

Hunting curtailment - not ban; suggested by Club

STOUFFVILLE - Hunters in Whitchurch - Stouffville this autumn may find newer and tougher regulations in force. Two members of the Whitchurch Conservation Club, Bill Richardson and Bill Walls, attended a Planning Committee meeting, April 7. The main discussion, initiated by Councillor Betty vanNostrand, concerned hunting. "The hunting of pheasants by non-residents seems to be getting out of hand," observed Mrs. vanNostrand, "We don't

have much open space left in the municipality." She described controls imposed by King Township, which are so restrictive that hunting there has all but ceased. The club members, while agreeing that further controls are needed, were not willing to go quite as far as King. "Some areas should be hunted," stated Mr. Walls, "That's where all the rabies epidemics have been starting lately." Suggestions made included a reduction in the number of non-

resident licences issued, from 600 to 400; designation of non-hunting areas around Bloomington, Balantrae, and other built-up communities; and passage of a bylaw "with some teeth in it" to assist the Club in enforcement. Mr. Richardson described the method of patrol presently in force, and said the Club has about 10 men available for this work. "The volunteer Deputy Conservation Officers are paid a token \$25 per year, and are given an insurance

policy," he said. "I think it can be controlled without stopping the legitimate hunter," said Mrs. vanNostrand. She suggested modification to some of the King Twp. regulations, and added, "I would like to see the club suggest some new regulations to control the hunt this fall." The club members agreed, and Mr. Richardson suggested he would appreciate better communications with Council. Chairman Tom Lonergan was in

favor, and Mayor Ken Laushway asked that a notice of the club's meetings be sent to the Municipal Offices, so that a member of Council might be able to sit in. "Village" opens Black Creek Pioneer Village, Steeles Avenue and Jane Street, officially opened its gates, April 17. Last year, 250,000 people, including 65,000 school children, visited the site. So far this spring, over 30,000 students are booked for visits.

Expand parking restrictions

STOUFFVILLE - Present indications are that the parking situation in town will continue to deteriorate. The recent police campaign of handing out tickets has started to have its effect, especially along Main St. Some drivers report the parking lot behind the IGA is now almost always full. Rough statistics indicate if there were any doubt about it -

that the police have been extremely active. The Tribune has learned that approximately 6 parking tags were handed out in Stouffville from August, 1971, to March, 1972. In the past month, roughly 110 such tickets have been placed on cars. As if this isn't enough, Council is now planning to ban parking in some areas. At a meeting Apr. 11, the Bylaws and

Legislation Committee recommended such a ban for the west side of Winlane Drive, and the west side of Mill Street from Main to Commercial. "There are several other areas where parking has to be reviewed", observed Mayor Ken Laushway. He suggested the recommendation be deferred, and all problem spots be considered at once. Members were

favorable towards this idea, and the committee's recommendation was tabled.

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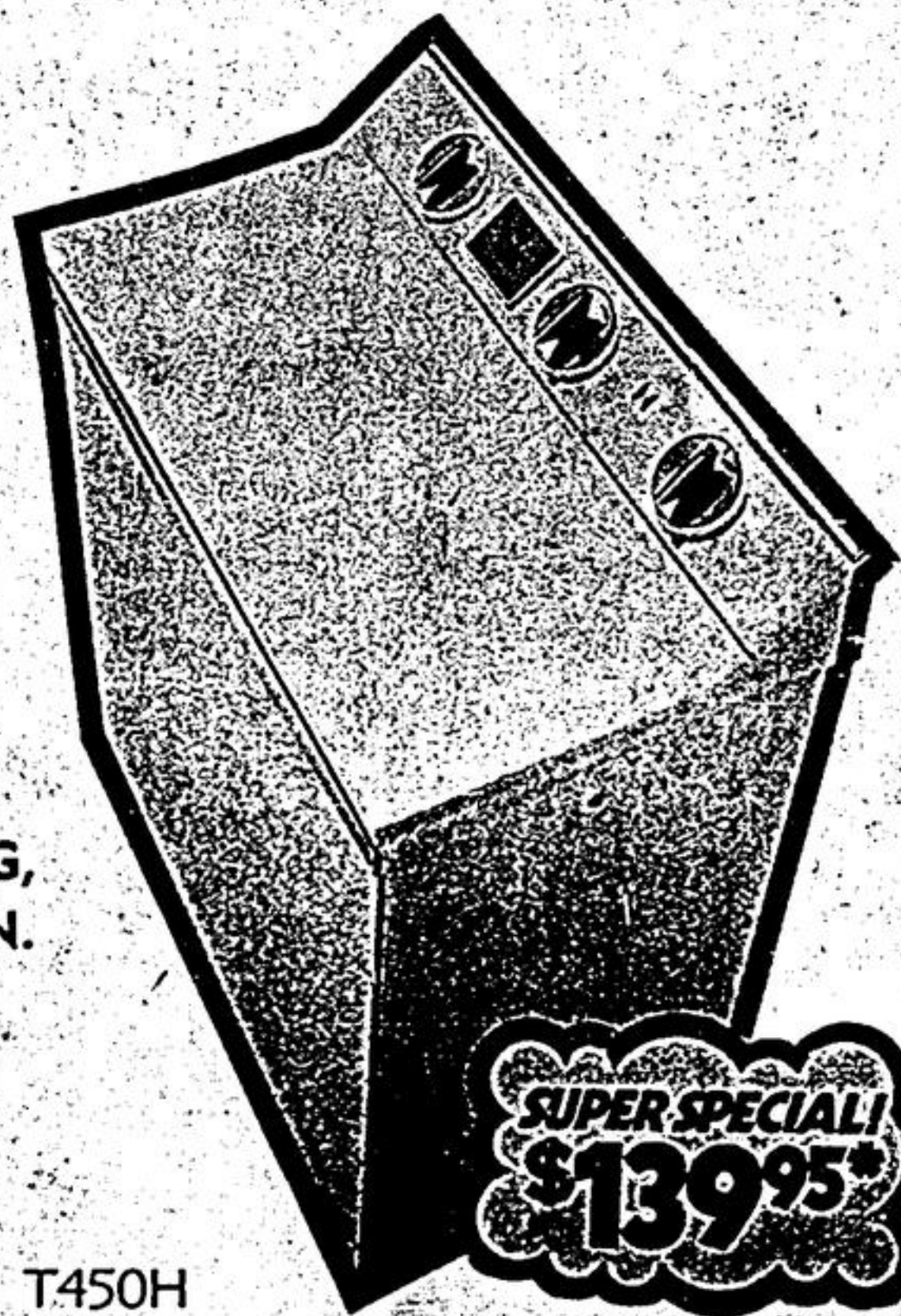
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