

## Youth dance is success sleigh ride next event

The first dance of Milton's newly-formed "Youth-on-the-Move" club was a success on Saturday, Jan. 3. Around 200 attended to dance to the music of "The Beaudree" at Martin St. Senior Public School.

The club's next event is a sleigh ride for members this Saturday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Almar Riding Stable, located on Burnhamthorpe Rd. east of Highway 25. Members will meet at the stable. Transportation will be available at the Caravan Restaurant in Milton Plaza at 6:45 p.m.

A bonfire and refreshments will follow the sleigh ride. Youth-on-the-Move President Hedi Nowak requests everyone to dress warmly and bring a blanket.

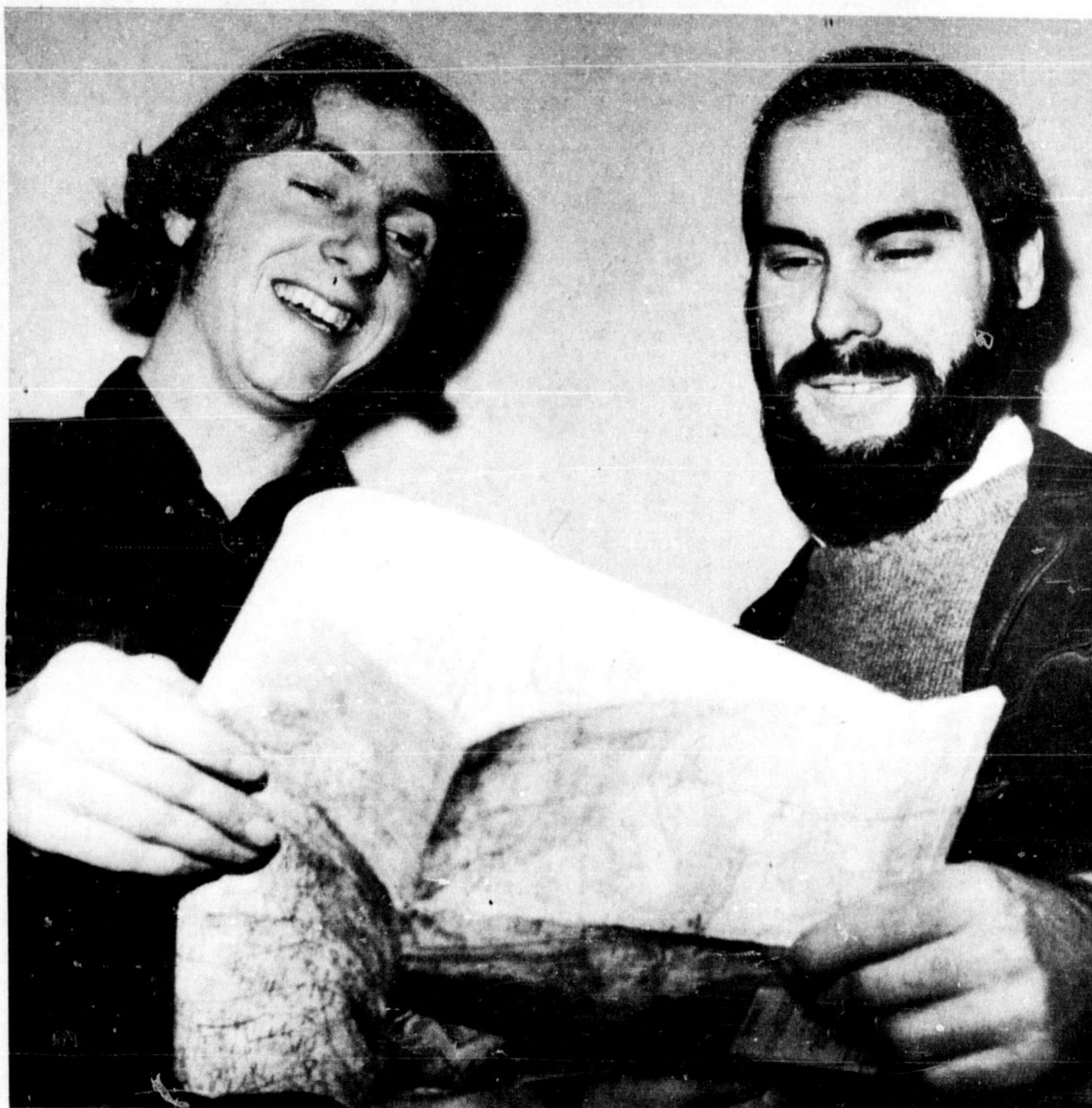
The president suggests members buy their tickets in advance. She stated tickets will be available at the front office of Milton District High School during noon hours and at the Caravan Restaurant.

On Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. another Sports Nite will be held at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis and gymnastics will be available at no charge. The president requests everyone to wear running shoes while in the gym. The O.S.D. swimming pool will be open and the admission charge is 35 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. Miss Nowak suggests everyone bring a towel and those with long hair should bring a bathing cap. Refreshments will be available.

The president states, "Youth-on-the-Move membership cards are on order and will be sent to the members soon."

The club president suggested ideas, comments and questions about the club will help the executive arrange future outings and activities. Anyone with questions or ideas can forward them to Youth-on-the-Move in care of The Champion, Main St., Milton.



MAPPING THEIR TRIP to South America are Allan Lynde, left and Paul Foster, two young Milton men who are planning an inexpensive way of seeing two continents. They hope to leave this month and are going fully equipped with camera, sketching paper and pencils and a Spanish-English translating book.—(Staff Photo)

### Off to South America

## Dream trip realized for two Milton men

Two young Milton men are planning a trip which would make James Thurber's character Walter Mitty go wild with excitement.

Paul Foster and Allan Lynde are leaving in the middle of this month for a trip which will take them all across Canada, down the west coast of the United States into Mexico and eventually into the wilds of South America.

The two have budgeted themselves to \$1 a day, each, and will be driving out to Vancouver on the first leg of their trip. As Mr. Foster explained, they pay a down-payment on a car in Toronto, drive it out west and receive their money back once they reach their destination. From there, they plan to hitch-hike the rest of the way.

Both stress they are not taking a holiday, since they don't have

the money an average tourist would have to enjoy all the sights. Mr. Foster intends to take reams of paper and pencils to sketch, a profession in which he is very proficient, and Mr. Lynde hopes to take a camera and lots of film.

They are not out to go as far into primitive South America as they can, but would like to see how other people live. Mr. Lynde recalls someone telling him all people are the same but he wants to see this for himself before he agrees or disagrees. Unlike Paul Foster, he has travelled via his thumb before, on a summer jaunt to Canada's west and up into Alaska and was very impressed.

The young men are very excited about their trip and don't seem too hesitant about the difference in language in South America since both will be equipped with Spanish-English dictionaries which they hope will help them get along.

They are not definite as to how long they will remain in South America but both hope to be back in Canada for the summer. When they return, Mr. Lynde intends to go back to college while Mr. Foster hopes to keep up with his art work.

Watch The Champion for letters from both on their progress.

### Milton District High School

## All the sports news is terrible . . .

By Richard Figg

Milton High turned itself on for 1970 Monday morning after a mere two weeks of celebration. These holidays were certainly most necessary as far as academic endeavors are concerned but the holidays among most other things didn't sharpen up our basketball and volleyball teams.

The Midget basketballers blew the first game of the new year in a rough clumsy, perhaps exciting if your taste is bad, contest. When a total of five Milton boys fouled out in the third and fourth quarters fatigue took its toll among the remaining players, however, coach Mr. Mitchell, Milton's loudest coach of the year seemed to be in shape as it was certainly a surprise to hear him talking without any sign of hoarseness at the game's end. Keeping their cool, Port Credit showed the Midgets how it is done as they rolled to an undisputed victory.

The regular season then opened up on Friday for the Midgets down at White Oaks and the Milton boys thrilled the fans with an overtime loss. The 50-49 contest was made even more exciting with a mix-up in the scorebooks along with the bulk of Milton's scoring done by guard Larry Beaulieu. Now, Mr. Mitchell won't you admit that

you were a little hoarse after the game.

Graduating to the Juniors, the second of the three defeatables from Milton High, I'll admit the exhibition season hasn't been too bad. Its conclusion was a 49-39 loss to Port Credit with Pete Roberts counting 18 points. However, the regular season almost started without them as White Oaks filled the scoreboard with 70 points in comparison to Milton's 33. With "Goon" Roberts accounting for 16 of these points I'll say that if the 1970 Juniors ever have to play without their number "5" I promise not to mention the score. I'm glad the Juniors have

a couple of guys that they have to knock off or else they would most certainly strain their necks trying to catch an ants' eye view of their competition.

Well, as long as no one else is knocking off the opposition by great numbers it will be safe to mention something about the Seniors. They were there Friday night and most of them hung around waiting for the game's outcome but not much was done on the floor as 27 points won't get a team very far in a Senior basketball game, especially when the other guys pull off 63 points with very little, if any, perspiration. I'm not gonna mention any "high scorers" for

Milton for the truly high scorers of the game will probably be mentioned in the White Oaks report which is located on this page for handy reference.

As far as volleyball is concerned the holidays didn't seem to help the girls as a visit to Waterdown resulted in three thumpings which averaged out to 15-5 in Waterdown's favor, and for some reason no one is mentioning what happened down at Blakelock on Thursday. Now the girls may feel that they don't receive enough column space but there are some people who can't take too much bad news at one time like this.

Other than being plagued with the "flu", therefore without an actual meeting for 1970 the Student Council is doing very well. I feel that the opening night of "Music Warehouse" was promising, thanks to Marnie. It looks like if the right kind of entertainment can keep being provided, this may become this year's greatest Student Council project.

Now to wind up the good news section. The Record (?) Dance Committee is blooming for '70 with the return of the "Taki" under the label "Tote Family" for a cash-in in the gym on the 16th at about 8.30. We'll see you there!

# Champion YOUTH

### M.M. Robinson High

## D-J did it, broke an ankle skiing

By Donna-Jane Byers

KABUNG! Shortly after 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28, 1969, I was rushed to Milton District Hospital. I had broken my left ankle—skiing. Now I have joined an elite group of merrymakers, better known as the "Casts and Crutches Clan". It includes two or three girls, one boy and an English teacher. So much for the news from the "Crutch Set", now on to Robinson News 1970!

Do not fear ladies, if you see a few "bare chested bunnies" parading to and from Gymnasium Four. Boys' gymnastics is well underway for 1970 in preparation for the Zone 1 meet to be held March 14. Practices are held four days a week, Monday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Anyone who wishes to compete must practice with the team. Any boy who is interested should see Mr. Gnish for further details.

The Girls' Gymnastics Club is also in training for the choosing

of the school team. However the enthusiasm first displayed has dwindled. Hard work and consistent practicing is the key. There are four events, the balance beam, uneven vaulting and floor exercise. The levels include Novice, Junior and Senior with two girls for each event.

This year's SOSSA Zone 1 meet will be April 11. Therefore final results of the team should be available by the first of February.

Monday, grades 9-12 received the "Big Blue Bopper", or as the Administration calls it, M. M. Robinson High School Request Form, the Option Sheet. Because we are on a computer system, subjects are distinguished by a subject code. For example English would be EN, Canadian Law CL.

Next year's program looks like a real winner! With approximately 53 different subjects to choose from it can't help but be. It includes seven sciences, six maths, five arts &

phys. ed. subjects, four languages plus theatre arts, three geography courses, two basic shop options and "a partridge in a pear tree".

Each student, when choosing subjects for the following year, must have a total of seven credits. In the Business department, marketing, accounting, computer concepts, sales techniques and data processing are just a few of the courses offered.

With so many to choose from, Option Hoppers are going to have a ball!

This is grade eight week, when the grade nines of this year renew acquaintance with the grade nines of next year.

The future gymmers are divided into groups and with a present grade niner at the wheel, are steered throughout the school oohing and ahing, viewing language, phys. ed., home ec., shop and many more classes of learning.

It's a real treat for both grades. For the grade eights it is

a feeling of eager anticipation. And for the grade nines (for once in this year) it's a chance to feel superior over another student.

Although unknown to the majority of our student body, MM has a Chess Club. Headed by Chris VonRosenbach and seconded by Peter Schwarz, the 22-member group meets each night in the team teaching area to "check a few rounds".

With the money supplied by the Student Council, the club can keep chess boards and men in stock, and just recently bought a trophy.

Members are hopeful for a soon-to-be-scheduled tournament in which all existing members may participate.

### HANGIN' LOOSE

1. Boys' hockey team came from behind Tuesday to tie Nelson 4-4.

2. MM's wrestling team was defeated by Perdue 38-26.

3. Girls—visit England, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and more! (details next week);

### White Oaks Secondary School

## Happy New Year with mixed emotions

By Pat Ford

If one were to describe how WOSS students began the new year, the most appropriate phrase would be "with mixed emotions".

On one hand, we got back the results of our exams.

But on the other, our hockey and basketball teams are winners. The boys on the hockey team put the right skate forward and began with an 8-3 win over Perdue. The "Production Line" started to work and put in five of the goals; two by Andy Trencs, two by Louis Girard, and one from Ron Harris. Gene Holdridge, Dave Chivers and Paul Lackowicz also put one single each on the scorebook. Assists went three to Andy, one to

Gene, and two big ones to Bob Bottom.

The basketball teams met Milton in their first league game and, proud to say, came away victorious. The Juniors and Seniors left no doubt with scores of 71-38 and 63-27. But the Midget game was something else again. Both teams were very well matched and played a tight game to a 46-46 tie at the end of the fourth quarter. In the first overtime period Doug Dalgleish and Stephen Loeb shot two baskets that brought us to a winning but still very tight finish, 50-49. Stephen and Doug

lead the team scoring with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Wignall, Al Kalbfleisch and John and Tony Smith bower during the holidays, we have our skating rink completed. On Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights after school it is open for the students to skate; and on Wednesdays and Thursdays the hockey team practices on it.

The ice also provides a change in the winter routine for the Phys. Ed. classes. Vice-principal Mr. Walsh is currently organizing a staff group to take on the hockey team.

### School news

## Parents of older children learn about high school

Parents of all Milton's grade eight pupils have received help in helping their children choose the proper subjects when they enter high school next fall.

The help came in the form of a meeting of the parents of children in the grade eight classes of Martin St. School and Holy Rosary School held at Martin St. School. It was held Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 in the auditorium of Martin St. School and featured discussion by R. C. Hunter, principal of Milton District High School and several of his staff members.

Sister M. Alexander, principal of Holy Rosary School, reports her grade eight classes visited the high school Monday on a tour which acquainted them with the operation of the school.

Public speaking competitions have also started at Holy Rosary and they are presently running contests within the classes.

Across the street at Martin St. School, principal Tom Gibson says the resource centre is in full operation and is running at full capacity. His grade eight classes also toured the high school Jan. 13 and 15, which gave them a good idea of high school life.

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