Dusters still lead league

up Raiders with a 42 decision over the tailend Orioles in the second half of Sunday's "in-" dustrial league doubleheader. Pirst game of the twin bill ended up with Raiders on the long end of a 65 count with

second place. Wayne Shepperd was the big gun for Dusters with three goals, two in the first stanza and another in the third. Ian Johnson bagged one in the second period.

Jets, who are challenging for

Spade man for all the Duster goals was John Cunningham. He picked up four assists while Bob Doyle, Sheppard and Hart Hearns each

collected one. John Dumn and Dennis Gibbons shot the Oriole replies with Brian McCristall assisting Denis on his.

Six penalties were levied by referees Dave Hawkins and Jim Bullough, three to each

Ron Helier chalked up a hat trick for the high flying Raiders as they edged past Jets in the opener. Raiders took a 24 lead in the first period. Jets bounced back with two goals

Novices lose

A poor effort against Pres-

ton here last Wednesday pre-

saged a lost week for Acton

Novices in Tri-County hockey.

day in Brampton, shorthanded,

Acton lost another 3-1 decision

to the Brampton club. Worst

defeat came Monday, however,

when the league leading Mil-

ton Fords whomped them 10-0.

played exceptionally well and

with any luck would have

made it closer. Coach Barry

Inscoe brought up son Robin

to play goal and John Hansen

to fill out the forward lines in

the absence of Peter Swim and

Billy McGilloway. Robin In-

scoe played so well he was

picked as the game star by the

lone Acton goal assisted by

The team received bad news

Monday when Peter Swim was

taken to hospital for an indef-

inite period with a kidney ail-

ment. Robin Inscoe played

goal for them again against

Milton but the Milton club

dominated the play all through

the contest. Robin Inscoe was

again picked as the star.

Socond draw

die McGilloway.

Teams are:

Lee, lead Jean McPhail.

Marks, lead Agnes Holmes.

Creamer, lead Mary Storey.

zie, leail Pat Frizzell.

lead Norma Robinson.

McKenzie (spare).

lead Doddie McGilloway.

Jan 16 1-2 34 56 Jan 23 5-7 24 1-3

Jan. 30 54 7-3 2-6 Feb. 6 3-6 7-2 1-5

Feb. 27 2-3 4-1 6-7 March 6 4-7 6-1 3-5

7-1 46 5-2

Jan. 16 - Anne Moore 1, May

Dumarsh 0: Shirley Hunter 1

Eleanor Goy 0; Gwen Tyler 1.

-For your centennial pro-

ject for today, see if you can

properly spell the last name of Sir John A. Does it start

"Mc" or "Mac"? Does it have a cepital "d" or not? Can't

able to spell "Washington".

agine Americans not being

May Wilds 0; Marg Toth -.

Skip Shirley Hunter, vice

le Blow, second Lois Macken-

Skip Gwen Tyler, vice Bea

Dubois, second Ruth Holmes,

Skip May Wilds, vice Delores

Skip Marg Toth, vice Ruth

This

Tyler, second Gladys Price,

Schedule

adies' curlina

A second seven week draw

Tim McIntyre bagged

Gary and Gerald Barden.

Brampton selector.

Against Brampton the team

Dusters preserved their one at the eight and 10 minute game league lead on runners marks of the second stanza for a short-lived 3-2 lead. Raiders tied it up at 12.20 as Rich Gordon notched his second and the teams went into the third period deadlocked

> Heller hit the target twice in the early minutes of the third to put Raiders back in front and Stu McDonald scored what proved to be the winner at 7.35. Jets drew to within one goal at the five minute mark and came within one again at 18.35 when Gary Ritchie bagged his second, but they couldn't score the equalizer.

Besides Gary Ritchie's two markers, Jets got counters from Fred Andrews, Jim Bullough and Larry Porte. The four scorers also picked up an assist each, as did Harry Phil-

Raider goal scorers were Ron Heller (3), Rick Gordon (2) and Stu McDonald, while assists went to Jim McDonald (2), Gus Holmes (2), Stu Mo-Donald, John McNabb Gord Mason.

Jets served three of the five penalties assessed by Dave Hawkins and Barry Inscoe, game officials.

COUNTY HONOR CERTIFICATES were presented on Saturday to 10 members of Halton 4-H Homemaking Clubs. In the back row are Kathleen Kitely, Wendy Pell and Bonita Pries. In the middle row are Thelma Kirkwood, Lois

McNabb and Deborah Rogers and in the front is Janet Nurse. Ann Ruhl, Sharon Hill and Joan Cowan were absent at the time of the photo.



Preston trimmed the local kids 3-1 with Jeff Townsley the lone Acton stand-out. He scored the only goal, too. Sun-

> curling in the second draw: Mixed, Monday 7-9, G. Williams 4, K. Marchment 4, M. Dumarsh 2, B. Dumarsh 2, E. Holmes 0, A. Irwin 0.

Results after two weeks

Mixed, Monday 9-11 p.m., D. Lee 4, D. McMillan 2, J. Goy 2, A. McKenzie 2, B. Cargill 2, T. Tyler Jr. 2.

Mixed, Tuesday evening, W. Beatty 4, B. Moore 4, C. Anderson 3, F. New 3, C. Davidson 2, J. Ridley 2, B. Toth 2, M. Toth 2, G. Tyler 2, T. Tyler , B. Van Fleet 2, M. Blow 0, A. Kirkness 0, H. Laverty 0.

Tuesday, Men's 7-9 p.m., F. Somerville 4, W. Dubois 4, L. Lovell 2, F. Van Wyck 2, D. Timmings 0, Dr. Buchanan 0.

The mixed draw is for the B. Toth Shell Trophy. The men's draw is for the J. Goy

lanners lose

In ladies' afternoon curling, winners of first draw for Don Baxter trophy were: skip May

Dumarsh, vice Shirley Hunter, second Gladys Price and lead Jean McPhail. Runners up were: skip Gwen Tyler, vice Delores Jordan, sec-

ond Lois Mackenzie, lead Dod-Flyers' big gun, Grant Larmer, notched a hat trick, Ozzie starts Monday, Jan. 16. This sisted on three. Ron Tippen, will be for the Ben Rachlin Bob Dobbie, Gordie Nolan, Doug Slaven and Grant Pollock each bagged a goal with Skip Anne Moore, vice Ruth Leatherland, second Doreen sists, Slaven two and Nolan

Skip May Dumarsh, vice Delores Jordan, second Mary ners had a large bearing on the result. Both teams had their Phyllis Patrick, second Doris power plays working with Skip Eleanor Goy, vice Jack-

Harold Townsley, Doug (Smokey) Richardson and Paul Bodendistel were missing from the line-up for the loss, the Tanners' sixth in 15 games.

trophy. Mesmerized

(Continued from Page 4)

points, Murray Marchment collected three assists for three. George Grasby bagged the first goal of the game and Jim Farrelly, Gordie Bell and Bill Cur-

rie each picked up an assist. Harper sank two goals and as-Dobbie picking up three as-

The game's 19 penalties, 11 of which were served by the Tan- 80 per cent complete. The few good results.

Acton - Jim Sweeney, goal; George Grasley, Murray Marchment, Jim Cunningham, Bill Leatherland, second Isabelle Currie, Dennis Snider, defense; Blake Inglis, Jim Farrelly, Gordie Bell, Jan Riddall, Dan Arbic. forwards.

broke the monotony of the brown earth. Today, with 90 per cent of

building completed, the midriver site is already charged with excitement and glamor which will be presented to the world when the gates open on

Last year at this time there were 1,800 construction wolld ers on the site, biting intofrozen ground with giant diesels or working on stark concrete foundations. At the peak period in November 1966, there

on schedule. Of 134 projects which are the responsibility of the Expo Corporation, 78 are completed. Thirty-eight, more will be completed by the end of February. This leaves only 18 to be completed after February. These, however, are for the most parts such items as street furniture and fountains which cannot be done until the

last minute. -Work on most of the national and private pavilions is at least pavilions which have a lesser percentage of work are of a smaller and uncomplicated na-

being late. Expo Express is gliding around the site in trial runs and the elevated mini - rail snakes in and out of pavilions, under bridges and over ponds

and lagoons. The La Ronde amusement area has taken on an air of gaiety with construction completed on such features as the French Canadian Village, Pion-

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Few months to go

Expo site is rounding into shape

English Pub, the Garden of

and even animals . . . in many

countries were also preparing

During 1966 many people . . .

Stars and Children's World.

In the past 12 months Expo 67 has become a reality. What was a year ago largely frozen mud is now unmistakably the site for a World Exhibition. Then, Expo consisted of

white lines on blueprints in Tokyo, Washington, Havana and Stockholm. On its 1,000acre site, only the green of the original St. Helen's Island

were 6,000 workers on the site.

Construction reached a turning point in September when the exteriors of three national pavilions, those of the Netherlands, Scandinavia and Tunisia, were completed during the same week. Throughout the autumn "topping off" ceremonies became more than a weekly occurrence and the flags of many nations began to appear on towers of steel, concrete, plastic and aluminum.

Expo's own construction and that of the private exhibitors has kept apace with the progress of the 70 participating na-

The complete exhibition is

ture. None are in danger of

eerland-Fort Edmonton, the

for Expo 67. Dolphins were trained in Florida, kangaroos in Australia and 200 other creatures for the Children's Chefs in 35 countries drew up

menus for Expo restaurants. Curators in the world's leading museums packed 200 works of art to be shipped to Expo. Hundreds of cameramen travelled the globe shooting film

to illustrate Expo's theme 'Man and His World". In France, Commander Yves Cousteau built underwater vehicles for an aquanaut exhibit in the Man the Explorer theme pavilion.

The world's leading companies in the performing arts have accepted invitations to appear in Expo's World Festival which critics are already saying will be the greatest coffection of talent ever assembled. And during 1966 people around the world started talking of Expo 67 and Canada.

Year-end report

Judge suggests educating youth about laws, courts

oI have been asked by the press to make statement for the close of this year 1966 in my capacity as Local Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario in the County of Halton, Judge of the County Court and Surrogate Court and Division Courts in the County of Halton and Local Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario in the County of Halton.

Thanks to the Chief Judge of the County and District Courts in the Province of Ontario and other Judges who have assisted with the very heavy work load in this County, the co-operation of the Law Association of the County of Halton, and the efficient administrative staffs of these Courts, the criminal and civil lists have been kept up to date. This has been accomplished in part by my having to do my work as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Police for the Town of Oakville in the evenings. Time alone will tell whether we shall be able to keep these criminals and civil lists up to date when the procedure under the new Legal Aid Act comes into operation.

In this Centennial Year 1 experience for all concerned. would hope that teachers and It has been my practice and all persons charged with the will continue to be, especially great responsibility of instruc- in this Centennial Year, to enting and guiding our young courage all students to attend people will do everything pos- Sittings of our Courts so far ple study and know about the low. laws and law courts in Canada. It should be a rewarding the Bar, the clergy, the court



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Future of agriculture, machinery discussed at soil, crop annual

by Henry J. Stanley Harold Kitching of the Massey-Ferguson Company spoke on the future of agriculture and machinery, to some 100 members of the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association. This annual meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, Milton, on Wednesday, January

Mr. Kitching, a former resident of Nassagaweya Township, is in charge of product development for his company throughout the world. He spoke of the great increases in food production required in the last 10 years, and the changes in design in machinery to produce this food. Tractors will be larger, run

at higher speeds, with more automatic and precision controls. Less and less emphasis is being placed on cultivation equipment, because of the increased use of herbicides to control vegetation, he said.

program - "Farm Machinery Management Today" - being watched Halton association was presented by Henry Stanley, Agriculture Representative and

Sildes were shown on many of these projects, with a discussion of the results.

The meeting convened at 10.30 a.m., with the television

The annual report of the Chuck Warner, Fruit and Vegetable Specialist.

Ken Hern, fieldman for the

Halton's ball annual will be busy meeting

A complete re-organization of the Halton County Baseball Association's administration set-up will be recommended when delegates attend the Association's annual meeting in Burlington on January 21.

The motion recommending the re-organization will be dealt with early in the meeting and if it is accepted the changes will go into effect for the

1967 season. If the proposed new system is adopted, an executive of 11 will be elected from the general membership. From that executive, one member will be appointed as the chairman of each division of play. In recent years one man has been appointed as the chairman of the minors - covering Tyke through Juvenile — but it has become increasingly difficult to find a person who has the time and is capable of hand-

ling the difficult task. On the Senior or Intermediate level, most arrangements have been worked out by having a meeting of representatives of all the member teams. Len Andrews of Campbell-

ville, third vice president of and administrative staffs, the citizens of the County and their duly elected representatives and officers and the students of this County my greetings and best wishes for this new and important year in the history of Canada.

-His Honor Judge Alan B. Sprague.

the Association, described the current set-up as being "unwieldly and unrealistic". The complicated system consists of a main executive, plus an inner executive consisting of the president, three vice-presidents

and life members. This year's annual meeting promises to be one of the busiest in recent years and most of the controversy will probably stem around umpiring in the minors. Last year the minors strived to have two "carded" umpires look after each game. However, the only method of financing the project was the selling of tickets. for the annual all-star game. So far only two of the member towns have fulfilled their financial obligations of paying the difference between the profits from tickets sold and the actual cost of the umpires.

Len, also a member of a special committee selected to revamp the Association's constitution, said the committee would recommend to the meeting that the constitution be scrapped and that the Association operate for one year with-

out a constitution. "In some parts the thing (the constitution) is completely unintelligible. We can't operate under it the way it is. Any problems that come up during the year would be taken care of by the executive and maybe by the next year a more simplified version of a constitution" could be drawn up," he said.

Halton Branch of the United Co-Operatives of Ontario, presented a gold watch to Murray Harris, son of Brock Harris. R.R. 6 Milton, for high yield in the Barley competition. Claude Inglis, Campbellville R.R. 2 received the high prize money for his top yield of corn; with Jim Reid, R.R. 2 Georgetown, winning the award for the

high yield hay competition. Martin Wrubleski, Engineering Extension Specialist, discussed the cost of ownership of machinery, and the importance of having a machine on the farm ready to be used at

the right time. Officers and directors chosen for 1967 were past president, Sam Harrop; president, Calvin Aitken; vice president Clarence Ford Jr.; secretarytreasurer, Henry J. Stanley. Oakville - Hugh Beaty Johnston Neelands, Clarence

Ford Jr., John Willmott. Esquesing - Sam Harron Frank Robertson, Earl Wilson Ernest Alexander. Burlington - Fred Bell, Har-

ren Claude Inglis, John Kitch-Acton District — Calvin Ait-

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Delegates to the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement annual meeting, January 25 and 26 are Tom Foster and Calvin

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