Paul Armstrong New Chairman Retarded Children's Authority

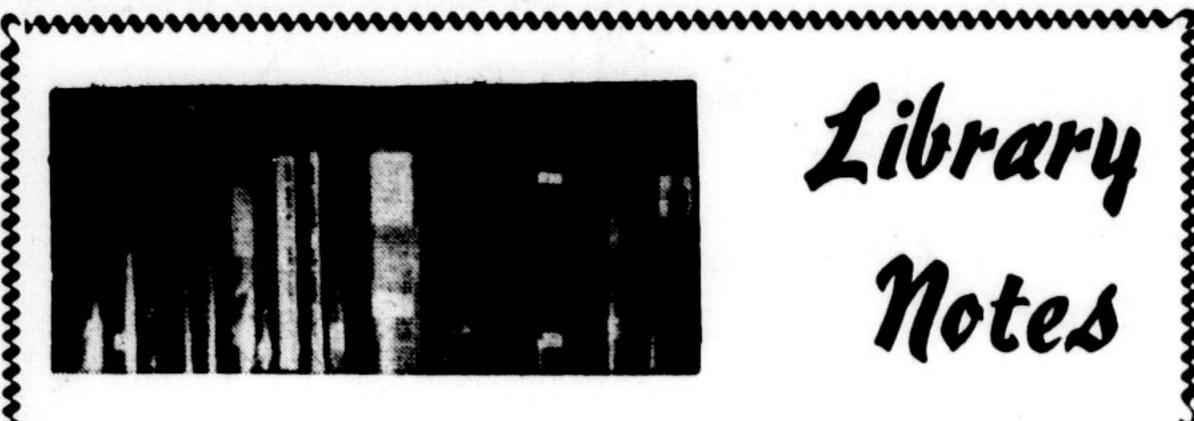
was named chairman of the Es- committee, and G. W. McKenzie quesing Township Retarded Chil- of Acton and Mrs. L. Lawson of dren's Educational Authority at Georgetown the teacher and the group's first annual meeting, transportation committee. held at Sunshine School near Main business of the January Hornby on Monday evening, Jan- meeting was setting up a 1966

representatives appointed by Es- it was learned, including seven quesing Township Council, and from Milton, six from Georgetwo named by the North Halton town, four from Acton, two each Association for the Mentally Re- from Nassagaweya Township and tarded which operates the child- Oakville, and one each from Esren's school at Hornby.

Sillars of Milton secretary-treas- ently travel a total of 271 miles ance committee, R. A. Kanerva students.

Paul Armstrong of Georgetown of Milton heads the property

budget and settling tuition fees. The group is formed by four The school now has 24 students, quesing Township, Erin and Bur-Jim Sproat of Milton was nam- lington. Reports indicated the ed vice-chairman with Mrs. Iain two transportation vehicles presurer. Mr. Sproat chairs the fin- daily to pick up and deliver the



Library Notes

Since this is my first column as to make regular, weekly use of your new librarian, I want to this column which this newspaper thank you all for the many exten- generously donates free of charge. sions of real welcome I have re- There is a gratifying degree of ceived in the last six weeks. Be- co-operation between the schools cause I have only been with you and the library. It was wonderful this length of time, I suggest that to see public and high school stu-I am still in the position of an dents in large numbers working outside critic or opinion who has quietly away at the work tables been given the opportunity of during the recent holidays. Esjudging your library efforts care- says were written and references fully and objectively.

checked on every subject from the I am happy to report that in my Fall of the Roman Empire to opinion, per capita, the town of Foam Plastics and from Hydro Milton has one of the highest power in Eastern Europe to Alstandard library units I have seen coholism in Suburbia. The keyin either Canada or the U.S. The note here is that these students library is bright and modern, cen- are learning how to use a modern trally located, the reading areas library to their own advantage are clean and comfortable, and and will as adults continue to use most important, the books are this new community service to beautifully presented and for the increase their knowledge and most part, very up to date... skills, whether they go to univer-

A fine job has resulted from sity or not. some very hard work on the part Could this new borrower be brief meeting on Monday, January of some dedicated citizens either you? A typical example of why 10, a new applicant for membercould not have been made without morning. A father brought his 12 M. Harrison and we say "Welcome the support of an enlightened year old daughter into the library Town Council during the past few to borrow a book about "How to years. And since the citizens of Ride A Horse". The daughter was Milton elect the Council who ap- the regular borrower and the fapoints the Library Board, the cit- ther was not. The book was quickizens should rightfully feel very ly found through the index sysproud of their library. tem now used in modern libraries,

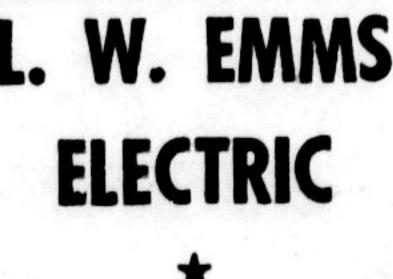
There are many in the commun- and the father approvingly reity who were disappointed when a marked that he had no idea that gleaming new multi-thousand dol- the town had such a nice library, lar library wasn't built instead of and that it was too bad he didn't the present quarters. And librar- like reading. After talking to the ians as a group are usually the man, I found out that he read the first to endorse such plans. We sports page of the newspaper evmay take consolation from the ery night and that he didn't like strength and unity of purpose fact that the scene is changing so reading fiction books. He didn't rapidly in the areas of higher ed- know that in the modern library, ucation, particularly in the last fiction accounts for less than half two years, that libraries built two of the number of books cataloguyears ago may well be obsolete in ed and that the trend is swinging gion members feel that a sacrifice the next five years.

This is no reflection on the We showed him some of the explanners of today's new libraries, cellent "self help" books available but simply a fact that every day and he finally left with a book on greater and greater demands are "How to Finish The Basement" being made upon the universities and a book on "Practical Busiand community libraries. Both ness Psychology" which is a institutions are extensions of the must for any one in a business public and secondary school sys- organization from a foreman em-

still farther away.

In addition to this question, chairman of the board employing Milton is a community geograph- thousands. Since it does a study ically located in the path of indus- on every category of leadership, it trial expansion from both Toron- may be that the one of most to and Hamilton, so that still benefit to the new borrower was greater demands can be expected the one immediately above or in every area of the community below his category. And it was i services, particularly the library easy to read, every day English. service. It is interesting to note He also took the latest book a newly accepted phenomenon re- available from any publisher garding a relationhip between in- about mink farming for his brodustrial expansion and the com- ther, and a book "Interior Decormunity library. Before an indus- ating Made Easy" for his wife. He try considers a community as a was also surprised to see that we possible site for a new plant, they had the latest book on Fly Fishing obviously consider the economic which he had just bought for \$11, factors regarding the location of and the latest book about Scuba the town to markets, it's potential Diving which he considered for labour pool, the tax structure, and his son. He said that he was gowhere it stands on power, water ing to return the book about Fly and sewage. They then visit the Fishing to the store and borrow town to inspect the site and get the library's copy. an idea whether the community is We would like to help you find progressive or not. At this time, the book you want or the book one of the first check points is the you don't even know you want. If community library. Here, unlike we haven't got it, we can borrow any other service in the commun- it from either the Toronto Public ity, money can be skimped or Library or a Provincial Service spent depending on the wishes of for about 10 cents. the community, and there is no Watch this column every week way to hide the true progressive - It is our plan to try and develspirit, or lack of it, in this area.

op more and more interest in the A new service to more people - library by telling you about cur-Now that the town has the new rent "best sellers", topical books and improved facilities for library of interest and also books of interservice, it is obvious that more est for the younger readers. citizens should be made aware of what they are paying for and what they may expect to get out of a modern library. One way to help, is for the regular borrowers to tell their friends about some of the new books they have enjoyed from the library. Another and very important way of increasing interest is for your library staff



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NASSAGAWEYA SCHOOL BOARD members were installed into office for 1966 Monday, January 10 as they joined with the township council for inaugural ceremonies. Shown in front are the new chairman Horace Blythe and Board secretary Mrs. B. Fletcher. Standing behind are trustees Dr. C. L. Young, John McPhail and Claude Inglis. The fifth member, Arthur Gibson, was absent when the photo was taken.

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Scotch Block Women's Institute out as presented by Miss Eva was in the home of Miss Eva Chis- Chisholm. The guest of the afterholm. The president, Mrs. R. Cur- noon was Mrs. J. L. Graham of rie, was in the chair. The minutes Milton. Mrs. Graham gave a talk were read and the treasurer's re- on glass and for added interest cent cigars, but they cost more. port was given. Numerous thank you notes were read from those

who were remembered at the Christmas season.

Everyone was reminded of the annual visit to the Manor on January 27 at 2 p.m.

There are to be two farm management meeting held in Ligny Hall on February 7 and 14. These are being put on by the Department of Agriculture and the subject is the new pension plan. Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Cancer Society. The reports of Family Night were very good.

Cards Enjoyed Euchre was played followed by a bountiful buffet supper supplied by the ladies. As this party was to have been in December and it was found advisable to change the date, the children's gifts were just kept for them and presented that night. The winners at euchre were Mrs. S. Murray, J Irving, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies. The door prize winner was Mrs. J. Hopkin.

The roll call was answered by bringing your oldest piece of jewellery and giving its history. This was well answered and brought forth some very interesting arti-

The motto — "A backward glance may encourage forward the ladies present had brought

The Queen and Women's Institute Grace were sung to close the meeting. To climax a very worthwhile afternoon the lunch committee served sandwiches and tea.

There are several good five

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Legion Notes

by Charles Scott Russ Clements, Milton. We are

THE GENERAL MEETING pleased to see that Com. Charlie At a well attended but very Kennedy is on his feet again after a bout of sickness at home. on or very close to the library libarians find their job rewarding ship was accepted and invested. board. However, this progress occurred the other Saturday The new member is Comrade Ray 8, Dufferin 6, Happy Gang 7 P.L.R.

> to the Branch". CENTENNIAL FUND

The following is taken from this month's issue of the "Legionary" sports pages of last week's Chamand is part of an observation by pion it was gratifying to read that Centennial Fund Chairman E. D. our Legion-sponsored Bantams Simms, Branch 23, North Bay, had such success at Woodbridge

The Legion's Centennial Fund 6-1 win over Woodbridge and a 7-5 project is one of the most pro- win over Elmvale. gressive forward steps we have taken, and the campaign now underway will indicate the great or the weakness and lack of unity -- within the Royal Canadian Legion. I am quite serious when I suggest that if the majority of Letoward a living, working memorial to our fallen comrades; that such a small financial contribution, now is too much to ask in order to advance the principles and aims, indeed the name, of the Legion in perpetuity, then our present members have failed to "hold high the torch" and they have ploying one other person, to the started the Legion on a decline towards mediocrity.

Let all our members realize their responsibility in this financial appeal to our members, and with God's blessing, aggressive and responsible leadership at all levels we will surge well over our \$1,000,000 target.

Then and only then, can we honestly claim that no challenge is too great for the Royal Canadian Legion, and the oft-spoken expression "this great organization of curs" will remain a fact and not just a hollow echo of our forbears. COUPLES CLUB

'On Saturday evening last an almost capacity crowd attended the weekly get-together. I would venture to say that this was our best night yet and I am asked by Couples Club chairman, first vicepresident Bruce Dingman, to convey thanks to all those who attended and made it such a success. Next Saturday evening the club will be in operation again, but on Saturday, January 29, Com. Bev Nixon will hold his Centennial Fund Dance on the main floor and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend and support this worthy cause.

SICK BOARD At time of writing we still have three members on the sick list. We'll look forward to helping They are Bill Gallagher, Sunnybrook; W. G. Riddell, Hamilton;

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