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The rally call for the C.G.I.T. of St. Paul's United church was in the form of a wiener roast held at the home of Mrs. J. Dills, retiring leader, on September 26. Twenty-four girls were present to welcome back Mrs. Blair and two new leaders, Miss M. Taylor and Mrs. F. Johnson.

The first meeting was held in the Sunday school room October 3. The meeting was opened by the singing of songs, then Miss Taylor read the devotional. The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: president, Etelka Neuman; secretary way; pianist, Ruth Ann Sherratt.

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C.G.I.T. Begins Year With Wiener Roast Campbellville Wins Third OBA Intermediate Title



LEGION **NEWS**

Branch 136 is well into the 1955-56 season and already several very successful events have been held. Ruth Robertson; treasurer, Angela The Decoration Day Parade and Kidd; librarian, Sharon Houston; Knox Church Parade were well atpress reporter, Carol Rene Galla- tended and we were blessed with excellent weather. The Chicken After games, the meeting ended Stag Nite went off well and leaves us looking forward with anticipation to the annual Turkey Roll in December.

> We wish to mention at this time the Remembrance Day Members' Banquet. This banquet will be held; in the Legion Hall Saturday evening. November 12, with all members and their wives made welcome. Members will be notified individually and there will be further public notice, but we want all you members of Branch 136 to begin thinking about this banquet now and plan to be there. Keep Saturday evening, November 12, clear and be at the Legion Hall with your lady for a first class banquet and even- celebrate the outstanding feat. ing of good fellowship. The last banquet was a great success and required two sittings for dinner, so this Remembrance Day banquet should set a new record.

Saturday night dances are going well and seem to be enjoyed one and all. Now that we have cooler weather, Stan Knisely is ing and that is the Legion Hall,

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THE FIRST INTERMEDIATE TEAM ever to win an O.B.A. Intermediate title three years in succession, grounder and Earl Cairns then Campbellville baseball team made history on Saturday. There was no doubt about the victory as the drove a tremendous line-drive home Campbellville players were completely victorious in a one-sided match which saw them run up a 16-1 score over Sunderland. Friends gathered in the Masonic Hall at Campbellville Saturday evening to

Honor leam Saturday Night

Interested hardball fans gathered sprinkling a few square dances together in the Masonic Hall at Farrell, c . among the fare that he serves up on Campbellville on Saturday evening Holborn (a), 2b, p. his musical menu. If you feel like to honor our Intermediate C and Thompson, 1b night clubbing, there is only one Juvenile Ontario championship win- Brawdon (b), 1b place in Milton on Saturday even- ners. Both teams worked hard un- Lehman, 3b der the leadership of Leonard An- Miller, p, rf drews and Earl Cairns and deserve Pearson (c), rf, 2b credit for their sportsmanship.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Donna McMillan and Andy Frank with Robert Inglis as caller-off. Campbellville Ross Carbert was master of ceremonies and all enjoyed hot dogs and

-More vounteers are needed to help with the work at the arena, if it is to be opened by the end of this month. To date, much work has been done by a few helping hands.

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McPhail (f), c

Elliot, cf Seeney (g), cf Roberts, p Totals 37 16 12 (a) Pitching for Miller in 5th.

(c) Playing 2b for Holborn in 5th. (d) Playing 2b for Wingrove in

(e) Batted for W. Cairns in 7th. (f) Caught for J. Laking in 7th. (g) Batted for Elliot in 8th.

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Milton was being pushed in the shortstop. This made it 16-1 and yard of the Regent service station. completed the scoring. When it started it crashed into a Jack Roberts, who hurled his best hydro pole on the corner, causing game since he threw a no hitter \$10 damage to the car and \$100 to against Oakville late in July, gave the pole. As the accident was not up three singles, walked two, hit reported to police, Sales is charged one batter and struck out 15. Miller with failure to report an accident.

The other accident was early Sunday morning, when a car driven by seven hits. He walked two and (b) Playing 1b for Thompson in Donald Gunn of Acton went out of control just north of Milton on No. 25 highway, and crashed into the guardrails, causing considerable three walks. He struck out eight. damage to the car, and knocking out 14 guardrails.

30-mile limit signs, and the police each had a single. assure that more will be caught unless the speeding is stopped.

Ashville Farms Bull In Madrid Shipment

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were Ashville Farms, Milton, owned by Frank Pelletterio. The bull from this farm is the son of the Spring Farm Fond Hope out of a cow that was a second prize winnominated for All-Canadian.

Campbellville baseball team made history on Saturday when they won their third consecutive O.B.A. Intermediate "C" title by soundly trouncing Sunderland 16-1 behind brilliant three hit pitching by Jack Roberts. No senior or intermediate team in Ontario has ever before accomplished this feat. Sunderland took an early 1-0 lead

in the second inning when Farrell walked, went to second on a passed ball and was driven in by Thompson's single. This lead proved to be very insecure and short-lived.

Lloyd Early opened the bottom of the second with a single and went to third as Earl Cairns smashed a ringing double to centre field. Bill Cairns' sacrifice fly scored Early and advanced Earl Cairns to third. Cairns was out trying to score on Laking's grounder to third but Elliot, Roberts and Moore singled in succession, Wingrove walked and the left fielder dropped Henderson's fly to account for five more runs and make the score 6-1.

In the fourth, Ken Moore homered onto the road in right field and in the fifth Campbellville got another rally going. Early was safe when the second baseman bobbled his run across the road in right centre field. Bill Cairns then walked, Jack Laking pushed a single into right field, Elliot singled and the centre fielder dropped Roberts' fly to make

it four runs in the inning and the

score 11-1 for Campbellville. Holborn struck out the Campbellville side in the sixth but was notched for five runs in the seventh largely due to weak support. Elliot led off with a walk. Roberts sacrificied and when the third baseman threw into the dirt at first base both runners were safe. Ken Moore then beat out a bunt and when the third baseman's throw went over first base a run scored. Wingrove's. Nab Speedsters single off the shortstop's glove scored Roberts and put Moore on third. Moore and Wingrove then worked a double steal with Moore scoring. Wingrove went to third when the fumbled Henderson's shortstop grounder. Wingrove and Henderson double stole and the catcher's The first accident occurred at the throw went into centre field with corner of Main and Ontario streets, Henderson going all the way to on Friday. A car owned by Fred third. Henderson scored when Earl Amme and driven by Bob Sales of Cairns was being thrown out by the

> pitched the first four innings for Sunderland allowing nine runs off

> struck out three. Holborn in the last four innings allowed seven runs off five hits and

Thompson got two of Sunderland's hits with Woodward getting the other. Ken Moore hit a homer Meanwhile, the Milton police and two singles for Campbellville, force is cracking down on speeders Earl Cairns homered and doubled, within the town limits. Numerous and Bill Elliot and Jack Roberts motorists have been stopped during each hit two singles. Jack Laking, the past week for disobeying the Lloyd Early and Allan Wingrove

Shortstop Beaton made Sunderland's only exceptional defensive play when he went back into left centre to snare a fly ball. The Campbellville defense didn't have much chance to show in the first two-thirds of the game as Roberts struck out 13 in the six innings but in the last three frames they made some great plays.

In the seventh Henderson went well to his left to make a nice stop of Woodward's grounder and Bob McPhail made a fine pick-up and a wonderful throw on Pearson's bunt. The cattle were bought by the In the eighth Bill Elliot made a Spanish Department of Agriculture great running catch off Holborn's at Madrid. The bulls are a follow- short fly to right centre and in the up to a group sent last year for ninth Ken Moore threw out two

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ber of Rotary while in Milton, has held the position of Sergeant-at-Arms for the past year, and has served on numerous committees during his membership in Rotary. Bill was, for a large part, responsible for the work on the Rotary Club Valentince Dance held last year, which turned out to be a big suc-

At the farewell dinner, he was thanked for his co-operation as a member, and was given a memento of the Rotary members' esteem in the form of a sterling silver cigarette case, in the hope that he would not forget Milton or the other members of the Rotary Club in which he was such an active member. Since he came to Milton, he has

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