsmanship, physical skills, and participation and enjoyment; and can receive a rating of strong, satisfactory or weak in each category.

The program is followed by an intermediate series in grade 7 and a Senior grouping in high school.

It's bad enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you never should have started.

Principal has flu report cards late

Remembrance Day was observed in all Milton public schools Friday, supervising principal E. G. Foster reports. J. M. Denyes principal W. J. Clow was reported ill with influenza last week. Because his signature must appear on all report cards sent from the school, his illness may delay reception of cards by Denyes students' parents.



WHOOPEE UP ON CO-ORDINATION
Mary Nijhoff makes the leap through a moving hoop

Sunshine seniors visit pioneer town

Senior students of Sunshine School visited the Black Creek Pioneer Village north of Toronto Wednesday, and observed life as it was lived in pre-

Confederation Canada. Friday, a tour of the Milton Fire Department was held, including a look at the firefighting equipment and a film.

Assembly the same day had "Remembrance Day" as its theme.

Hi school happenings . . .

Special assembly is held to mark Remembrance Day

By Shirli Parsons
Remembrance Day, officially held on November 11, came a day earlier for Milton High School students. Homage was paid to a special assembly on Friday, Nov. 10, to the comrades of the two great wars who fought to keep our land free. Mr. Pollen, head of the English Department at M.D.H.S., led the special service with the help of several high school students.

The assembly was officially opened with the singing of "O Canada". Mary Hadley, a grade 13 student, read the scripture and the Glee Club followed by singing a hymn. The Lord's prayer was repeated following the observation of the traditional one minute silence.

Other students in the program included Ingrid Falk, secretary of the Student Council, who placed the wreath; Beth Wardle, who told of the history of the poppy, which as she stated, has become "the emblem of the dead"; and Roy Tonelli, who portrayed one of many men who fought for their country and lost their lives.

The whole student body joined in singing the hymn "Unto the Hills" and closed with "God Save the Queen".

So ended M.D.H.S.'s service of remembrance for 1967 but I'm sure it made many students realize just how fortunate our generation is in living in a time of peace.

Earlier in the week, the Student Council met and passed several bills. The Council discussed the idea of having a special grade nine assembly later on. It was announced the photographer would return to take pictures of any students who were absent for the first sitting.

The Student Council will sponsor two delegates from M.D.H.S. to attend the annual Toc Alpha convention in Niagara Falls. Toc Alpha is an organization concerned with youth and alcohol and the problems it involves. The date for

the convention is set for December 28 to January 4. Delegates returning from the convention will most likely give the student body an outline of the event.

Tuesday, November 7, found M.D.H.S.'s senior boys basketball team in battle against Elora. The game, which was an exhibition game, was played well and ended in a close score of 36-35 for Elora. One point might not seem much at the beginning of a game but it certainly makes a difference at the end.

A gymnastic team, under Mr. Stevens, was formed this week. Now we can expect to see anything in the gym upon entering. Kids standing on their heads, climbing ropes, backbends, frontbends, broken legs. Seriously, this club is filled with plenty of fun as well as exercise and anyone interested is invited to join.

Tryouts for the girls' senior basketball team started on Wednesday. Coach, Miss Rankin said the practices will be held each Wednesday from four to five for a while and then the team will be chosen.

Thursday found the grade 12s writing the SATO tests. These achievement tests are divided into an English section, and a math section. The students will find out their results later on in the year and it will give them an idea of their ability in these areas.

The girls at M.D.H.S. had a chance to capture their men on Friday, November 10 by taking them to the Sadie Hawkins dance. The couples, decked out in very becoming "grub attire", danced to the music of the "Blackouts". The girls, who had the joy of buying the tickets, were also privileged in making corsages for their mates. These ranged from anything in the parsley line to carrots. Marriage ceremonies were performed at a nominal fee and certificates of ownership were issued.

All in all it was a time of fun and provided an outlet for pent up emotions which surmount during the school week.

Letters to Youth Front

NOT ALL SO BAD

Dear Sir:
In reply to the letter in last week's issue from the anonymous Mr. "Revolted", I would first like to offer my sympathy

to him for his nearsightedness. I must say I'm sorry if he visualizes ALL of today's youth as dope-addicts and glue sniffers.

Don't get me wrong, I'm certainly not approving of the action taken by some youths in spraying cars with paint. On the other hand, I think they should receive just punishment when they are caught.

I only hope Mr. "Revolted" read the remainder of Youth Front. If he had he might have seen some of the following quotes: (i) Less than five per cent of the youngsters in the 13-19 age bracket ever come in to contact with the law. (ii) Students of the Holy Rosary Separate School collected \$42.74 for UNICEF. (iii) Students of Martin Street Senior Public School are selling hot dogs and pop to raise money for UNICEF.

Just look around you. You'll see much the same everywhere. The M.D.H.S. Student Council sells hot dogs and pop at its athletic attractions with the proceeds going to the Retarded Children.

Students have volunteered to assist the hospital in their disaster exercise.

What about the 18,000 youthful people who walked 35 miles on Saturday, November 4 in aid of the needy children in Africa. I'll bet Mr. "Revolted" wasn't there.

If some of today's citizens were more accurate and less hasty in their criticisms, the small minority of today's rebellious youth would probably become smaller.

Proud to be a teenager,
Yours truly,
Trevor Houston, 13 B.
M.D.H.S.

(From the Front — The Front agrees those who did the spraying, and those alone should be convicted. Weeding out the bad apples will leave a far better taste in the rest of the basket.)

TEENAGERS PROVE "REVOLTED" WRONG

Dear Sirs:
In reply to "Revolted" and his revolting remarks in re-

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- 4—"Expressway to Your Heart"
- 5—"Keep the Ball Rollin'"
- 6—"Incense and Peppermint"
- 7—"Love is Strange"
- 8—"A Natural Woman"
- 9—"Daydream Believer"
- 10—"Please Love Me Forever"

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Nov. 4 — Nov. 11

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