

'No Hunting' Signs, The Farmer's Answer To Trespassers

STOUFFVILLE — The words 'no trespassing' or orders to that effect, are perhaps the most commonly printed signs seen today in the fields and woodlots of Southern Ontario. Unless something unforeseen occurs to change the trend, there is little doubt that more such signs will be seen in the future.

A WARNING
Why is this so? Is it to warn tramps away? To caution people away from some danger? A warning to friends and neighbors? In most cases the answer is "No". More probably it is a warning to you, Mr. Hunter, to stay off the land.

Although game belongs to the Crown, not the landowner, the landowner has control of entry to and use of his property for any purpose, including hunting. Your hunting licence does not give you the right to trespass — it only permits you to hunt and take certain numbers of animals and birds, during their open seasons.

PRIVATE LANDS
Who owns the land in Southwestern Ontario? Although a small percentage belongs to the Crown — Crown lands, Provincial Parks etcetera — a very high percentage is in private ownership.

A good proportion of the land, today, is gradually passing from the hands of farmers in to those of individual non-farmer, absentee owners — non-farm rural residents who prefer to live in the country and work in the city or surrounding area — who use their land for personal recreation. Hunting on such lands, although posted, is often granted to the family, friends or by permission. In many cases, such posting is a means of regulation, rather than a means of prohibiting hunting.

Remaining lands, apart from municipal and urban development, are owned and controlled, largely, by farmers living on and tilling the soil and whose chief occupation is farming. (The average farmer does not post his lands against hunting or trespassing). To promote better present and future farmer-hunter relationships, it is very desirable that hunters always ask for permission to hunt, from the landowner.

WHY DOES THE OWNER POST HIS PROPERTY?
Protection from irresponsible hunters — such as groups tramping down grain, leaving gates open so that farm stock can wander from the field, parking vehicles in farm lanes and litter bugging?

Personal and family safety — discharging fire arms in and around buildings, in areas where the farmer is working, where children are playing, close to farm animals and fowl and the intentional shooting, at times, of such animals and birds.

Damage to fences — breaking down and cutting of fences, causing damage that must be repaired at the farmer's expense.

A chance to hunt game himself — since the land helps support game found on it, many farmers feel that they should have the

opportunity to shoot it in season. However, game alerted by early hunters is less available to the farmer who hunts later in the day after completing his morning chores.

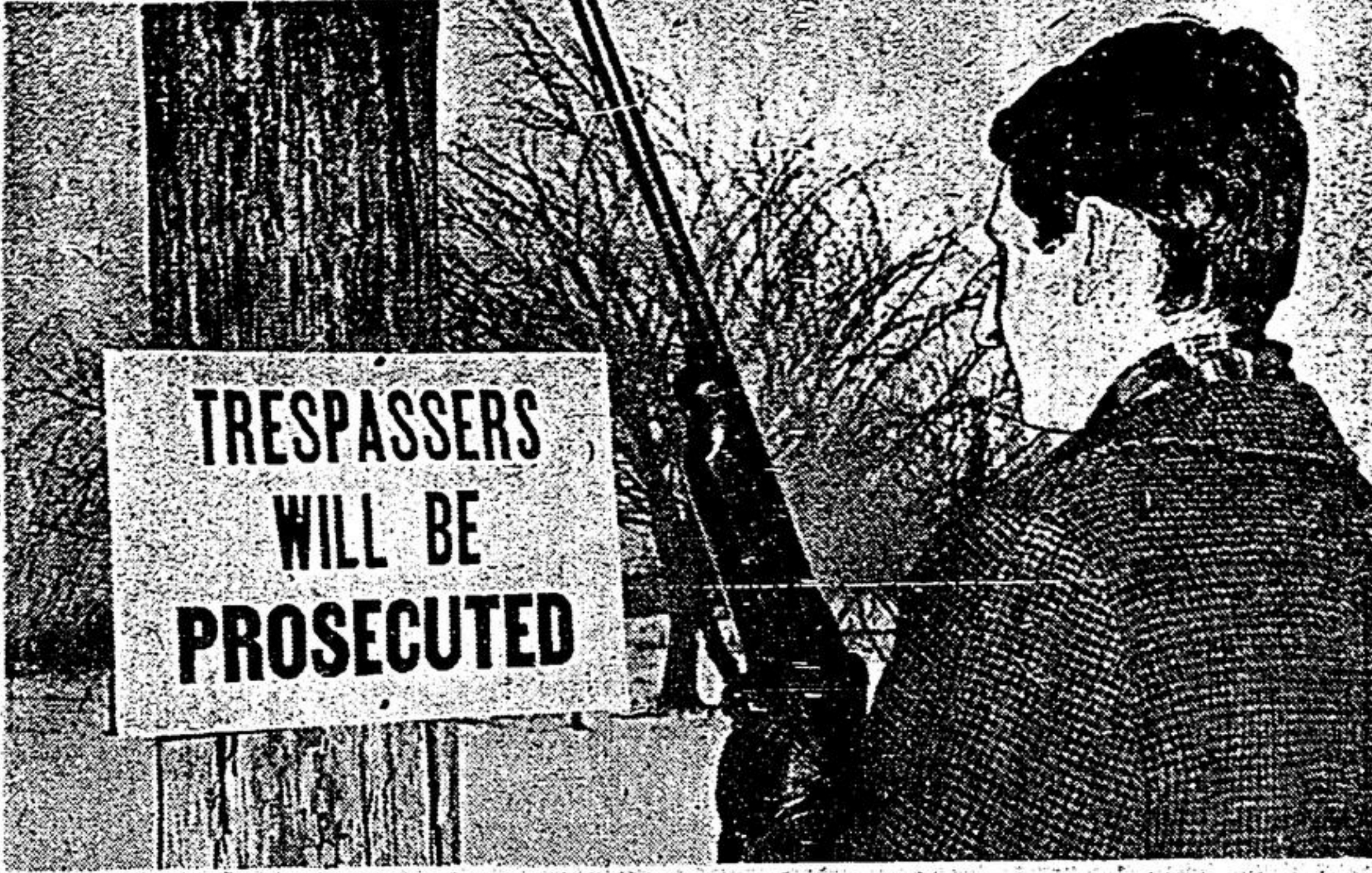
These are only some of the reasons landowners post their properties. From general information gained from Municipal Councils, sportsmen, social groups etcetera, the season most farm lands, suitable for hunting, are closed to-day, is that the landowner is concerned for his personal and family safety. Hunters, who disregard present-day NO HUNTING or NO TRESPASSING signs and who conduct themselves contrary to the landowner's wishes and the laws and regulations governing wildlife, are only prompting the closing of additional hunting areas that could otherwise be open for the enjoyment of future generations.

Choir Wins Title

UXBRIDGE — The Ontario County Junior Farmer Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Dobson, R.R. 3, Uxbridge, won the choir competition at the annual Junior Farmer Toronto Conference on January 7. Ten Junior Farmer Choirs from across the Province participated in this competition.

The compulsory number for all choirs was "They Call It Canada," while the Ontario County choir sang "Run Sammy Run" as the selection of their choice.

The members of the Ontario County Choir are: President, Donna Robertson; Port Perry; Secretary, Pat Hunter; Seagrave; Treasurer, Sheila Disney; Brooklin; Dianne Graham; Balsam; Linda Graham; Balsam; Mary Hadden; Blackwater; Beatrice Lee; Greenbank; Betty Munro; Port Perry; Marie Raines; Blackwater; Marilyn Rodd; Greenbank; Karen Sonley;



'No Trespassing' signs are common in all townships surrounding Stouffville. They pose a warning to trespassers and indicate strained relations that have built up over the years between indiscriminate hunting and farm owners. — Staff Photo.



FARMING REPORT

By AL WALL

There have been more changes in York County's hog industry in the last year or so than there were in many previous years.

Large, automated units have been set up that make it possible to feed hogs at a very small labour cost.

Improved breeding, cross breeding and even hybrid breeding have resulted in hogs that can come very close to broilers for feed efficiency.

Many breeders using S.P.F. stock have been able to solve the disease problem. Without virus pneumonia and rhinitis, a commercial hog producer has a lot more security in his business.

The future for hogs is good. There will quite likely be a price drop in 1967 but the long term prospects are that hogs will remain in a strong competitive position with other kinds of livestock from the standpoint of profit.

Blackwater, Doug Bagshaw; Sunderland, Don Beacock; Port Perry, George Empringham; Ashburn, Murray Empringham; Uxbridge, John Phoenix; Greenbank, Keith Phoenix; Greenbank, Ralph Shier; Sunderland, John Stone; Blackwater, Murray Stone; Blackwater, Jim Wilson; Balsam.

Ontario County was well represented in the Public Speaking Competition by Terry Malcolm, Cannington.

R.O.P. Dairy Program

A total of 4,028 herds were tested under the Record of Performance (R.O.P.) program for purebred dairy cattle during the 1965-66 fiscal year, reports the CDA Livestock Division.

The program, supervised by the Division provides production credentials for each cow entered on test and the information obtained from the tests provides the basis for effective breeding programs. Milk production certificates were issued for 112,555 cows in the 1965-66 period.

The number of herds on test, by province: Ontario, 2,508; Quebec, 857; British Columbia, 167; New Brunswick, 110; Alberta, 103; Nova Scotia, 84; Prince Edward Island, 76; Manitoba, 69; Saskatchewan, 54.

Based on lactations of up to 305 days and twice-a-day milking, production averages for the various breeds were: Holstein, 12,102 pounds of 3.72 milk (450 pounds fat); Brown Swiss, 10,321 pounds of 4.15 milk (428 pounds fat); Ayrshire, 8,958 pounds of 4.86 milk (413 pounds fat); Jersey, 7,640 pounds of 3.87 milk (274 pounds fat); Canadianne, 6,643 pounds of 4.44 milk (295 pounds fat); Red Poll, 6,570 pounds of 4.09 milk (269 pounds fat).

Herds of 20 to 39 cows comprised approx. 56 per cent of the total number on test, the Livestock Division reports. Those of 40 or more head accounted

for another 17 per cent. The average overall size of the herds was 29 cows.

The use of boars and sows from untested stock is really like buying a pig in a poke. And using gilts that have been crossed, uncrossed, outcrossed, backcrossed, line bred and inbred so many times that everyone has long since forgotten, is a very long shot indeed.

Apples are an ideal detergent food. They have a highly desirable cleaning effect on the teeth.

Farm Tribune

Ontario County

Aubrey Carson, Chairman Of Farm Safety Council

UXBRIDGE — The annual meeting of the Ontario County Farm Safety Council was held at Uxbridge, January 9.

The Projects completed in 1966 included Farm and Home Safety Poster Competition with rural school pupils. In this competition 543 posters were received, and prize money, amounting to \$216, was paid out. During the month of June

A motorist was driving in the country when suddenly his car stopped. He got out and was checking the spark plugs when an old horse came trotting up the road. "Better check the gas line," the horse said and trotted on.

The motorist ran to the nearest farmhouse and told the farmer what had happened.

"Was it an old horse with a flopping ear?" asked the farmer.

"Yes! Yes!" cried the man.

"Well sir," said the farmer, "don't pay any attention to him. He doesn't know much about cars."

Farm Record Books Now Available

The Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food is making 1967 record keeping easier for even the most specialized farmer. The Department has printed two types of farm record books plus an additional ledger for the homemaker.

Previously, this record book was only geared to livestock producers. While the familiar Publication 540, Livestock and General Farming, is still available, Publication 284, Horticultural and Cash Crops, has been developed.

Because each of these clearly illustrates how the farmer's business is developing, such a record also makes credit easier to obtain and income tax easier to assess. Both publications provide for Canada Pension Plan payments and the new Unemployment Insurance that starts in April — While the Horticultural and Cash Crops edition also provides a much needed labor section for short time and full-time employment data. Perhaps the most unique feature, however, is that Publications 540 and 284 have been designed for computer analysis. That is, farmers keeping their business records in these books can have them analyzed and compared with low and high income farm



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98th ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Markham Township Sunday School Association

THURS., JAN. 19, 1967

MORNING SESSION 10:00 A.M. — CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH, UNIONVILLE.
Address by REV. ELWOOD FLEWELLING, HEISE HILL BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2:00 P.M. — CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH, UNIONVILLE.
Address by REV. JAMES BURNS, ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED, RICHMOND HILL.
Music by MR. DEVERNE MULLEN, WELL KNOWN DIRECTOR OF MUSIC.

Workshop sessions will deal with carefully selected topics:

1. VISITATION
2. REACHING THE PUPIL FOR CHRIST
3. RECRUITING AND TRAINING STAFF MEMBERS
4. STANDARDS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

EVENING SESSION 7:30 P.M. — CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH, UNIONVILLE.
Music by CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR AND MR. DEVERNE MULLEN.
Address by REV. WES KLASSEN, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF ONTARIO SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
TOPIC: "WINNING PARENTS"

Workshop sessions:

1. HOW TO INTEGRATE THE STUDENT INTO CHURCH LIFE
2. TEACHING METHODS
3. TOTAL CHURCH PROGRAM

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perhaps your son, who dreams some day of becoming a member of Canada's National Team. He's a hustling young fellow full of vigor and vitality, who is a constant buzz saw of activity. He loves hockey. He enjoys the competitive spirit of the game. Although he is not yet aware of it, nor particularly interested in this phase of hockey, he is learning how to cooperate with others and learning a healthy respect for authority as he develops his body. Hockey does this for a boy. Helps in developing his mind. How does this young fellow needs moral support from you. That's why during this one week of the year you'll hear that annual call "Take your boy to the rink, don't just send him." Once that young fellow on this week... make a point to see at least one of the Junior games if you can possibly do so. As a matter of fact why not continue to support Junior Hockey in Stouffville, you'll not only get a kick out of watching the games but the boys, the Arena, in fact the entire municipality will benefit. See what you've been missing by watching that boy in your neighbourhood and his fellow team mates play Canada's National game, this week and every other week you can.

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It's true! We now handle our own brand of certain pharmaceutical needs. I suppose we could carry on here and say just how wonderful these drugs are. We won't! They are quality drugs or we wouldn't even think of handling them. Each does its job well and for your convenience we'll list some of the items now available under the Houston name... Multigrainic and Minerals Tablets; Chest Rub; Congestant Cold Tablets; Decongestant Nasal Spray; Baby Cough Syrup; Throat Lozenges; Mouthwash and Gargle; Liquid Antacid and Tablets. Try them... you'll find they're compounded to do the job they were designed for and do it well!

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