

Environment Canada releases regulations

The 1978 Migratory Birds Regulations for Ontario have been released by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.

Season dates are only slightly altered from last year. Bag and possession limits remain the same except that in Southern District II, two Canada geese may be harvested daily.

The season on geese remains closed in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, portions of Norfolk Township in the regional municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, and in the Wye March Wildlife Management Area in Tay Township, Simcoe County.

Once again, there is no open season on migratory game birds in that part of the township of Norfolk known as the Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of the township of Dover West, Kent County.

All hunters except Indians and Inuit require a migratory game bird hunting permit. This is sold for \$3.50 at post offices throughout the province. Post offices also display posters outlining the migratory birds regulations and distribute abstracts of these regulations. Hunters are advised to buy their permits early this year.

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks hunters to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to the permit. This information will help hunters complete the harvest survey questionnaire to set bag and possession limits and season dates for next year. The 1977 harvest survey indicated that 157,000 licensed Ontario hunters bagged 913,000 ducks and 67,000 geese.

Silage gas kills

Agricultural safety experts in Ontario are concerned that silage gas could be a lethal problem again this fall. Three farm workers near Gananoque were killed as a result of exposure to this highly toxic gas in 1977.

Jim Ross, Senior Safety Consultant for the Provincial Farm Safety Association, says that a large variation in climate during this growing season may have placed enough stress on the corn crop to allow it to produce silage gas once the plant material is put into the silo.

Mr. Ross advises farmers that crops should be mature before they are cut, also that harvesting should be avoided immediately after a rainfall.

Silage gas may be recognizable as a yellowish-brown gas with a bleach-like odor. It can form within hours of filling a silo. The Association advises farmers that the problem with the gas is that it may be present for two to three weeks, once the silo is filled.

The Association advises farmers to keep everyone away from the silo once it is filled. If for any reason it is necessary to enter the silo during the two to three week danger period, a self-contained breathing apparatus must be worn.



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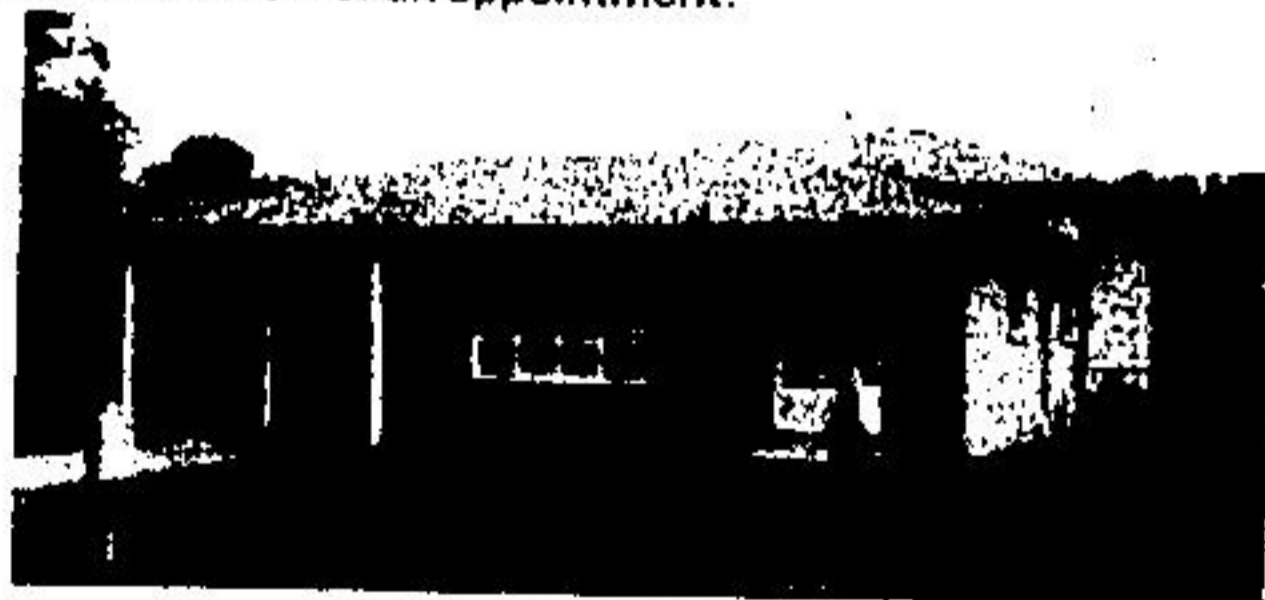
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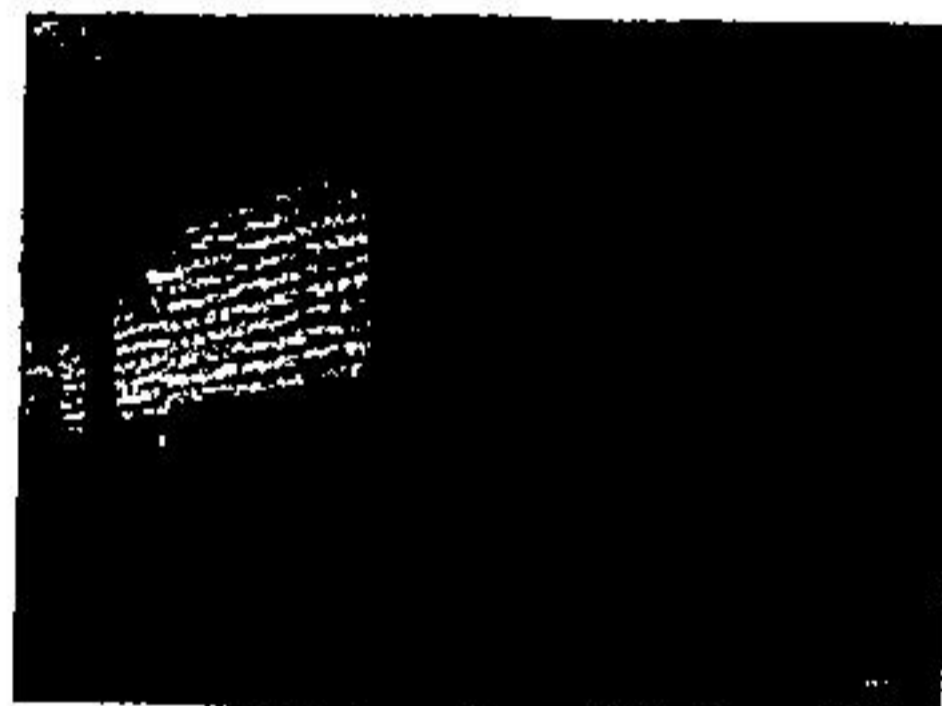
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