second complete game in three Lou Bertasson, both singles. days, held the powerful Glen Friday night by a narrow 4-3 against Omagh. count.

100 Fans

and giving up two walks. Milton Jacques Pacquette. fielders were strong defensively Dave Smith handled the coachas they committed only one er- ing chores for Milton and Gord ror and made several brilliant Krantz is team manager.

Players in the Milton line-up be worn. Just over 100 fans turned out er Ducky Simon, shortstop Lou Legion Hall and parade call will start, but after much puffing Lynde, Lee Jolliffe and Jean Wil- Chase, T. Cumella, G. Hood, O. on telephones; and Harry Over- All-Star Don McPhail with four on Sunday included centrefieldto welcome inter-town fastball Bertasson, leftfielder Grant be at 2:00 p.m. Berets and ties and blowing and blaming them son. It is also expected that at back to town. Pacquette was Stark, catcher Gord Marshall, will be available in the clubroom selves for teaming up with the least two volunteers will help out most of the story of the Milton leftfielder Bob Krantz second victory as he stayed out of trou- baseman Bob Sales, first base- them. ble throughout the game, 17 Glen man Bruce Miller, third baseswingers, allowing only two hits man Bob Shutte and pitcher



Assembly time is 1:45 at the for those who wish to purchase

> **MEMBERSHIP NOW TOTALS** 312

POPPY FUND DANCE

The annual Poppy Fund dance was held in the Legion Hall on Saturday night and was attended by a fairly large number of people. Tiny Hopkins and his band supplied the music.

Among other out-of-town visitors were Abe and Betty Martindale. Abe is a member of Galt 121 and he and his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell of Milton. Another visiting couple were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen from Georgetown.

Arrangements for the dance were in the hands of Ross Elliott, outgoing poppy fund chairman. As mentioned last week, Scottie Ross takes over as this year's chairman.

SERVICE BUREAU

The provincial service officer will be at Bronte, Port Credit, Milton, Acton and Georgetown during the week of June 1 to 5 Anyone with pension problems should contact Charlie Anderson for an appointment.

CLUBROOM CAPERS

Fred Johnston has returned after a spell on the night shift. He tells me he can't get to sleep in the daytime until he has counted 999 dartboards.

The member who advertised the suit for sale last week doesn't need to count dartboards. He says he just counts his money.

Harold Agnew will have to watch out now that "Sir Basil" has been appointed chief boun-

Another chow mien story this week. To keep the peace at home and the little lady happy, this guy buys an order of the oriental fodder and after presenting it to her, takes off for our night spot. What he didn't know was Milton Midgets tallied four Boughton each had a pair of sing- that as soon as he had gone. ed her to eat it, and drink his

> Our president, Bill Ferguson, seems to qualify for the new medal which has just been struck. This medal is the MIC, or Mentioned in The Champion. Bill deserves this for his work in get-The 30 night spring racing ting Roy McDowell out to

> > If you have a grudge against like to see them win an MIC, write or call me at 6662 and

More car troubles this week.

Legion Notes by Charles Scott Members are reminded of the home on a flat tire and explains

LATE SPORTS RESULT

the participants being the well- week. their opening game in Acton on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. members or not, are invited to help and harold rerguson, versus recreation comm.'s playground their opening game in Acton on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. he on parade Decorations may "Hoppy" Hopkin and Murray staff for the past two years, will and Harold Ferguson, versus Recreation Comm.'s playground United Church on Sunday.

> Murray conceded on the ninth. camp Skinner and Ferguson were still in good shape and Harold says yet have the "feel"), the conce- ed about the possibilities of havding would have come long be- ing their youngsters enrolled for Ontario. fore the ninth.

thrown down the gauntlet to any tee office in the town hall. other pair who think they can Nearly 100 Milton youngsters atplay golf, and this, they say, tended the community's first day incudes the ex-soccer player camp held last year at the Boy Arthur A. Johnson O.D. from Meadowbrook: hole-in-one Scout Camp on Highway 25, and

Any takers?

Youth Demands Teenage Program

Plans for a recreational program for teenagers who attend Milton District high school are presently being formulated by Milton's summer recreation director Bob Small.

The teen program, which is expected to start near the end of June following high school examinations, will include such activities as dancing and sports. The Recreation Committee is negotiating to obtain permission to use facilities in town. Only teenagers who attend high school will be eligible to join the club at a small fee of less than \$1.

According to a survey taken last year, teenagers in Milton certainly want a program, Mr. Small reports. Activities will be supervised by Mr. Small and by other adults. Youngsters between the ages of 15 and 19 will especially be encouraged to join.

It is hoped that a club executive will be formed when the first meeting of the new club is held later in the month.

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PROCLAMATION

WATER SAFETY WEEK June 6th to June 12th

In the interests of emphasizing to all citizens of the town the importance of water safety, I do, by the power vested in me and at the direction of Milton Council, proclaim June 6-12 as Water Safety Week in the Town of Milton.

S. G. CHILDS, MAYOR

Reports "Definite Interest" in Summer Day Camp Program

director Bob Small reported this struction is available at swimweek. So far about 12 registra- ming pool and qualified instructions have been received for the tors will be able to give water Conservation area during the last Eden Lake, which will also be a two weeks of July and the second popular fishing spot. and third weeks of August.

The much-discussed golf chal- maximum of 40 youngsters belenge match (foursome) finally tween the ages of seven and 14 Installed at Church took place Sunday morning last, can be accommodated each

be day camp director and other The game got off to a good trained leaders will be Alan wrong partners, "Hoppy" and during the four weeks of the

Register Early

Mr. Small urged that registrathe full four weeks of the pro-Flushed with success, the pot- gram. Registration forms are avential Ben Hogans have now allable at the Recreation Commit-

> Mr. Small is confident that youngsters will have an even more enjoyable time at the Kelso area this

"Best Site" "Kelso is ideal for a day camp," he experienced recreation director noted, "and I'd say it is one of

the best sites in Ontario for the type of program we have planned. Because of Kelso's large flat areas, it will be ideal for active

A "definite interest" has been games such as baseball, soccer

committee of Stewards.

of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto told the congregathat if he had not been using a tions be submitted immediately church since 1872 and now serves tion the deaf had maintained the new putter (of which he didn't since several persons have inquir- 17 missions. He reported 22 deaf young men preach throughout

Next week deaf adults will worship in Milton in a service to be conducted by Mr. Rumble in St.

OPTOMETRIST

Tuesday Afternoon Thursday Evening Friday Morning **PHONE TR 8-9972** 184 MAIN ST., MILTON

The registration fee for a five-day week at the camp is \$5 and a Elder, Six Stewards

stewards were installed during Paul Kent of the Red Cross is campaign misses anyone. known ball chasers Al Skinner Paul Foster, a member of the the morning service at St. Paul's chairman with Mrs. Nancy Kan-

session and Ray Andress, G. ity, Don Hayward and Jack Laing Senior League is veteran Dundas G. McDowell and W. Prentice end in charge of industrial re- home runs in the last two games. were installed as members of the lations.

Paul's chapel.

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MILTON

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Blood Clinic June 22 shown in the Milton Recreation and tag, and the rolling hills and Committee's proposed summer nearby woods provide an ideal setting for hiking. Swimming in-

Milton and district's next blood you to circle the date on your donor clinic will be held Tues- calendar. day afternoon and evening, June

St., it was announced this week. erva of the W.A. vice-chairman; O. E. E. Hill was admitted to the G. McDowell in charge of public-

Industries are cooperating this year by handing out literature on the blood clinic in pay envelopes. The clinic is being organized by Churches in town and district the ladies of Milton District Hos- have been asked to make mention pital Women's Auxiliary, but this of the clinic in the church bulletyear members of the newly-reor- ins and from the pulpits on the ganized Milton Branch of the Can- two Sundays prior to the day. A adian Red Cross are assisting sound truck will tour town prior One new elder and six new with publicity and organization. to the clinic in case the telephone

-Hottest hitter in the Halton

-Work is continuing on the ten-Clinic hours are 2 to 4.30 and his courts on Main St. and it is ex-Rev. Robert Rumble, minister 6.30 to 9 p.m. and organizers ask pected play will begin this week.

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The Metropolitan Toronto and Region Transportation Study, operating under authority vested in it by the Province of Ontario, will hold public hearings during the Fall of 1965 in various locations in the region, bounded by the City of Hamilton on the west, the City of Oshawa on the east, and the City of Barrie on the north.

In keeping with its investigation of all modes of land travel in the region leading to a co-ordinated transportation plan of a regional nature for the future, the Study now invites municipalities, other public bodies, organizations and individuals to submit briefs on one or all of the following subjects in their regional context.

1. The type and location of transportation needed in the

2. The degree to which transportation availability and flexibility affects economic development and land use.

3. The policies of the different levels of Government needed to resolve transportation problems.

Parties wishing to make submissions are requested to file advance letters of intent before July 15, 1965. The closing date for accepting briefs will be September 30,

A further notice setting the time and location of the hearings will be published at a later date, and participating parties will be notified officially.

All correspondence and enquiries are to be directed to: The Study Director

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Fuelers Bow 4-3 In Acton Friday

An under-staffed Krantz Fuel the number of starts. Each drivsquad bowed to Acton 4-3 in er had a .394 percentage. their first game of the season on Friday evening in the Tannery Town. With only seven regular players available for the start of the game, Milton was forced to Omagh batters were as cold as use manager Gord Krantz in one the temperature on Saturday eveoutfield position and borrowed ning as Hillsburg invaded Omagh a substitute from Acton, until Community Park and walked their ninth player, Bruce Miller, away with a 6-3 win in an Interarrived in the second inning. The County league game. contest signalled the start of the Parkinson and Little twirled Inter-County Fastball League five hit ball for the winners and season.

nine inning distance for Milton Omagh batters with hits were in chilly 10 degree weather, al- Don Chisholm and Bert Stuart lowing only two hits. Milton had with doubles and Alan Few, John almost as much trouble with Ac- Willmott and Graham Gillies with ton hurler Russ Spicer, as he twirled a fine game, two hits.

ed in order.

MRS. LYN GRISWOLD was named president of the Milton Figure Skating Club for 1965-66 at a meeting on Monday evening. Mrs. Griswold succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Green as president of the organization. Shown seated are secretary Polly Straub and president Mrs. Griswold. Standing are first vice-president Virginia McCutcheon, past president Dorothy Green and second vice-president Wilma Tyrer. Treasurer Mrs. Jessie Anderson was absent at the time of the photo.

Midgets Win Third Game Top Oakville 9-7 Monday

times in the first inning and nev- le base blows. Loris Faggion had a neighbor dropped in and helper looked back as they went on to the other Milton safety. win their third game of the season, a 9-7 decision in Oakville on Monday night.

The locals managed two more runs in the second inning and ended their scoring in the third with a trio of markers. Right-handers Richard Clement and Craig Brush hurled for Milton with Clement handling the first three innings. He struck out five batters. Brush fanned three Oakville swingers

during his stay on the mound. seven count, Milton made good followers turned out for the fiuse of their scoring opportunities. nal night and wagered \$39,520 any of your friends and would Craig Brush's single and triple for the Kitchener Stakes, a repaced the Milton offensive while cord for the track.

Jacques Paquette hurled the safety until the fifth inning.

the first inning with a run and starter Don Taylor. They scored Milton tied the count in the their final run in the seventh off third. In the bottom of the relief man John Willmott. Omagh third, the Tannery Towners scored twice in the seventh and went in front 2-1 and in the once in the eighth. fourth, they added two more tal- Omagh's next home game will lies. Two Milton runs in the be tonight (Wednesday) at 8.30 eighth inning narrowed the lead against Glen Williams. On Sunto 4-3 but in the final frame, day they travel to Milton for a the County Towners were retir- 2 p.m. game against the Milton

The Nip Gervais and Wayne refreshments, too, I suppose. Timbers coached club will travel Cheaper to stay at home, Bill. to Fergus for a 2.30 p.m. game on Saturday.

Spring Meet Ends At Mohawk Raceway meet at Mohawk Raceway, church of a Sunday morning. Af-Campbellville, ended on Satur- ter a lapse of about 55 years, day but not before a one-race I think Roy is entitled to the betting record was established. decoration, too. Although out-hit by an eight to More than 6,000 harness racing

Richard Clement and Brian The attendance at the spring give me the story. meeting was up five per cent over last year with a nightly average of 3,901. Ron Feagan of A member of my family drives Goderich and Harold McKinley of Brampton finished in a dead heat for the driving championship, based on the number of inthe-money efforts in relation to

Hillsburg Wins

didn't allow a single Omagh

The visitors counted two runs in the second inning and three Acton opened the scoring in more in the third off Omagh

Fuelers.