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Hunting Licenses No Longer Exchangeable Between Whitchurch and Markham

The system of reciprocity of hunting license privileges between townships in York County will be broken down into smaller units this year, in order to relieve the hunting pressure in certain areas, it is announced by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

For a number of years the shooting of pheasants, rabbits and foxes has been controlled by township licenses by which the townships are able to exercise control over the number of hunters and force a more even distribution. However, by long-standing arrangement townships recognize each other's license within the county for rabbit and fox hunting, after the end of the pheasant season.

York County, as well as being one of the largest of the counties is also one of the heaviest populated and within it there are six townships issuing their own licenses. When city hunters, licensed in all of these townships, converge on a few fields an intolerable situation is created.

Under the new set-up however, the exchange of license privileges will be limited as follows, between the townships:

- (1) Vaughan and King,
- (2) Whitchurch, Gwillimbury North and Gwillimbury East,
- (3) Markham.

Decision to reduce the areas, over which a hunting license purchased in one township would be valid, came as the result of discussions, between officers of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Lands and Forests, and officials of the Townships Game Committee, in progress for some time.

It was realized that too many hunters from the Toronto and suburban area wished to hunt in the nearest townships to the city. Within the City of Toronto itself and in the townships of Scarborough, North York and Etobicoke, and parts of the townships of Toronto and Vaughan, fire-arms may not be discharged.

However, within the urban area there are thousands of eager sportsmen who take to the field each fall. Experience has shown that the first fields reached after travelling from the city of Toronto to the open area have to bear the brunt of the shooting, regardless of the abundance of the game.

Officials of the Department and the municipalities hope that the new arrangement will modify this situation considerably.



Three Fined \$550 Removed Trees On Own Farms

Nick Horvath, Paul Rajeny and Alots Vandergunst, three South Norfolk tobacco growers, were fined a total of \$550 and costs when they pleaded guilty to charges of cutting, destroying or removing trees on their own farms at a special session of police court there last week before Magistrate R. G. Groom.

Evidence was given by Monroe Landon, chairman of the Norfolk Conservation commission, and Elmer K. McConnell, a member of the commission, that all three had removed or cut trees without first getting permission from the commission.

The by-law was passed some time ago by the Norfolk County Council, to help prevent land erosion and to help reforestation.

Vandergunst was fined \$300 and costs, Rajeny \$150 and costs, and Horvath \$100 and costs. Also charged was Ray Corner of Tillsonburg, but this case was adjourned until Oct. 18.

A similar by-law is now in force in York County, but no penalties have so far been meted out for infractions.

Fire Chief Dies At The Wheel

The fire chief at Pickering died last week at the wheel of a fire truck.

Stricken with a heart attack as he was driving to a fire, 47-year-old fire chief Charles Law died instantly and the firetruck almost overturned.

Fireman Don Ashton grabbed the wheel from the dead man's hands and brought the truck to a stop before it crashed.

Firemen continued to the scene, a blazing chicken ranch, but the flames were beyond control. The ranch and two thousand chickens were destroyed.

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