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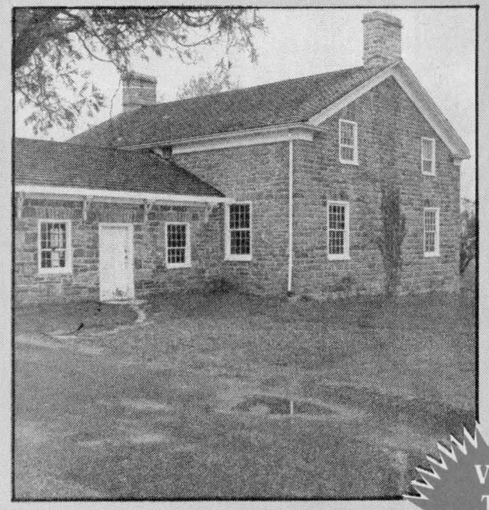

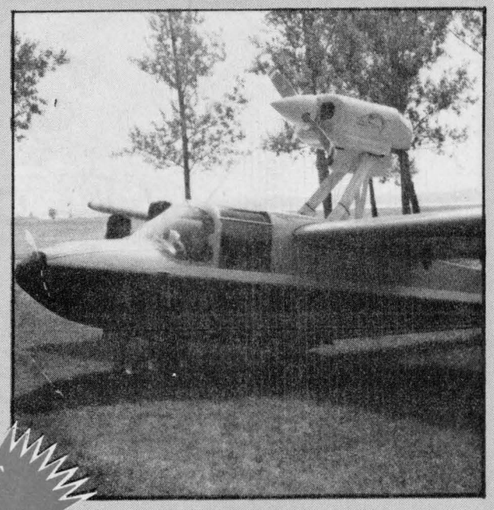

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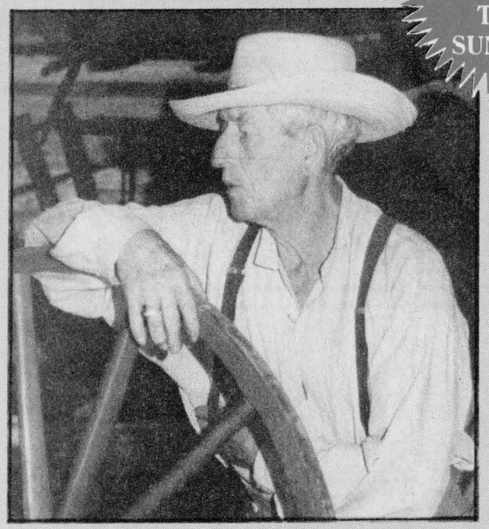

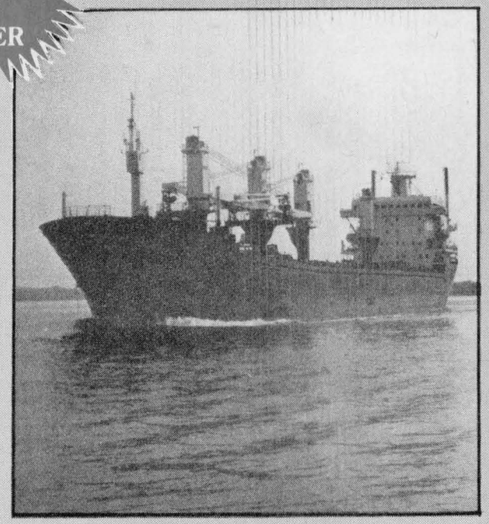

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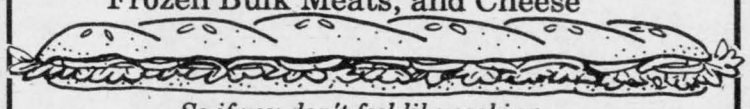

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# A heritage drive along the shores of the St. Lawrence

After all the sites in the Iroquois townsite and surrounding areas have been exhausted, do not despair, a short drive down Heritage Highway No. 2 can fill a day rich with history and feelings of deja-vu from times gone past. This is where Canada really began!

Historic sites and monuments line the shoulders of the highway, telling of historic battles in the fight for independence. Just ten minutes west of the Village lies the battle site of **Fort de Levis.** This was the last stand of France in Canada. Fort de Levis, on Isle Royale(Chimney Island), was built by Captain Francois Pouchot in the early summer of 1760. The French garrison surrendered to the British Army commanded by Sir Jeffrey Amherst on August 25th, 1760. Siege batteries were established on this point plus the adjacent islands.

The Highway of heritage, a further couple of miles brings the site-seeker at **Battle of the Windmills Historic Site.** The observer can actually feel that something significant has once happened on this mound of well-kept grass.

During the 1820's and 30's, Canada was a British colony governed by a small British ruling elite. A section of the population of Upper and Lower Canada wanted political reforms to broadly base a democratic form of government. They were opposed by those who feared change and being cut off from the British way of life. Clashes between the two groups led to an all-out bloody rebellion in 1837. Many of the Rebels' goals were achieved, even though they were defeated.

As the voyeur looks out on the majestic river, images of the times unfold around the ancient lighthouse...190 rebel Hunters landed at the Windmill Point, followed by 2,000 British soldiers who surrounded the rebel position. After a bloody skirmish, the British drove the rebels into the windmill. Rebel help did not come, but British gunboats arrived with field-arms which bombarded the rebels for two hours. Low on ammunition, food, water and medical supplies to ease the pain of their wounded, the Hunter rebels surrendered...

This futile loss of life found 20 Rebels killed and 20 wounded. Fifteen British soldiers were killed and 55 wounded. Eleven captured Rebels were tried and hanged, 60 deported to Australia and the rest released. The Rebellion forced the British to review the way they administered the country; 30 years later Confederation was born.

The standing lighthouse was built originally as a windmill in the 1820's serving the needs of local residents, grinding their grain into flour or animal feed. After the 1838 battle, it was used as a temporary military post. The federal government converted the old landmark windmill into a lighthouse in 1872 that remained in service until 1978. Today, the mill and adjacent land, complete with picnic area, are a National Historic Site.

Lights reflecting off the water sets the mood for an especially romantic night drive following the No. 2. Sounds of crickets chirping, waves rolling to shore, elegant centuries-old homes built in brick and stone nestled into the greenery are common place on this especially beautiful route.

Further westbound, the Town of Prescott allows visitors to take advantage of such landmarks as:

**Fort Wellington** preserves the elements of two British forts that have weathered more than 170 years. The site consists of original 1813 fortifications, the 1838-39 blockhouse, officers quarters and much more. It has been refurbished to the 1846 period when garrisoned by the Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment.

The summer season starts Saturday, May 19th, open between 10 am and 6 pm daily. After Labour Day, the fort will remain open on weekends only.

Canada's largest scale **Military Pageant,** flanks the tail end of Prescott's Loyalist Days, on July 21st and 22nd. The old fort will come alive in the period of its glory, enhanced with historical costumes of the era.

**The Forwarders' Museum** is not just your average museum. It tells the story of the key role the forwarding trade played in opening up the Canada's, leading to the birth of a nation. The 1812 stone building was the main site for trade in the area from 1700 to 1850.

**Homewood, Solomon Jones' House,** was the largest stone house in the region in the early 1800's. The home of the pioneer doctor, the only one between Cornwall and Gananoque in the early 1800's, and Judge of the Johnstown District, housed generations of the Jones family for over 172 years.

**The Blue Church,** popularized by Barbara Heck, the founder of Methodism in the area, is actually buried in the little graveyard on the church grounds.

East of Iroquois there remains a virtual melting-pot of activities to be seen. **Upper Canada Village**-a reconstructed pioneer village of the 19th century provides a full day of activity; **Prehistoric World**-a favourite of the youngsters, is continually expanding as a tribute to the exciting age of the dinosaur; and **Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary**-migratory sanctuary and feeding grounds for Canada Geese and other migratory birds.

The Heritage Highway No. 2 is a virtually tourist attraction in itself. Where else can the visitor find so many diverse attractions spanning hundreds of years? All within a few minutes of **Iroquois,** that's where!

# Cardinal an island community in St. Lawrence

Cardinal is a very beautiful little village and has the only man-made canal around. The canal separated the island of Cardinal from the mainland for many years.

During this early time period the only way to get to the island was to cross a swing bridge which made a good excuse for children to be late for school.

In approximately the early 60's a portion of the canal was filled in but part of the canal still remains as a reminder of the hard work done by the dedicated men who built the canal.

On the filled in portion of the canal a beautiful shopping plaza stands today. There are a variety of stores in the mall such as: a craft shop, cake shop, delicatessen, hair salon, jean shop, ceramics store, plumbing store, kitchen cabinets store, electrical shop, bulk food outlet store, restaurant and L.C.B.O.

The Village has two major industries, Casco and Best Foods. These companies are well known for their glucose, invertose, corn starch, Mazola Oil, Skippy Peanut Butter and many other products made from corn.

For those relaxing hours Cardinal has a public swimming pool, ball diamond, three childrens playgrounds, two parks overlooking the beautiful St. Lawrence, boat ramp, and a marina.

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# Iroquois summer calendar

**Iroquois Municipal Campground**

Open from May 18th to Labour Day. A 50 percent discount off rates will be offered to Bass Tournament members, tournament weekend only. Iroquois recycles, so Blue Boxes will be available at the Campground. Collection is 8 am, Monday.

**Iroquois East Marina**

A municipal facility which offers overnight as well as seasonal docking, power and water at limited slips, a free boat ramp, telephone, picnic facilities, customs clearance by telephone, gas, diesel, fuel, oil, ice, and pop available. The Marina is located at the entrance to the Old Galops Canal, at the entrance to the Iroquois Lock and northeast of the Iroquois Hydro Contol Dam. On the weekend of the tournament only, Bass Tournament members will be offered a 50 percent discount off rates for day mooring or overnight docking.

**Iroquois Golf Club**

Iroquois is home to a well maintained 6,330 yard par 72 course, situated against a serene backdrop of the St. Lawrence River. Relax after a game on the clubhouse deck, taking in the exceptionally picturesque view. The annual Industrial Golf Tournament is set to roll on July 7th. Co-workers are welcomed to get a team together and participate in this fun-filled event. A generous selection of prizes, along with an excellent meal and plenty of fun are provided for all competitors. Contact the club to obtain further information as well as an entry form, 652-9307.

**Canada Day**

The Lion's again this year will be hosting the celebrations at Iroquois Point, on Sunday, July 1st. A fun-filled day, packed with activities including fireworks, entertainment, food and refreshments, sure to be as big a success as last year.

**Fly-in Breakfast**

The Iroquois Municipal Airport will be the place to be on Sunday, July 15, as visitors fly in for the annual Fly-in Breakfast. Take the kids and enjoy a hearty morning meal, while witnessing a large variety of aircraft, and meeting some new folks.

**Ice Cream Social**

The Iroquois United Church is hosting an Ice Cream Social with entertainment on Wednesday, July 18th, at 6:30 pm. For more information, contact Reverend Barr at 652-2056.

**Ball Action**

Come on out and cheer on your favourite team as the Iroquois Firemen come face to face with the Irouqois-Matilda Lions Club on Tuesday, July 17th, at Haldane Park.

The annual Legion Ball Tournament swings into gear Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19, 20 and 21st, sponsored by the Legion Branch 370. For the whole family, the annual parade kicks off at 2 pm, Saturday afternoon, featuring a selection of antique cars. Later that evening, dance the night away in the Civic Centre, at the dance sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department Auxiliary.

**Downtown Iroquois**

Don't forget to visit the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, who will be offering a variety of discounts to tourists and visitors. For further information, drop in to the Tourist Information Booth at Campsite.

**Carman House Museum**

Visit the authentically restored dwelling of one of the areas first families, dating back to the early 1800's. You may even be able to snack on a tea biscuit, baked in a beehive oven.

**Factory outlet**

Caldwell Linen Mills off Carman Road, offers a discount factory outlet store where beautiful towels and an assortment of other goods may be purchased. Don't miss it!



**RACE UNIQUE:** The King and Queen of the River are crowned each summer in August as the annual Tubie Race is held. Some ingenious but rather different looking vehicles take to the river at Mariatown and end up on solid ground again in Morrisburg. Entries from Iroquois, Morrisburg and area make this a weekend to remember; join the fun this year, August 4 and 5. No need to bring a "Tubie", 'cause watching the fun is almost as exciting as being on the water!

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## Iroquois' Carman House dates back to the 1820's

Built by a local family, the house now bears their name. The Carman House Museum sits where it was originally constructed and faces the St. Lawrence River...a living memory of times gone by.

Restored to its original layout and appearance through the efforts of the Village and Ontario Hydro at the time of the St. Lawrence Seaway project, this stone, storey and a half home has the kitchen at the rear, representative of the farm houses of the time, 1820's or so and the area.

Demonstrations of early pioneer life are ongoing throughout the summer, exhibits of local history and a video about the "Old Iroquois" as well as the Seaway move can be viewed.

Grab some local history, visit the Carman House.

## Tubie Race a unique event for the St. Lawrence

The annual Tubie Race held in Morrisburg is an experience with a decided difference.

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of this ritual of summer, as odd shaped, paddle and oar powered water vehicles have taken to the mighty St. Lawrence.

These homemade floating objects defy description and yet float and do a fine job too.

The annual parade introduces the spectators to the craft and their crews and is a sight to behold! The fun starts on August 4, Saturday at 2 as the parade winds its way around Morrisburg. Later that same evening at the arena, a dance featuring "Introduction" will have everyone kicking up their heels to the beat.

The actual race gets underway at 3p.m. on Sunday in Mariatown, just west of Morrisburg. The winner is the first team to get ashore at the Morrisburg Beach. The crowning of the King and Queen of the River will take place and royalty will reign until next year...things are never quite the same in Morrisburg when Tubie Fever hits!!!

David Shaver, Iroquois, 652-2051 and Allen Black of Morrisburg can provide info.


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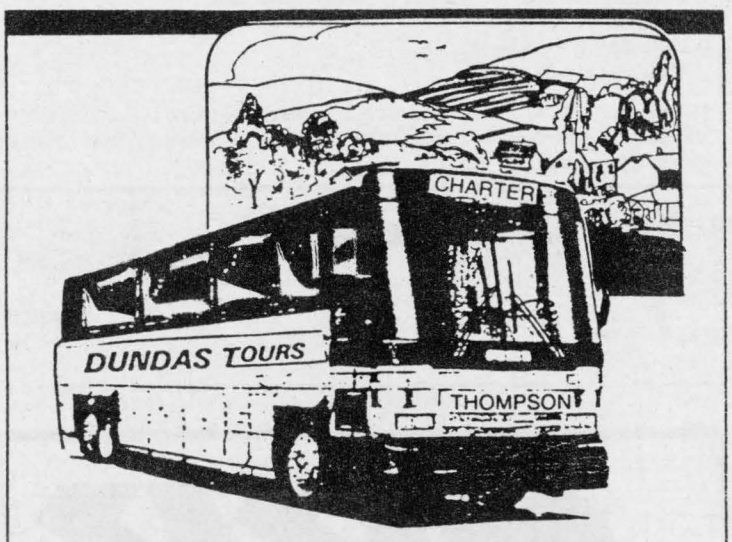

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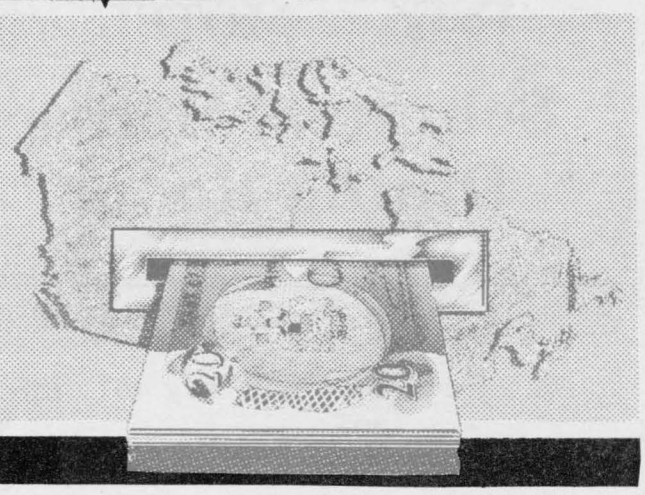
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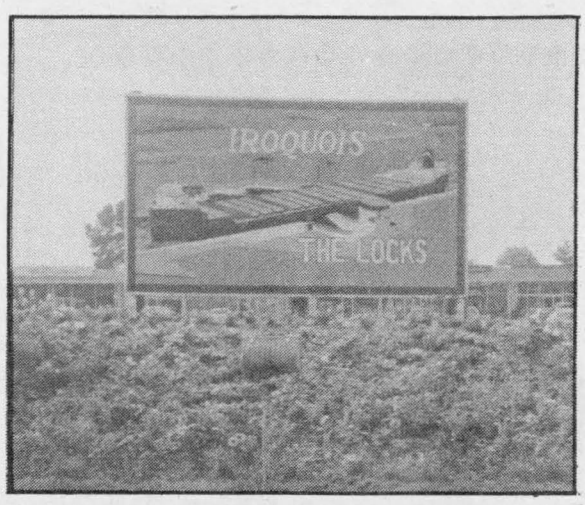


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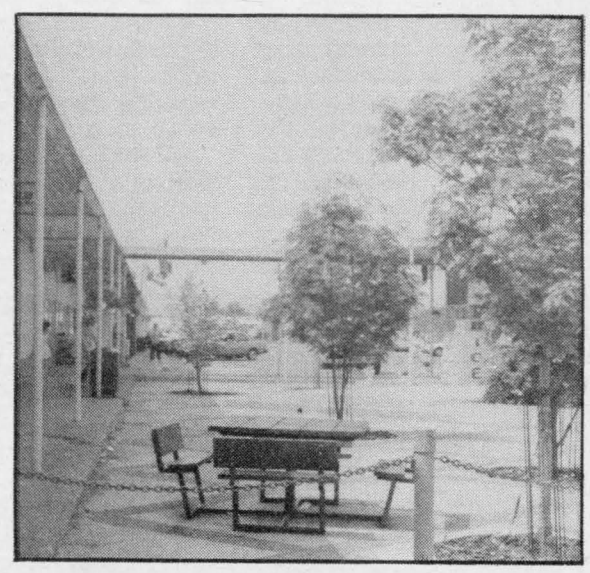

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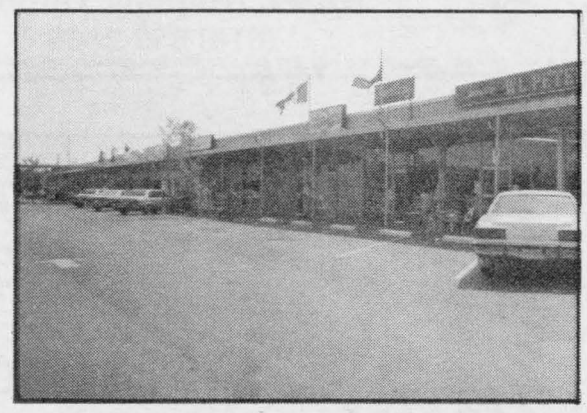

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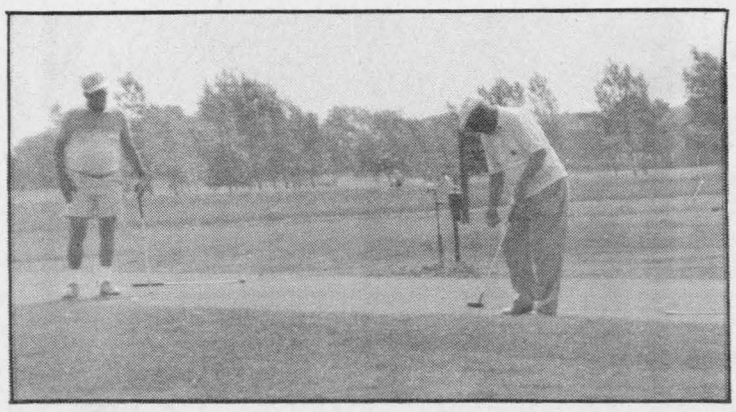


**FORE:** The mighty St. Lawrence River affords a dynamic backdrop as golfers tee off in Iroquois. The nine-hole, well groomed course presents a challenge and an experience to all handicaps. As the sun glistens off the water and sparkles as it hits a raised five iron.. no more picturesque scene can be thought.

# Cool off in the mighty St. Lawrence at Iroquois

The Town of Iroquois, in partnership with its mighty neighbor the St. Lawrence River, has produced and provided area residents and visitors with a lovely alcove of sand and cool, soothing water to comfort those hot summer days.

Passerbys' might not realize the chance of a quick dip in cool, lapping waters is as near at hand as a detour down the waterfront road-Elizabeth Drive off Highway No. 2, will lead straight down to the glistening shores. Just follow the breeze!

Lifeguards are employed by the Village of Iroquois to ensure safety to all venturing into the waves. Local lifeguards for the season are Supervisor Katherine Houze, Rob Domanko, Julie Bylsma and Kelly Tryon. July 2nd, 1990 marks the day the beach officially opens, complete with supervision, as well as for lessons. However, beach goers can take advantage of the cool river breeze as of June 1st, at their own risk without supervision.

A U-shaped floating dock and ramp further out in the deep waters allows for swimmers to perform jumps, diving and leisure floating. The new device replacing the older T-shape will provide better control over the swimmers and hopefully, inturn, improve safety. There are change rooms with running water and picnic tables present for lunching.

Clean-up is performed by the lifeguards and assistant in an attempt to keep the bouy line marked areas clear from seaweed and debris.

All this is executed in hopes of allowing vacationers and residents alike to enjoy the beautiful banks of the St. Lawrence to its fullest potential!!

# Area features many golf courses

**Iroquois Golf Club**

With the St. Lawrence River for a backdrop, the par 72 nine hole, well groomed course has eighteen different tee-off positions with a total of 6,330 yards for the gents and 5,980 for the ladies.

Pull carts are available for a rental fee of $2.00 each.

A licensed sundeck allows golfers the luxury of sitting after a round and enjoying the magnificent view the river beholds as ships pass up or downstream. A most relaxing atmosphere is created as the waves ripple to the shoreline, close by. For cooler nights or days, there are two licensed rooms where the challenge of pool or darts is ever present. Shower facilities are open to users of the fairways.

Sportswear or golfing accessories are on sale at the clubhouse. Green fees for 1990 are: $12 for weekdays; $15 on the weekend; and $9 for the twilight weekend (after 5:30). Open from about 7 am until well after dark, the Iroquois Golf Club offers a nice way to unwind. Tee off across the bridge and enjoy a pleasant game of golf in Iroquois, at the end of Island Park Drive.

**Upper Canada Golf Course**

Located 11 kilometres east of Morrisburg, Upper Canada Golf Course features an 18 hole championship course. The season officially began May 5th, running through tentatively until October 28th, 1990, and hours of golfing may be enjoyed from 7 am through to 7pm each day.

The course is open to both season's pass holders, as well as green fee players at a cost of $19 on weekdays and $22 on weekends. Sporting 35 brand new gas carts, the rental fee will be about $20 for 18 holes, each. Club rentals are available for $6 per 18 holes, and pull carts for $3.50. Practice your swing at the club's driving range. Cost is $3.25 for each bucket of balls.

Special events, including Men's and Ladies' Nights, are still in the planning stages but information should become available soon.

An amateur tourney, The Upper Canada Open, will be open to players from Ontario, Quebec and New York State and is slated for September 8th.

After a tiring game, enjoy a breather in the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, or browse in the pro shop which is open the same hours as the greens.

Tee-off reservations and information by calling 543-2003.

**Cedar Glen Golf Course**

Located at Williamsburg, the Cedar Glen offers an excellent 18 hole course, which opened for the season on April 28th running through until mid-September. Hours of operation are from 7 am until approximately 8pm.

Green fees during the week are $12, and $14 on the weekend. Club rentals are available at a cost of $2.50, as are pull carts. Or for those wishing to save their strength for the actual game, gas carts may be rented for a fee of $9 for 9 holes and $18 for 18 holes.

Reservations are recommended for weekend play, and may be obtained by calling 535-2323.

**Prescott Golf Club**

Just east of Fort Wellington, Prescott, the avid golfer will find a challenging course presented at the Prescott Golf Club. Opening on April 18th, the season runs through until October 15th, operating daily from 7 am until dark. The course has been expanded to a par 70, 18 hole green.

Green fee players are welcome and may call for reservations at 925-5370, and are charged as follows: $12 for 9 holes, and $19 for 18 holes on weekdays; $15 for 9 holes, and $20 for 18 holes on the weekend. Electric cart rentals are available at a cost of $12 for 9 holes or $19 for 18 holes. For those wishing the extra exercise, pull carts cost $2.50, and clubs can be rented for $6.

After the 18th hole, relax inside the "19th Hole," the clubhouse, and perhaps browse in the pro shop.

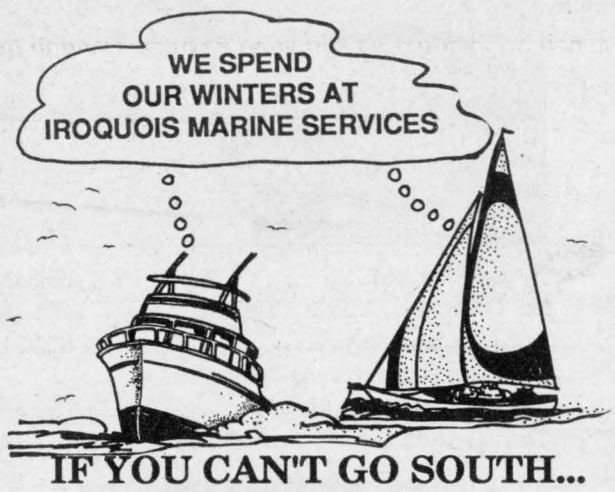
A member-guest tourney is planned for the July 28th weekend, and visitors are welcome but must be a guest of a club member.

# Eastern Canadian Cutting Championships an annual event

If passing through the Seaway Valley in the month of August, you might want to take the pleasant drive into the country to the third concession in Matilda Township. Following the Brinston Road off Heritage Highway Two just east of the Village of Iroquois limits, you will be treated to a FREE Horse Show.

The annual Eastern Canadian Cutting Championship, CCHA/NCHA approved competition will be held again this year at Siebenfeld Horse Farm, just east of the Brinston Road....those travelling the 401 and wanting to enjoy something a bit different, where magnificent animals and riders work together, like a well oiled machine, with beauty and grace, speed and precision to cut a bovine from a herd and keep her/him out for a specific time period, can take exit 738 and head north to the third conession road, one mile, easterly to the Brinston Road, cross and continue a few yards to the centre of the action. The amazing ability of these horses together with the scoring system, which takes into account postition, reining and the loss back into the herd of the cow all add up to a great performance.

The date this year are Saturday, August 18 and Sunday, August 19. There are refreshments available to keep those tummies full, and a full slate of classes to run through each day. Saturday the action gets going at 11 and on Sunday at 10 a.m. Some fun for sure!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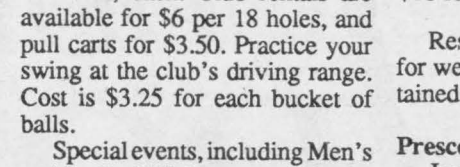

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# Migratory Bird Sanctuary home to over 2,000 Canada Geese

Closer to nature, learning about our ecology and environment, time spent at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is great.

Located east of Upper Canada Village along Heritage Highway Two, turn at the Aultsville Road, County Road 11 and head South.

The summer home for more than 2,000 Canada Geese, the Sanctuary covers 9,000 hectares of managed wooded uplands and marshland. Established in 1961, it is jointly operated by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. In 1974, the Lake St. Lawrence Wildlife Extension Landowner Agreement was established to provide for controlled waterfowl hunting.

The local flock was established by releasing 55 geese from Central Ontario in 1959 and 15 mated pairs of geese from Delaware in 1960.

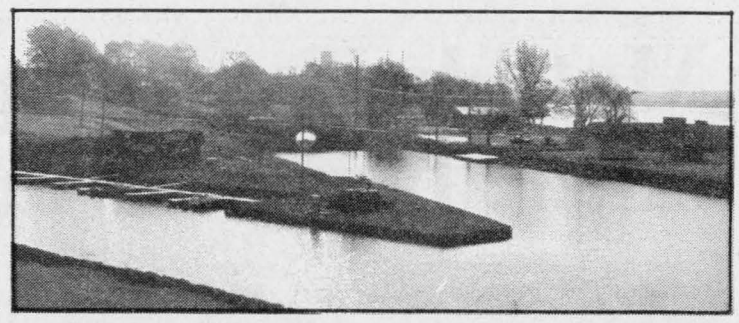
More than 50 deer make this their home during the spring and summer, but the population doubles in the winter months.

Fishing is excellent adjacent to the Sanctuary, with Walleye, and Smallmouth Bass, Muskellunge and Northern Pike also being caught. Perch and Bullheads are prevalent in the spring, so bring your rod and reel along and treat yourself to a fish feed.

Taking advantage of the more than 8 kilometres of self-guided trails that wind through the variety of wildlife habitats, the chance of seeing one of the more than 150 bird species found here is highly likely. Getting closer to nature and enjoying the marvels she has to offer, the solitude and restful, winding trails will create memories that last forever. Frogs croak a welcome as you trip across the numerous winding wooden paths over the marsh area. The Blue Jay will holler at each human who invades his territory....

Seeing wildlife in its natural habitat is a marvellous experience, and this is a great place to do it. A feeding program operates daily from September 15 to November 15 at 2:30.

The largest bird banding operation in the mid-Atlantic Flyway makes this a most interesting and informative stop as you travel the Seaway.



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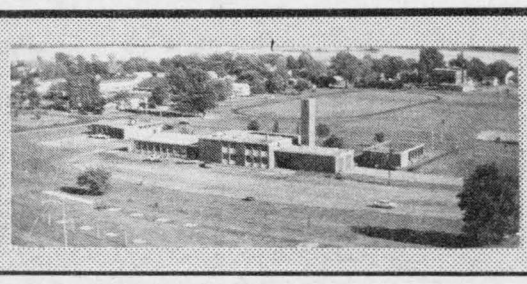
Village of Morrisburg



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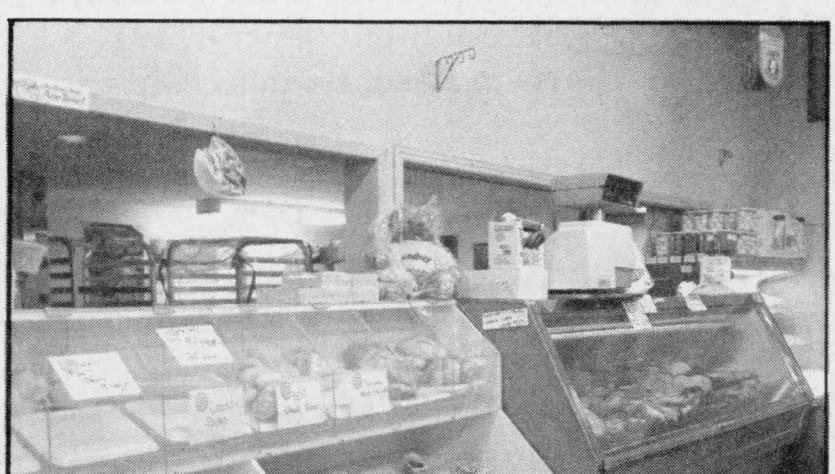

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# Matilda Township home of the famous MacIntosh

Matilda Township boasts the MacIntosh Red, the most popular apple in North America.

Cultivated first in Dundela, a small community east of Dixons' Corners, off 401 at the Iroquois exit and then north to Hainsville and head east to Dixons and then easterly again to Dundela. A memorial plaque signifies the spot where the first fruit tree grew.

The start that John MacIntosh and his son, Allen gave to the famous fruit have since given growth to a variety of apples, among these, the Courtland, Melba and Joyce...all tastey, but not on a par with the MacIntosh Red.

Local apple growers carry on the tradition, and travellers to the area can take a bit of the land home with them. Apples are sold by the fruit farmers at their orchards.

Closest to the original site of the apple that made history is Smyth's Orchard. Paul and Sandra Beckstead are very proud of their heritage and offer tours through their 12,000 plus trees. The story of the MacIntosh is presented through manequins of the famous farmers. Not only are there apples ready to carry off, but, apple products, like butter, jam, juice, jelly, and gift baskets are personally made to suit the customer.

Dentz Family Orchard, just north of Iroquois on the Brinston Road offers not only apples, but corn, tomatoes, pumpkins and strawberries depending upon the season.

Down east on Heritage Highway two apples are for sale at Robertson's Apple Farm. Here third generation apple growers work to rebuild a portion of their orchards. For those who arrive before the season has produced fruit, the blossoms will give a perfect picture of nature. As the trees stand in perfect rows and offer their brilliant spring colours, and smells, a delightful way to spend a bit of time, strolling through the apple trees.

Pick-your-own is popular and lets everyone try....check them out!!!

# Step back in time at Upper Canada Village

Stepping into Upper Canada Village, it is suddenly 1860 and you feel right at home.

Nestled on the banks of the St. Lawrence River just east of Morrisburg, the Village takes you back more than a century to experience life as it was in the 1860s.

Friendly Village folk await your arrival. Each dressed in authentic period costumes, representing one of the residents of the Village, you will be like part of the family immediately.

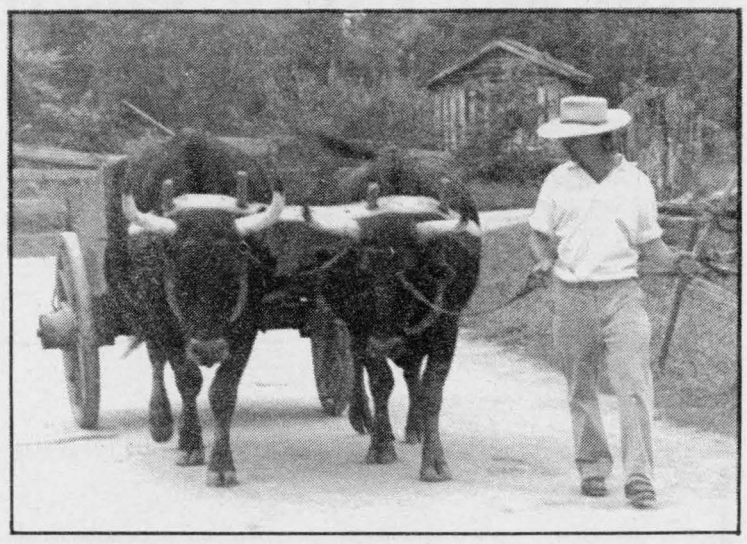
Whether you visit the family farm, browse through the stock at the general store, check out classes at the School House, are enticed by the smells from the bake shop or just want to see it all, it is here. The blacksmith, the flour and saw mills, the cabinet makers shop and the woolen and cheese factories offer an insight into what was involved in the production of necessary items when things were tougher.

A stop at Willards' will provide a hearty 1860's meal. A snack bar, cafeteria and picnic area are there too. The local Inn gives a bit of colour to your visit, the stagecoach, and the bateau will afford a lesson in transportation methods.

There is always something new happening at the Village, with special weekend events and celebrations throughout the seasons.

The Village Store provides bread, cheese and flour from the Village and a large selection of original Canadian Crafts.

Come and discover a whole way of life as it was in the 1860s. Open daily from 9:30a.m. to 5 p.m., May 15-October 15.



**HISTORY LIVES:** Upper Canada Village is a living history...life as it was in the 1860's. Visitors can follow the oxen on their daily routine, as they shoulder the load, either harvesting the crops or taking produce to the market...a chat with the farmer or other inhabitants will be a lesson not soon forgotten..and things do not really change all that much!! A great way to spend vacation time, visit Upper Canada Village this year, whether for the first time, or return and see what you missed, and bring a friend! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

## Visit Seaway locks in Iroquois

One of the major locks of the entire St. Lawrence Seaway system and the only one in Eastern Ontario is located at Iroquois. A unique experience awaits tourists who stand at the lookout...ships from the world over pass through the system with their cargos bound for faraway ports of call. Open from April to October, the observation area welcomes the general public to stop for a bit and enjoy. A general type store there has available souvenirs and snacks to keep the memory alive.

Watching the gates lift and the water rise and lower, the spectator becomes aware of the history made here every day.

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