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Legion Lines

M.G. TUTTY
Branch 120 PRO

At the recent North Halton Association for the Developmentally Handicapped Annual General Meeting Branch 120 was presented with a donor award. Pleased to accept this award on behalf of Branch 120, was your correspondent, Marg Tutty.

On Friday, June 22, the branch hosted their Ladies Auxiliary Appreciation Night. I hope everyone relished their dinner as much as your executives, past and present enjoyed cooking for and serving you - our Ladies.

During the event Branch 120 president Hank Russell was presented with a cheque for \$5,000 by Ladies Auxiliary present Sheila Hicks and first vice president Elizabeth McNeilly. While thanking the Ladies Auxiliary for their gift, President Hank Russell also mentioned another appreciation night was on the fall agenda.

Your next general meeting will be held Thursday, June 28 at 8:00 p.m. This is the last meeting before the summer hiatus so lets see a great turnout of our membership.

Visitors to Branch 120 over the past weekend were Nancy Neil,

Patty Cavecchi and her sister Shirley Dearn, all from Post 40 Plymouth Mass.

Winners of the fishing derby draw held on Saturday, June 23 were Priscilla Reyce and Bob McNeilly.

Car club winners: #28 Nancy Yates, #339 Marlene Switzer, #107 Peg Lewis, #41 Trudy Paul, #247 Wayne French, #173 Anne Himmen.

Friday Night Euchre: high ladies - Isobel Landry, second - Joan Clancy, most lone hands - Myrtle Zillio, high gents - Charles Shepherd, second - Brian Kent, most lone hands - Bob Dumper.

Meat draw for Saturday, June 23: Bud Haines, Marion Carney, Glen Gordon, Flo Carswell, Bruce Lewis, Ann Willis, Cecile Reid, Bill Simpson, Nikki Sefried, Rita Rayner, Jean Thomas. Steaks were won by Bob McNeilly.

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P.R.O. Br. 120

Spray gives victims defense against vicious dog attacks

Joggers, cyclists and others who have to get used to dogs nipping at their heels now have some help, thanks to an Acton man.

Paul Philpott has acquired the Canadian marketing rights to a spray called "Halt," which temporarily blinds vicious animals so victims can make their getaways.

The spray, which is made in

Georgia, is popular with Canada's postal employees, said Mr. Philpott.

He acquired the Canadian marketing rights for the two years by driving down to Georgia 3½ months ago. Mr. Philpott hopes to sell 100,000 cans in the next two years. So far he has sold about 2,000 cans.

The spray retails for \$20 a can

and each can has 50 good bursts, says Mr. Philpott.

The can releases a strong spray - which can reach distances up to three metres - which irritates the eyes, nose and skin. It causes temporary blindness for about 10 to 15 minutes with no harmful side effects, he says.

The spray comes in the form of an orange dye which makes the animal identifiable after it has been sprayed.

Cans are available at the Delrex Smoke Shop and the Acton Pet Store.

Bell Canada employees will soon be using the spray to give meter readers some protection.

The spray is specifically labelled for use on animals so it is not intended for use on humans, said Mr. Philpott. He stresses the spray is not a toy and should not be given to children without a complete explanation of the dangers of using it against people.

Anyone interested in learning more about the spray can contact Mr. Philpott at 853-2056.



Paul Philpott demonstrates the spray he's marketing. The spray temporarily blinds vicious animals. (Herald photo)



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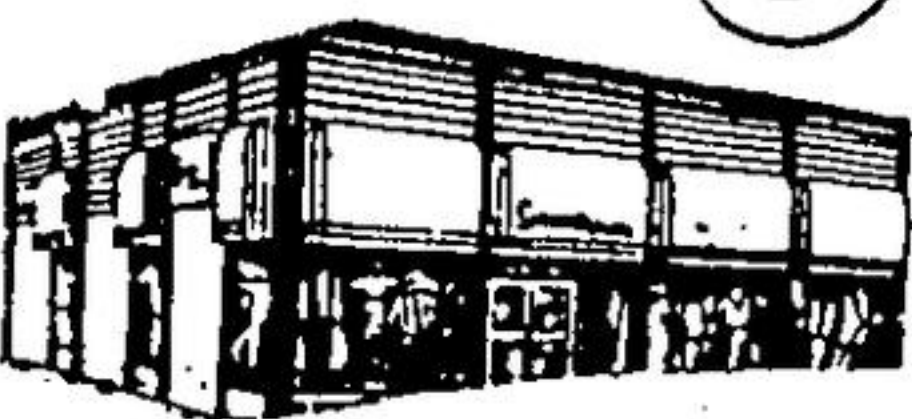


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