

B2 The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, February 5, 1969

Richard Needham will discuss "Do we really need schools?"

By Marnie Hare

Last Saturday's Snow Carnival was a big success. The "Ways and Means Committee" made \$400. The morning of the carnival was quieter than expected but by noon (everyone was up by then) it began to pick up. The chiefs of the day had sloppy joes ready to serve.

Those who could brave the cold played hockey and other games, rode the skidoo or roamed around looking at the snowsculptures. The Indoor Games Committee had ping pong, darts, basketball, chances and bongo boards going for those who get cold fast. Half of the gym was used as an area for records and dancing. In the

evening the "Eccentrics" played for the dance. There was a good turnout and the day was an overall \$400 day.

Mr. Leoprich gave the profit made on "Mein Kampf" Wednesday night to the Grade 12's for their trip.

The girls' volleyball teams played against O.T.H.S. last Thursday. The Seniors lost to O.T. at close scores of 15-13, 15-13. The Juniors won their first game 15-10; lost the second, 15-6; and lost the third 15-13.

Both teams did their best and made it an exciting match.

Don't forget the Teach-In, Thursday Feb. 6 at 7.30 p.m. at M.D.H.S.'s library. Dr. Bruce Robertson will speak on "Love and Life" and Richard I Needham is going to discuss "DO WE REALLY NEED SCHOOLS?" Come with an open mind, questions and opinions tomorrow night.



WRITING is one of the interests of our Introduction Guest for this week, Susan Draper. Susan was born in England, but moved to Canada with her family early in life. She attended Central and M. M. Robinson High Schools in Burlington and was manager of billing accounts at Nicholson Building Components before leaving to assist her parents at their Milton gift store late last year. Her enrolment in a Burlington J.C.—sponsored effective speaking course resulted in a number of honors including the highest mark ever awarded a student. Susan plans to enter the public relations or creative writing field, and enjoys communication with people.—(Staff Photo)

Youth Sunday

The Hi-C group of St. Paul's United Church conducted Sunday morning worship this week featuring a youth choir and leadership in the service, to mark Youth Sunday.

To the guitar accompaniment of Bob Break the 18-voice youth choir sang The Lord's My Shepherd to the tune of the Happy Wanderer, Kum Ba Yah, and Michael.

Bob Henry gave the call to worship and invocation, Barry Laing read the scripture and Carole Tyrer offered prayers.

The message Where Do We Stand, was based on excerpts from the book "Are You Joking Jeremiah". Participating in sections were Bob Hadley, Norma Overend and Jim Dance.

Rev. C. Hainer challenged adults and young people to explore where they stand in relationships to the church, to others, to God and to sacrifice. He called on all to stand for Christ.

WOSS spirit keeps soaring up jackets, team victories come

by Pat Ford

The public speaking finalists to represent White Oaks were chosen this week at Junior and Senior assemblies. In the Junior division, Grades 9 and 10, Lee Jacks placed first and Greg Mosolf was runner-up. In the Senior section of Grades 11 and 12, Miesje Hees won, with Anne Kober second.

Also at the assemblies Mr. Marriott presented awards from the White Oaks Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to students receiving the grade high marks in History last June.

Anna Engel was the winner for Grade 9, Pat Ford for Grade 10, and Lynn Thomas for Grade 11.

School spirit has been given another boost with the arrival of jackets for the football team. These are the first team sport jackets White Oaks has ever had, and it's certainly good to see them after looking so long at students from the other three Oakville high schools wearing theirs.

Plans are also underway for jackets for the basketball teams. The Midgets are continuing their winning ways and hoping to win the town championship again this year. They played the only other undefeated team in the league, Perdue, and won 41-28. Ted Mitchener and Travis Lyttle led the White Oaks boys against what was the stiffest opposition they'd seen so far in their schedule. This was the first time this season that the WOSS Midgets had been held under the 50 point mark.

At the same time the Juniors won a close game over the Perdue team 44-42 in overtime. Bernie Barty scored the winning basket while Jeff Ferguson and Brian McLaughlin marked up 13 and 11 points each respectively. Jeff also played in the Senior game against Perdue, which was a close loss 49-45.

In Girls' Volleyball matches the Juniors lost to Perdue while the WOSS Seniors won.

Walking easier than hitch-hiking in a number of sordid instances

By Janet Ferrier

Today, sticking your thumb out in the wrong direction could mean trouble, as shown lately in the amount of rapes and murders appearing in the news media. You would think young people, particularly girls, would learn to keep their thumbs to themselves. But young people being the way they are, close their ears, eyes and mouths to anything disagreeable, leaving themselves wide open for BIG risks...

To make the connection between hitch-hiking and crime is quite easy, because hitch-hiking in itself is illegal. This is common knowledge I'm sure, but so is the fact that sex crimes, assault, and murder have increased in the last couple of years at most alarming rates. Sticking your thumb out today is a first class invitation to no-good, and for the extra few cents it takes to ride a bus, why the hesitation?

Parents are saddened and heart-broken when they find their children missing, sexually assaulted by a deranged maniac,

or mutilated in an off-beat stretch of no-where, but do these loving parents outweigh those who are not interested in where their kids go, who don't care who they are with, or when they get in? It's a shame it's the kids who are loved who get picked up, who disappear, who lose their lives too early.

It is equally as sad to know kids have to suffer due to their parents' neglect, and no-care attitude. Why must the world be so unfair?

I asked around at school to see what my friends had to say about the subject of hitch-hiking, and I suppose their indifferent, casual and

nonchalant feeling towards hitch-hiking is characteristic enough to show many are not yet aware of the consequences of taking a seemingly friendly ride, where walking could have done just as well. The only beef expressed came from the girls. They felt if guys should get away with bumming a ride, why shouldn't they be able to. All I had to say was, don't press your luck girls, anyone who picks you up isn't out to visit your grandma's...

"Oh, but it's fun," they say, "Who wants to walk?" For the little bit of motivation it takes to put one foot in front of the other, I doubt it would hurt you to walk, besides it keeps you in shape.

The 1969 Soapbox
By Larry Martin Youth Front Co-Ordinator

(L.M.'s Note: This week we make history by having a guest columnist in The Soapbox... my faithful four-door sedan, Turkle. If you detect a Brampton accent in the wiring, remember the old girl's a Rambler... no Detroit twang.)

* It's about time, baby. Each week you sit down here and mouth off... and never a word about those who help you like ME, Turkle... and the four other cars you've had since you became a Championite. Take Thursday, for example... know where I was Thursday? Anne Blvd. You see Anne Blvd. lately? Slush. Slop. I'd hate to see somebody WALK through there, let alone expect me to wheel through. But was just getting through enough? HAH!! Old baboon-brain up in the driver's seat, there, has to suggest we go out on an ice floe... so he can take some dumb photographs of how bad it is. Wanta know how bad it is, do you? How be you carry me for a change? So I pulled you out of that one. Like I do usually. But just let me on loose footing once (I mean, it's dummox who's supposed to be the navigator on this team, right?) and Oh... my good, livin' Lollipop... Look—do you realize I used to be a Milton minister's car? I mean... Sheesh... I can hear you right through the firewall. Disgusting.

* Then there's those nature-boy things. Two miles off the beaten path, like Hilton Falls before they started working in there. I heard you actually drove one of my predecessors back rather than walk. Wanta drag your tummy over three-foot saplings some Sunday? I think not.

* And in the wintertime... who goes in and gets a good night's sleep where it's warm? And who stays outside and gets sluggish from frostbite? Yeah. And it ain't justice. Then you strut out in the morning and try to make it from the village to the office in five minutes. Listen... cars become Bardol addicts because of those kind of pressures.

* The same goes for fire calls. One of these days, Tootsy, you're gonna be WALKIN' to those fires. Like, I'm not old, ya understand... but have a little respect once in a while. It takes a bit of soul to get that kind of action out of six lousy bangers.

* I got a dream, friend... yeah... Me, Turkle the Rambler, has a big, beautiful dream. Some day, maybe I won't last to see it, I don't know; but SOME DAY you'll be standing under a service station hoist and there's going to be a car up there waiting for an oil change. Mister... the hand of Bramptonia the God of Justice is going to give that car's oil plug a bit of a twist and you'll be standing there dripping Veedol and looking as silly as I think you should. Take a look at that machine's nameplate. It'll be a Rambler. I got family too, you know.

MDHS commerce students try businessman's world

There's one thing Milton District High School has in common with schools in Ottawa, Niagara and Toronto.

Belief in Work Week.

MDHS was one of the first schools in the province to initiate the program which sends Commercial students to spend some time on the job with companies requiring the type of service for which they're in training.

Last year, Milton began having two work weeks—one early in the calendar year and another around Easter.

This week, Feb. 3 to 7, is the first session of the 1969 field training.

Grade 12 students participating include Brenda Miller at Avco Finance, Kathy Biloski at Harris Stationery, Barbara Kempfer at United Co-Operatives, Sharon Tonelli and Valerie Mills at Robinson's Department Store in Burlington Mall, Sharon Tonelli at Milton Planning Board, Dora Dredge at the Department of Agriculture. Mona Sorensen and Dawn Phyllis are at T.C.A. in Malton, Nancy Restivo at Halton Manor, Bonnie Anderson at Milton District Hospital, Jean Fuyarchuk at CIAG insurance, in Oakville, John Inglis and Edda Dambrosie at Oakville Recreation Office, Phyllis

Howard and Doriano Poloni at Ford of Oakville and Andrea Caves and Trudy Callan at Ford of Bramalea.

In addition, two top Grade 11 students join them—Zandra Miller at Oakville Automotive Supply and Jo-Anne Wilson at Ontario School for the Deaf.

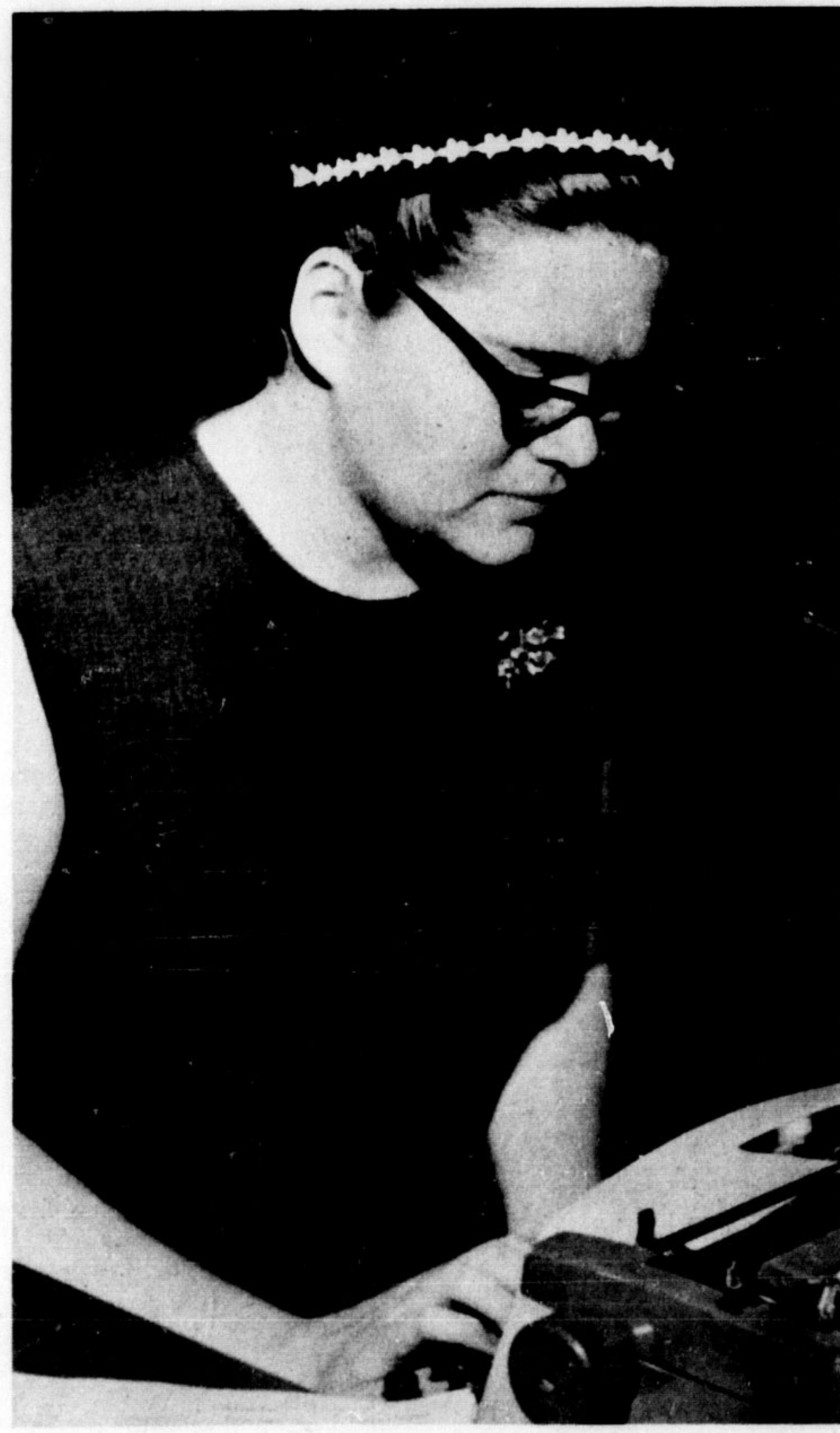
While some localities have difficulty finding employers willing to bother with inexperienced students, Mrs. M. Powys, head of M.D.H.S.'s commercial department reports there are usually more jobs than students in Milton.

"One reason for holding work weeks is to give the student a taste of the employment world and help build his confidence," she noted. "The people in this community are very helpful in providing students with a chance to gain experience."

Commercial students' specialty subjects include typing, bookkeeping, clerical and marketing.

The second work week for 1969 will be held March 10-14 when the same 20 students will again enter the business scene, although not necessarily under the same employers.

No pay, understandably enough, is given students participating in the program, which has been part of Milton's educational system for six years.



ONE OF 20 Commercial students of Grade 12, M.D.H.S. who are getting a taste of the working world this week is Barbara Kempfer. Barbara is gaining experience and practical training at the United Co-Operatives office on Bronte St.—(Staff Photo)

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