



BEN HUR IT ISN'T, but good fun it is and these chariot racers from St. Paul's United Church's Hi-C group were racing around the field at Rotary Park under the lights Saturday night to raise money for the Activity Fund. Horsing, or manning, the first chariot were Doug

Mahon, left and Bruce Laing, while Cindy Warren sought the protection of the baby buggy-cum-chariot. The second chariot was pulled by John Riley and Wilf Ball while Shelley Hare guided the team around the icy surface.—(Staff Photo)

# Aides help ease teacher's load

An innovation at J. M. Denyes School called teacher's aides has helped ease the work load of the teachers in the school and has become what principal Wes Clow termed "a tremendous asset."

The aides are a few parents of the school's pupils who give up some of their time to do volunteer work at the school. At present there are six parents, all mothers, who work at the school anywhere from half an hour to a full school day.

Working in the resource centre, an aide may help set up equipment, put books back on the shelves, help the children look for reading material and generally ease the work load of the teacher in charge of the centre.

Time consuming chores in the classroom such as running off stencils, marking some assignments and reading stories to small groups of children are taken over by the aides in classrooms. This frees the teacher to be able to pay closer attention to the class as a whole.

Teacher's aides started in the school in January of 1969 as a result of an idea brought up both by Mr. Clow and by the home and school association. He says they work in very well with the classroom situation with some aides having formerly been teachers themselves.



CHECKING IN BOOKS is one of the duties of a teacher's aide in the resource centre at Denyes school and Mrs. Derek O'Dell is shown helping nine-year-old Heather Wilson to bring her book back in.—(Staff Photo)

## M.M. Robinson report

### "Hockey foolies" coming Friday, Feb. 13

By Donna-Jane Byers  
Watch out now! Hockey Foolies is a-comin'! The biggest Hockey Stravaganza of the decade. Why everyone will be there, 'Wicket Walker', 'Sinister Smiley', 'Hiar Hawkins', 'Boom Boom Baird', 'Moose McAdam' and of course our all-time favorites, 'Swish, get squished, Gnish' and 'Baby Huey Allen!' This great line-up of talent will be challenging our beloved Robinson Raiders.

Unfortunately though, due to lack of communication with some, ahem gentleman (?) by the name of, ah, Smythe, yeh Stafford Smythe, Maple Leaf Gardens could not be secured for the night of February 13. Do not lose hope though, an equally great Gardens has been chosen to host this sensational game.

Plus an extra added feature which will see the BAA challenge the GAA in a match of 'ice slashing'. Recalling the

'overeager enthusiasm of our mixed powderpuff football game, this will undoubtedly be a smash success.

The action starts at 7 and stretches to 9, with free skating at 8:00. BE THERE. The place the new Mountain Gardens Arena; the price, 50c with ID, 75c without.

Still on the topic of 'ice-slashing', our own Robinson Raiders had a big, big week with two victories in a row. Tuesday Central got a check(que) from the Robinson Raider squad for the price of a 2-1 defeat. This puts us one point behind 'Nasty Nelson' who are in first position.

The following night our Raiders raided Upper Canada College for an exhibition game and scalped a few 'Hockey Heads'. They skated to a 5-4 victory. Leading Robinson scorers are Ross Barkwell, Bill Dudgeon and Leo Bertin. Next

game: February 10 vs. Aldershot.

Ladies' volleyball was a popular sport this week as our Seniors volleyed their way to another fantastic victory, Monday in Nelson and Wednesday visiting Waterdown. Undeafed, the Seniors are now preparing for the playoffs. The Juniors, not as fortunate against Nelson, recorded a win against Waterdown.

"To paint, or not to paint?" "To start a club, or not to start a club", that is the question. Under the direction of Mr. Nelson, a new Arts and Literature Group has started. Its basic purpose is to get students interested in the arts and to develop and discuss their own ideas in the field of art.

Although their first meeting of the club was only Friday, student leaders are already very optimistic of its project possibilities. Executives are to be

chosen within a week and this will include a Project Chairman with two Project Consultants.

Group Literary Criticism, experiments in free literature and debates on modern arts are a few of the short range activities now being mulled over. Perhaps in future, an exhibition of MMR's best literature and art can be arranged. Now any students interested in the arts can work on activities which normally, due to lack of people or equipment could not be done. So, Picassos and Angelos of Robinson, arise to the call.

Parlez-vous Deutsch? Ja, vell. In May there will be a provincial contest at McMaster University. Among the prizes is at least one trip to Germany. Before the final there will be regional contests. Our Halton and Peel regional contest will be held Saturday March 7 at 10 a.m. in the main building of Erindale College.

It will consist of questions on structure, vocabulary and idioms, listening comprehension, comprehension of written German, and the writing of a short paragraph in German. For further questions and entry forms contact Mr. Thatcher. VIEL GLUCK!

HANGING LOOSE  
1. Pooley's Frolic is coming!  
2. Send a Valentine Luv Pillow to Him or her, \$1.25, The Book Store.  
3. Junior and Senior Curling Teams rocked to a first place defeat over Central.  
4. Just a happy note to end on—exams March 16-20.

# Champion YOUTH



WINTER CARNIVAL  
My name is Heather Gibson. I live on a farm in Creemore. I help my mother and father when I go home on weekends. I go to Bruce Street School every day. I go with 10 children in the hard-of-hearing class. My teacher's name is Mrs. Chase.

Today we stayed at the residence and played outside. It was our Winter Carnival. We went skating on the pond. We had races and played broomball. We had fun riding on the wagon behind the tractor. We saw some things the school children made with snow, a beaver, a car, a turtle and Snoopy. Dorm 3 girls made a ski-doo. We hope we will get a prize.

printing departments of insurance companies, hospitals, universities and manufacturing concerns to print small form work.

This press will be used mainly for printing the multitude of forms necessary to operate a school of this kind. The students who operate this machine will get valuable experience on an offset press which has all the features of most presses large or small.

—Don't miss the Boy Scout Gang Show in Oakville Feb. 19, 20 and 21. The final night has been designated "Milton Night" and Mayor Brian Best will be in attendance.

GRAPHIC ARTS  
In an effort to keep up with modern printing processes, we have recently acquired a new offset press. The machine, a Model 1250 Multithit, is the type most commonly used in printing shops and in-plant

—Tonight (Wednesday) a group of skiers from Sheridan College, Brampton will invade the hills at Glen Eden Ski Club, Kelso for a night of fun in conjunction with their winter carnival.

## Milton High assembly

### Frantic Frolics fun

By Richard Figg  
After highlighting last week with their Winter Carnival, the Grade 12s were called upon once again to round off the week of activities. For the second in a series of assemblies put on by the individual grades, close to 600 students and staff were on hand to take in this variety hour. Although the show was entitled "Frantic Frolics" by its director, Miss Pallett a suitable label may have been "The Wilf Ball Show" as Wilf appeared in darn near every act.

With Jack Fitch as Master of Ceremonies the show featured hilarious skits by the Grade 12 Theatre Arts classes and gymnastic feats including a fabulous routine by Alex McLaren who drew "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd as he whirled in all directions around the parallel bars. Trophy winning Kirk Brush was on hand to display his winning style of Highland dancing, while a trio made up of Wilf Ball, Debbi Smith and Sonya Agnew danced through their "Carousel" act after weeks of rehearsal. Singing talent on hand included Karen Barber, providing the music for "Carousel" and Wilf Ball, growing through the finale, "Bottle of Wine".

Musicianship in the show

included a quartet of local rock "artists". However, Pete Ledwith's "tickling of the ivories" as they used to say managed to shine the brightest! The show certainly proved a success and the dimes collected will come in handy when the Grade 12A venture to the very near East this spring.

With time running out, our basketball and volleyball squads, with the exception of the Midget boys will probably be glad to see the end of this season.

Thursday was the big day for sports around Milton High as all the teams went into action. The girls visited Perdue for a junior game and White Oaks for the senior affair. No victories on this trip; however things were a little different as the Seniors came the closest to a win as they came out on top in the first game, but bowed out graciously by the time the third contest of the best of three series came about. The Juniors failed to rack up 15 points at any one time and came home after two games.

While the Midgets invaded Perdue, our Junior and Senior basketball clubs hosted the Panthers. Home town fans, while waiting for their buses saw the junior Mustangs being outscored 71-54 despite 20 points by Pete

Roberts, 17 of Geoff Wooland's and lucky seven for guard Warren McLeod. Playing in front of basically empty bleachers, the Panthers defeated our seniors 69-43. Milton's play actually was worthy of a victory—however, the bulk of the shots were unsuccessful. The successful shots included 12 points for Ray Tonelli, 10 for Wilf Ball and nine for guard Paul Perrott.

Now for some good news. Our Midgets turned on in the last half to defeat the Perdue Panthers. With George Hood, Rick Roberts and Larry Besaulieu all scoring 11 points apiece, the remainder of the club accounted for a mere half dozen points in the 39-25 victory. By golly, it looks as if Milton High is actually going to have a championship basketball team.

With exam time coming up the students of Milton High are being tutored by a Senior Council of Students. This should greatly increase the standard of grades along with inter-school relations.

It is turnabout time again, as the girls get to ask the guys to this Friday's dance. "Lucifer" is the band, formerly "Stoned Soul Children" and featuring Bobby Washington. So don't forget the date! Friday, Feb. 13; your lucky day at Milton High.

## White Oaks salutes winter

### Red tape cut, carnival is "go"

By Pat Ford  
White Oaks is proud to announce its first, and hopefully annual, Winter Carnival. After several weeks of planning and red tape, the carnival will finally take place February 10-13. Highlights will be the crowning of the Snow Queen from the senior girls, and a Snow Princess from the juniors. Also featured will be a ski trip to Glen Abbey, snow sculpturing, and hockey and broomball games.

And to fill up next week's schedule further still, there will be an assembly with the band and a guest speaker on air pollution, basketball games with OYHS and Perdue, a big hockey contest with Perdue and a tournament with Appleby and two Parents' Nights on which Mon and Dad can discuss that math mark of yours with the teacher.

WOSS had a free week in the

basketball schedule to keep in shape all three teams did a bit of exhibiting for us. The Midgets attended an all-day tournament in Streetsville and placed third, behind Lorne Park and Michael Powers. But in passing, it might also be mentioned that the Midgets defeated all the local competition, including the Milton Mustangs.

The Juniors and Seniors played home games with the Lorne Park teams, both of which are in first place in their own league. With their 61-38 win the Juniors did a bit towards disproving the theory that somehow the Oakville league is inferior to others in the area. They broke a three-man press (something you never see in our league) and this hopefully is good experience for when we meet the very powerful press that puts Nelson on the top of the heap in Burlington. Craig Carter led the team with his best

score so far this season, netting 27 points.

The Seniors, although they matched Lorne Park point for point in the first, third, and fourth quarters, got behind in the second quarter and just never recovered. They had a bad attack of fouling which allowed Lorne Park to pick up a number of points on free shots to defeat the Seniors with the same score the Juniors won by 61-38.

The hockey team will have all our best wishes as it defends the two-point lead it has for first place from the very dangerous second spot O.T. Red Devils. This week, the team tied with Blakelock 2-2 with goals by captain Bill Lawrence from John Dewey and Louis Girard assisted by Andy Trencs.

And last, but hardly least, the wrestling team looks better and better for that SOSSA meet on Valentine's Day. This week they defeated OTHS 48-13.

# Milton youth in Mexico finds living a bit rough

No drinking water, cockroaches and a lack of English-speaking residents in Mexico are just three of the setbacks 19-year-old Phillip Powell of Milton has encountered in nearly a month of travel in the Latin-American country, a month of his life he won't soon forget.

Phillip left his home in Milton Jan. 8, in a home-built dune buggy and his father, Doug Powell of the Third Sideroad, has brought one of Phillip's letters to The Champion, written from Qacatecas in the heart of Mexico.

In his letter, Phillip says, "I spent four days in Tampica on the East Coast and was so discouraged I almost started back home. There is no water or milk or anything. I couldn't even get any polluted milk to boil. I set up camp on the beach, seven miles from town.

"I had to drive into town for supplies but could find no one, not one single person who spoke English or who was willing to listen to me. I ended up eating in

a restaurant and ordered any old thing (couldn't read the menu) and ended up getting just that."

After weathering out part of a gale, Phillip turned back to the town where he checked into a hotel which left a lot to be desired as he relates, "Finally I gave up and drove to a hotel. When I arrived and got a room, it had no hot water, no sheets on the bed and cockroaches creeping all over the place."

Phillip finally met up with some friendly Mexicans although that, too, turned into an experience for the young adventurer, as he writes, "That afternoon while I was trying to get my car started, three Mexicans from an oil refinery

stopped to help me. One stayed behind to direct me through the town and we ended up hopping bars.

"Finally, he said he wanted a souvenir of Canada so I let him have a look for some trifle. Well, first, he wanted my suede coat and then my leather shaving case so I finally gave him my shaver and shaving cream."

Phillip finally got discouraged with this life and wrote he was heading back up towards California since car insurance alone cost him \$30 in Mexico for just two weeks.

His parting words to his parents in the letter were, "I may be home sooner than I thought."

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## Bon voyage party for Pastor Coles

Fond farewells and wishes of "bon voyage" were expressed by the College and Careers group of Emmanuel Baptist Church to our Pastor Clayton Coles as he boarded a jet from Malton Airport on Jan. 31. Mr. Coles is returning to his homeland of South Africa for a short visit with his family.

Prior to the "send off" at the airport members had met at the home of Roy Thompson for a delicious Chinese dinner. Approximately 15 young people enjoyed this happy time of fellowship together.

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