

## Fish and Game News

with ARN COULSON



# Hunting rules; a quick review

Now that the moose season is fast approaching perhaps it would be helpful to review some of the laws governing the hunt, and the changes that have taken place over the last five years.

A hunter can no longer shoot just any moose he encounters. Therefore, it is vital that a hunter identify the kind of moose he has spotted before shooting.

Party killing is no longer permitted. A hunter must shoot only the type of moose (bull, cow or calf) for which he is licensed. It is illegal for one hunter in a group to shoot a moose and then attach another hunter's seal to the carcass. Why, you may ask, is party hunting illegal now that we have quotas on adult moose? The answer is simple. Party killing increases success rates.

Significant over-harvesting can occur if hunter success rates increase. Should over-hunting occur, the Ministry of Natural Resources would have to reduce future quotas to bring the harvest within allowable limits.

Individual hunters would then have less chance of obtaining a moose tag of any kind in the draw. Outfitters would have their tag quotas reduced as well.

Only by following the rules can the program be successful. Without the co-operation of hunters both hunting and hunters will suffer. If the system fails, hunting opportunities will be reduced further, while if it suc-

ceeds hunters can expect a plentiful supply of game well into the future.

Once a hunter has taken a moose, he must immediately attach his game seal to the animal in the manner described on the seal. Following that, he can no longer hunt for moose. He may, however, assist another hunter in transporting or field dressing a moose. Hunters are cautioned not to participate in the hunt once they have killed an animal and attached their seal.

The Great Salmon Hunt is finally over, with a chap from London winning the big prize of \$100,000. He hooked a 42-pound Chinook. More than 20,000 fish were taken and the closest one to the winner was a 38-pound Chinook.

Saturday Sept. 6 the Halton Sportsmen's Club had an enjoyable get-together. The corn was delicious, the hot dogs the same, and some of the club's talented musicians brought along various musical instruments. The weather co-operated for a good evening out with a fine bunch of people.

I recently spent a delightful week at the Haileybury hunting and fishing club. I was honoured to be a guest at this private club. Our group consisted of Delmar Coulson, Ron and Joe Marshall, Alex Pennick, Lon Appleton, Rick Main and myself. They were a great bunch to be with on an enjoyable trip.

# Wollaston's success formula

Want to know what Steve Wollaston's formula for tennis success is?

Stay out late having a good time the night before.

Well, that may not be all he does in preparation for the Milton Tennis Club Championships, but it didn't seem to cause him any harm. Wollaston picked up three titles at the weekend tournament, winning the men's singles, combining with Renuka Solanki for the mixed doubles title and taking the men's doubles title with brother Nick.

Renuka Solanki didn't stay out to all hours at a party but she did pretty well for herself too, also taking three titles. She won the ladies singles title, took the ladies doubles championship with partner Tracy Morgan and combined with the ailing but effective Steve Wollaston for the mixed doubles title.

In junior action Niki White took the senior girls title. Jamie Goodings was the boys under 14 champion. Jeff Cheevers won the boys under 12 title. Jodie Rideout won the junior girls title and Jeff Truswell took the senior boys title.

Steve Wollaston beat brother Nick

6-4, 7-5 to take the men's singles title. Wollaston had previously dispatched the hot junior Truswell 6-1, 6-2.

Solanki and Wollaston beat Bill and Maureen Morgan 6-2, 6-3 for the mixed doubles title. The Wollaston-Wollaston team downed Chuck Alcock and Bill Morgan 6-2, 6-2 for the men's doubles title.

In ladies singles Renuka Solanki took the title by default, 3-6, 2-2, when Lily Lam withdrew from the final with an injury.

Tracy Morgan and Renuka Solanki downed Brenda Lawrence and Pat Kotack 6-1, 6-1 for the trophy.

Goodings came on strongly in the late going to beat Don Garces in the under 14 final, dropping the first set 3-6 but coming on to win 7-5, 6-2. Rideout defeated Paula Ashby in a tough match, losing 4-6 but bouncing back to win 6-3, 6-1.

Cheevers didn't have an easy time against David Sands either. He won the first set 7-3 in a tiebreaker and then came on to win 6-4, 6-2. White downed Christine Manor 6-0, 6-4 for the girls under 18 championship.

The club finishes the competitive season next week with the team tennis championships.



Renuka Solanki and Steve Wollaston were the big winners at the Milton Tennis Club on the weekend, each grabbing three tournament titles.

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# Van Cedar throws a new age record

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The old record of 18.70 metres was set in 1980 by Mandy Cockburn of Orillia.

It was part of a big day for the Milton athlete as she also came first in the high jump and in the 200 metres at the track and field meet. Van Cedar leapt 1.29 metres in the high jump and finished the 200 metres in 31.3 seconds.

Milton's Sam Smith came first in his age group in the intermediate 1500 metres, against a mixed field of older athletes. He didn't fashion a personal best in the event, but took top age group spot in 5:26.9.

Athletiques International, an area track and field club coached by Bruce Burton, is now preparing for the Lion's Valley (Oakville) cross country event Sept. 27.

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