



**COUNTING NOSES** for the town council, Larry Arbic started on his rounds last week to enumerate the population, of Milton for assessor Frank McNiven's annual recording. The same week, four Federal election enumerators started on their one-week blitz to list the names for the coming June 18 vote. Above, Larry writes down the pertinent facts given him by Bob Watkins, 189 Bronte St.



**THOSE WILDCATS CAPTURED** top honors in the Legion dart league this year, and Saturday night won the coveted trophies as champions. Even Rev. D. A. Powell, the Legion Padre, and Fred Johnson, Legion president, were members of the winning team. Shown are from the left, Rev. Powell, George Kendrick, Al Skinner, captain George Winnie, Nap Giasson, Jim Ireland and Fred Johnson. They received smoker stands and personal ashtrays for winning the honors. Marty Caputo's Ontario Steel team came second this year.

—Staff Photo

### Questions and Answers

This question and answer column will appear each week in The Champion. It was instituted to spread information about the coming canvass for funds for a community swimming pool.

Your questions are welcome. Write them out, mail them to The Canadian Champion, 191 Main St., Milton, and they will be answered here by the Swimming Pool Committee in the following issue.

**Q: Does a swimming pool help the town as a whole?**

A: Yes. As the name implies, it is a community project that will be a definite recreational asset.

**Q: Will there be modern, clean change facilities?**

A: Yes. They will be constructed as part of the project.

**Q: Who is on the Milton Community Centre Memorial Swimming Pool Committee?**

A: J. M. Ledwith, chairman; Gord Collinson, secretary; Andy

Keilty and Norm Pearce, building committee; Bud Nichols, chairman of the site committee; John Charlton, finance committee chairman; Dennis Rowley, canvass chairman; Herb Greer, treasurer; and Jim Dills, publicity chairman.

**Q: Does my contribution have to be paid all at once?**

A: No. Arrangements are made so that you can choose any one method — cash, post dated cheques or payroll deductions within the Milton area.

**Q: What becomes of our contribution if this program is not completed?**

A: It will be returned in full. It's now or never!

—A Hamilton firm, Industrial Disposal Ltd., has been awarded a \$364,000 contract for Burlington's garbage collection, covering the next five years.

### Campaign

Milton area New Democratic Party organization has started its door-to-door literature campaign, officials said this week.

One piece of literature has been left at all doors in town and district, outlining the background of candidate Carl Rouleau of Oakville, a high school teacher in Streetsville. Two more pieces of literature are to follow, and several meetings and social evenings are planned. The Milton group is one of five New Party organizations in Halton.

A pessimist is someone who likes to listen to the patter of little defeats.

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### In Rochester

## Wonderful Weekend Report Of 14 Rangers, Two Leaders

Fifteen Rangers and their two leaders from Milton were among 192 Canadian Rangers and Cadets and 196 American Senior Scouts attending the annual conference in Rochester over last weekend. The Milton contingent reported a wonderfully educational and entertaining weekend.

The Canadian girls were billeted with their Rochester hosts, and attended Friday and Saturday sessions at East Ridge High School. One highlight of the weekend was a discussion group on how Scout and Ranger training can help a girl in her vocation.

Miltonians on the trip were Captain Mrs. Helen Strain, Lieutenant Mrs. Ed Googe, and Rangers Julia Callaby, Mildred Martin, Margaret and Sylvia Graham, Eleanor Hornby, Jill Cannon, Mary Helen Coulson, Josephine Barr, Peggy McLeod, Lynne Merritt, Marjorie Dolby, Carol Mills, Gloria Purdy, Muriel Newell and Mary Ketter.

**Promise of Tomorrow**  
Another highlight was the theme speech by Mrs. Frank Gen-

nett, a New York State board of regents member, and a world traveller.

"You are the promise of tomorrow," she said. "Ten years from now you will be active in an adult role now unknown or unthought of. I believe it is possible for you to lift your generation from the level of mediocrity into which ours has fallen temporarily."

"I'd like to see you restore good manners in family life, in social relationships in your schools and on the highways. I would like to see our girls withstand the demoralizing influences set by certain entertainers, and too oft repeated barbaric rhythm such as rock and roll and the twist, and restore your right to pattern your own moral standards without the danger of the loss of personal popularity."

"I am confident that if you are not too satisfied with the world in which you now live, individually and collectively, you will be able to change it," she said.

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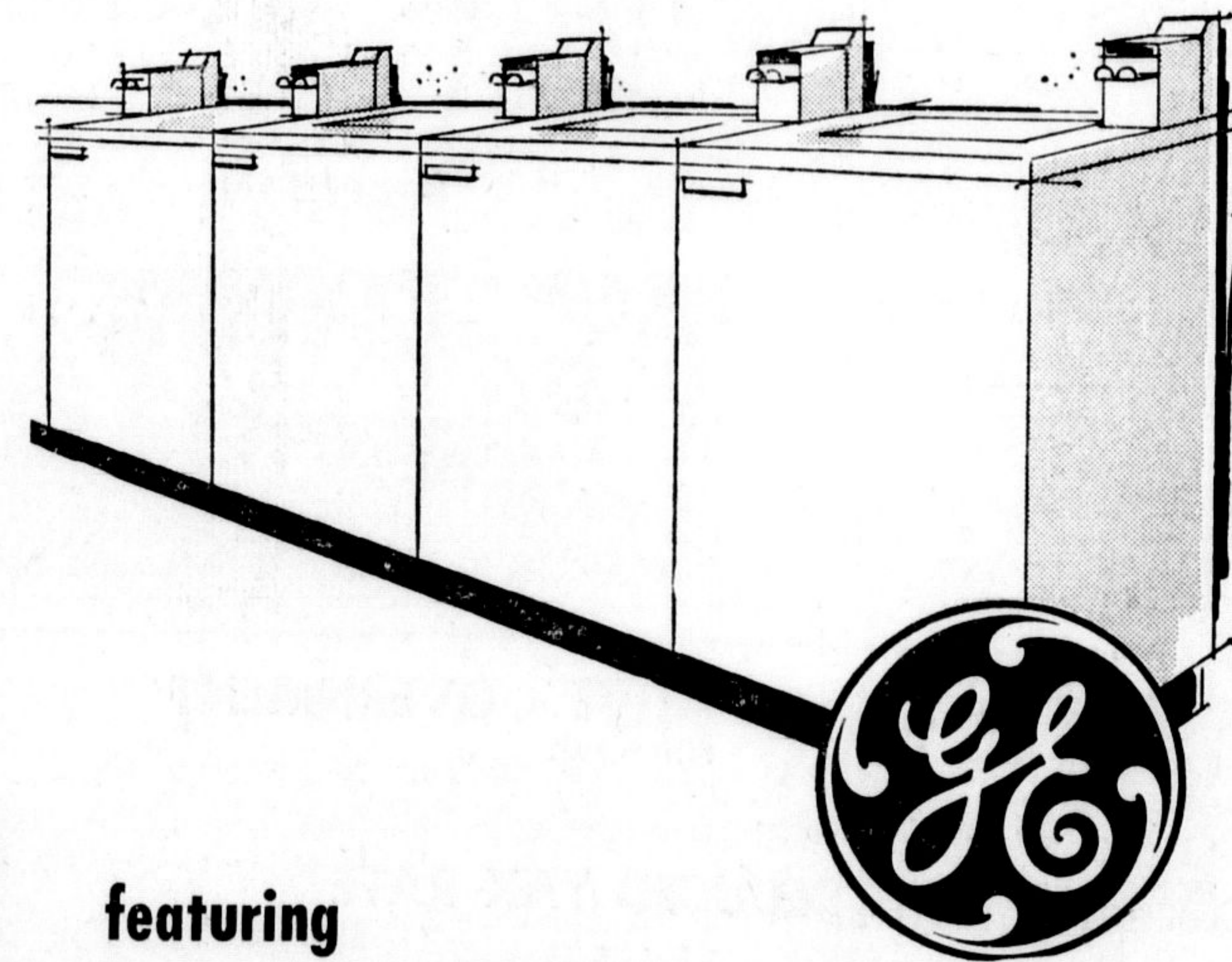
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Milton Council Monday referred to its insurance company a notice that a lady had "tripped over a break in the sidewalk on the

south side of Main St."

The lady, Mrs. R. Dewar Fleming of Burlington, had suffered cuts and bruises requiring several stitches and broke her glasses.

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