Happy Canada Day!

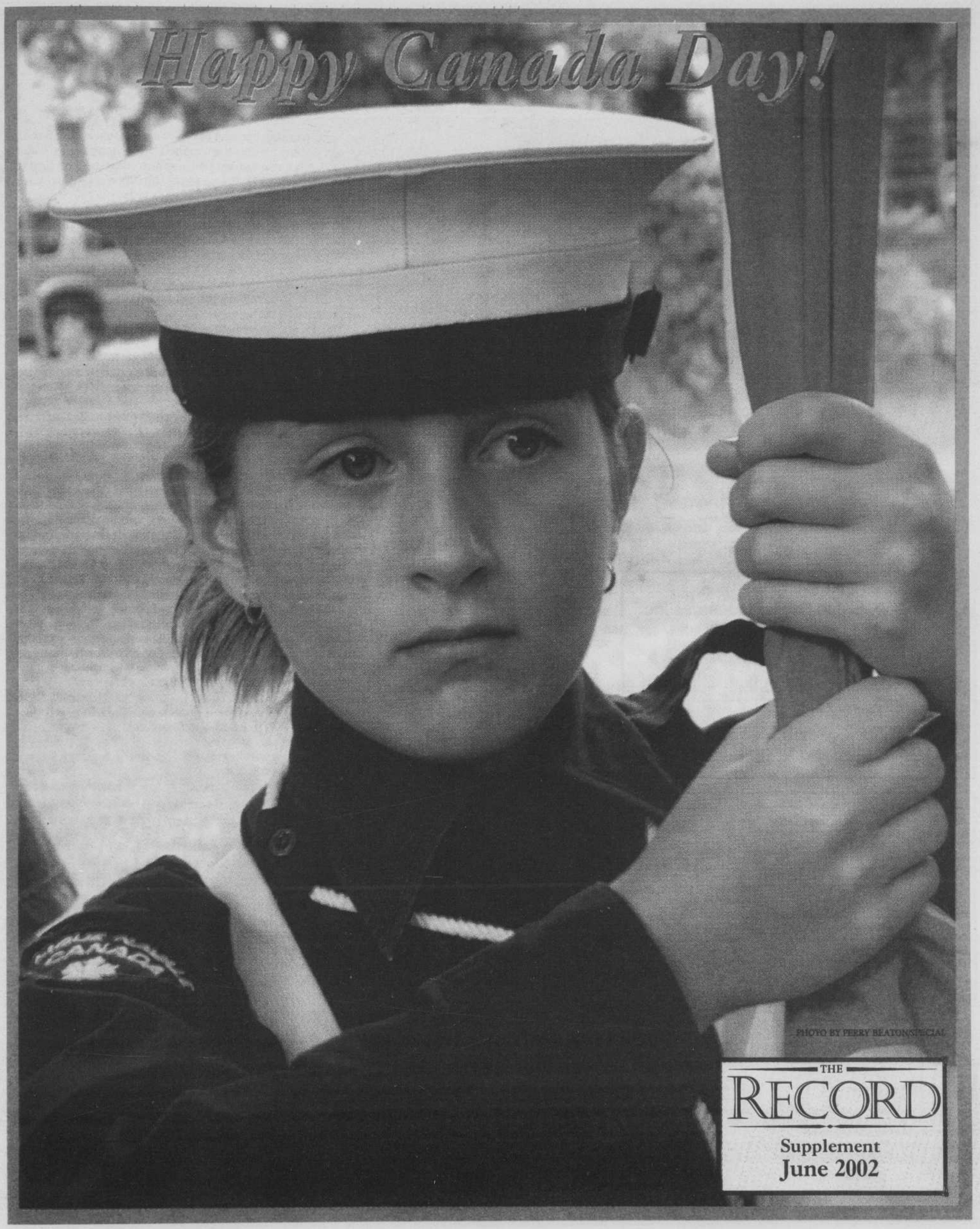

PHOTO BY PERRY BEATONSPECIAL

THE RECORD
Supplement
June 2002

Bury celebration will be double whammy

RECORD FILE PHOTOS

Staff

How fitting, that on a day Bury's new town hall will truly be showcased to the members of the community, Canada Day celebrations will begin at the main building in the municipality with the raising of the flag and singing of the national anthem.

The 75th annual Canada Day bonanza will take place Saturday in the village and from the event kick-off to the final blasting off of fireworks and closing dance, there are plenty of activities scheduled for people of all ages.

"It is a true family event," says Hazel Kerr, a member of the organizing committee for the celebrations, who estimates between 3,000 and 5,000 people will take in the goings-on of the pre-Canada Day bash.

"The day will be bedlam and we make the most of it. We really enjoy putting it on, especially when you see the little kids' faces at the end of the day. They really enjoy it."

This year's theme is the year of the horse and in conjunction with that, organizers are staging a super rodeo from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a riding of the bulls and a course pick-up, where some of the 20 riders taking part will be pulled in.

Members of the public may also get a chance to complete.

"If time allows, an open contest of sheep riding will take place for the little ones," said Kerr.

In the morning, the annual fishing derby takes place from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. for children. At the same time, a pancake breakfast is scheduled at St. Paul's Rest Home, which is also home to a flea market in the basement. Music will be playing in the street from 8:30 a.m. on. Other activities in the morning include an arts and crafts show in the new town hall (beginning at 9 a.m.), servings of strawberry shortcake at 10 a.m., salad plates being served by the Bury United Cultural Centre at 11 a.m. and a children's parade 45 minutes after that.

Another flagship event is the grand parade, which begins at noon and will feature between 25 and 30 floats. The route takes the collection of bands and cars and horses and various groups and organizations represented from Concord Woodworking on MacIver all the way down Main Street to begin the afternoon.

After lunch, children aged 2 to 12 can take part in a track meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m., hometown boy Bob Lasemba will return home from his current residence in Ontario to put on a concert from 1:30 to 8 p.m. and then other races for the older crowd will take part at 3 p.m.

Line dancing will begin at 4 p.m. in the big tent, then a woodsmen contest at 4:30 p.m.

Evening activities are highlighted by a sunset display of fireworks in the Bury park starting at 10 p.m., while a closing dance in the main tent from Bonnies' Country Band will go until 1:30 a.m.

Entrance to all of the events, including the rodeo and dance, is $6, while children aged 12 and under are admitted free. There is a charge of a loonie for the fishing derby for those 12 and under.

From the singing of O Canada, to the final tune being strummed out deep into the night, Bury's 75th celebration should be exactly that – a time to revel in the nation's 135th birthday.

"We've included things so people can have fun from start to finish on Saturday," said Kerr. "It is always a day people enjoy."

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Queen's jubilee is theme of Hatley fête

By Stephanie Lapointe

Cash prizes ranging from $5 for anyone trotting a bicycle to $60 for the best float will be given away at the Hatley Village Canada Day Parade that will take place July 1.

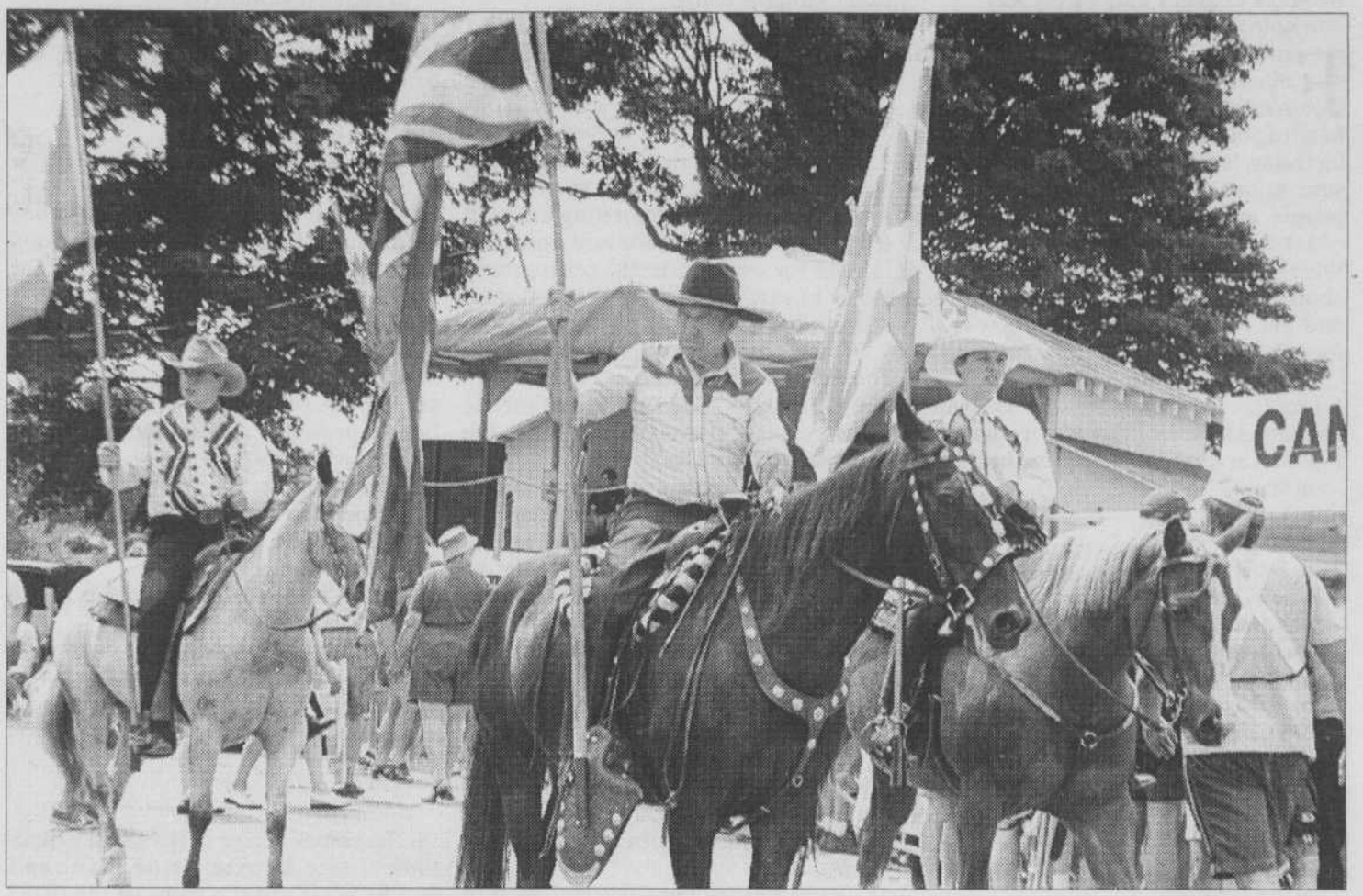
"If the bicycles are trimmed, they will get more money," said Homer Coty, parade organizer, over the phone. He also extended an open invitation to anyone who wanted to participate, and said that it is not too late to do so. People are welcome to drive their cars in the parade if they feel like it. "Everyone gets a prize."

The Canada Day Parade, which goes over a distance of approximately 1 km, has attracted crowds of 4,000 to 6,000 in the past, said George Hartwell, president of the Canada Day Municipal Association. "People come from all over."

There will be people on all roads leading to Hatley, stopping drivers and asking for donations from everyone heading to the Canada Day festivities. All prizes were collected from donations.

This year, $2,500 has been set aside for the cash prizes and to pay for the Black Watch Band that will be leading the parade. This year's theme is the Queen's 50th Jubilee.

At 11 a.m., the pipers of the Black Watch Band will lead the parade along Main Street from the United Church in the lower end of town to the Common.



RECORD FILE PHOTOS

On the Common, the participants must line up and wait for the judges decisions. A first prize of $60 will be given to the best float. Second place will receive $55. Third place will be granted $50. Forth place will be awarded $45 and fifth will get $40. If there are more than five floats, all others will receive $25.

Shriner's big men sporting tiny cars and the Ayer's Cliff Legion have already confirmed their presence.

The parade is only one of the Canada Day activities. At 9 a.m., the sales tables will open on the Common. At noon, there will be a dinner in the Anglican Church Hall.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., the jam session is open to people with musical talent in need of expressing it. The evening music program will take place from 4:30 to 9 p.m. with a line-up of 12 - 15 performers. The country music of the Late Bloomers will open the evening.

And what would Canada day be without fireworks. This year the municipality of Hatley has donated $1,500 and the show should last around a half hour.

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Test your knowledge of Canadian history

By Mark Kearney and Randy Ray
FOR SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS

For most Canadians, July 1 is all about fireworks and flag-waving. And so it should be! But before heading out to celebrate Canada's 135th birthday, let's take a few minutes to test your knowledge about the country, the people, and the history Canadians from coast to coast will be toasting today. We're confident you'll learn plenty about Canada, have fun in the process and get the chance to be a know-it-all, for one day, at least.

1. Flag Day commemorates the date when Canada's Maple Leaf flag was inaugurated in 1965. On what date is Flag Day held?
   a) Sept. 6
   b) July 1
   c) May 24
   d) Feb. 15
2. When Canada was formed in 1867, what was the maximum yearly salary a member of Parliament could earn?
   a) $300
   b) $600
   c) $1,200
   d) $3,000.
3. Which of the following was not a Canadian-built car?
   a) the Peck
   b) the Blaster
   c) the Tudhope
   d) the Ivanhoe
4. True/false: Canada was the third country in the world to have a satellite in space.
5. What was Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's middle name?
   a) Herbert
   b) Albert
   c) Michael
   d) George
   e) Arthur
6. It was invented in 1940 by Canadian Norman Breakley and is said to have revolutionized the home decorating industry. It's a popular item in hardware stores and is used for work on walls, ceilings and floors to ease the work of the do-it-yourselfer. What is it?
7. Which city opened its subway first - Toronto or Montreal?
8. True OF false: The first use of metric measurements in everyday Canadian life took place on April Fool's Day.
9. In May 1877, this great Sioux Indian chief crossed into Canada with hundreds of his people and thousands of horses seeking a safe haven from the Americans after the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Name him.
10. Where did Canada's first recorded balloon flight take place?
   a) Quebec City
   b) London
   c) Saint John, N.B.
   d) Ottawa
11. True or false: Wilfrid Laurier was the first prime minister born in what is now Quebec.
12. The Battle of Stoney Creek took place in which war?
   a) The French-Indian War
   b) The Rebellion of 1837
   c) The War of 1812
   d) The First World War
13. In 1860, a Canadian horse named Don Juan earned fame by winning the first-ever racing of:
   a) The Kentucky Derby
   b) The Preakness
   c) The Belmont Stakes
   d) The Queen's Plate.
14) What was the name of the band Randy Bachman led between The Guess Who and Bachman-Turner Overdrive?
   a) Trooper
   b) Sweeney Todd
   c) Brave Belt
   d) Union
15. Which province is known as the "wheat province" and has wheat sheaves on its coat of arms?
   a) Saskatchewan
   b) Manitoba
   c) Alberta
   d) Nova Scotia
16. Ottawa is the coldest capital city in the world - true or false?
17. Which of the following was discovered at Lac de Gras in the Northwest Territories in 1991?
   a) gold
   b) silver
   c) diamonds
   d) copper
18. The names of four of the Dionne quintuplets were Annette, Cecile, Marie and Emilie. What was the name of the fifth?
   a) Yvonne
   b) Celine
   c) Yvette
   d) Danielle
19. What did Joseph Burr Tyrrell discover in 1884 in western Canada?
   a) silver in the Kootenay Mountains in British Columbia
   b) dinosaur remains near Drumheller, Alta.
   c) gold in northern Saskatchewan
20. Of these three explorers, who was first to reach what is now Canada: Samuel de Champlain, John Cabot or Jacques Cartier?
21. In what province will you find the Blue Mountains?
22. What was the last year prisoners in Canada were executed for their crimes?
   a) 1942
   b) 1952
   c) 1962
   d) 1972
23. Mummers, actors in disguise who perform plays during house visits, are most closely associated with which province?
   a) P.E.I.
   b) Newfoundland
   c) Quebec
   d) Saskatchewan
24. What is the name of the statue on the dome of the Manitoba Legislative Building in Winnipeg?
25. Which Canadian prime minister won the Nobel Peace Prize?

(Mark Kearney and Randy Ray are the authors of three best-selling Canadian trivia books and The Ontario Fact Book.)

ANSWERS:

1. d) Feb. 15
2. b) $600
3. b) The Blaster
4. True, after the Soviet Union and the United States.
5. d) George
6. The paint roller
7. Toronto, in 1954.
8. True. April 1, 1975.
9. Sitting Bull
10. c) Saint John in 1840
11. False, Sir John Abbott, Canada's third prime minister, was born in Lower Canada (now Quebec)
12. c) War of 1812.
13. d) The Queen's Plate
14. c) Brave Belt
15. a) Saskatchewan
16. False. Ulan Bator in Outer Mongolia is colder.
17. c) diamonds
18. a) Yvonne
19. b) dinosaur remains near Drumheller, Alta.
20. Cabot in 1497. Cartier arrived in 1534; de Champlain in 1604.
21. Quebec, in the Eastern Townships.
22. c) 1962
23. Newfoundland
24. The Golden Boy
25. Lester B. Pearson

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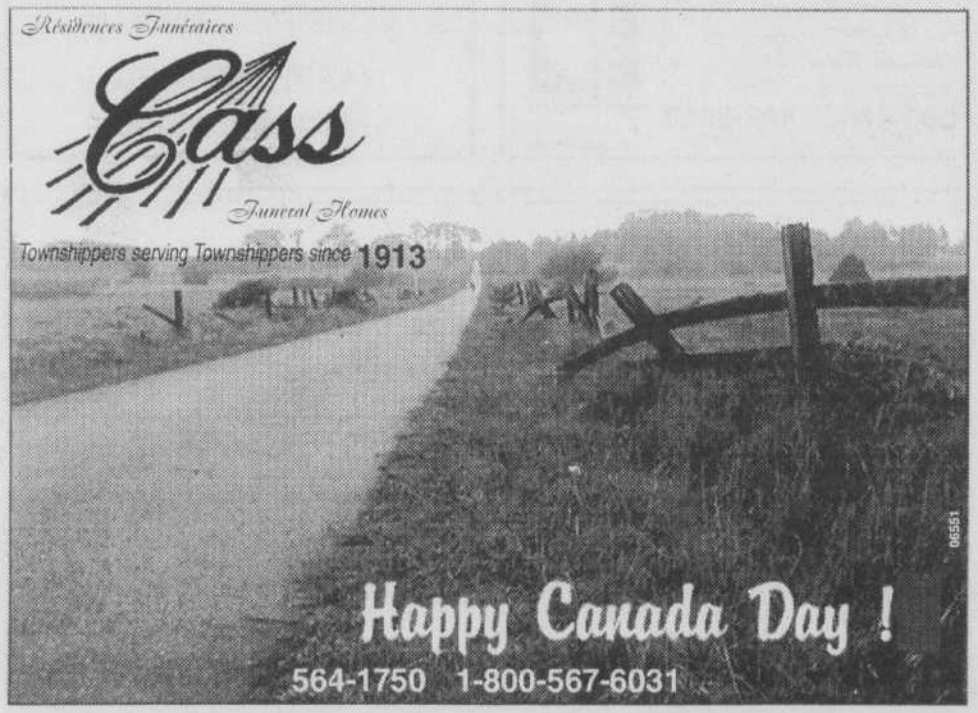


Children reproduce history in stained glass

School will be constant reminder of rich heritage

By Nelson Afonso
SHERBROOKE

A group of sixth graders from one of Sherbrooke's oldest elementary schools will exhibit two painted stained-glass windows of their own creation at Canada Day festivities in Sherbrooke.

"The Sacre Coeur School decided to replace its (older) windows," said organizing committee member Gerard Côté of the school originally founded in 1882 under a different name. "That enabled these kids to have the wonderful idea of recuperating the windows and making them into stained-glass windows."

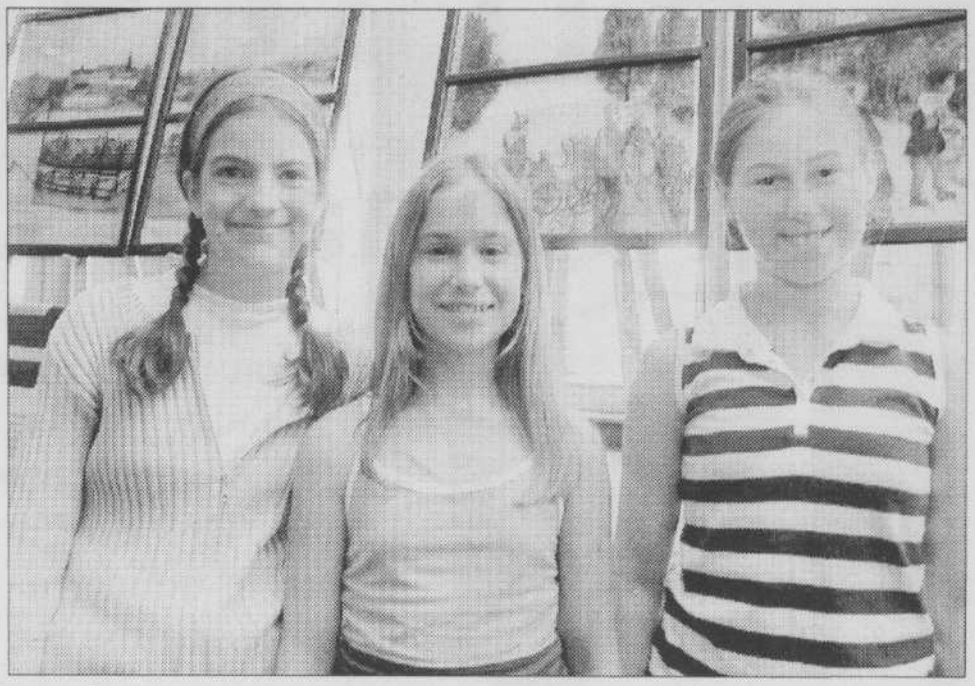
The group of about 10 students and their teacher used what they learned about the history of Canada and Sherbrooke as inspiration for the works of art.

"This one represents people having fun on a boat that traveled between Sherbrooke and Bromptonville," student Frédérique Blache-Pichette said while pointing to a colourful reproduction of a group of Townshippers celebrating Canada Day on an early 20th century boat down the St. Francis River.

The second window shows early Sherbrooke residents enjoying themselves during Canada Day festivities in front of what is now city hall.

The two windows, first put on display at the school's end of year party, will be exhibited Monday at the children's tent during Canada Day festivities at Jacques Cartier Park.

Organizers of the festivities also donated a maple tree to the Sherbrooke 2002 committee to be planted in Strathcona Park in front of Sherbrooke city hall.



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Sacre Coeur sixth graders Frédérique Blache-Pichette (left to right) Joannie Bélisle and Roxane Bergeron-Moreau will exhibit two painted stained-glass windows on Canada Day.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Perrault points to the two creations on Wednesday.

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All roads lead for Canada Day to be held

The annual festivities on the Commons in Hatley Village will start early on Monday, July 1st. From 8 a.m. until everything is gone, the United Church Women's booth will be selling doughnuts, coffee, water and soft drinks. By 9 a.m., at the latest, the sale tables will be open — with all sorts of wonderful "treasures". AND, the always-popular book sale sponsored by the Hatley Municipal Library will start even earlier. Most of the books will go at $1.00 each — and if "you give us 4 and we'll give you 10".

By 11 a.m., everyone should be getting into the spirit of the day waiting for the parade to start. Since this is the year of the Queen's Jubilee, the theme for the parade is "The Past Fifty Years". Back by popular demand will be members of the Black Watch Regiment from Montreal who will lead the parade and those "crazy" Shriners in their funny little fire engines zipping all over the place. There will be special dignitaries riding in the parade — MNA Robert Benoit and MP David Price will be there for sure. Once again, Royal Orr will be Master of Ceremonies for the day, ably assisted by Phil Kerwin (What a team!). After the parade, at 12 o'clock noon, Roger Tetreault will sing "Oh Canada", reminding us that this is Canada Day.

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to Hatley

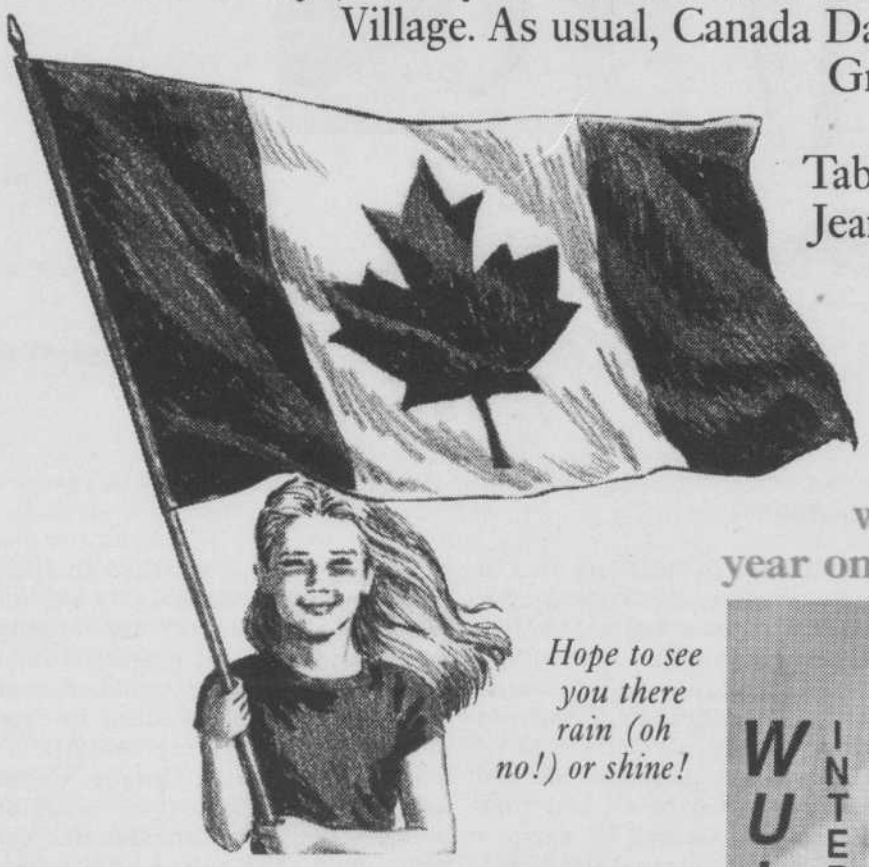
on Monday, July 1st, 2002

Afternoon activities include the usual delicious luncheon served by the Anglican Church women in the church hall. Then from 2 to 4, there will be a variety of games for young and old alike. There will also be a "jam session" running between 2 and 4:30. From 4:30 until time for the fireworks, the music will continue featuring folk, gospel, "ole time", blue grass, etc. What a day of fun and music! The fireworks are scheduled for 9 p.m. with Yanick Roy overseeing them once again.

AND... as always, Hatley Wooden Nickels will be available as you enter the Village. As usual, Canada Day will be fun in Hatley. Great fun for the whole family.

Tables are still available — phone Jean Cass at 838-5985. Questions about the parade should be directed to Homer Cote — 450-292-3352.

Remember Canada Day will be held in Hatley this year on Monday, July 1st.



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The origins of O Canada

By James H. Marsh
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS

Canada's national anthem was first heard one fine July evening in 1880, on the campus of Laval University in Quebec City.

Joseph Keaney Foran and some fellow law students were relaxing in one of the buildings when they heard a commotion at the front door. They saw Father Pierre Rouselle, the university secretary, and three other men enter the building and head straight for the piano. In the lead was a small man with a halo of black hair around his balding dome.

"He was very excited," Foran later wrote of the little man, "and kept tapping his hands and saying, 'I've got it! I've finally found it; I've succeeded; come, listen.'"

He arranged himself at the piano and the others perched on a nearby dais.

"Throwing back his head he played for us, for the first time, the masterpiece of his genius - it was Calixa Lavallee; he played O Canada."

"In my imagination," Foran rhapsodized, "I was transported to the town of Strasbourg to the night when Rouget deLisle (sic) played and sang the Marseillaise for the first time."

On June 24, 1880, a brass band played O Canada at a banquet in Quebec City held for the governor general, the Marquis of Lorne. The performance was repeated the next day before an audience of 6,000 in the gardens of Spencer Wood. The concert featured six bands and for the first time the words were heard, sung by a full choir.

The practice of crafting patriotic songs for public use grew along with nationalism throughout the 19th century. In Canada, politicians and citizens alike had for some time dreamed of a melody with words that would capture the patriotic ideals of the new nation. Various musical pieces drifted into popular use, but it was clear that songs such as God Save the King (Queen) or The Maple Leaf Forever (with lines like "Wolfe the dauntless hero came") were never going to be popular among French-Canadians.

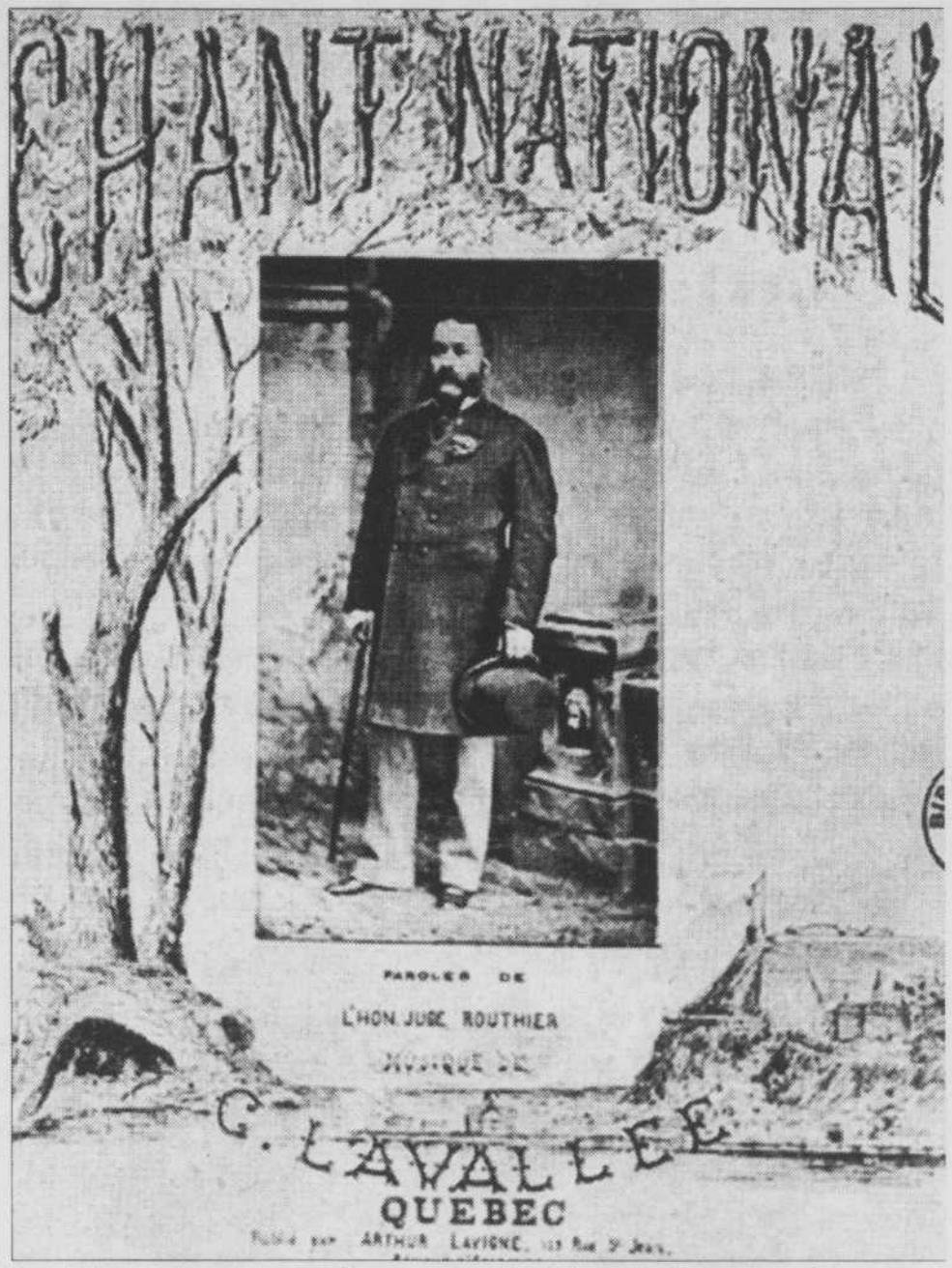
In 1834 at the founding meeting of the St-Jean Baptiste Society, George-Etienne Cartier passionately sang his own composition "O Canada! mon pays! mes amours!" Nonetheless in 1865 Ernest Gagnon would still lament that Vive la Canadienne, sung to the melody of A la claire fontaine, would have to do until something better came along.

In June 1880, the St-Jean Baptiste Society declared that it was time to find something better. They wanted a patriotic rallying song for their national festival that year. There was talk of a competition, but the music committee decided to ask the respected young composer Calixa Lavallee to compose an anthem and have it ready for June 24. Gagnon's daughter later claimed it was her father Ernest who came up with the first line and gave it to Adolphe-Basile Routhier, an accomplished poet, to compose the rest. Others claimed that Routhier wrote the words first and Lavallee the music later. Routhier himself later wrote that Lavallee played him his "grand air" and Routhier wrote the four verses the next night.

As for the composer, the peripatetic Lavallee moved several times to the United States, fought for the Union army in the Civil War, travelled to South America, studied in Paris and died in Boston. His travels continued even after death, as his body was brought to Montreal for reburial in 1933.

O Canada remained a French-only anthem for some 20 years. It was not performed in English Canada until 1901, when it was played in Toronto for the Duke of Cornwall and York (the future King George V). Various translations followed until that of Stanley Weir, published in 1908. With few changes, this is the version sung today. On June 27, 1980, Parliament passed Bill C-36 making O Canada Canada's official national anthem.

(James H. Marsh is editor in chief of the Canadian Encyclopedia. To learn more about O Canada, Calixa Lavalee and the history of Canadian music, consult the Canadian Encyclopedia, published online by Historica at http://www.histori.ca.)



Canada's national anthem was first heard one fine July evening in 1880, on the campus of Laval University in Quebec City.

Happy Canada Day!

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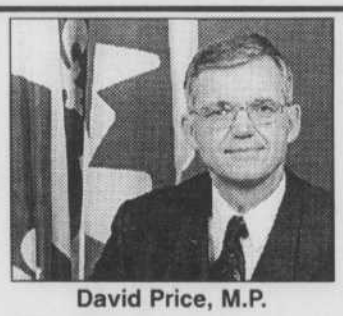
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A priceless Canadian primer

Maple syrup, Celine Dion, beautiful mountains, and a peaceful, if perhaps, quiet style. Is this just the stereotypical image others have of Canada or is this how we see ourselves, too?

The results of a national survey of Canadians by MasterCard Canada for Canada Day found that many Canadians identified those fundamental features of Canadian life as priceless.

For example, when asked what was the most distinctly Canadian food they could think of, Canadians' top choices included:

- Maple syrup (17 per cent)
- Beef or steak (8 per cent)
- Hamburgers or hot dogs (7 per cent)
- Poutine (6 per cent)
- Potatoes or french fries (5 per cent)
- Canadian bacon (5 per cent)
- Wheat or grain (5 per cent)

When asked who is or has been Canada's greatest musician, musical personality or group, Celine Dion was the clear leader, named by 22 per cent of respondents nationally. Following on her heels were Anne Murray, Bryan Adams, The Guess Who and/or Burton Cummings, The Barenaked Ladies, Shania Twain, Glenn Gould, Gordon Lightfoot and The Tragically Hip.

When identifying the places in Canada that are most priceless in terms of physical beauty, responses included:

- BC in general (18 per cent)
- The Rocky Mountains (15 per cent)
- Quebec City (5 per cent)
- Banff (5 per cent)
- Vancouver (5 per cent)

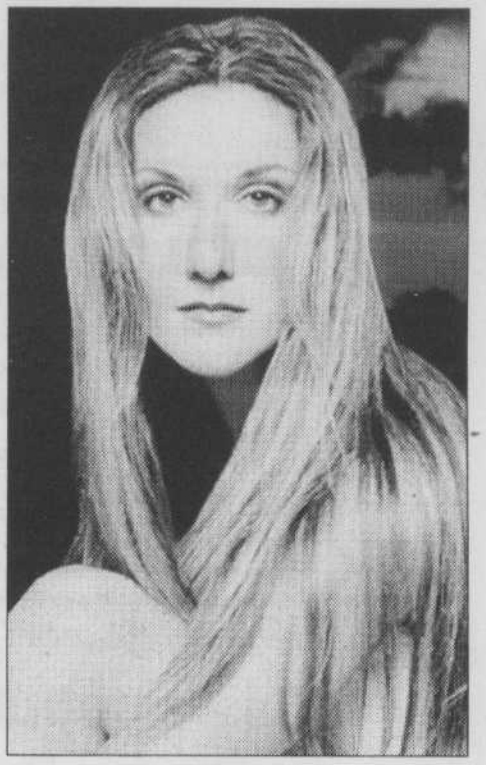
"The MasterCard Priceless Index survey also found that Canadians are proud of our fundamental commitment to freedom and the contributions we make to the rest of the world through peacekeeping and other efforts," said Walt Macnee president of survey sponsor MasterCard Canada.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

- 46 percent of respondents cited freedom and choice as the most priceless aspects of Canadian life.
- When asked what is most priceless to them personally, 35 per cent of Canadians chose family and only one per cent listed their job or career.
- Almost half (46 per cent) said the creation of Medicare in the 1960s was the most significant event in Canadian history to them personally.
- 25 per cent believed Canada's international peacekeeping efforts represented this nation's most important contribution to the world, while 16 per cent named Canada's humanitarian aid to other nations.
- 32 per cent said their first choice was to spend Canada Day celebrating with family and friends.
- Reading was most frequently named (29 per cent) as a favourite spare time activity- followed by playing or watching sports, and spending time with family and friends.

With our long tradition of hockey greatness, it's perhaps not surprising that 33 per cent of respondents to the Canadian Priceless Index believed that winning the 2002 Olympic hockey gold medals was the most priceless moment in Canadian sports history. However, some may be surprised that the 2002 Olympic gold medals ranked slightly ahead of Paul Henderson's 1972 game-winning goal in the Canada-Russia hockey series, which received 29 per cent of respondents' votes.

Wherever Canada Day finds you, from coast to coast, you're likely to meet Canadians with strong personal and patriotic priorities. If surveys are a good judge of character, you may find them reading a book, sharing time with friends and family, or perhaps just watching re-runs of our Olympic hockey victories.



When asked who is or has been Canada's greatest musician, musical personality or group, Celine Dion was the clear leader.

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Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., visitors will be able to discover the General store that belonged to Louis S. St. Laurent's father, as well as the family home of the former Prime Minister of Canada.

Furthermore, a multimedia show that recounts a century of Canadian history will be shown. Coffee, juice and cake will be served in the afternoon to celebrate Canada Day.

The Louis S. St. Laurent National Historic Site of Canada will also host a picnic in the magnificent St. Laurent's garden. The special event is organized in collaboration with the Louis S. St. Laurent National Historic Site's Companions.

The Louis S. St. Laurent National Historic Site of Canada is part of Parks Canada's network of national historic sites and national parks in Quebec, which provide visitors first-class information services and heritage experiences.

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9:00 a.m. Arts & Crafts Show - New Town Hall
10:00 a.m. Strawberry Shortcake by Eaton-Dudswell-Victoria Parish
11:00 a.m. Bury United Cultural Center serving salad plates
11:45 a.m. Children's Parade
12:00 p.m. Grand Parade, Bands, Floats, Cars, Horses, etc. to be judged at Concord at 10:00 a.m.
(No 10 wheel trucks unless pulling a float)
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
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1:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Bob Lasemba in large tent
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How do you pick a Canadian out of a crowd?

Southam News

It sounds like the setup for a punchline about living in an igloo or having a pet beaver. But when Southam reporters asked young teens across the country how they would identify a Canadian, it was no joking matter.

"If I could go anywhere it would be Toronto." Mike MacPherson, 14, Cape Breton, N.S.

Christina Teixeira, 15, says the country's diversity makes it tough to spot a quintessential Canadian.

"It's hard to recognize what a Canadian is because we all come from such different backgrounds and religions," said the student union vice-president at Winnipeg's General Wolfe Middle School. "I guess we're known for our accomplishments for being peacemakers and peacekeepers and for treating our elders and those younger than us and everyone with respect."

Teixeira, whose parents are Portuguese, disputes the notion that Canadians are less confident or gregarious than their American counterparts.

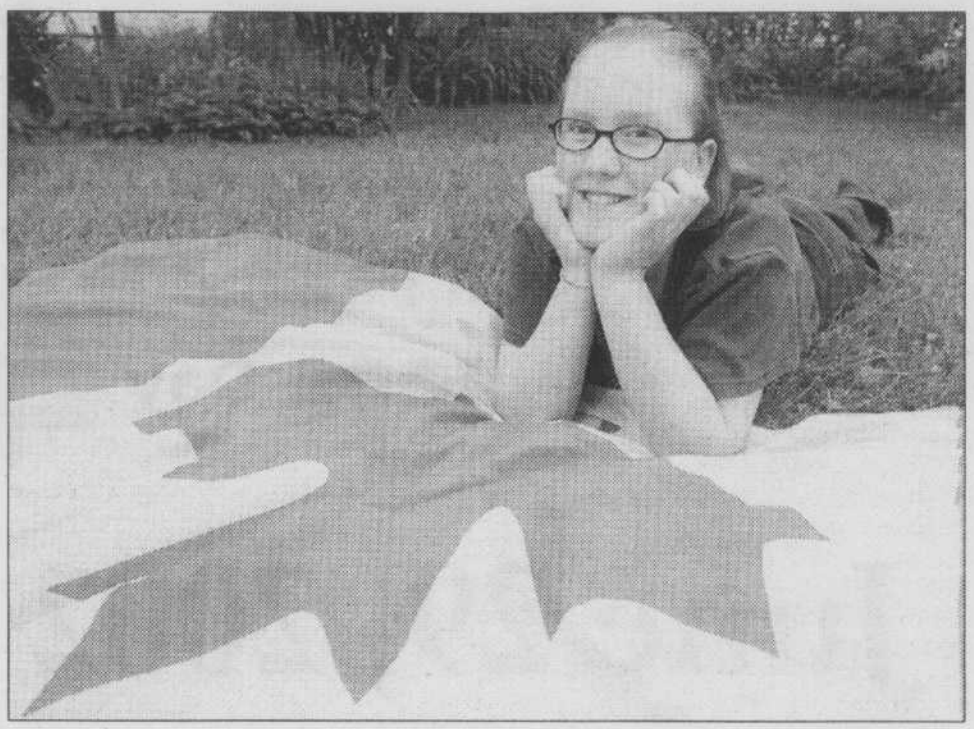
But 13-year-old Caitlan Meaney, of Mount Pearl, Nfld., thinks modesty is our most salient national trait. "Canadians don't brag to other people from other countries about their country," she said.

That demeanor is also the tipoff for Colin Bird.

"It's just by who they are, the way they act, I guess," said the 13-year-old from Saskatoon. "They're sort of funny and outgoing, and sort of proud to be who they are. They're proud to be Canadian."

Subtle signs of patriotism also seem to be a Canadian trademark, says Kyle Stanton, a Grade 8 student from Calgary who recently decided to buck that cultural modesty by hanging a poster of the Maple Leaf in his bedroom.

"We're as proud of our country as anyone else is of theirs, but we're usually more quiet about it."



SOUTHAM PHOTOS

"Listening to my teacher speak in French is one thing, but listening to French spoken in its own home place would be a totally different experience for me." Bobby Danforth, Regina

Majenta Whyte-Pottermal, 14, a Grade 8 student from La Salle, Que., agrees with Teixeira that Canadians might be easier to spot by what they do rather than what they look like.

"I find that Canadians as a people are very expressive of their beliefs. In a room full of people, if I met someone willing to share their opinions that would be the Canadian," said Whyte-Pottermal.

"No matter where in Canada you come from, as a people we come together instead of acting singly."

For many of the young teens, the image of the "nice" Canadian is more than a stereotype. "I would recognize a Canadian in a different country because the Canadian would be the one trying his or her best to make a difference by being polite or helpful," said Naomi Robert, 12, of Ottawa.

"And they would try as hard as possible to say 'Have a nice day' and be pleasant and positive. Canadians are generally friendly because we have pretty nice lives here and we don't have much to complain about compared to other people in other countries."

Rebecca Murray believes it's this kindness to strangers that sets Canadians apart.

"I think Canadians generally try to be kind and do things to help others," said the 14-year-old Halifax teenager.

"Most Canadians tend to be very well mannered and polite," agreed Rachel Alexander, 13, of Edmonton. "They accept people's cultures, faiths and way of life."

While multiculturalism may make it hard to identify a Canadian from his or her looks, there may be a Canadian "look." Fourteen-year-old Mike MacPherson from Cape Breton, N.S., would recognize a Canadian "probably by the dialect, regional accents, like from the Maritimes.

SEE TEENS, PAGE 13

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Canadians are unique in their own ways: teens

TEENS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 12

"And by the way they dress, just the average casual style in Canada."

Kyle Conner, 12, says Canadians aren't that different from anyone else when you see them. Talk to them, though, and the characteristics begin to emerge.

"I would say most of them are friendly and funny," he said. "Some of them are gentle, outgoing."

And when all else fails, Ryan Learn says, there's always the flag.

"I travel a lot and most people usually have a Maple Leaf somewhere - if they don't I usually do and they talk to me," said Learn, 14, from Fonthill, Ont. "Otherwise, it's hard to tell by their accent, because there are so many accents in Canada."

When it comes to exploring their own country, these young Canadians are attracted to places far away from home. British Columbia was the most popular destination, especially with the Ontario crowd.

"I would want to see the Rocky Mountains, visit Vancouver, one of the nicest cities in Canada and just tour around the cities," said Margaret Cichosz-Grzby, 13, of Windsor. "I think B.C. symbolizes what Canada is, with its nature and beauty."

The province's natural gifts appeal to Ottawa's Naomi Robert as well. "I would go to Whistler, B.C., because of the skiing and snowboarding facilities and the mountains. I think it is a great sport and in B.C. they also have the ocean and beaches and you can do just about everything there," she said.

Bobby Danforth is eager to experience a different culture with her skiing.

"I want to travel to the province of Quebec. Two of my teachers were born and raised there, and I am in the French immersion program at W.S. Hawrylak School in Regina. I want to see the history and culture of the people of Quebec, and I want to go skiing at Mont Tremblant," the 12-year-old said.

"Listening to my teacher speak in French is one thing, but listening to French spoken in its own home place would be a totally different experience for me. In addition, I want to visit Montreal to see its architecture, as I really appreciate the older buildings."

While Montreal's distinctive architecture also appeals to MacPherson, the Cape Bretoner felt the pull of Canada's largest city.

"If I could go anywhere it would be Toronto . . . because of Canada's Wonderland . . . and I'm interested in architecture so I want to see all the buildings there that were designed recently."

SEE TEENS 2, PAGE 14

"It's hard to recognize what a Canadian is because we all come from such different backgrounds and religions." Christina Teixeira

"I would go to Toronto because I love the theatre and it's full of all different sorts of people." April Cook, 14 , Stanhope, P.E.I.

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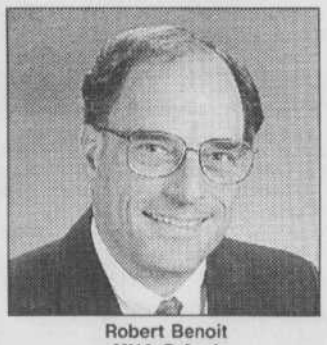

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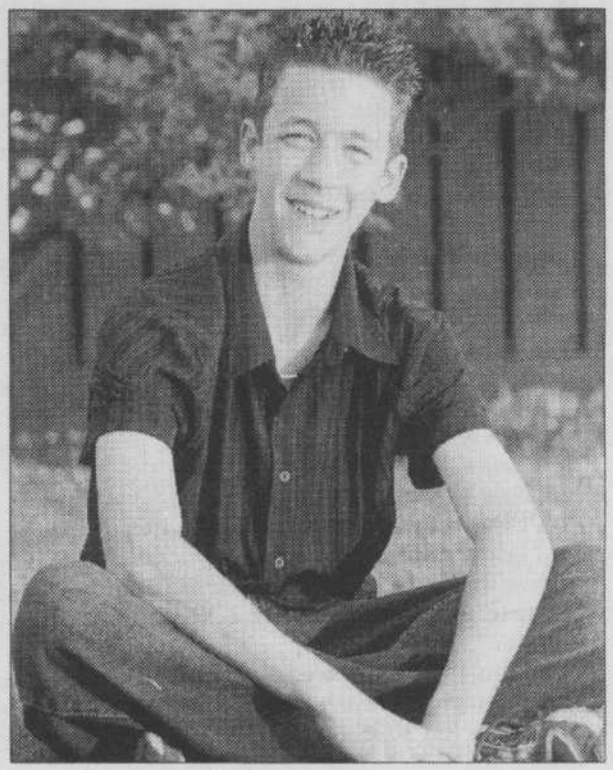

SOUTHAM NEWS

Nova Scotia is where 13-year-old Paul Cuizon (left) wants to spend his summer holidays, while Kyle Conner's favourite Canadian getaway is close his Shediac Cape home — Fundy National Park.

TEENS 2:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 13

Christina Teixeira, from Winnipeg, likes the variety of activities available in the Ontario capital: "The CN Tower, the SkyDome. They have Canada's Wonderland and MuchMusic. You could be there for a week or more and not run out of things to do."

April Cook was in Toronto in March and was captivated by seeing Mamma Mia and The Lion King on stage. "I would go to Toronto because I love the theatre and it's full of all different sorts of people and there's always something going on. I'd love to go back again," said the 14-year-old from Stanhope, P.E.I. "I love to dance and sing, so the whole theatre thing is fascinating."

Whyte-Pottermal isn't attracted by the bright lights of the big city as much as she is to the northern lights.

"I think I would go to the Far North, to a place like Nunavut, to come more in contact with another part of our culture," said the La Salle teen.

"I'd love to find out what they think and how they get through the very long winter, and I would love to see the aurora borealis and to get away from the city lights."

Meaney's attraction to the North is more primal.

"I'd like to visit Northern Canada to feel just how cold it can get," she said.

Kyle Conner, who lives in the small community of Shediac Cape along the Northumberland Strait, will be making his first trip to Montreal over Canada Day as part of an exchange program. He finds big cities a tempting destination with their big buildings and shopping malls but his favourite Canadian getaway is close to home - Fundy National Park, about 100 kilometres southeast.

"I like to go there because they have a golf course," said Conner. "They have cabins there. They have a huge field where you can go kite flying. They have a swimming pool, beaches and hiking trails. You just hike through miles and miles of forest. And you can look over the Bay of Fundy and see Nova Scotia."

Nova Scotia is where 13-year-old Paul Cuizon wants to spend his summer holidays. The Grade 7 student in Victoria recently completed a class project about the East Coast before deciding it was his prime vacation destination.

"There are lots of celebrations. Celebrations about history, about the people, about their pasts. They celebrate a lot," said Cuizon, who came to Canada with his family from the Philippines two years ago.

"Canadians they accept you and you're not left out of anything. They welcome you. Even if you don't have any money, they'll help you," he said.

Rebecca Murray says she'd love to leave Halifax to tour the Olympic Oval in Calgary where gold medal speed skater Catriona Le May Doan trains, and take in the Calgary Stampede.

"They seem to have a lot of cool things way out there. I don't think I'd be too thrilled about cow roping but otherwise, I think the Stampede would be really neat to see live, to sit in the stands and watch the cowboys go by."

Happy Canada Day!

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Canada Day in Richmond

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Celebrating Canada Day in the capital

Minister of Canadian Heritage Sheila Copps, and the Chairman of the National Capital Commission (NCC), Marcel Beaudry, unveiled the line-up of activities planned for Canada Day 2002 in Canada's Capital Region.

"In 2002 we are celebrating Canada's 135th birthday. This year, as part of Celebrate Canada!, on Parliament Hill and all across the country, we are celebrating 50 years of Canadian accomplishments. During this past half century, the world has been charmed by the talent and energy of our artists and achievers. We have chosen to make Canada a country where anything is possible, a land recognized all over the world for its gentle and welcoming nature", stated Minister Copps.

Marcel Beaudry, Chairman of the NCC, organizers of Canada Day celebrations in the Capital since 1984, extended a special invitation to Canadians to partake in the festivities in their Capital.

"Once again this year, Canada's Capital Region will host hundreds of thousands of Canadians as we celebrate our country on July 1. And where better to celebrate our country than in the nation's capital! The National Capital Commission invites you to Parliament Hill and the other official Canada Day sites in Ottawa and Gatineau, where you'll find a variety of activities and shows, stated Beaudry. Go ahead, don the red and white and celebrate in good company!", added Beaudry.

Each year, students are invited to design a poster that shows their pride in Canada and in being Canadian. In 2002, close to 13,000 people submitted posters that interpreted the theme A Celebration of 'Canadian Firsts'. The artwork of the national winner becomes the official poster for 'Celebrate Canada!'. Pictured are finalist from Manitoba (left to right), Ontario and Quebec (Gabrielle Goudreau-Fournier, Thetford Mines).

Special guests were on hand today to give a sneak preview of some of the ceremonies and celebrations planned for July 1. Both the mesmerizing Cirque Éos from Quebec City and rising star Véronic DiCaire gave a sampling of their talents to be on display at Jacques-Cartier Park, one of the official Canada Day sites in the Capital. Members of the Snowbirds along with the Skyhawks also made an early visit to the Capital as a warm-up to the high-flying manoeuvres and pageantry planned on and above Parliament Hill this Canada Day.

The organizers of the Canada Day celebrations reminded everyone that once again this year, the heart of the Capital will come alive with shows, street performances, concerts, and memorable activities for the whole family presented on Parliament Hill and at the three other Canada Day official sites.

PARLIAMENT HILL CELEBRATIONS

The focal point for many Canadians on July 1 is Parliament Hill, with its pomp and pageantry, ceremonies and celebrations.

Start your day with the traditional flag-raising, the Changing the Guard ceremony, the RCMP Musical Ride and Canada on the March.

SEE CAPITAL, PAGE 17

May you all enjoy Canada Day!

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Recognizing Canadian accomplishments

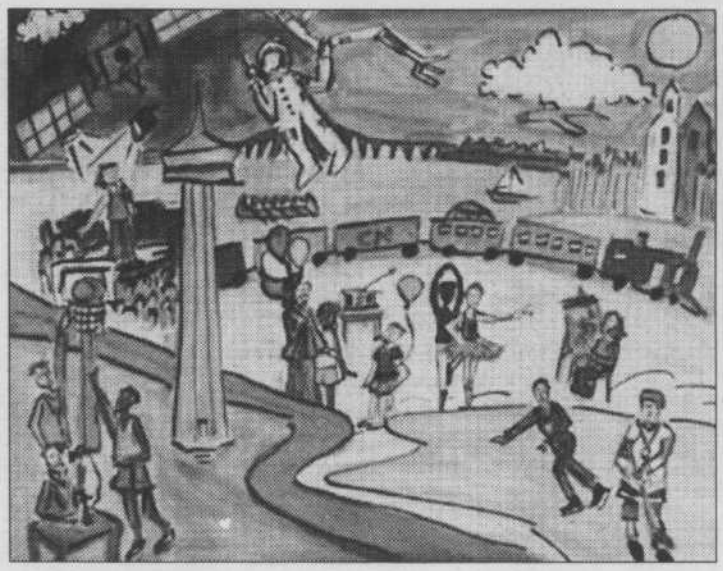
CAPITAL:

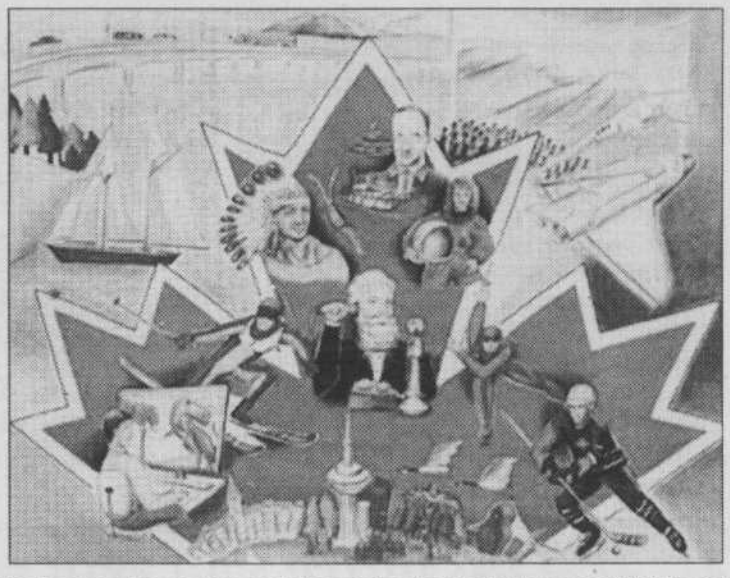
CONT'D FROM PAGE 16

Then, the Department of Canadian Heritage, in collaboration with the NCC, CBC Television and la Télévision de Radio-Canada, presents the Daytime show (12:00 E.S.T.).

The theme for this year's celebrations is 50 years of Canadian Accomplishments. It will be a wonderful opportunity for all of us to recognize our Canadian institutions as well as to celebrate our achievement in sport, culture and innovation. The show will be hosted by Canadian personalities who have made their mark in these various fields, such as Michelle Tisseyre, Pierre Lalonde, Veronica Tennant, Marc Garneau et Donovan Bailey to name a few.

The group "The Travellers" will kick off the show featuring performers representing each decade from the 1950s to the present, such as The Four Lads (1950s), Buffy Sainte-Marie (1960s), Nanette Workman (1970s), Offenbach (1980s), Maestro (1990s) and Gabrielle Destroismaisons (2000). The Snowbirds will follow with their spectacular fly-past. This show will be broadcasted live across the country on CBC Television and la Télévision de Radio-Canada at noon (E.S.T.).





Megan Stewart Charlottetown, PEI: 'My poster (left) shows Canadian firsts all across the country and the people who made them possible.' David Xi Cao, 15 years, Edmonton, Alta: 'I drew this picture (right) to represent Canada's many exceptional achievements and contributions to the world.

At 8:30, the public is invited to the great Canada Day concert on Parliament Hill where some of Canada's favourite performers will join forces for 90-minutes of energy and excitement. The lead singer from Moist, David Usher will delight the crowds with his collection of rousing songs and high-powered performance and legendary rockers Offenbach will bring down the house.

Also on stage, Stefie Shock will perform his special brand of international urban groove and The Arrogant Worms will spice up the evening with their brilliant vocal harmonies and truly Canadian wit.

MAJOR'S HILL: DISCOVERIES IN THE PARK

Discover a variety of exciting and interactive activities that are sure to please all ages.

Discover Canada as you Drive Across Canada with miniature remote-controlled vehicles on a giant map of Canada and 3-D props symbolizing various Canadian icons! Discover Craze-E-Crew, Canada's largest and most popular extreme sports thrill show! Discover new chicken recipes during cooking demonstrations and treat yourself to a delicious chicken sandwich at the Great Canadian Chicken BBQ presented by The Chicken Farmers of Canada.

SEE CAPITAL 2, PAGE 18

Zellers

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CAPITAL 2:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 17

Discover the new Canada Day 25-cent coin, designed by 10-year-old Judith Chartier, at the Royal Canadian Mint tent where you will be able to obtain this new coin by trading one of your old ones.

Rediscover Canada up close with VIA Rail Canada who is inviting you to meet their representatives to obtain vacations tips and have a chance to win some fabulous prizes. Discover some of the most entertaining people in the country at the Busker Bombshell and head to the Air Canada Stage for an evening of concerts including Tripsonik, Gammahoochee, Garrity and The Northern Pikes.

JACQUES-CARTIER PARK — COME JOIN THE CIRCUS!

Take the free VIA Rail Canada Shuttle across the bridge to Jacques-Cartier Park where families are invited to a magical world overflowing with imagination. Kids of all ages can enjoy their fill of shows, buskers, make-up artists, workshops and demonstrations of all kinds. If you have always dreamed of joining the circus, you will enjoy the fabulous performances by the Cirque national des clowns and the Cirque Éos as well as the opportunity to put your skills to the test as you try the trampoline, the tight-rope, the unicycle, juggling, and more!

Pictured is the national winner of the Canada Day Poster Challenge 2002. The winner and all 13 provincial/territorial finalists will now be accompanied by a parent as they take part in the official Canada Day celebrations on Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

During your visit at Jacques-Cartier Park don't forget to keep your eyes wide open and watch the sky because the SkyHawks, these daredevils aerial acrobats, will parachute down to the park's main entrance in the later part of the morning. Feeling a little wilted after these kinds of emotions? Drop by the watering place for refreshing mist, sprinklers, giant bubbles and other watery surprises. In the evening, the Air Canada Stage, presented in collaboration with the City of Gatineau, will feature a summer banquet of melodies, rhythms and performances by

Châkidor, an Outaouais folk group, Véronic DiCaire, an up and coming francophone singer from Embrun and the amazing Cirque Éos.

FORD CONFEDERATION PARK: A CULTURAL MOSAIC!

Confederation Park is the place to be to celebrate our Canada's cultural mosaic.

The Ford of Canada's Main Stage and the Ford Expedition Stage will feature a whole day of colourful and entertaining performances celebrating Canada's diverse cultures.

Come and learn more about the music and instruments of Africa and Australia; the art of mehndi which is practised in India, the Middle-East and Africa; Origami - the Japanese art of paper folding; and the traditional Chinese lion dance, just to name a few.

In the evening, don't miss performances by Cheza (world music), Reggae Cowboys (western reggae), El Fuego (latin jazz) and Canadian flamenco guitar virtuoso Robert Micheals.

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Celebrate Canada! 2002 spotlights 50 years

The theme for Celebrate Canada! 2002 is – Spotlight on 50 years of Canadian Achievements.

Canada has changed significantly since 1952. The country adopted the Official Languages Act, the Canadian Multiculturalism Act, and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. These Acts guarantee the fundamental liberties and the democratic, legal and equality rights of all Canadians.

Over the course of the last half-century, Canadians have made their mark in various fields such as the arts, transportation, telecommunications, health care and the environment. They have shattered records, composed unforgettable melodies, and been acclaimed on the world's leading stages. All across the country, Canadians have taken a leadership role to ensure the betterment of their fellow citizens.

Celebrate Canada! is an opportunity to gather in our communities, from sea to sea, and to show our pride in an attachment to Canada and to celebrate our achievements over the last 50 years.

THE QUEEN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

The year 2002 marks the 50th Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the throne.

The Queen's Golden Jubilee is also an opportunity for all Canadians to celebrate the evolution of our country, culture and identity. Over the course of the last half-century, our artists, creators, scientists, and a significant number of prominent Canadians have excelled on the regional, national and international stages. The Jubilee provides an opportunity to reflect on all the things the Queen has witnessed and all the remarkable accomplishments of the past 50 years.

50 YEARS - CANADIAN GOVERNORS GENERAL

The year 2002 marks the appointment of the first Canadian to the position of Governor General of Canada.

"We are fortunate to live in a constitutional monarchy which has worked for us throughout our history as a democratic country. Since 1952, beginning with Vincent Massey, all our Governors General have been Canadian and they've all been different. They've come from all over the country and they've reflected Canada, its regions, its evolution, its history and its inclusiveness. And we will celebrate this Canadian spirit throughout 2002." (Taken from the Governor General's New Year Message)

Courtesy National Capital Campaign

Important Anniversaries

- **250th - 1752:** Publication of the Halifax Gazette, Canada's first newspaper
- **135th - 1867:** Canada's birthday
- **125th - 1877:** Work begins on the Canadian Pacific Railway
- **100th - 1902:** First official transatlantic wireless message by Marconi. (A message from Governor General Minto to King Edward VII)
- **75th - 1927:** Royal assent - Old Age Pensions Act; Bilingual postage stamps
- **50th - 1952:** Accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth; Swearing in of Vincent Massey as the first Canadian-born Governor General since Confederation; The first television station in Canada (CBFT - Montreal) inaugurated by the CBC/Radio-Canada; Lester B. Pearson elected as President of the United Nations General Assembly; The first televised hockey game broadcast in Canada (Montreal Canadiens vs. Detroit Red Wings)
- **25th - 1977:** The Canadian Human Rights Act enacted
- **20th - 1982:** The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms enacted

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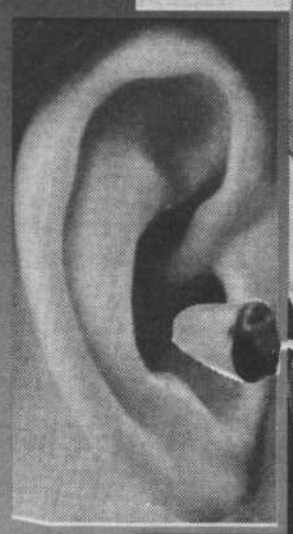

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