

WEAR NUMBER PATCHES, OR HALTON HUNTING COULD END

Game Warden Harry Gingrich says farmers could curb hunting in Halton County if hunters refuse to wear their number patches.

He issued the warning after the hearing in provincial court Wednesday of a hunter, who was fined \$25 for not wearing the number patch.

CHARGED

The game warden had encountered the accused and two hunting companions in Nassagaweya Township north of Highway 401.

Only one of the three was wearing a number patch. New Ontario regulations make it mandatory that all hunters in the province wear the patches.

Gingrich said failure of hunters to wear them is becoming an increasing problem for his department.

He said the patches allow farmers and game wardens to identify problem hunters more easily.

Gingrich said if hunters persist in not wearing the identification numbers farmers may become antagonized to the point where they could force curtailment of hunting in any given area of Halton.

THREE FINED

Three other hunters—from Toronto—were each fined \$25 in provincial court for disturbing the peace by discharging firearms within the limits of Georgetown.

The three pleaded guilty to the charges.

Constable Henry Vanderluis of Georgetown police said he found the three hunters, each with a 12 gauge shotgun, when investigating a complaint of shots being fired a quarter mile from a residential area.

PRESS FOR ACTION

Escarpment Preservation is Prime Aim for Naturalists

Work of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists was explained at last week's meeting of Georgetown & District Naturalists' club when they met in First Baptist Church. The local club is an affiliate.

Gerald McKeating, executive director, showed slides to illustrate before and after scenes. Today the FON is pushing for immediate adoption of the Gertler report to preserve the Niagara escarpment from Queenston to Tobermory, and preservation of the Bruce Trail.

JUNK YARDS

Action to clear up air and water pollution is also high on the agenda. Another project is to clean up old car junk yards, or at least screen them from public view by use of painted board fences.

The FON recommends sanitary landfill of the type used in Georgetown, he said rather than the unsightly, air polluting method of burning dumps which happen at many places in the province.

Women's Council Report Points Insecticide Danger

Mrs. Anne Pritchard presided at the January meeting of the Local Council of Women, held January 16 in the committee room of Halton & Peel Trust building on Main Street.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Clarence Hayes and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Florida Nodwell who also presented the conservation report. This again drew attention to dangers inherent in the use of insecticides and the responsibility of the average citizen in the control of community litter.

SOLE PARENTS

A new booklet 'Law and the Women of Ontario' was reviewed by Mrs. Nodwell and certain shortcomings of present legislation were noted.

Mrs. Clayton Dick in her economics report spoke of the position of families dependent on a sole parent, which represent 9% of family groups in Canada. 78% of these sole parents are women. Councils have been instrumental in making mothers' allowances available to such women, but women are still legally unable to supplement this with additional income. Work done by women in the home is still not recognized by the authorities as a legitimate contribution to the labour pool in the economic field.

DANGERS

The Consumer News again warned of dangers to young children in carelessly left ASA tablets, the labels on which are due to change in April.

Mrs. Robert Jones presented correspondence which dealt in the main with items related to council work. Mrs. Clarence

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Buck reported on television and cinema, giving the results of questionnaires circulated among adults and children to ascertain the best liked children's programs, those with greatest educational value, those containing little of value and suggestions for improvement.

SPRING FUND

Mrs. Jack Nieuwhof reported for the Red Cross, mentioning the coming annual meeting, the blood donor clinic, home nursing course and the spring fund campaign. She especially commended the Junior Red Cross for their Christmas activities which included carollers who raised money for gifts for children of needy families.

Mrs. Nieuwhof and Mrs. Nodwell were tea hostesses.

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