

Golden Horseshoe City Weekend Record Attendance

Civic Holiday weekend visitors to Caledonia brought a record attendance this year for the Society's third annual show and a great deal of pride and satisfaction to the City's Mayor, Fred Thompson and society members alike.

The highlight of this year's show was the fact that the International Antique Car Meet chose Caledonia for their own annual show with the Golden Horseshoe members acting as hosts. Each day a circuit tour was held to the historic home of the Canadian poetess, Pauline Johnson on the Grand River where an Indian Pow Wow was being held on the same holiday weekend. The tour members then crossed the ferry and returned by the scenic drive along the river to Golden Horseshoe City.

The weekend gala events got off to a good beginning with a dance in the Arena with the Society's one and only Vince Mountford as master of ceremonies.

Many new attractions were added this year of a varied interest to attract both old and young alike - among them being the Sheriff's office, the barber shop, and the Wool Shoppe. Many gathered around Hugh

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and Coral Clark's loom to watch fabric being woven and lingered to buy some of the hand made crafts made by the Clark's and artisan members of antique society.

Some took advantage of a Holiday Hair Cut in Howard-Corner's Middlepot Barber shop which he had moved to Caledonia just for the big weekend and on the walls could be seen the shaving mugs and moustache cups of yesteryear as well as old razor blades and the razor strop in its original case. As one had a shave and hair cut he could admire Great-Grandfather's beard in a portrait wall picture frame of a century ago.

The Senior Citizen of the Caledonia Club assisted in the General Store to explain items of interest which were on display on the shelves. The society are greatly indebted to Mrs. Keith and son of Caledonia for loaning the historic cash registers, weigh scales and many display case items which added that authentic touch, indeed. Senior citizens and many members donated home made bread, baking and candy to be sold over the old well-worn counter. This year the Society published a special cook book for the show, the recipes being contributed by the various members. These books as well as Volume II of the Roverboat News were on sale in the store, the Trading Post and in the many other shops on the street in Horseshoe City.

There were not many left when the gates closed on Monday night, so if you missed one for a Collector's item and of course, for culinary purposes, contact the convener, Mrs. Fred Thompson in Caledonia.

Of great interest each year is the calliope from the

Thompson Museum in Stratford. This year was just "one-too-many" for the music wagon on wheels. During one of the afternoon parades the back wheel just fell off on one of the curves. So, it was "time out" to jack up and put on one of those modern rubber tires which form part of a transport trailer.

Sunday evening many gathered to take part in the Open-Air Church service held before the Grandstand in Horseshoe City. The robed choirs from the Caledonia congregations of little country churches some 60 and 70 years ago. The speaker was the Rev. R. D. Wright M.A. B.D. of Caledonia Baptist Church who gave a very inspirational address on the "Symbols of God."

Monday visitors saw the second annual horse and pony pulls which showed great strength and endurance as well as some mixed feelings on the part of a few spectators. The highlight for the teen-agers was the yearly dance held in the cool arena with the Copper Penny Band in attendance. Incidentally, the younger-than-young and the older-than-old also took part and added a little bit of the modern touch to Golden Horseshoe City. And then, just as the sun was going down behind the grandstand, the City's Mayor, Fred Thompson, was Master of Ceremonies for two of the last big events of the weekend. With the assistance of Ted and Judy Hudspeth, the draw was made for the coloured television and the lucky winner was Mrs. Ray Smith of Caledonia and the beautiful applique quilt from the Wool Shoppe was won by a visitor from Tilsonburg.

The climax of the show was the shaving of Sheriff Del Sevenpiper by the Middlepot barber. The Sheriff had started that

special beard way back in January. The Sheriff pulled the signal with a shot in the air with the muzz:- loader and Del had the privilege of being the last customer of the year!

Space does not permit to give an entire report of a very packed weekend. For Mayor Fred Thompson and each and every member of the Golden Horseshoe Society and their ten-thousand and one visitors on August 1, 2 and 3. It was the best show ever!

ACCIDENT PREVENTION VANCOUVER (CP) - The workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia has set up a special five-man committee of WCB, labor and management officials to update the board's accident prevention regulations.

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Nanticoke News

Miss Stella Pratten has returned from a holiday at Kawatha Lakes Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Maas have returned home after a five week visit to Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porritt and daughter of Toronto spent the holiday weekend in the village visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers and Miss Stella Pratten.

Terri Lynn McIntyre of Mount Hope spent her holidays last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Field.

There was a shower held at Mrs. Robert Doughty's Wednesday evening for Miss Sharon Banfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banfield have returned home after a 10 day holiday trip to the east coast and other places.

Miss Sheila Parker has been holidaying at her

Uncle and Aunt Mr. Mrs. Jim Lindsay.

Susan, Sandra and Anne Lindsay spent a couple of days at the parents home in Port Dover.

Quite a few people in the village are attending celebration in Selkirk, taking part in the games.

Don Cameron of London Ontario visited Lindsay on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lewis and baby son visited aunt Mrs. Alta Saunders of the Civic Holiday.

Howard Saunders, Lorraine Chivers, Rick, and Cathy visited mother for a couple of days last week.

Young Peoples won the last scheduled ball game over Mt. Zion 21-4.

The mens team went to New Dundee for the playoff game and lost a played game five to one.

Editorial Comment

A Rock To Perish On

The current youth phenomenon of the rock which got its first big start a year ago when bands of young Americans and Canadians converged on Woodstock, N.Y., has undoubtedly a share of detractors.

Recent developments attendant on such things have been such as to arouse a flicker of hope for the young people even in the breasts of the older (over 30) generation. Without attempting to lay blame in any direction, the biased observer might well feel that the young, despite their self-professed sophistication, are at the receiving end of a major confidence operation. The combination of numbers and enthusiasm has been a magnet for the unscrupulous, as witness the recent fleeing for many decades of the country folk hooked to the rural fairs and literally lined up for a privilege of being taken in.

Now the young people come, not from just miles away, but from every corner of the continent when a festival is announced. Pop radio stations hundreds of miles away in the United States have told their listeners of festivals held this summer in such places as Quebec or central Ontario, as well as others in the west.

And this summer the story has been much the same in our quarters: inflated admission prices that would buy a hockey ticket scalper outside Maple Leaf Gardens; and the non-appearance of name rock bands whose advertised presence was held out as the attraction. In the modern jargon the young people, things are described as a "rip-off" - a term which has various degrees of larceny right up to armed robbery.

Certainly there are bad elements among the young who flock to the festivals - drug abuse is a prominent feature of these - and the condition of the sites after the young people have left makes it difficult to think that the same young people regularly placards condemning pollution.

For these two reasons alone the attitude of the older people is definitely anti-festival, and understandably. Many older people can feel something of a twinge of sympathy for these young people who profess to want only "sun and sound", but against whom everyone's eyes are turned - including, cynically, those of the fringe who see this only as a means for a fast profit.

Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie. - John Milton.

Federation News

There is no need for municipal councils to apply for funds to Boards of Education during 1970. The exception of the County School Board, no Boards of Education presented a petition by the 1st of March.

As a result, there is no obligation on any municipality in the Province of Ontario, with the exception of Halton County, to pay any funds to school boards this year.

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20 YEARS AGO

Sometime Thursday night thieves broke into the garage at the home of George Reu, on Main Street south and stole a 1947 Studebaker car belonging to Elson Reu. Theft of the car was not known until Saturday morning when it was discovered missing from the garage.

(From Pen Scissors & Paste Pot) - We are baffled to understand what kind of tonic Charlie Grainger used on his beard last week to come from a tied second place at the Jarvis Competition to take the first prize for the longest beard at the County finals in Fisherville five days later. From the smile on Charlie's face on the front page it is apparent he was confident of the final outcome all the time.

(From Pen Scissors & Paste Pot) - Dick Pearce, a son of the Editor of the Simcoe Reformer, has moved in to a position of responsibility on completing the course in Journalism at Western University, London, he has assumed the News Editorship on the Reformer. Dick is the third generation of the Pearce family to follow newspaper work and the evidence so far indicates he is quite capable of upholding the best traditions of the past.

Premier Frost has announced the appointment of Dr. MacKinnon Phillips, member of the provincial parliament for Grey North, as minister of health for Ontario, succeeding Hon. Russell T. Kelley.

30 YEARS AGO

Ralph and Warren Fess, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob



REPORT

Officers of the Cayuga Detachment investigated a total of 18 motor vehicle collisions over the period of Aug. 2-8, 1970. Thirteen persons were injured as a result of these collisions.

General occurrences investigated were: 11 thefts, three breakins, five other criminal code offences, 24 requests for assistance, four wilful damage offences, one common assault offence, two liquor control act investigations resulting in two charges being laid and one person was charged with common drunk.

'Keep your windshield clean, inside and out. Service stations usually take care of the outside, but don't overlook the inside where the film created by smoking stonily reflects the glare of oncoming headlights.'

FISH KILL MYSTERY NELSON, B.C. (CP) - Research into a massive killing of whitefish in Kootenay Lake last year continues, but scientists have been unable to determine what caused the deaths.

Counter Clockwise

Fess of this village, who have enlisted with the C.A.S.F. were the guests of honor at a party at the lakeside cottage of Mr. N. Ryder on Monday night.

You have no enemies you say?
Alas! my friend, the boast is poor;
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty that the brave endure
Must have made foes.
If you have none,
Small is the work that you have done;
You've hit no traitor on the hip,
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip,
You've never turned the wrong to right,
You've been a coward in the fight.

Charles Mackay

British women must "make do." Cosmetics, silk stockings, household goods, kettles, clothes - all the things women in pre-war days thought essential - have been all ruthlessly cut for the duration of the war in Britain. And no hoarding either. Each must do her fair share of going without.

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Scott Young

For Pancakers Only

Not long ago at an annual fair we had quite a good display idea thought up by the hydro company.

The plot was to round up several men who thought they were good cooks and have us make pancakes for an audience of women.

I guess the hydro thought the women would watch for a while and then gasp: "So that's what stoves are for - cooking!" Then they'd rush home and start using electricity like mad, while the hydro reaped them benefit in higher bills.

Anyway, the project broke down when I told them that I'd do it if I could come in my usual pancake-cooking outfit. This is a natty plaid dressing gown so thin in the seat that you can read a newspaper through it, pajamas, slippers, a small black Scottie dog ready to catch anything that dropped, and a cat to sit against my heels so I'd trip and fall flat every time I stepped back to admire my handiwork. He tried to get my garb past the censor but couldn't, so that was that.

However, he did give me a paperback called The Pancake Cookbook, by Myra Waldo. It is a mine of information.

For many years, I had thought that the way Crepes Suzette got their name was from a fellow in France who rose one morning and said to his wife: "Just make me a stack of crepes, Suzette." The trouble was, his wife's name was Heloise. But the name Crepes Suzette stuck in her mind long after she had poisoned her husband, and persists to this day.

That's what I thought! The Pancake Cookbook has a version that I find much less believable. It says that a certain Princess Suzette, infatuated with a King of France, prepared a flaming (from brandy) pancake for him at her hunting lodge in the forest. "The King, always the perfect gentleman, proposed that the dish be known thereafter as crepes Suzette," the book says. A likely story. If the king was such a gentleman, what was he doing eating pancakes at her hunting lodge in the forest when he should have been home making coffee for the Queen?

The book suggests all kinds of needless procedures, as well. Miss Waldo says you should always beat eggs separately, stir dry ingredients in one bowl, wet ones in another, and so on. When the kitchen is full of dirty bowls, you start cooking. Her recipes are full of lines like: "Makes about 16 5-inch, or 32 2 1/2-inch, pancakes." Or of course, 64 1 1/4-inch pancakes. One step further and you have puffed wheat, I guess, and serve it in a bowl.

As we all know, practical pancake makers are one-bowl men. You throw everything into a bowl, stir with a fork until the egg yolk is well distributed, and then start cooking.

However, she does have some good ideas. Basically, I work on a seven-ingredient principle: three wet (eggs, oil, milk) and four dry (salt, sugar, baking powder and flour). Then I usually throw in whatever is handy, such as a few raisins, a few walnuts (shelled, of course), leftover mashed potatoes, or a diced ripe banana. (These are very difficult to dice when ripe, but may be starched first for easier cutting.)

But I never had made pancakes with mozzarella cheese until I read Miss Waldo's book. Mozzarella makes a very stretchy pancake, I find. Clam pancakes sound very good, unless one happens to be a clam. There is also a spinach pancake, used by some parents to punish bad kids and by Irishmen who wish to have their families looking green on St. Patrick's Day.

Also, for Brotherhood Week, there is an Indian curry pancake. And for Scots who do not like haggis but want to eat something equally patriotic on St. Andrew's Day, there is the Scotch mutton pancake. (Shear one medium sheep, etc.)

Well, you get the idea, I hope. But I don't know that I'll try any more of her ideas. I have enough trouble as it is with kids who approach my pancakes gingerly and probe around a little, before they eat, just in case this time I've gone too far.

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