

Mock election gives Mrs. MacArthur win

By Steven Dills

The High School Forum conducted an election a week ago Friday to determine who the students thought would become the new council. With one exception the results were the same as in the municipal election on Oct. 1.

Mrs. MacArthur was elected Mayor over Brian Best by a vote of 372-150.

The regional seat went to teacher Mrs. M. Powys over Bob McCuaig 284-228.

On a question added to the ballot by Forum organizers about the validity of regional government, 291 students thought it would work while 217 voted against it.

Local councillors were chosen to be Jim Kerr 312, Art Melanson 286, Gord Cartwright 247, and Ron Harris 221. The other two Gord Krantz and Hazel Porter received 213 and 197 respectively. (Krantz was elected, Cartwright wasn't in the municipal election.)

The name Milton was adopted by the large majority of 411 to 97 for Mohawk.

For school board Bill Lawson was elected trustee with 256 votes, compared to 233 votes Ivan Armstrong received.

Approximately 50 per cent of the high school students participated in the vote.

Fight film, concert, speakers at Forum

The Forum program at Milton District High School on Tuesday morning presented a movie "Heavyweight Inc." depicting the incredible boxing career of "Smoky" Joe Frazier. The movie showed many action shots of his fights as well as highlighting his personal and professional life.

Tuesday afternoon provided the opportunity for the other half of the school to take part in a Rock Concert, the first time around took place on the previous Friday afternoon. There were records, live entertainment, some dancing and some just sitting and enjoying. Mark Grenke acted as MC.

A speaker from the Canadian Liberation Front will discuss an independent and socialist Canada during the Wednesday morning sessions. A repeat of the Joe Frazier film will be shown in the afternoon.

Psychic encounter The lady who freaked everyone with accounts of her psychic encounters, Joyce Beaton, will be back again on Thursday so the students who missed her last week can hear of her experiences. The afternoon sessions will have a repeat of the speaker from the Canadian Liberation Front.

All Forum sessions on Friday will hear from members of the Baha'i Faith who will elaborate on the 12 principles of their religion. These principles include the oneness of the world of humanity, independent investigation of truth, the foundation of all religions is one, religion must be a source of unity, religion and science must be in harmony, equality of the sexes, religion and radical prejudice and superstition must be overcome, universal peace, universal education, spiritual solutions to the economic problems, universal auxiliary language for sharing of knowledge, and an international parliament of man. The forum is co-ordinated by Chris Heath and is open to anyone who wishes to partake of the program.

here Friday. Milton lost 9-7 in a closely fought game.

(Photo by S. Dills)

Killed by penalties

Juniors lose to Georgetown

By Steven Dills
The Milton Junior Mustangs, playing against the Georgetown Rebels, lost on home ground Friday by a score of 9-7.

Milton got off to a bad start in the first half. The Georgetown offense managed to pick up their nine points, leaving the score 9-0 only minutes before half time.

Then both the Milton offense and defense got to work, covering the Georgetown players and forging their way towards the Georgetown goal line. After a fantastic catch by Milton the team moved to within yards of the

Georgetown goal line. Then, showing determination, the juniors moved in for a touchdown by pushing and shoving their way through the tough Georgetown defense. The convert was good, putting Milton back in the ball game with a score of 9-7.

Miss chance Milton also had another good chance just before half time when Milton defense pushed the Georgetown kicker back before he could get the ball away on their third down. Milton lost their scoring opportunity though on the last play of the half, when they fumbled the ball deep in

the Georgetown end and it was recovered by Georgetown.

In the second half the Milton offense seemed to be pushing forward while the defense held Georgetown at only a few yards return. Then an injury to Milton took its toll after Rob Teed was carried off the field with a bad ankle. He received a pass after a fumble in the backfield and was hit hard by a Georgetown tackler.

This may have set Milton back a bit because they seemed to slow down and could not add up any more points, although they had

several opportunities.

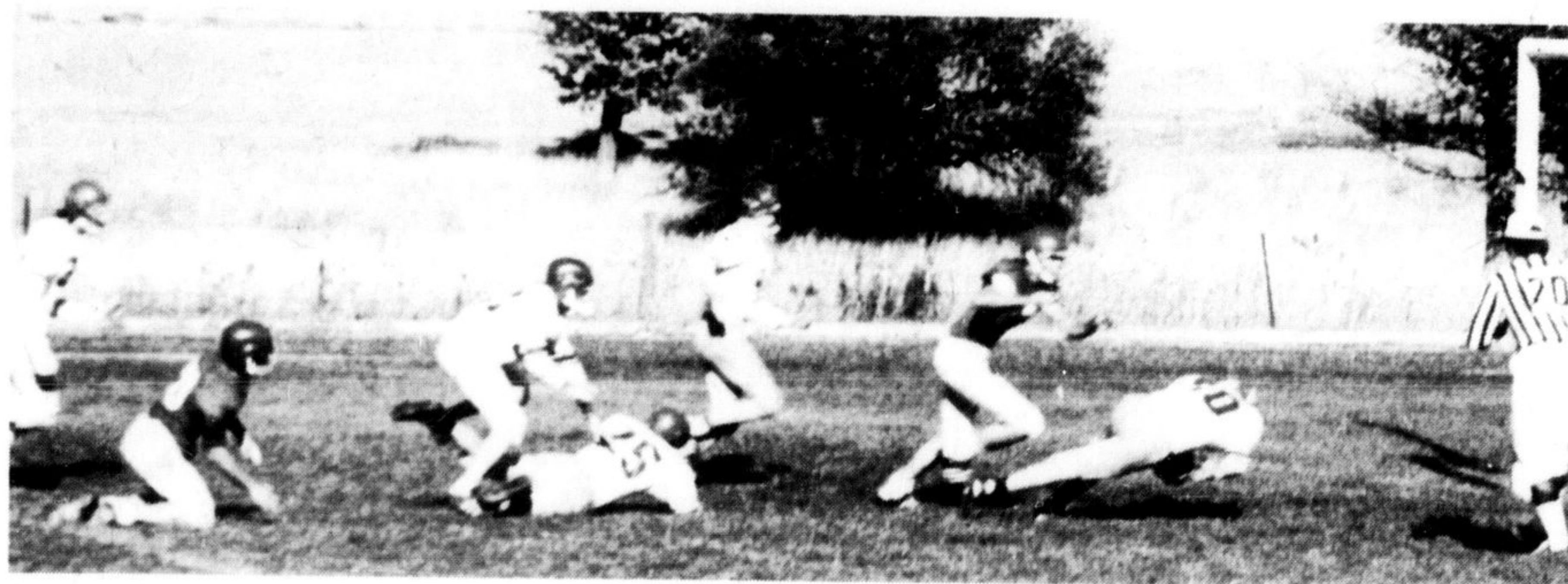
Coach Heath said the team was "killed by penalties". They also "lost their momentum in the fourth quarter", he said.

Coach Scanlon said they "outplayed the Georgetown team and put the ball all over the field". They were hampered by five yard procedural penalties he said. "The defense played a good game but the offense still has problems."

The team plays Wednesday (today) against Oakville Trafalgar.



A TOUCHDOWN is signalled by the referee after the Milton Junior Mustangs pushed their way from the two or three yard line into Georgetown's end zone during a game Friday. The juniors experienced some problems in taking the lead away from Georgetown. They lost 9-7 on home ground. (Photo by S. Dills)



ONLY YARDS from the Georgetown goal line, a Milton receiver falls at the hands of a lone Georgetown defender during the junior football game



EN ROUTE to a Georgetown touchdown, punt returner Bill Bradley easily avoided Milton defenders. As a show of good sportsmanship numerous Mustangs offered to pace Bradley to the goal line while others just waved as he trotted by. Georgetown Rebels humiliated the high school "Stang" seniors 32-0 in Georgetown Friday. (Photo by D. Pink)

MDHS news

Cross country winners sixth

By Steven Dills
The cross-country team placed sixth last week during a competition over a muddy trail bike course. Geoff Banner placed first in his junior class. Steven Willoughby placed 10th in the midget class. The team entered a girls' squad for the first time during this competition. The girls, all grade nine midgets, were Cathy Callahan, Grace McNeill, Margaret McNeill and Marlene Schultz. Coach LaFrance said there is promise for the team but he wishes he had more junior runners.

The golf team comprised of Ken Fay, Paul Stover, Mark Grenke and John Roscum with substitutes Rick

McTrach and Rob Frame played in the Halton meet last week. The team placed fifth out of 10 or 11 schools. Ken Fay was the low scorer for the Milton team.

Win exhibitions The junior and senior girls' basketball teams both won their exhibition games against Georgetown last week. The teams played their season opener Tuesday against Perdue.

The volleyball teams continued on their losing streaks last week. At a tournament last Saturday the juniors lost three games straight to M.M. Robinson and the seniors lost 3-1 to the M.M. Robinson team. Also last week, playing against

Burlington Central, the juniors lost 3-1. The scores were 15-8, 15-9 and 15-12 for Central while Milton registered a 15-12 win. Their next game is Thursday at Nelson.

The Grade 12 ways and means committee sold Hallowe'en candy on Tuesday throughout the town.

Enrolment is 4,200 Sheridan night class

More than 4,200 adults are enrolled in evening courses at Sheridan College this fall and students are still registering for some courses.

The majority of classes began one week ago and all the Halton and Peel Continuing Education campuses have experienced substantial increases in enrolment over 1972.

The number of students enrolled in courses in Peel, which takes in Mississauga, Brampton, Bramalea and Acton, has increased 50 per cent over last year. Approximately 1,800 students are enrolled in 118 courses.

According to Burr Bonnell, Director of Community Services for Halton, there are 2,450 students, representing a 25 per cent increase over last year, registered in 132 programs at Halton campuses in Oakville, Burlington and Milton.

Oakville South Campus doubled its enrolment this year to 300 students while the Burlington Campus, which opened last year, reports a 64

per cent increase over 1972. A 70 per cent increase is expected at the end of October when all courses are in operation. Burlington has 304 students registered in 25 programs.

"Waste, as has been said many times, is simply some substance that we do not have the wit to use, or if we have the wit, our present economic system prevents our refusing it."

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Forum concert held outdoors

By Steven Dills
Milton District High School's Forum took on a new shape Friday when students moved outdoors for "Milton District High School in Concert".

The change was taken by Forum organizers to "break the monotony of Friday afternoons and to give the students something different to do." The concert by performers from the school was reported to have received

good audiences throughout the day. Organizers also mentioned that if there was no trouble as a result of students skipping classes, they would try to continue the concert on a monthly basis.

Student performers at the concert were Steve Coulson, Pete Beaton, Ed Wendell, George Longo, Laura Goutouski and part of the school band. Mark Grenke was the emcee.



A NEW IDEA at the Milton District High School Forum came to light Friday when local students performed before audiences of up to 100 people in a

rock concert. Organizers termed the get-together quite successful and are thinking about having more on a regular basis. (Photo by S. Dills)

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