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LEGION NOTES

Last Saturday a busload of cribbage fans went to Niagara to play. They report a good trip.

Last Thursday night was the regular monthly meeting, president Harvey Garvin in the chair, along with treasurer Wallace Thompson and the secretary Charlie Day.

Mrs. T. F. Grieve was the recipient of an award from Provincial command, for meritorious service. When she received this she received a large round of applaus and was congratulated by members.

The financial report was given, as were the various reports of the committees. The meeting was a brief one without too much new business.

After the meeting was over, Com. Jim Murphy had a real treat for the boys, in the form of chicken legs. and he really got rid of a bunch of them too. The legs were fried by courtesy of Livingstone's Bakery, and were sure dec-licious. Quite a few more than average were out for this

Hope the Legion and the fown council get together again this year for the fireworks display on the 24th of May. This has been quite an attraction each year. If they do, however, it is to be hoped that some arrangements can be made this year to curtail the practice of young hoodlums tossing lighted fire crackers into the crowds. This is not only dangerous, especially to children, but is in our opinion, at any rate, just a little silly, when practiced by otherwise intelligents of from 15 to 17. Possibly we could arrange to have extra police help this year, or maybe even get the firemen to act as special constables in uniform. There were quite a number of complaints, about this last 24th, and of course, without a uniform it is practically impossible to get any attention paid.

Last week-end was quite a big one uable nitrogen to crop and soil.

Milton TR. 8-2391 in Acton Legion's history. They revamped their entire building, and, we might add, did an excellent job of it. The old parking lot out back is no more and you now have building in its place. This project originated

the cenolaph. About sixteen Georgetown boys at-

some three months ago, and certain-

ly went ahead like wildfire. On Sun-

day they held a memorial service in

their new auditorium, which inciden-

tally was packed, and had a parade to

tended the service and parade. On Friday evening, the new auditorium was officially opened by a ball for members and their guests. We think the Acton boys deserve a lot of credit for their gesture in inviting 2 couples from each branch. This was certainly a nice gesture, especially when they expected such a crowd of their own members. Georgetown was represented by Harvey Garvin, the president and 1st vice president Jim and Mrs. Yates. Zone commander Les Clark and Mrs. Clark were present, as were Reg Cleator, regional commander and district commander Hugh Lamb and Mrs. Lamb.

Saturday evening was the highlight of the week-end, with a banquet for members and guests, after an "open house" during the day. The writer was present as zone commander and Gordon Cousens, of Branch 120, was also present. In fact we thought he was paid a rather nice tribute by Dr. Allan Buchanan, who was speaking for the 25 year members, and who told of the work Col. Cousens had done in helping to get the branch in Acton under way.

The guest speaker of the evening was no less than one well known in town, the famous Major "Jock" Anderson, MC and Bar. We had the pleasure of sitting next to Jock at dinner, and he immediately asked us how his HLI laddies were doing down here, especially a couple whose offspring he had christened. When he mentioned the name Mick we knew of course it was Bob McMenemy, but he couldn't think of anything but Ted for the other one, and it wasn't until some hours later that it dawned it was Trevor Williams. He sends regards to all his old HLI friends and wishes them the best. Major Anderson is now padre at the Royal Military College, Kingston. His address was really good, telling of his experiences in World War II and also as a padre in Korea.

FARM NEWS

LEGUME SEED INOCULATION

J. E. W.

Since 1905, states Professor E. H. Garrard, of the Bacteriology Department at the OAC, our department has manufactured and distributed approximately 300,000 cultures for legume seed inoculation. In recent years the cultures manufactured at the OAC have been prepared in the powder form, and thereby can be applied to the seed without any difficulty. According to Prof. Garrard, culture should be stored in a cool place - furthermore, the inoculated seed should be sown as soon as possible after treatment. The Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, now has a supply of these cultures on hand. They sell at the nominal price of 25 cents per can, which is sufficient to treat two bushels of seed. The value of legume inoculation has been proved many times, both in experiment and practice. Inoculation is the cheapest known method of adding val-

GOVERNMENT CUT IN GRANTS HAMPERS TOWN ROAD PLANS

Concern about road expenditures was expressed by council last week when they learned that the Dept. of Highways will pay 50 per cent subsidy on only \$35,000 this year, while a minimum town road budget will be over \$50,000.

The Dept. is drastically cutting municipal grants, particularly for maintenance, which Reeve Stan Allen interprets as an attempt to force towns to spend more than they can afford on new construction,"

"The \$20,0000 maintenance limit won't touch the work to be done in Georgetown this year, says the reeve, and he opposed accepting the government's proposal which was finally passed by council after an hour's heated debate. Council will, however, put in a strong plea to the Dept. for extra grants to cover necessary oiling and grading of miles of streets in new subdivisions which can anticipate a dusty summer unless the highways department relents its decision.

Cr. LeRoy Dale questioned the amounts which Acton and Milton will be allowed, compared with Georgetown. Reeve Allen said it is ridiculous that Nassagaweya, with no Martin new construction, will receive equal grants to 1955. County roads this year will also be hampered by a severe drop in the budget, he said, as only \$180,000 has been allowed. .

. In 1955 Georgetown spent \$30,000 on road maintenance, according to clerk J. D. Kelly's figures.

Mayor Armstrong said council's only course is to submit the \$35,000 estimate and immediately apply for a supplementary grant, at the same time ascertaining which roads could be permanently surfaced to get government grants.

"We must realize" said the mayor, "that the Dept. is the supreme authority on subsidies. They don't ask us what we want, they tell us what we'll

Two alternatives to maintenance of gravel roads, he said, would be a permanent road system which mean debentures the town can't afford, or a "permanent surface treatment" such as has been used on lower John St. He thought it might be possible to get a supplementaary subsidy on the

Georgetown received subsidy on \$70,000 road expenses in 1953, said

the mayor, which shows the difficulty which council faces now.

Council set daylight saving time in Georgetown from April 29th to Sept. 30th, the same as in Toronto.

Third reading was given to a debbenture by-law for the new \$217,000 Harrison public school which will be constructed this year.

STOUFFVILLE SERIES SCORING

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| Chappel | 7 | - 6 | 1 | 7 |
| Nash | 7 | 2 | 5 | 7 |
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| Varey | 7 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Bradkin | 7 | 1 | 4 | |
| Voyce | 7 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Bolzon | 7 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Inglis, J. | 7 | 3 | 0 | |
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| Irons | | 7 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Martin | | 8 0 | 9 | |

Scores in Series

1st Game: S 10-G 5--Home, Mar. 5 2nd Game: G 8-S 2-Away, Mar. 8 3rd Game: G 4-S 3-Home Mar. 10 4th Game: G 5-St 2-Away Mar. 13 5th Game: S 5-G 2-Home Mar. 16 6th Game-S 6- G 1-Away Mar. 20 7th Game: G 8-S 1-Home Mar, 23

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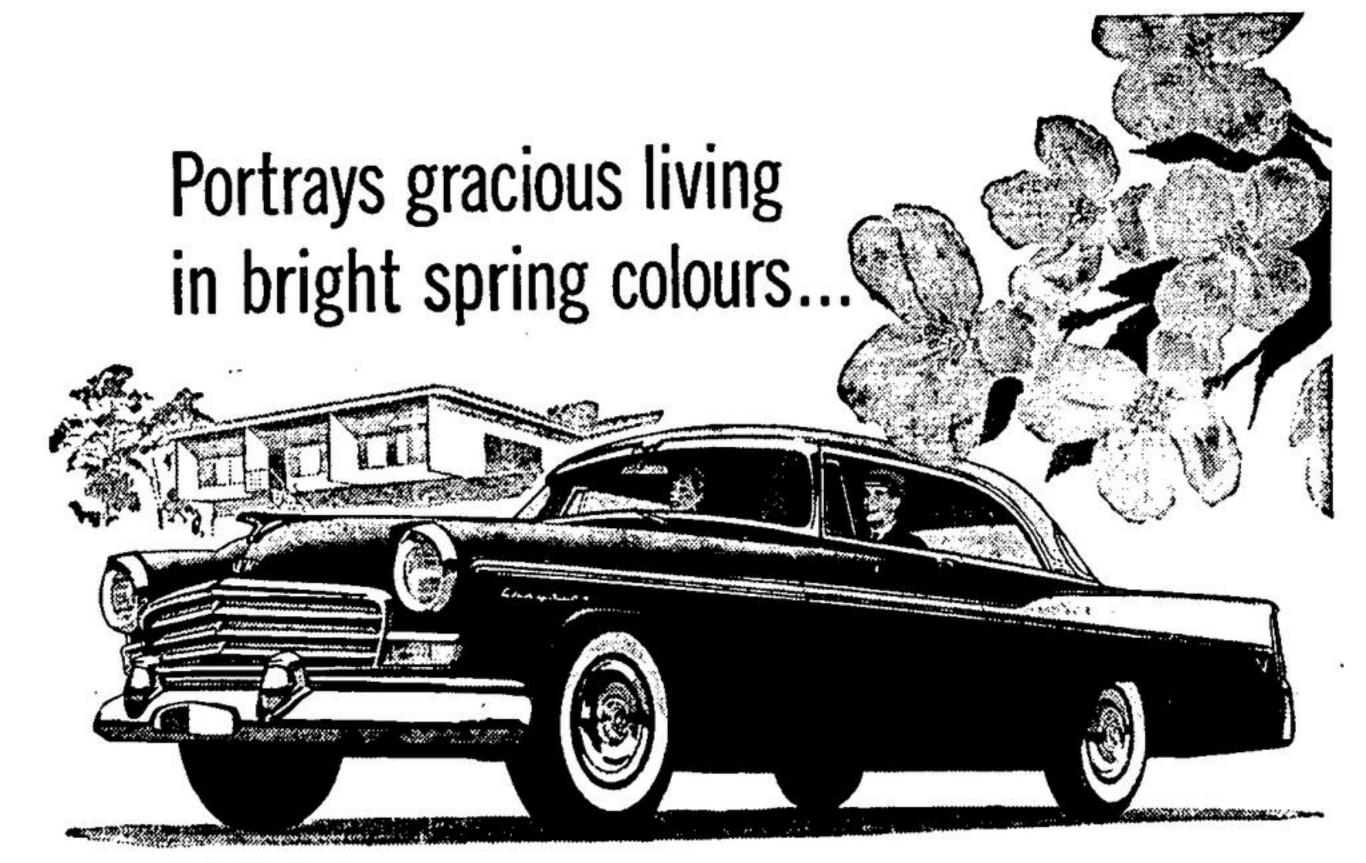
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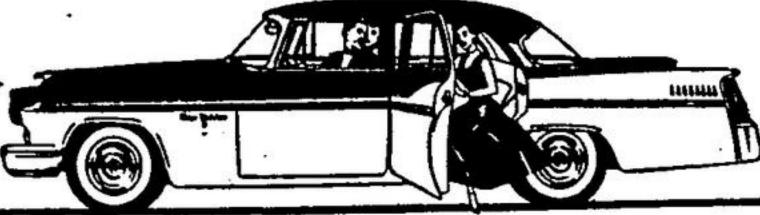
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