

the provincial government on the route of the transmission lines from the Nanticoke to the Pickering

Limehouse and continue south down the centre of Number Five Sideroad.



## LEGION NOTES

BY ROMA TIMPSON

Winners)

FRIDAY NIGHT DART

J. Gilchrist, Barb Reese,

**AUXILIARY NEWS** 

Our sports officer Hazel

Dumper has had a letter from

there is a zone sports meeting

at Brampton legion hall, Wed.

informal open sports meeting

and Rose Green has asked

they are still available.

offer your help please.

Debentures

For Arena

Halton Hills Coun. Ric

Morrow, added that the total

sum of \$450,000 may not be

necessary for the town. He

trying to have plans drawn for a

in cash on hand and another

\$250,000 in winter works

grants," he said. "We're not

sure what the final cost will be

to build the arena, but we're

trying to cover ourselves."
He added that construction

would have to begin by the end of September or the town would

lose the winter works grant, "The cost of the project has

increased tremendously in the

past two years," Coun, Morrow

"It might be that we'll only

need \$100,000 for the project, but we might need it all when

the tenders are opened, and

Halton Hills would have to show

this by cutting something from

"This is quite an increase in

the budget proposed by the town at the beginning, and it

will have to be reflected in their budget next year," he said.

The request, if approved by

council Wednesday will go to

the Ontario Municipal Board

maximum now," he sald.

their budget next year.

for approval.

added.

"We've got vitually \$500,000

explained that the council was

less expensive arena.

them), and S. Arthurs.

No news about the picnic this Hank Russell-3, Al Martin-124, week folks as I wasn't able to Dave Shoebridge--310, Marg attend and no news was given to Arnold, 352, Harry Atkinson. me. I'll have it all next week for you though, and hope to have a picture or two to go along with

Visitors to our branch the past week have been, Russell Rumley of Powell River, British Columbia. He belongs to Branch 164 Powell River. Russ was out here to spend a few days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. SATURDAY NIGHT MINI-W. Stringer, 22 Parkview Blvd., BINGO WINNERS on the occasion of their golden anniversary. He was able to Leona Postlethwaite, and Tom renew a few acquaintances Elliott. Nice going and while here as he attended congratulations to all the school here when a young boy. winners.

Carl Chesney, our American cousin was here for a short visit. Ron McLean was in with his brother 'Mac' McLean. Ron hails from Windsor. Doris Chamberlain had her sister-inlaw in on Friday. Ruby Jennings is from London, England originally but is staying around these parts for a while. Nice to see all of you and hope your visit to our town and to our branch is a pleasant one. A notice on our bulletin board

indicates that our 1975 dues will be \$11.50, so don't forget when you are making out your cheque to the membership chairman, the costs of we are taking names for everything is spiralling these days and dominion command is feeling the plach as much as everyone else. It was their decision to make the \$1.50 increase at the last convention. Still, the price is very reasonable when the members stop and think what they get.

CAR CLUB DRAW NO. 13 Founder's Day par Winners-58, C.A. Grant-25, attend if you can.

#### Stray Dogs Are Causing **Problems**

According to a Hillsburgh farmer, the way that dogs are allowed to run free and cause damage, farmers would be better off to quit farming. Clarence and Sadie Bryan of RR 1 Hillsburgh have been

farming for 33 years in the area, and are tired of having their cattle chased and frightened by dogs. The latest attack on June 26. left their 27 heifers and one calf

wafraid to leave the close proximity of the barn. Two large dogs continually chased the cattle until they ran into the barn for protection. "The cattle won't go back

into the fields now, they're still pretty frightened. People just don't seem to realize that this can be really rough for the cattle," Mrs. Bryant explained. She pointed out that farmers have a legal right to shoot any dogs found on their property

and she wondered why the owners allowed them to run "In cases like this, I think the

farmer sometimes gets a raw deal. We just wish people would realize how frightening this can really be," she added. Mrs. Bryant noted that the

experience was very upsetting to her also. "The dogs just seemed to go wild and no one can raise sheep around here because they go for sheep just terribly," she continued. Last week, Mr. Bryant went

to the Erin Township council asking for a fair settlement for the attack. A claims inspector had set the amount of the settlement, after reviewing Mr. Bryant's cattle, but he did not agree with it.

Mr. Bryant told the council he would appeal the amount to the Ontario government, and council decided to hold their decision until receiving the province's opinion.

### Canadians Will Pay More For Credit Than Last Year

is always collected. The

The average local retailer pays

three and three quarters

The contract between the

merchant and the credit

company usually stipulates

that the price is to be the same

for both cash and "charge"

customers. The Chargex issuer-

merchant agreement states

"the merchant agrees to sell

goods and services at the same

price and upon the same con-

ditions as those applicable to

cash transactions....to car-

dholders and authorized users!

The latest consumer price card someone pays. Each index has shown that credit card used represents a Canadians are paying 1.3 charge of from two to seven percent more than last month percent to the consumer. The and 11.4 percent more for the extra charge never appears on same goods purchased one year your monthly statement but it

The major items to be af- merchant must pay to the fected by increased prices are issuing bank or company a specified percentage calculated fuels (heating and gasoline) and food both at the restaurant on the volume of credit sales. and home.

WORST INFLATION

BINCE 1950

The index also reveals that this is the worst trend in inflation since the early 1950's. One of the major contributing factors is consumer credit. The abundance of free credit is forcing people to spend beyond their means. Very few wait until they can afford what they want. Monthly payments are quite common for everything purchased from food to cars.

Credit, when used wisely, can ease the financial situation to the point where the monthly payment can stretch the pay check by allowing the consumer to take advantage of special sale items and budget more closely. Credit is both efficient and economical provided the consumer knows what "free credit" costs.

YOU PAY FOR CREDIT Each and every time a

#### Giant Trees Flourish Near Chalk River

than 50 years can be seen by the public at the Petawawa Forest Experiment Station on highway No. 17 near Chalk River, On-

"Again this summer, the Petawawa Station is inviting Canadians to visit their 38square mile home where forestry research in Canada began in 1918. The Visitor's Centre is open seven days a week from May until the end of September," says David J. SHOOT WINNERS (Steak Stewart, head, public awareness projects, Petawawa Forest Experiment Station.

Roma Timpson, Edna Rippon, At the station, visitors can R. Smith, Leona Postlethwaite, stop and enjoy luncheon in the H. Cloutier, Eric Clarke (2) picnic area and take a walk in (hope Dorothy gets one of these the forest. On view are pines, as she threw the darts to win alder, ash, cedar and elm along with various reeds and grasses. Children may also see a wide variety of wetland birds and wild animals native to the D. Robinson, M. Beattle, Located in the Ottawa Valley,

the station is about 110 miles north-west of Ottawa. Because of its variety of undisturbed environments, the station area contains a rich fauna and flora. The western boundary adjoins the zone sports officer and Algonquin Park, and the area as a whole is located at the point in the Ottawa Valley Sept. 4 at 7.30. This is to be an where the forests of the Canadian Shield give way to agricultural lands of southeast Hazel to have as many out as As a result, the locality is an

possible to attend this meeting. So lets get behind Hazel and important area for deer, give her our support by atmoose, beaver muskrat, fisher. tending. Circle your calendar raccoon, red and black fox and others are common although Birthday dinner on Friday they are seen infrequently. Sept. 27. Get your tickets while "The Petawawa Forest

Experiment Station," says Mr. Stewart, "now conducts an those who are going to be able

Giant trees that information program to help have flourished under the care the public understand and of Canadian foresters for more appreciate forests, forestry problems and forestry

> Group tours are arranged mainly for schools and universities. The aim of the tours is to provide experience of and management. Most people looking at a forest get the impression that it is a relatively static system. There is a feeling of peace and quiet, the main sounds being the hum of insects, the calls of birds and possibly the rustle of small animals. "Tree population have a life

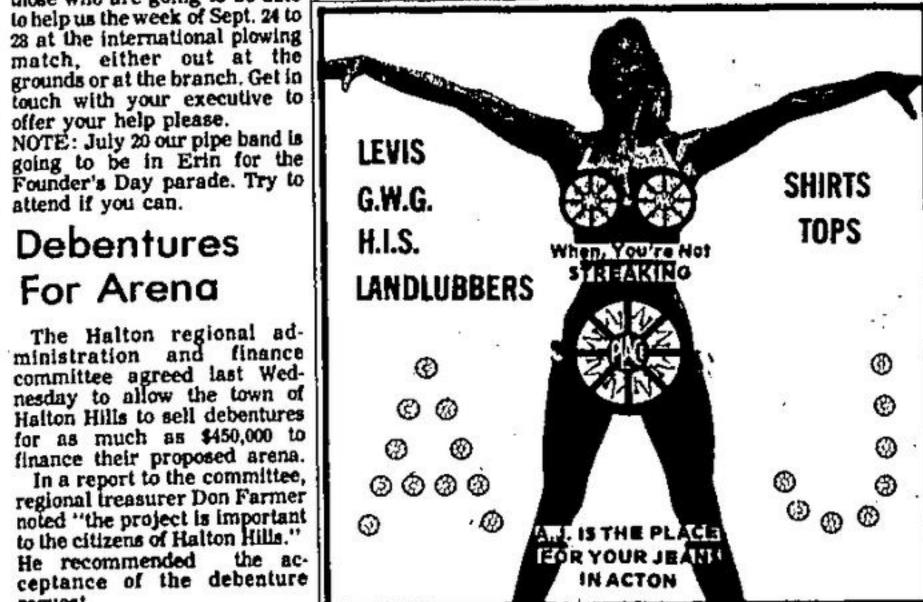
> of their own," says Mr. Stewart. "You cannot easily see treees feed, compete and mate, although in fact they do all these things. If you know how a forest works and can use your imagination to visualize its processes, a forest becomes a much more exciting place." Up-to-date information on access and tours may be ob-

tained from Petawawa Forest Experiment Station, Chalk River, Ontario.

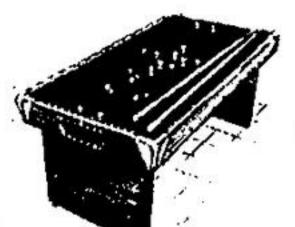
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## GEORGETOWN **CLUB** BILLIARDS



rather than have any delays, we're applying for the Now Air-Conditioned Coun. Carl Eriksen of Oakville agreed that the money was necessary, but pointed out that

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## Acton Residents Say Town Still Smells

down to what the customer will pay. One merchant adds the

service charge to the sale total. organized the petition, to stop pond. which is again in violation of the agreement between him In attempting to make materials.

consumers aware of these hidden charges, the Canadian government introduced the Cashex Card. The card stated that the bearer of the card wished to pay cash and should be exempt from the credit surcharge since he did not wish to make use of that service. Fear on the part of the merchant to honor these cards and ignerance on the part of the Canadian consumer to present and shop for these discounts jumping at it." made the Cashex Card a dismal

and the issuing company.

CASHEX CARD

The major credit card companies feel the increased business brought by these cards offsets the additional charges, Is it fair to ask the merchant but with the small volumes and to absorb the loss of the service the need to remain competative charge in order to accomodate with the Toronto market, the those wishing to use credit? "free credit" is expensive to Prices must be then raised by both the consumer and the the amount of the service retailer. Canadian Tire is one charge, whether or not the sale store that has been rewarding is credit. While the merchant is cash customers by issuing 5 forced into a situation where he percent discount coupons at must raise prices be must also each sale. The same system remain competative with other would work elsewhere if some retailers. Several merchants one would act. Many store feel they must absorb the cost owners would gladly refund the in order to keep their prices amount of the service charge as an alternative to charge ac-

One company, American Express has issued instructions to its 87,000 participating merchants in the United States that they now have the option to pass on to cash paying customers the amount of the surcharge as a discount, as a result of legal action taken by the American Consumer Union.

CREDIT OPTIONS

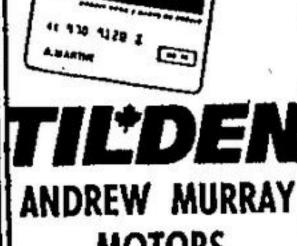
. Credit cards offered by stores and mail order companies vary slightly in the credit structure. The amount of the service charge is somewhat smaller because here the volume of the credit sales covers the cost of bookkeeping, etc. By becoming a "preferred customer" you now can take advantage of special sales any time. The

friendly psychology of making you a preferred customer is all that is needed to induce a sale when the right merchandise is available. When shopping it may pay to carry that extra bit of cash and

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This is the concensus of a assistant director of the Avenue, feels that the petition number of Acton residents who ministry of environment's has received "quite good are attempting to stop the central region stated that the problem of smelly air in the company was cleaning up the Four Acton residents have year to fill in one large holding the smell can blanket the area

the local tannery, Beardmore However, less than 200 yards impossible to plan any outdoor and Company Ltd. from behind the homes on Popular emitting the smell and using and Crescent is a small pond, holding pits for waste approximately 400 yards

The four residents, Brian The red-brown water covered Iredale, Jean Smith from by a greasy film in the pond Popular Avenue, Bob Holmes emitts a foul, rottening fleshy from Kingham Estates and Ron type of smell which is very Melon of Crescent Street report noticable when standing close that the petition has received to the banks. good support with more than While Mr. Trivett pointed out

300 persons signing it. We're not having much noticeable at certain times and trouble getting people to sign in never as often as in the past, this area," said Brian Iredale residents of Kingham Estates who has lived on Popular for have suffered with the smell four years. "One woman since Thursday. refused it, but everyone else is "The smell wasn't too bad

problem covers his area really heavy, worse than ever," everytime a south wind blows. said Bob Holmes, a long time "I think it's the old pools that resident of Acton. have been there for years," he

smell or the tannery when we at that time the home was all he first moved to Acton," he could afford. related, "I've phoned the sir management office and they across the filter beds then it said they would send a guy really gets heavy," he added. around but I never heard from "I've complained to the air them." COMPANY CLEANING

Last week, Gordon Trivett,

smell but would need at least a

your throat," she explained. husband bought the house four years ago, "the real estate agent never said anythig about the tannery or the smell." that the smell would only be branch never nelped, but then

when we first moved here, but Mr. Iredale noted that the lately this spring it's become

Mr. Holmes knew about the tannery before he moved to his "No one told us about the house more than a year ago, but

> "When an east wind blows management office but never

got a reply yet." Jean Smith, of Popular

backing from the people so far. They're willing to sign."

She added that when her

"The air management

neither did the local coun-

cillors. They just said we had to live with it," Mrs. Smith con-

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Hills might try and help the citizens rid the town of the Mrs. Smith complained that "If we can just get some of the people to back us and give at any time and it was almost

us a little push, to get us on our way, we'll be alright," she "It'll be a nice summer evening and then bingo, the smell's there. You have to close the window because it sticks in

The organizers of the petition still need people to take it through other areas in Acton, primarily the Glen Lea Sub-

that the new council of Halton

Mothers in Korea tell their small sons that if they persist in holding their chopsticks in the middle when eating, they will grow up to marry ugly girls. The National Geographic Society says.

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admission

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July 20 -FASHIONABLE Erin founder's day -Hornby Baseball Club's 28th garden party at Hornby Park. Baseball game at 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a stage GOWNS.... program. Dairy princesses and furrow queens to be elected.

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