

Out doors

with George Hoare



on current and proposed firearms legislation followed by a question and answer period that will be chaired by our President, Otis Mackenzie. Please try to attend this meeting since it is the responsibility of all gun owners to be aware of the law and how it affects his situation.

Fly Tying
Readers of this column who live in Acton, Guelph, Kitchener and other places are welcome to free fly tying information providing return postage is enclosed: a phone call to 416-877-7503 will get the same attention. It's scramble time so Enjoy the Outdoors, Safe Journey, and Tight Lines.

Disarmament vote results to Trudeau

The results of the recent nuclear disarmament referendum in Halton Hills were sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as well as MPs John McDermid and Otto Jelinek. The final count was 7,730 voters saying yes to the question on the

November 8 ballot "are you in favor of supporting the goal of global nuclear disarmament and directing your government to support this goal to the extent of their powers. No votes on the question totalled 3,195.

Low prices — less corn

Low prices and diminished yields has prompted some Halton corn growers to consider quitting production on marginal land. According to Halton Ag Rep Henry Stanley, heavy rains during spring planting season delayed planning for farmers whose land was poorly drained. With the seeds in the ground later than usual and higher than average rainfall this summer, crops matured slowly, behind normal expectations. The mid-season rains affected even crops in well

drained soil to the north as a proper balance of rain and oxygen must be maintained to ensure normal growth. The overabundance of rain not only slowed growth but increased moisture content in the corn kernels by from five to 10 per cent. Two weeks ago corn sold for as low as \$85 per tonne. The price has jumped to a range of \$95 to \$100 per tonne, figures still below the 1981 crop which sold for about \$116 per tonne. This is despite the fact that production costs continue to rise.

Coons
Ice that's forming along the river bank these days is a gentle reminder that winter is on the way. It's also a reminder that trappers and coon hunters are harvesting fur bearing animals because the pelts are in good condition.



Local hunters Joe Sheppard and Bob Cook submitted the photograph that shows 23 coon pelts that represents one day's work in late October, the picture proves an abundance of coon in our area.

Ducks
The other photo of local duck hunter Dave Voight just goes to prove that hunting by permission on a farmer's land is the key to having a delicious wild duck dinner. The five mallards represent about 10 minutes in the grain field.

Dave said the choice green-heads were singled out because 1500 ducks were having a field day feeding on grain.



Georgetown Revolver Club
On December 1 the Georgetown Revolver Club will host an information evening that will be of great interest to all of us. The speaker is O.P.P. Constable Hans Brackvogel of the Chief Provincial Firearms Office. Starting at 8 p.m., Constable Brackvogel will give a talk

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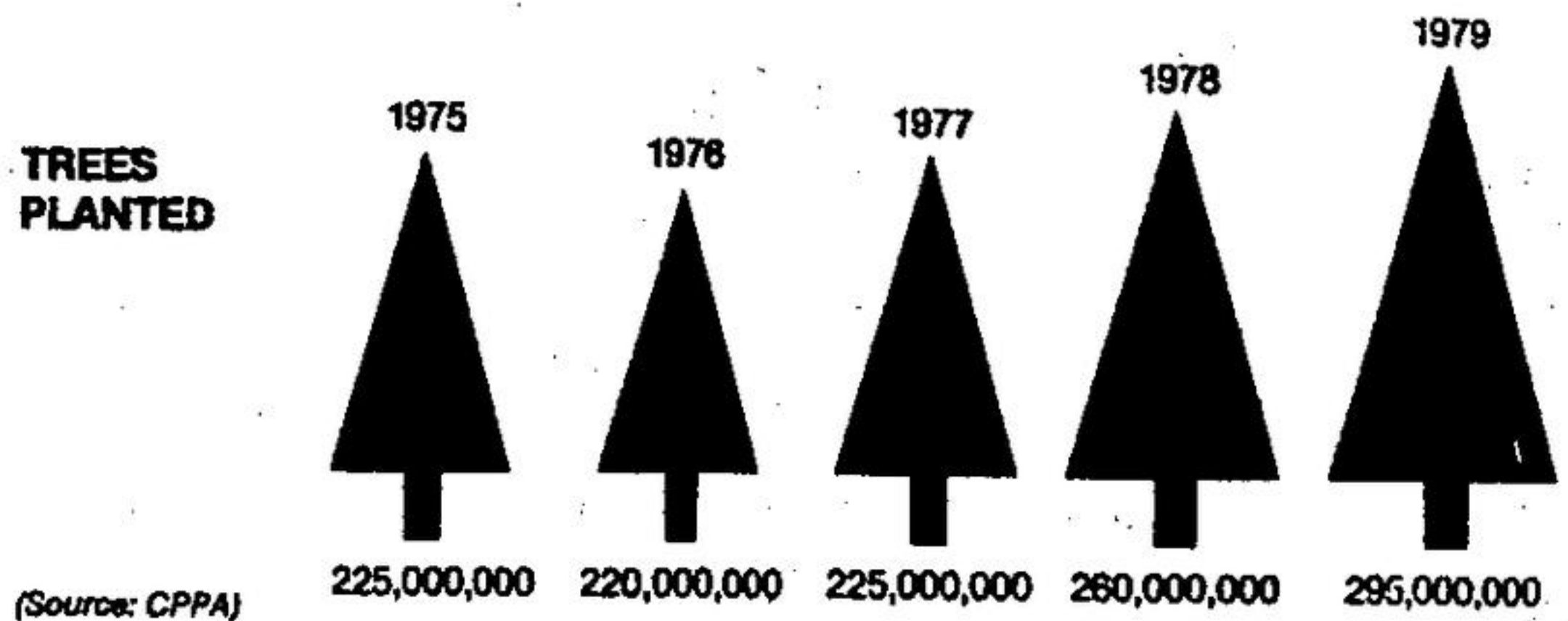
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P165-75-14	86.08	P215-75-15	101.56
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P205-75-14	93.20	P235-75-15	118.32

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Pulp and Paper Reports: Expanding Forest Renewal



Forestry experts are certain that Canada's forests can be much more productive. Genetically superior trees can be developed and raised in nurseries. Silvicultural techniques can speed growth and increase timber yields. But new costs are involved. Steps to accelerate forest renewal must be taken now, because it takes a long time to grow a tree in Canada. The most urgent need is reforestation of lands that have been harvested or

destroyed by fire; planting of trees on productive land that is not suitable for farming; and better protection against fire, insects and diseases. Provincial governments own 90% of the nation's forests. They act as landlords to the pulp and paper companies. Government and industry must continue efforts to accelerate reforestation and other steps to increase the forest harvest. A plentiful supply of low-cost fibre is needed to

maintain Canada's competitive position in world pulp and paper markets. For more information about the challenges facing Canada's leading industry, send for "Pulp and Paper Reports: Cost Competitiveness", a free booklet from Public Information Services, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Sun Life Building, Suite 2300, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 2X9. Attn: Dept. E

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Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.