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**Poach eggs only....**  
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By ALEX EBERSPAECHER

As the majority of people in Ontario obey their fish and game laws, chances of them ever having a run-in with game wardens, or conservation officers as we now call them, are pretty slim. I cannot remember the last time I have been approached by one of those officers.

Unfortunately, there are the types whose outlook is so different from the vast expenditures of time and money are justified.

Years ago, when I was still connected with the Department of Lands and Forests, poaching and other illegal activities actually paid off. Fines were so minimal, if they existed at all, and the judges in the smaller towns were so inconsistent that they rivalled politicians. Now fines are hefty and jail terms are often imposed.

needless to say that you can kiss your gun and fishing tackle goodbye. Closer to home, in the Owen Sound district, officers Tost and Humphrey were patrolling the rainbow spawning areas during the week of May 14, 1977. In the dark, they apprehended three men netting trout. Several nets and about one hundred rainbow were seized in court, they were fined \$250 each and 60 days in jail on one charge. On the charge of having possession of the fish another \$250 and 15 more days in jail. An appeal was launched and one of the finest criminal lawyers in Ontario acted on their behalf.

The guilty verdict was upheld but the fines were increased to \$1,000 each or 30 days on each charge. One got nailed for another \$203 possession of a gill net in his Niagara home.

were sent to study the game and fish laws in a small six by eight cell. Today the 213 conservation officers in Ontario help many of us, at least they keep us on the right track. Being Law Officers under the Criminal Code of Canada, C.O.'s have the same power as all other police officers, municipal, provincial and RCMP.

Having no contact with these officers, many of us have no idea how poaching affects us, the law-abiding sportsmen. R. T. Matz, a conservation officer covering the Manitoulin Island area, estimated that between 500 and 900 deer were illegally taken on the island during the year of 1977 alone. Estimating the numbers for all of Ontario, the figures are mind-boggling, as is the cost of policing.

**INCONSISTENCY**  
In many instances, hunting privileges are revoked for a year or so, but this is inconsistent as some judges take the license away and some don't. Perhaps it will occur to the justice department that violators should lose their privilege to hunt forever if they are repeaters. The same holds true for anglers and I predict that next year we will have a residents angling permit which could be revoked.

Get to know your C.O. and call him should you see anything wrong. It is to your benefit, as long as there are law breakers, enforcement will be necessary and you pay for it.

**POACHERS**  
Carl Monk, a fellow outdoor writer and law enforcement specialist with the government, tells me of a case where four poachers in the Cochrane region paid a total of \$2,012 for taking moose before opening day.

Apparently, such fines are now commonplace and quite often, even the cars are confiscated. It is

**LOSE RIFLE**  
How about losing your \$500 rifle and paying \$506 in fines for shooting a moose one day before the season opened as a Toronto man did last year, or would you rather pay the average \$100 fine for each fish you have over your limit?

Since we had our first uniformed game wardens in 1930, countless people



Eleanor Tripp of Richmond Hill displays a one-ounce gold wafer and chain she won in a draw held in connection with the Toronto Real Estate Board display at the recent National Home Show. John Shortill, right, president of the Board, made the presentation.

**Commend police officers for thorough investigation**

Two York Regional Police constables were commended by the police commission last week for quick thinking that led to arrests and recovery of

stolen property in two separate incidents in rural King Township.

The York Regional Police Commission commended constables Kenneth Knapton and Paul Heaver at a meeting last Wednesday night.

private property over \$50. With the exception of the stolen property charge against Mr. Dupon, the two men were convicted on all charges, and possession of stolen property.

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An investigation by Constable Knapton led to convictions of two men who broke in and robbed the home of Mrs. Shirley Ashworth, 12,355 Mill Road, King Township on Dec. 24, 1977.

Constable Knapton came across a stray glove at the Ashworth home while investigating the crime.

Police commissioner Gladys Rollyng praised Constable Knapton for "a very thorough investigation".

In the second incident, Constable Heaver noticed two hitch-hikers south-bound on Hwy. 27 while he was on his way to investigate a break-in in the evening of July 13, 1978.

By interviewing neighbors, the officer pieced together a description of a car that the thieves might have used. Further interviews with local teenagers revealed that the Dupon family of King's 7th Concession owned a similar car.

A search of the Dupon car turned up a glove that matched the one found at the scene of the crime. Mr. Dupon told Constable Knapton that his son, James, 22, of Malton, might have been using the car at the time of the break-in.

Arriving at the home of James Cutler on King Township's 9th Concession, the constable found the premises had been ransacked and money, jewelry, liquor and food removed.

Recalling the two hitch-hikers, Constable Heaver returned to Hwy 27, searched the pair and found goods that met the description given him by Mr. Cutler.

Theodore Walker, 18, and Reginald Pulfer, 16, both of no fixed address, but en route from Calgary to Ottawa, received suspended sentences on charges of break, enter and theft.

Young Dupon and accomplice Alfred Hollingshead, 25 of Crawford commended Brooklin were both charged with break, enter and theft; mischief to work.

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