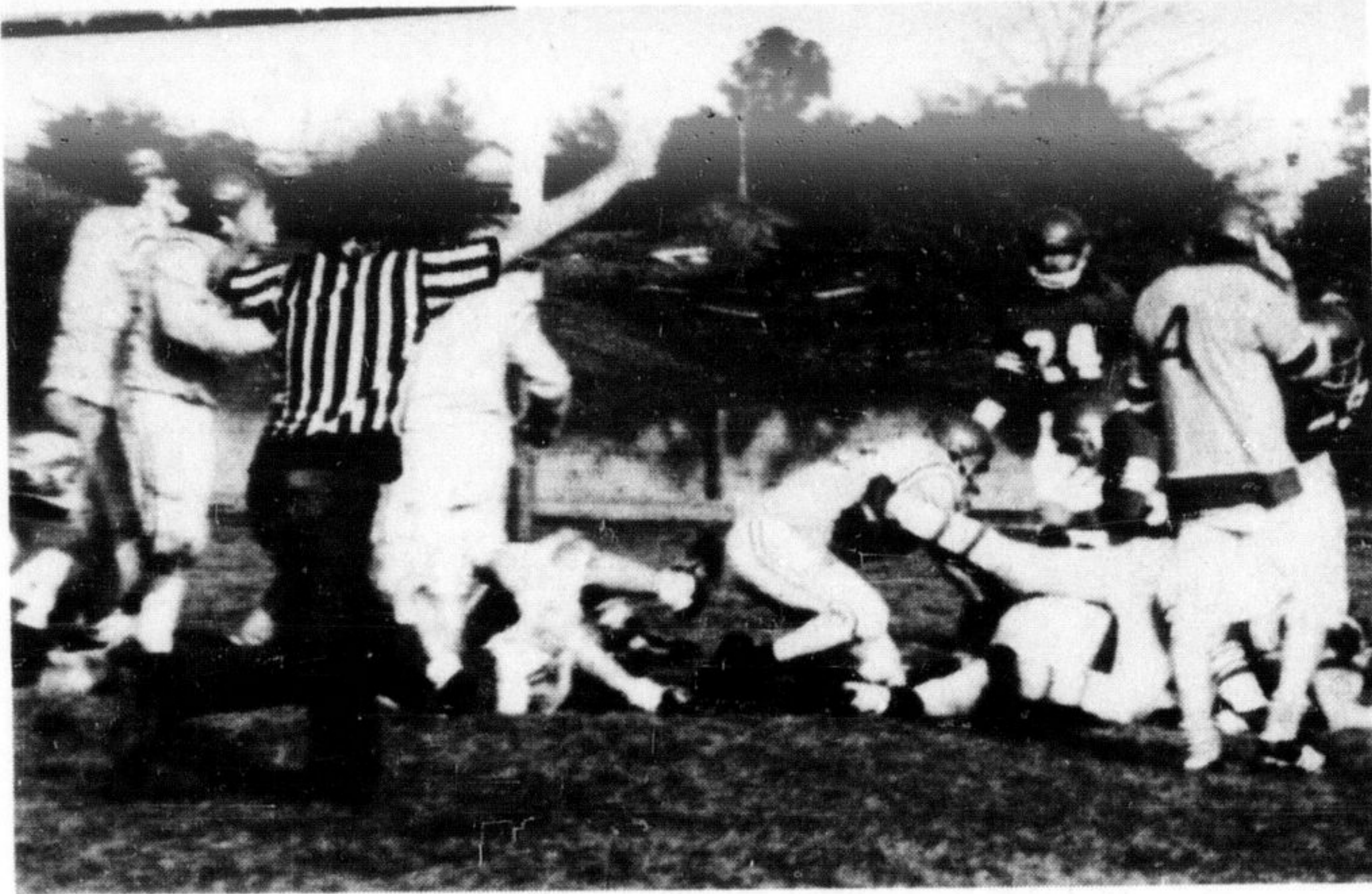


**Champion**

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A TOUCHDOWN for the Golden Mashers by "Power Puff" Pitt resulted in this scene of confusion during the annual teacher-student football game played Thursday. The Mashers won 8-2. (Photo by S. Dills)



"COME ON YOU GUYS, get up" suggest teammates during the teacher-student football game Thursday. The Mashers (teachers) won 8-2 after a lengthened game. (Photo by S. Dills)

**Fun game at MDHS**

**Teachers mash students**

By Steven Dills  
Through sun and rain the game went on. It was a wet but happy team that came off the football field after defeating the students in the annual MDHS teacher-student football game Thursday. The final score was 8-2.

The game was almost wholly controlled by the Mashers (teachers) team. The students picked up their only two points when they tagged "Half-way" Heath in

his end zone for a safety touch. The touchdown for the teachers came with seconds left in the game. "Power Puff" Pitt ran through the student defense and into the end zone from only yards out. A two-point conversion was picked up by "Basket-Hands" Foster and the game was over.

**Fancy names**

Teachers who participated in the annual event were "Super-Snap" Robertson, "Crushing" Collin Foster,

"Awful" O'Neill, "Roly" Foley, "Steep" Hill, "Basket-Hands" Foster, "Dangerous" Davis, "Skinny" Scanlon, "So long" Short, "Power Puff" Pitt, "Killer" Kidner, "Half-way" Heath, "Mauler" Mitchell, "Foul" McDowell, "Dancing" Dundas, "Leaping" Leonard, "Long gone" LaFrance, "Choo Choo" Stevens, and "Ed Selutobbaggon".

They were playing against the senior Mustangs who had no chance against the tough defense which the teachers displayed.

**MDHS news**

**Juniors, seniors lose to W. Oaks**

By Steven Dills  
The junior football team lost 7-6 against White Oaks last week. Bill Russell got Milton's only touchdown. Coach Scanlon commented that the score was "not an indication of the game. They outplayed White Oaks but just couldn't put the ball across for another touchdown."

He said, "the defense was good but the offense still had problems." The passing offense the team adopted didn't work as well as was planned, he mentioned. The team is looking forward to their last game here Wednesday (today).

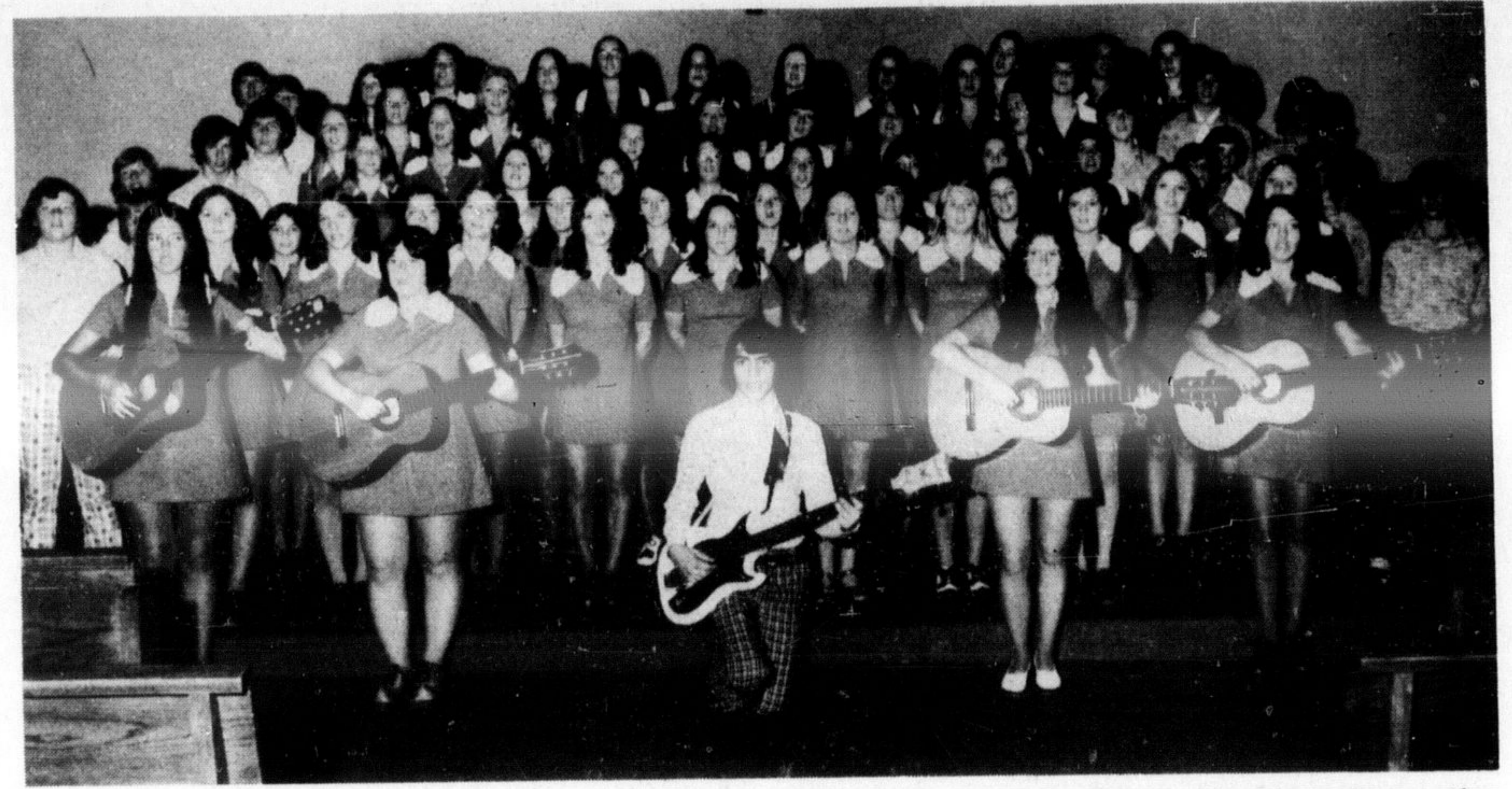
**Best game**  
The senior football team played White Oaks last Tuesday and lost 14-3. Mike Carroll kicked a 35 yard field goal for Milton's only points. Coach Kidner said "It was the best game of the season." The seniors play against OSD on Wednesday (today).

A dance held Friday night registered a crowd of about 500 people who danced to the music of "Alabama."

Commencement will be held at MDHS Friday, Oct. 26.

In girls' basketball action the senior girls lost Friday 21-13. The juniors won 64-14 and the midgets lost.

The cross-country team entered competition Wednesday in the Halton County meet. Simon Joyes won his three mile junior race. He ran a strong race after recovering from a knee injury. Steve Willoughby was the highest place finisher Milton had in the midget class. Competing against about 15 schools, the Milton team finished very low, mainly because they did not have a full junior team. The team competes in a Halton-Peel meet today (Wednesday).



HOLY ROSARY FOLK CHOIR celebrated its second anniversary Oct. 14 by cutting a new record of the choir's most popular numbers. It will be on sale in about four weeks. Part of the record was made during the 9:30 mass Sunday morning, the

balance that afternoon in the church. Between the two recording sessions the choir enjoyed a communion breakfast at Holy Rosary Hall.

(Staff Photo)

**Halton rural minor league boasts three Ont. champions**

Hornby teams hauled away a large share of the championship trophies presented at the Halton Rural Minor Softball league awards banquet in Georgetown's Holy Cross Church auditorium Friday night.

Double winners were Hornby's undefeated midget team which won 33 games in a row, captured the league and playoff championships and the ORSA title, the juveniles, league, playoff and ORSA champs and the junior girls who also swept both awards in their division, losing only one game in the process.

Team captain Mike Leslie, who fanned 413 batters in 33 league games, an average of 12½ strikeouts a game accepted the midget team trophies, as well as the team MVP award. Coach Carl Hymers pointed out however, that

Mike received excellent offensive support, since no one on the Hornby team batted less than 400.

Peter Gates, who was the league's first president in 1964 presented his trophy to the juvenile playoff champion Hornby team, who also won the King family trophy as league champs.

**Girls' champs**  
Hornby junior girls, guided by Len and Marg St. John and Bill Wilson took both awards in their division, while the Omagh intermediate girls with Doug Leriche and Linda Miller at the helm won the playoff championship in their age group. Inglewood were league champs.

Peewee playoff champions, Omagh, coached by Art Brooks and Charlie Withnell topped the heap in post-season play, after Glen Williams

peewees won the regular season pennant.

Glen Williams bantams, the league's third ORSA championship team won both the league and playoff championship trophies. The Glen squirts coached by league president John Haines and Don Hancock also swept both awards.

Limehouse atoms, coached by Steve Thompson brought that village its first ever league trophy by finishing first in the league. Glen Williams atoms were playoff champions.

The Glen Williams bantam team also won three tournament championships.

President presides  
League president John Haines was M.C. for the trophy presentations. Special head table guests included Halton Hills Mayor-elect Tom

Hill and Mrs. Hill, Cec Dunn of Galt a past president of the OASA, Reg and Joan Coulson, Earl and Marty Cuthbert, Len and Marg St. John, Peter and Mary Gates, Ray and Marg Fuller and Doug and Bettianne Leriche.

Mr. Haines paid special tribute to Mrs. Coulson for her efforts as league secretary this season. Over 300 players, coaches, officials and parents attended.

—Youngsters are looking forward to the annual celebration of Hallow'en next Wednesday evening.

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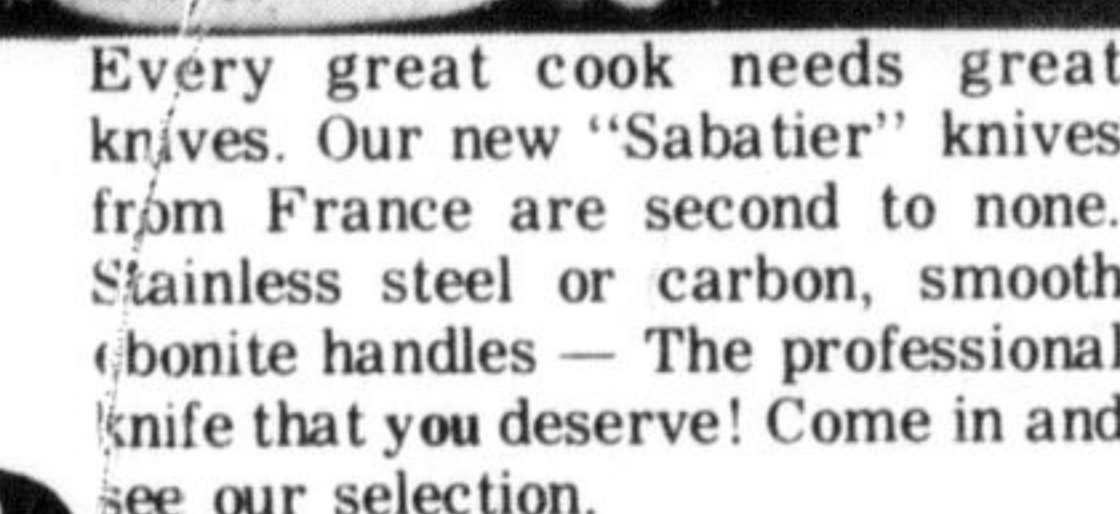
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**Hypnotist success**

**200 sleep in class**

By Joyce Beaton  
For some students, falling asleep in class is a regular occurrence. However, it's quite another thing when the instructor encourages it.

Last Wednesday over 90 per cent of the 250 students present at the high school "Forum" program succumbed to the hypnotic suggestions of Bill Carson. An instructor at Humber College and executive director of the North-American Institute of Hypnosis, Mr. Carson assured the students that he could not make them say or do anything that would be against their sense of decency or morality.

He explained how under hypnosis one's senses are altered a thousand fold. Apparently when in a fully conscious state we use only one-tenth of our potential. When under hypnotic suggestion the other nine-tenths is called into play and we use sublimated powers.

**Help students study**  
These powers, or knowledge we have filed in our subconscious mind for future reference, can be called upon to help us concentrate. If a student studies in a completely relaxed frame of mind he will retain far more and be able to have greater recall, he pointed out.

Apparently when in hypnosis we allow our subconscious mind to take the place of the conscious. This controls the whole nervous system and is helpful when trying to break bad habits such as smoking, over-eating, etc.

With hypnosis we can experience complete relaxation not possible with natural sleep. While hypnotized we are fully aware of things going on around us, the difference being they don't bother us, he said.

**Hypnotic therapy**  
According to Mr. Carson a person cannot be left in a hypnotic state against his will. The conscious mind would soon take over and the subject would awaken. However, people have been

known to remain in a hypnotized state for upwards of three weeks. These are patients undergoing hypnotic therapy who are regularly reinforced by suggestions from the therapist.

To demonstrate a person in a hypnotic state Mr. Carson then asked those who wished to participate to sit in a relaxed position, close their eyes, breathe deeply and follow his suggestions. A reliable source claims 90 per cent of the students were in a deep sleep. It's hard to tell for sure — your reporter was having a little snooze herself at the time!

**Permission needed**

Having us all in this frame of mind, Mr. Carson said it would be easy for him to put us asleep again with just a few words. The students were all for it but Chris Heath,

Forum director, felt the demonstration had gone far enough and wouldn't allow further hypnotism without parental permission.

Well, I didn't need my mother's signature so I volunteered. Even as I accepted the challenge I could feel the sense of relaxation coming over me and by the time I reached the front of the room, I was under his power. It's a great feeling to be so relaxed. I've known it a couple of times during natural childbirth but have never experienced it in front of a group of people — of people — of people.

—Many Sunday drivers were seen on the roads in rural Halton over the weekend, enjoying the fall colors and buying produce at roadside stands.

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