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CITY AND QUEENS
HOT TURKEY SUPPER, November 11th, Marshfield Hall.
KINGSTON LEGION monthly meeting Thursday October 13, 1966 at 8:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary will also meet.
CALVIN CHURCH. Mermaid service of worship, Sunday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m.
DANCE VERNON River Hall Saturday night. Rock and Roll music by Dino and the Satans.
V and V RESTAURANT and Bakery Hunter River will be closed October 9 to 18.
DANCE at Maple Grove Dance Hall St. Patricks, every Saturday. Music by Ed Matthews.
RESERVE Thursday, Nov. 24, for Zion Women's Auxiliary annual fall tea and bazaar.
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REGULAR DANCE North River Junior Farmers Hall this Saturday night. Old time and modern. Music by the Mel-Le-Kays

KINGS COUNTY
BINGO MONTAGUE Legion home every Monday night at 8 p.m.
RESERVE OCTOBER 29, pantry sale for Senior Allied Youth Post at Stewart and Becks, Montague at 2:30.
PANTRY — BUNNAGE and bazaar tables at Presbyterian Church Hall, Saturday October 8, 2 p.m.
VISIT F.E.I. Wildlife Park, North Rustico this weekend. See over 100 animals native to the Atlantic region. Open daily.
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PRINCE COUNTY
FIDDLERS and step dancers contest, St. Anthony's church, Bloomfield, Saturday, October 29, send entries to Cyrus Gallant, Howian M r s Urban Pineau, Bloomfield.
FIDDLING AND DANCING Contest in Kinkora on Nov 12, not Nov 5 as previously advertised.
AT HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ramsay, Hamilton, will be at home to their friends on Tuesday, October 11th, between 2 and 4 and 7 and 10 p.m. The occasion being their Golden Wedding Anniversary.
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OUTDOORS



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By JACK McANDREW
There is nothing that can match the tension of watching a flock of forty magnificent wild geese circling a decoy rig I'd like to know what it possibly could be.
Long before we could see them we could hear them, that off-key sonorous music that sounds as sweet as a symphony to the goose hunter's ear, cutting through a stiff southwest breeze to bring our eyes up in scan of the glowing eastern sky.
You can see them coming from a long way off, an undulating V formation a hundred or so feet over the tree tops. Closer and closer they come, and we crouch as low as we can, flattened against the wet straw that lines the bottom of the blind.
They are over the decoys now, those long necks craning downward and those incredibly sharp eyes looking for any sign of suspicious movement, those long throats letting out unintelligible goose talk as they consider whether to light.
And then they are wheeling off in a wide circle only to return a few feet lower and repeat the process. And then a third time even lower now, so low that they pass over our vision and give us only a fleeting glance through the branches that form our cover.
I'm suddenly aware that my hands are shaking... that my throat is dry... that there's that funny feeling in the pit of my stomach... and then despair as the incredibly powerful wings claw the air and the flock moves off yet again.
And now for the fourth time they are coming but now with wings set in full brake position. They pitch in, but outside our decoy set.
WAIT AND SEE
A decision to make now, wait and see if they'll move in as they feed, or jump them and take our chances. We wait for a few minutes and some of the heads go down to search out a tasty morsel of grain while others stay ramrod straight on the alert for sign of danger.
We decide it's now or never... we're up... the geese are moving and we are firing... and missing.
But it's not over yet. The birds are moving in a beeline towards the other blind at the far end of the field, and two of them suddenly lose their majesty as they crumple and fall brokenly to the stubble.
For the lucky gunners two fat beauties. For us another day, another flock to entice, before we get our Thanksgiving goose.

There are three others that I know of who are also without their Thanksgiving goose and it serves them right.
These worthies decided not to take a chance on wild birds and bent their efforts towards nailing a flock of semi-domesticated birds being kept by a farmer out Milton way.
The signs along the farm indicating that hunting was not permitted and that domesticated geese were in the area seemed to mean nothing, and three of the birds went down.
EMPTY HANDED
But the farmer's son heard and saw what was happening and got to the hunters just after they had removed the bands and had hidden their illegal kill under a pile of brush. The so-called hunters went home empty handed, and it couldn't have happened to better people.
It's people like that who manage to spoil things for every legitimate sportsman, and I for one have every sympathy for a farmer who has a similar thing

happen to him. There is recourse under civil law, and the culprits can be cited for trespassing and destruction of personal property, but because it's a civil and not a criminal offense it means that the injured party must initiate a civil suit to recover damages.
That can be an involved process, and not many people are ready to undertake the necessary expense and trouble when they might not be able to prove their case in court.
A check with Charlie Bartlett indicates that though there were undoubtedly violations of the no black duck regulation they seem to have been at a minimum.
The Fish and Wildlife Service and the RCMP had a total of nine officers in the field on opening day, but they didn't find evidence of black ducks in any of the many bags they checked. Their checks also indicate that not as many hunters were in the field as in the past opening days.
Charlie is generally happy with the way things are going

but the grumbling over the no black duck regulation doesn't seem to have abated any.
KILL IS DIVIDED
Vernon River hunters reported a good flight of teal in that area, but other reports vary widely over numbers of birds. The kill so far seems to be about half and half of the Green and Blue-winged variety. At least part of the blue wing flight has already departed for warmer climes, though, according to sightings made in September.
I was on a dammed pond on opening day for a whack at the little fellers and found out all over again what tricky and sporty shooting they are. Needless to say I missed a good many more than I managed to hit.
A few hunters have been out after Huns, and most of them seem to have gotten not much more than a good walk out of the expedition. Only a few co-veys have been spotted, and not many birds taken.
Those who do manage to bring a Hun down should keep in mind the necessity of sending wings (and if possible heads and entrails) to the Fish and Wildlife Service for analysis. One of the real purposes behind the Hun season is to gather data so that it can be analyzed to give some indication of the present status and possible future of the Hungarian population.
See you next week...
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