big man for a really big job." Cold, mid-winter type weather combined with a multitude of other events to cut down on the expected size of the crowd. Mr. Sargant was the only candidate who was boosted by plafrom the basketball nets.

In his nomination address, people of Halton East." Mr. Snow told delegates, "I've strong conviction that we must have a Progressive Conservative representative for this riding and maintain the great tradition in Halton."

munity College should be es- Nowadays there is too much ly marketing of products.

He said, if elected, he would give all the time and energy all the people of the riding. "If you name me as your

candidate, I will carry my mesing," he concluded.

nomination and said, "we are Dr. C. A. Martin of Milton.

tortunate to have a dedicated man of Jim's calibre who is stature." He said "Jim is willing to carry the banner of our fine party."

In asking for the support of the delegates, Mr. Sargant stressed, "if I am successful in winning this convention, would be my intention to support a program for the people. And if elected as the member for Halton East I would be card-waving supporters and available on a full time basis. "vote Sargant balloons hung and serve equally and give prompt attention to all the

Mr. Sargant was nominated decided to run for three reas- by Robert Hopkins of Oakville ons. The first is my enthusi- and the nomination was secasm for this great area of Hal- onded by Ed Byerman of Milton East. The second is my ton. Mr. Byerman said, "if this enthusiasm for the Progressive young man accomplishes as Conservative Party and what it much in the future as he has stands for. And the third is my in the past, he'll have lived a very full life."

Mr. Bateman told the delegates, "while we've had good government for the past 25 years, nothing is so good that it can't be improved." He The father of four stated the pointed out, "municipalities proposed Halton and Peel Com- need help from Queen's Park. tablished in Halton and called red tape which causes delays, for the expansion of the agri- and delay is time and time is cultural program in this area, money." He called for a "reparticularly in the more order- duction in the red tape involved in everyday operations"

W. J. King of Oakville nominated Mr. Bateman and Depneeded to effectively represent uty-Reeve Alan Day of Oakville seconded the nomination.

Chairman for the meeting was Douglas Latimer of sage to every part of this rid- Georgetown, president of the Halton East Progressive Con-Jack Armstrong of George- servative Association. Chairtown seconded Mr. Snow's man for the nominations was

Villagers change managers..

(Continued from Page 4) ways managed to get along. Some of them are far better off financially than others, but it doesn't seem to make any difference. We have parties during, before and after the season and everyone gets along because they have one interest that's the same — the team".

Filling Len's boots would be a tough task for any new manager, but Earl Cairns has impressive credentials. Certainly no one is going to question his baseball ability. During his 15 year career in Intermediate and Senior ball, Earl has gone to bat 1,170 times, scored 414 runs, collected 592 hits, including 96 doubles, 18 triples and 75 homers, 947 bases and 174 walks. The rangy first sacker has struck out 210 times and has a lifetime average of .346. He hasn't hit below .300 since 1953 and has combined all his offensive skill with his ability to help the team defensively as well.

"Scoop", as they call him, is looking forward to his new role but points out, "I still intend to play quite a bit".

Looking forward to the start of spring training, he believes, "we're likely to have a little trouble in the catching department. Al Wingrove has moved away and Don Joyce has indicated he might retire."

Who is going to catch? "I don't know yet, but I've been thinking about seeing whether Stu King would be interested - he's a real fine softball cat-

cher," Earl indicated. So, baseball in Campbellville and indeed every time Campbellville plays anywhere, is going to be a little differ-

ent this year. The heckling from the third base coaching box will continue but the voice won't be nearly as deep or awesome. The ground rules at home plate will be explained but not everyone will listen and understand — Len made sure they did.

And, all in all, the whole Halton League will suffer. It's good to have men like Len Andrews around kids and ball parks and diamonds, because men like Len add class to the game. It's always sad to see them hang up their uniform.

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house league schedules and

In the Midget division, Paul

Mountain's 20 goals and eight

edge over second place Ray

Evans who had nine goals and

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Buddy Thomas and Paul Ledwiths

championships in the Bantam R. Evans

Buddy clicked for 28 goals D. Evans

and 18 assists for a total of 46 L. Faggion .

points, eight more than Leslie K. Bridgman

and Midget leagues respective- M. Cassidy

High School Highlights

by maurice cassidy

On Thursday, March 16, one of the most successful fashion shows in recent years was held at MDHS. Participating stores were Milton Department Store, Knight's Men's Wear and for the ladies, models were shown from the Flora

MIDGET SCORING

The senior play will be

shown to the student body on Thursday, March 23. "See How They Run" is a comedy and although next Thursday's production is merely a workshop production, the students can expect at least two hours of good entertainment.

Shoppe and Syer's Family Fa-

48 Alley Rockers

Ladies' high single, Hazel Reed 298; ladies' high triple, Hazel Reed 718.

Other good singles: Carol Marshall 290, Pat Kennedy 274, June Gould 250. Other good triples: June Gould 666, Donna Fay 630, Marion Gowing 636.

Drifters won 4 for 47; Scuttlebums, 3 for 42; Four Pins, 5 for 39; Kool Kats, 5 for 39; King Pins, 2 for 38; Hot Shots, 2 for 36; Head Pins, 3 for 34; Pin Heads, 4 for 33.

tournament was inaugurated—

is cashier and ticket manager.

Murray Hood and Clay Jubb

are the chief announcers and

Don Wilson is in charge of the

statistician and Lachie McKer-

sie looks after the team stand-

ings. All these gentlemen are

ably assisted by eager volun-

teers, Arena Manager Larry Ar-

bic and his able staff.

Named president

Ont. Junior Farmers

Mrs. Bob Kerr of Acton was

elected president of the Jun-

ior Farmers of Ontario at last

weekend's annual conference

in Guelph. The former Pat

Knox and former vice-presid-

ent, she was married in the

fall and lives now in Acton.

Bill Jackman is timer and

goal judges.

At any rate, the public will be able to view a polished production in the very near future. "See How They Run" was directed by Brian Cryderman, a grade 13 student, but we trust this will not reduce the play's effectiveness. Mr. Cryderman has excellent material to work with. However, you will have to see the play to find out more.

As June approaches, I will seize this opportunity to commend the grade 12s on their fund - raising projects to this point. Their efforts have undoubtedly accented their desire to go to the Exposition. From the moment they entered school in September, they organized themselves instantly and went to work.

As any grade 12 student will tell you, June seems to creep along slowly but surely. For three days this June, all the grade 12s will receive the fruits of their labor when they visit the World Fair, Expo in Montreal.

The Champion office (Hamiltonian Herb Marshall's personal centennial project) prompted a local woman, Mrs. Percy Cox, to look up an old medallion she has had around her home for years.

Jubilee medal

A display of Queen Victoria

Diamond Jubilee stamps at

She read about Mr. Marshall's stamps and wondered if this old medal had anything to do with Victoria's jubilee year. Sure enough, it is a lightweight medal larger than a silver dollar, issued to commemorate the Queen's 60th anniversary on the throne in 1897. On the back of the medal was the inscription "Canada congratulates her Queen" and the coat of arms of eight Canadian provinces (Alberta and Saskatchewan did not join the

union until 1905). The medal was handed down to her by a relative and Mrs. Cox doesn't know the background of it. If anyone has a similar one or can explain the one she has, she would like to hear from you. Her telephone is 878-9346.

-Restaurants in town have noticed a considerable increase in business during the past few days. It's Tri-County Juvenile Tournament time and the more than 500 boys who are playing in the tournament all have hefty appetites.

Nadalin Flyers crush Markham in Tri-County tourney game

Lots of hustle and accuracy Late in the period Walt Stewaround the goal-mouth paid off on Saturday for the Nadalin Hurican had an assist. Electric Juvenile Flyers.

the way and taking advantage Higgs at 2.25 of the final period of close in breaks, the Flyers stung Markham 5-1 to win their Higgs each netted their second first game in the Tri-County Juvenile Tournament.

Speedy winger Keith Higgs fired the first Flyer marker at 10.27 of the first period after taking a pass from Tom Gooding. Fifty-seven seconds later John Irvine cashed in a relay from Wayne Arnold and the Flyers had a two goal bulge.

Ray Fuller prexy rural minor ball

Ray Fuller of Drumquin was re-elected as president of the Halton Rural Minor Softball Association for 1967.

Mr. Fuller, who served his first term as president last season, is joined on the executive by vice-president Earl Cuthbert of Glen Williams and secretary-treasurer Dave Leslie of Hornby as well as directors from each of the member communities.

Teams from Hornby, Lowville, Kilbride, Omagh, Drumquin and Glen Williams will participate in Association play this summer.

League play is expected to begin in June.

Want new entries in Halton rural softball league

Entries in the Halton Rural Softball League for 1967 will be accepted at Boyne Community Centre on Tuesday, March 28 at 8.30 p.m.

Secretary - treasurer of the league, Rick Johnston, reports at least five teams will take part in league action this year. Teams from Hornby, Lowville, Palermo, Halton Hotel and Procor completed their schedules last year. A team from Omagh entered the league but was unable to fulfill its com-

mitments. Anyone interested in entering a team should attend the meeting or contact Mr. John stone at 845-6540.

Bronte St.

art scored for Markham. John

Barry McTrach finished off Out-skating their rivals all a neat passing play with Keith to make it 3-1 and Irvine and goals of the g ame to bring the final count to 5-1. Wayne Arnold, Steve Lawrence and Tom

Plenty of games still left to see at Juvenile tourney

Tri-County Juvenile Tournament action at Milton Arena continues tonight (Wednes-

Action tonight and Thursday starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. Tonight's schedule pits Whit'by against Georgetown at 7 p.m.; Alderwood, defending C champs, against Dunnville at 8 p.m.; St. Cathm. and Welland vs Burlington at 10 p.m.

Thursday night action has evening. Stoney Creek against Milton against Oshawa in an 8 p.m.

early at 8.30 a.m. on Friday It was learned the Easter and continues non-stop until Seal Campaign has netted \$1,-12.30. After a one hour lunch 078 so far. break, the grinding schedule continues until 5.30. An hour and a half break is observed

games will start on Saturday Church. morning at 8.30 a.m. Three other games will be held in the morning and in the afternoon. Starting at 1.30, the C consolation final will be played. The A consolation final will begin an hour later and will be followed by the B consolation final.

The championship finals start at 6 in the evening with the C final being the first one on tap. The B final will being at 7.15 and the A final — the final, final, will start at 8.30.

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game in goal for the winners.

ST. GEORGE'S

Women begin study of prime ministers

By Mrs. H. Richardson day), tomorrow night, all day Lois Richardson gave a Scrip- or sewing, to leave it with Mrs. Friday and all day Saturday. ture and Lois Harris a thought Harry King, Area "C" Chair-

speak at Rotary

Two members of the Third Milton Rover Crew, Paul and arines against Guelph at 9 p. Neil Martin, were guest speakers at the weekly meeting of Milton Rotary Club Saturday

They reviewed the history of in the 7 p.m. game; Brampton the Crew and informed Rotarians of what will be taking event; Woodbridge against ei- place at the National Rover ther Alderwood or Dunnville Moot at Kelso July 14, 15 and at 9 p.m. and Don Mills or 16. An attendance of three to Bowmanville against Chingua- four hundred is expected. Ascousy in a B consolation game sistance was requested from the Rotarians in holding a Action begins bright and steer roast at the Moot.

PERSONALS Rev. and Mrs. John Hill of at that time and play resumes Galt were dinner guests Sunat 7 p.m. Games will begin on day evening with Mr. and Mrs. the hour from seven until 10 George Brownridge of Streetsville. Mr. Hill was a former The final preliminary round minister of Bethel United

Gooding also had final period

Milton's next game is slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday against Stoney Creek.

The Evening Branch of St. George's Church met at the home of Elva Middlebrook for their March meeting. In the absence of the president Joyce Beaton, Lois Harris presided.

Phil Brush played a strong

Two Milton Rovers

Many hands make work lighter at 9th annual tournament in a post he's held since the

Who makes the initial plans for the Tri-County Juvenile Tournament each year? Who does the necessary work in lining up able bodies to carry out the multitude of chores necessary if a tournament is to be successful?

The answer to these questions can be found in the opening pages of the Tri-County Juvenile Hockey Tournament

But just for the record, here they are again. Tournament director is Bill Rowney. Arnold McDuffe, also of Milton, is past director and Bill Burrell - in a position he's held since the tournament began in 1959, is registrar. Founder and past director is Art Snarr and cofor the day. Janet Ascah gave directors this year are Fred the chapter from the study Hammond, Elmer Hornby, Hank Watt, Bill Jackman, Jim Life histories of former Brockie and Norm Hart.

prime ministers are to be given during the centennial year. Referee-in-chief is Jim Kink-The meeting was closed with ley and Bob Collen is on charge of dressing rooms. Pete Gates The North West Halton Volis equipment manager and untary Services requests any-First Aid is being looked after by the St. John Ambulance Brimaterial suitable for knitting gade. Fred Hammond, Jim Brockie and Bot Patterson are looking after player certification and Elmer Hornby - also

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