

INDUSTRIAL HOCKEYISTS held a banquet and dance in the Legion Hall Saturday to celebrate last winter's fine season, and among the evening's highlights were presentations of two trophies. On the left, league convener Bruce Hood presents the Fred Armstrong memorial trophy to Bill Hutt, captain of the P. L. Robertson entry which copped the championship. On the right, Murray Hood honors the league's top scorer, Ron Phillips of the P.L.R. team, by presenting the Robin Hood trophy in memory of Murray's son.

Dart Lg. Schedule Announced by Teams

the industrial dart league, which meets in the Legion every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Team numbers are (1) Brickers, (2) Legionnaires, (3) Mountaineers, (4) Big Boppers, (5) Wildcats, (6) O.S.P., (7 Firemen, (8) Mis Fits, (9) Ledwith Spec., (10) Juicers.

Oct. 26-6-8, 5-2, 4-1, 9-7, 3-10. Nov. 2-5-1, 4-8, 3-9, 6-7, 2-10. Nov. 9-8-5, 6-2, 4-9, 3-1, 7-10. Nov. 16-1-6, 7-4, 2-3, 5-10, 8-9. Nov. 23-7-1, 6-3, 8-10, 5-9, 4-2. Nov. 30-1-2, 3-4, 5-6,7-8, 9-10. Dec. 7-10-1, 9-2, 8-3, 6-4, 7-5. Dec. 14-9-1, 8-2, 7-3, 5-4, 6-10. Dec. 21-8-1, 7-2, 6-9, 4-10, 3-5. Dec. 28-6-8, 5-2, 4-1, 9-7, 3-10. Jan. 4-5-1, 4-8, 3-9, 6-7, 2-10. Jan. 11-8-5, 6-2, 4-9, 3-1, 7-10. Jan. 18—1-6, 7-4, 2-3, 5-10, 8-9. Jan. 25-7-1, 6-3, 8-10, 5-9, 8-2. Feb. 1—1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10. Feb. 8-10-1, 9-2, 8-3, 6-4, 7-5. Feb. 15—9-1, 8-2, 7-3, 5-4, 6-10. Feb. 22-8-1, 7-2, 6-9, 4-10, 3-5. Mar. 1—6-8, 5-2, 4-1, 9-7, 3-10. Mar. 8-5-1, 4-8, 3-9, 6-7, 2-10. Mar. 15—8-5, 6-2, 4-9, 3-1, 7-10. Mar. 22-1-6, 7-4, 2-3 5-10, 8-9. Mar. 29—7-1, 6-3, 8-10, 5-9, 8-2. April 5-1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10. April 12-10-1, 9-2, 8-3, 6-4, 7-5. April 19—9-1, 8-2, 7-3, 5-4, 6-10. April 26-8-1, 7-2, 6-9, 4-10, 3-5. May 3-6-8, 5-2, 4-1, 9-7, 3-10. May 10-5-1, 4-8, 3-9, 6-7, 2-10. May 17—8-5, 6-2, 4-9, 3-1, 7-10. May 24-1-6, 7-4, 2-3, 5-10, 8-9. May 31-7-1, 6-3, 8-10, 5-9, 4-2.

Krantz, N. Atherton, B. Krantz, B. 1960-61 season. McDonald, W. Hewett, A. Wallis. (2) Legionnaires: Captain— L. Evens, G. Twiss, A. Babcock, T. Sclizzi, K. Twiss, F. Mills. (3) Mountaineers: Captain-- B.

Mountain, D. Rowley, K. Schultz G. Kendrick, S. Hough, G. Kent. (4) Big Boppers: Captain-B. Serafini, Wm. Serafini, A. Graham, P. Rigo, S. Rigo, Wm. Boyd. (5) Wildcats: Captain-G. Winney, A. Skinner, F. Johnson, N Gaisson, J. Ireland, B. Reid. (6) O.S.P.: Captain-M. Caputo,

ton, R. Liddell, B. Cairnes. Firemen: Captain - G. pose. Bundy, B. Person, B. Coulson, J. Patterson, B. Cannon, M. Black. (8) Mis Fits: Captain-B. Bell, F. Barner, C. Wickens, E. Bettejmski, L. Sabatine, H. Watts. (9) Ledwith-Spec.: Captain-N. Maskell, D. South, E. Wildfong,

J. Frost, Wm. McGinnis, C. Bur-

N. Lewis, G. Pension, N. Loomis. (10) Juicers: Captain — Deans, B. Verrell, B. White, Elliott, D. Collings, R. Ellison. Spares - Andy Keilty, Steve Kerne, Vince Cannon, Walt Wil-President, D. Rowley; secretary-

treasurer, B. Mountain.

Euchre Club Lists Lineups Following a revision of teams,

the following are the lineups for the Branch 136, Canadian Legion euchre club: Blue Sunoco-Captain G. Milne,

B. Hamilton, Wm. Kelman, P. Gervais, A. Martin, N. Giasson. Toppers — Captain K. Schultz, B. Smith, H. Patterson, A. Penick, J. McLaughlin, E. Price.

Army — Captain K. Bates, W. Hatley, F. Wright, A. Quesnelle, J.

Cole, W. Woodacre. Tigers — Captain D. Rowley, A. Babcock, R. Elliott, B. White, F.

Hadley, G. Twiss. Old-Pros — Captain H. Coulson, K. Coulson, D. Coulson, E. Coul-

son, G. Jackson, R. Robertson. Canadian Tire Service—Captain B. Clements, L. King, J. Person, D. Anderson, G. Presnick, A. Kerns. O.S.P. - Captain J. Smith, C. Taylor, G. Miljour, J. Coulson, D. Joyce, M. Caputo.

Sputnicks-Captain Wm. Serafini, F. Lewis, F. Kasziki, R. Shannon, K. Black. Ross, H. Agnew, Wm. Coats, A. Lyons. Spares-G. Stover, H. Cavell, S.

> -Nassagaweya's population dropped 57 and Esquesing's rose 54 this year. It is possible Nassagaweyians are slipping over the township line?

"Oneness in Christ by Faith" Announced by Jeams Following is the schedule for Message of Thanksgiving Guest

Knox W.M.S. met for the first this occasion. time under its new name last Tuesday, and held a Thanksgiving meeting. There were 15 members and two visitors present, when the president, Mrs. Bell, opened with the familiar Thanksgiving verse "Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving, and into His courts with Praise".

and Earth, and Sea" was sung, works, if we are to suceed in and all pending business taken bringing about a "Oneness care of, including the thankoffer- Christ". This "Oneness in Christ" ing service, which will be held on she said, is necessary for the very Sunday, November 13 at the existence of all peoples everymorning hour of worship. Mr. where, who truly accept Him as ture specialists offer these sug- ants, cinemas, education and

Baseball Boys Plan Saturday Bottle Drive

sociation in conjunction with the be the Glory". Milton Minor Hockey Association will hold a bottle drive this Saturday to raise funds. The money is needed to offset expenses incurred during the past summer's operation when some \$1,200 was spent in purchasing equipment for was read by Miss Elliot. the 13 teams sponsored by the group. The balance will go to study on Eastern Nigeria, and Team members are as follows: wards getting the minor hockey stated that each one should be aready. (1) Brickers: Captain - G. operation started for the coming thankful for the privilege of being

groups will head the operation contribution being made by Miss farm, Appleby Line. and has lined up several trucks, Agnes Gollan and Miss Dorothy which are being donated to make Bulmer, two missionaries who the pickups. Residents are asked live in a place called Ohafia. to put their bottles on the front These faithful servants travel in porch where possible but if not, a land rover as far as 100 miles one of the young ball players will likely call at your house.

Dominion Stores Ltd. at Toronto take the bottles off the hands of group after they are sorted. Have Building

A building at the fair grounds has been donated for this pur-

coaches in the minor loops will be out driving the trucks and ed by the groups.

The Robertson Auxiliary of McGown will be the speaker on

"Faith" Topic At this time members wer pleased to again welcome district vice president, Mrs. H. Weylie of Streetsville. Mrs. Weylie gave a very inspirational message on "faith". Faith, she emphasized, is a substance things hoped for, and must

their Saviour.

After Psalm 118 was read responsively, four ladies took part ings just before freeze-up. This asked by educated Africans abgram. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. An- the foliage. derson and Mrs. Bell each spoke in turn on the giving of thanks for the "Bountiful Harvest", in areas where there is little ment of the Indians! Africans perly! Free estimates. which especially Canadians enjoy. Mrs. Yates followed up with The Little League Baseball As- a fitting story entitled "To God

Harvest Reading

Mrs. Bradley directed the both north and south, in order to reach the villages of their

The meeting closed with the singing of hymn No. 147 "Now thank we all our God", and prayer by Mrs. J. McKay. The ladies enjoyed a socal half hour over a cup of tea.

EUCHRE PARTY

St. John's Anglican Church aiding in the drive to gather in Nassagaweya held another sucthe bottles, with the young hoc- cessful euchre party last week and ball players collecting and winners were, ladies high, them. Pop bottles, milk bottles or Mrs. Beaty; travelling Mrs. Jenany other kind of bottle worth nings; low, Mrs. A. Mathies; deposit money will be appreciat- men's high Mr. Babcock; travelling, Don Small; low, Mr. Golden.

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paration and study, went on a concern and interest. goodwill tour of Africa. Concerns Us

He spoke as follows: "I am speaking to you because of a deep and sincere conviction to Donala in the French Cam- field of race relations; to encourthat what happens in Africa today, tomorrow, and in the next five years, vitally concerns

Evergreens Need Winter Protection

Evergreens are not really the "iron men" of the home grounds. They need winter protection, just ike many other less-hardy plant- 800

winds as one of the main causes the population will double of winter injury. When there is the next 25 years. 50,000,000 little snow and the ground is ricans move each year of snow are subject to injury. Meets Rapidly

leads to winter injury. The pro- disease is beyond the concept of tective snow cover will melt ra- a Canadian. The average mortalpidly and the ground will dry ity rate is from 500 to 700 deaths out or freeze hard at night. Sometimes small branches on African children die of measles. white cedars suddenly turn

may also cause small breaks. gestions:

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snow to act as an insulator. • Use snow fencing for pro-

tection against wind and sun. Evergreen branches and discarded Christmas trees may also be A thanksgiving Psalm "Let us used. Large trees may need a with gladsome mind", followed frame support and burlap for the offering, and the Good protection. Be sure to erect the Thought entitled "Harvest-Time", framework before the ground

> -Hallowe'en masks are on sale -There will be \$864 in cash

part of the work there; espec- prizes awarded at this year's Halially since independence has been ton County plowing match, to be Herb Higgs, president of both declared. She praised the great held October 28 at Craig Reid's

A meeting of more than ordinary interest to United church members of Halton Presbytery was held in St. Paul's United church, Milton, on Thursday.

A meeting of more than ordinary as individuals and as a Christian nation. Unless we become most backward villages.

They have radios in even the most backward villages.

"They want education. It is being provided—by the communists, who provided—by the communists, who provide scholarships is the communists of the communists, who provided scholarships is the communists, who provided scholarships is the communists, who provide scholarships is the communists of the community of the communit

ley, "Today's Africa and You". our own and other professions, munist countries. And there the Dr. Sibley was one of 17 Hamil- and to donate whatever skills black men meet no color bar tonians who, after a year's pre- each of us had as a gesture of and are treated with respect.

> Togo, Dahomey, and into Lagos go, and on to Leopoldville. We scale. reunited in Angola and spent two weeks working primarily with Canadian and medical missionaries in that crisis, then we have taken hold

5,000,000 Whites

"Africa has over 60 countries dialects and Look out for drying winter are whites. It is expected that frozen, the roots can't take up their rural, tribal backgrounds the water they lose. Areas where into the bewildering, industrial the ground has been blown clear and mining complex of an expanding urban society. "The average annual income of

Bright, sunny weather often an African is \$70. Incidence per 1,000 births. 50 per cent. of

"The need and desire for edbrown and die in the spring. This ucation are common throughout be can be caused by small breaks in the continent. There is an aver-The hymn "O Lord of Heaven, joined together with all good the twigs, followed by drying out. age of one book per 1,000 people. These breaks may be the result But the communists are now in of persons forcing their way sending in their literature.

through a hedge. Sleet storms "Our party encountered rigid racialism in Northern Rhodesia Ontario Department of Agricul- -color bars in mines, restaureven in some churches.

Village Radios "Searching questions

were

on apartheid in South Africa, Skimpy wiring can't deliver • Mulch with peat moss or her immigration policy with re- electric power for all your strawy manure. This is available gard to Africans, even her treat- equipment and function proknow all about what goes on.

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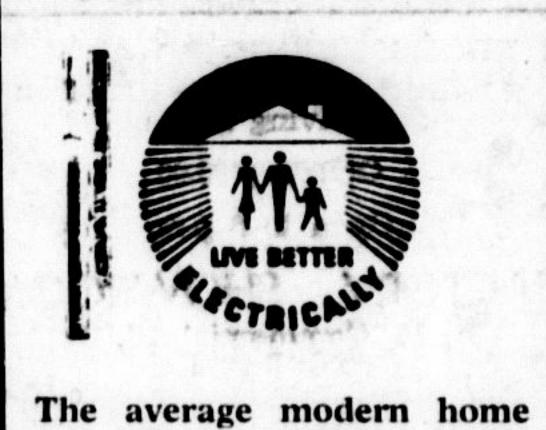
The highlight of the meeting was a lecture by Dr. J. C. Sib
The highlight of the meeting people, their way of life and problems, to meet Africans in scholarships for study in com-When we refuse aid, the Soviet "Our itinerary took us to Da- supplies it, sending out as well kar, Ghana, then by bus through trained and dedicated personnel.

"Our role in the African crisis in Nigeria. In Nigeria, we went is to clean our own house in the eroons. The group then split, half age an interchange of students, visiting Dr. Schweitzer in Lam- trade unionists, business men, barene, and the other half going political leaders and professionto Brassaville in the French Con- al people, on an ever-increasing Accept Challenge

> "There is a crisis in Africa. If American we accept the challenge of that of one of the greatest opportunities of the 20th century." Dr. Sibley's lecture was fol-

lowed by a question and answer people, of whom only 5,000,000 period, then by a film "The Secret of the Gift", a release of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the United Church of Canada, dealing with the matter of Christian steward-There is hope that Dr. Sibley

will address the morning congregation of St. Paul's United church, Milton, in about six



with all its appliances needs at least a 100-ampere service entrance.



The Canadian Champion, Thurs., October 20th, 1960 Greenwood School, Oakville.

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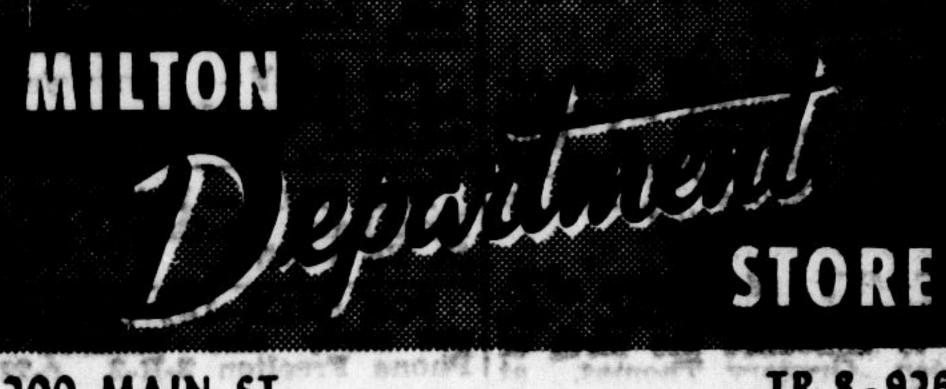
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