

NICK COD BANKS

Although John Cabot's report of the rich cod banks he discovered off Newfoundland in 1497 brought European fishermen on annual voyages from that time on, settlement on the island was of fuel damaged by production of land ownership. Restrictions were enforced because the Newfoundland fishery was considered a monopoly for seafarers with the annual voyages from Britain providing training for future naval recruits.

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Duck Hunt on

Luther Marsh Produces Well

Despite unusually low water, and reported scarcity of ducks, the opening day of the duck season at Luther Marsh was one of the most successful since its establishment as a water holding area for the Grand River.

It was not without some trepidation that the patrol staff of 32 men converged on the marsh at 5:30 a.m. Daylight Saving Time on opening day. They remembered last year when shooting commenced long before the opening hour and continued uncontrolled.

Hunters Checked

Very few hunters entered the marsh this year without first having been checked by a patrol of four. Handing a list of instructions until they ran out and urged to cooperate to make a good shoot for all. Almost without exception, out of 2000 plus, they wanted Department officials. They wanted a controlled shoot.

Except for a very few die-hard biggers, most excellent cooperation was given, and it was not until between 11:45 and 12 noon, standard time that shooting really opened up. This is not perfection and they will strive to better this mark next year. 95 per cent of the hunters at least are good sportsmen, and do not mind being regimented if it means controlling remaining hunters who cannot curb their impatience.

Fire Flares

Flare flares at the closing hour was looked upon with favor. Shooting then stopped, except for some who "emptied" their guns and others who were unable to see the flare from their position.

Officers certainly appreciated the patience of hunters coming through checking stations after the shoot and were given valuable assistance from the Wildlife Management Course, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. The information recorded of hunters, ducks shot etc., provided valuable research data.

All in all it was a good shoot. Hunters cooperated, Department staff worked efficiently, good hunter success resulted, and the weather was fine.

Need Life Preservers

Some observations of the hunt were made which may be passed on. Equip your boat with life preservers. One party of two men from Toronto had their boat capsized and were extremely fortunate when two Kitchener boys found them clinging to their boat and helped them ashore. Luther Marsh can be rough with little boats.

Those hunters with dogs recovered most of their downed ducks. This is a tough area in which to recover crippled ducks, or even dead ducks. A good dog will do this job and enjoy it, while you enjoy watching them work.

Liquor and hunting don't mix. Provincial and Mounted Policemen on duty seized a good deal of alcohol.

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Toronto Resident's Funeral Held Here

After a short illness Hector Campbell Guthrie passed away at his home, 11 Foxwell Ave., Toronto Sunday, October 5. He was born in Saskatchewan, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Guthrie, Acton, R.R. 1. He served overseas with the R.C.F. and was employed with the Ontario Hydro. The funeral was held from the Remond Funeral Home with the Rev. J. M. Hiscock of North Rosedale Methodist Church, Toronto, officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Hunt Statistics

Some statistics of the hunt are: total number of hunters checked 84; total kill checked, 1304; birds successful 16 per hunter.

Black duck 358, mallard 436 total

blue wing 8, coot 87, redwing 21,

lesser scaup 29, gadwall 32, teal

redhead 13, merganser 14, pintail 48, shoveller 3, wood 4, baldpate 14, snipe 3, buffle head 1.

It calls for skill of a kind to leave a trail of skinned rubber right up to the edge of the field crossing tracks, to "punish" another motorist by tailing him on an expressway at night on high beam, three feet behind his bumper, to cut in and out of line while only taking off the paint off others' fenders. But it also calls for special attention from police and licensing authorities. Skill, if it is not balanced by good attitudes, good habits, good knowledge can be a menace on the road.

The pillars were: William

Grosley, Harry Polley, Hugh Mac

Caskill, Roy Wright all of Toronto;

C. D. Simmoneau, Gaith and Robert

Trotter of Acton.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doris Lamberton, brother Doug

as T. Acton, a sister Barbara

E. Jerry T. RCAF, predeceased.

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Mrs. C. Atkin gave a reading

of the service. No. 10 for Me

in a contest on November 10th

by Mrs. Hemmings.

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