



A longer, sleeker appearance for the 1970 Volkswagen Fastback has been achieved by extending the front end 4.7 inches, which also provides more luggage space. All buyers of the new models receive four free check-ups under the unique VW Diagnosis and Maintenance System — the only system of its kind offered by any automotive manufacturer in the world — on special diagnostic equipment designed exclusively for Volkswagen and installed in their dealerships all across North America.

Warn Hunters Wear License Plate, or Liable to Fine

Hunters who do not wear a cloth "license plate" on the back of their jackets this season will be liable to a fine of up to \$1,000, Halton conservation officer Dale Gartley said this week.

The back-patch regulation is the latest move by the Department of Lands and Forests to curb the rising protests by rural property owners that they are being terrorized by hunters.

As a move to try and prevent this sort of thing, every hunting license this season comes with a numbered back-patch which has to be worn by all hunters, Gartley said.

Identify Hunter

The back-patch is an eight-inch long strip of cloth with a number on it and designed to make hunters readily identifiable by farmers in event of any infraction.

This was inaugurated last year by the department to assist landowners in nabbing trespassers and informing the department of violators but was not strictly enforced. Gartley said. Hunter co-operation was at

low level last year, he noted and the department treated the back-patch idea as a warning period for this year when it will be strictly enforced.

Failure to wear the patch will result in a fine of up to \$1,000 for the hunter and the confiscation of his equipment.

No excuse will be accepted for not wearing the license plate," officer Gartley warned. Hunting jackets now come with plastic pockets to secure the back-patch.

But based on figures for last year's convictions "nearly all the serious offences are committed by local residents, not by hunters from outside the area," he said.

He made the remark in reply to a statement by Councillor James Watson at the Nassagaweya council meeting that hunting permits should not be given from outside the township.

Gartley said the suggestion by Watson that outside hunters should be required to have a local sponsor sign his license was tried in the neighbouring north Halton township of Es-

Claims Cleaning Product Cuts Water Pollution

Most people believe that pollution control is going to cost a lot of money, but not Wilhelm Kraus of Edward Street, Georgetown.

He is selling products he claims will not only cut down pollution but also save the housewife money.

The products are the Amway line of household and industrial cleaners and according to Mr. Kraus every one of the products is designed to break down completely in the sewage system.

"When I first heard about this a year ago, I tested the product for quality," Mr. Kraus told the Herald. "They stand up with anything else on the market today and save money too, I am convinced."

"I believe if we start buying biodegradable products, we will force the detergent industry to develop new lines more rapidly."

He explains that people are not fully aware of the water pollution problem and that biodegradable simply means going back to the natural substance.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and Mr. L. Reed, Stevens Crescent, are advertising for dealers to sell the Amway line door to door.

Senior Citizens Plan Caledon Colour Tour

The senior citizens club has started meetings again at Cedarvale cottage.

Members had a busy time during the summer. Some went to England, others to the west and east, not forgetting those who were at their summer cottages. Mrs. John Long is presently away on a trip to Alaska. A few members are in hospital at present, and a speedy recovery is wished for them.

A colour tour is planned for October 14 to Caledon and district to see the beautiful autumn scenery.

Meetings are held on the 2nd and fourth Thursdays each month and new members are always welcome.

Word Derivations Traced In Talk to Sorority Girls

The importance of words was the topic dealt with by Mrs. Miriam Gaskin at the last meeting of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held September 23rd at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Partridge.

Mrs. Gaskin traced the origin of the English language back to the time of Alfred the Great. She pointed out the importance of two invasions on the language, the Scandinavian invasion and the Norman Conquest of 1066.

From the former was derived such words as window, husband and skill. As the Normans were the conquerors and thus the rulers from that invasion come such words as parliament, chancellor, barrister, and judge.

One point of interest was the fact that the names of animals remained English as long as they were alive, presumably because the English servants looked after them. However, when used for meat, a Norman name was given thus, deer: venison; swine: pork; and oxen: beef. Also as a result of the Norman invasion English has

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Harvest Home At St. Alban's

Our very best wishes go with two former Glen boys and their families, Wayne Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dixon and Jack Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, as they embark on a business venture in Spryfield, Nova Scotia.

Their many friends extend best wishes to Diane Cuthbert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cuthbert and Patrick Nolan of Limehouse who were married recently in Holy Cross Church, Georgetown.

The United Church Women held a very successful rummage sale in the church basement Saturday morning.

St. Alban's Church was beautifully decorated and a large congregation attended the annual Harvest Home Service last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpe of Rochester have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Starret on their way back by plane from British Columbia where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Starret and family.

— Mrs. Cecil Barth