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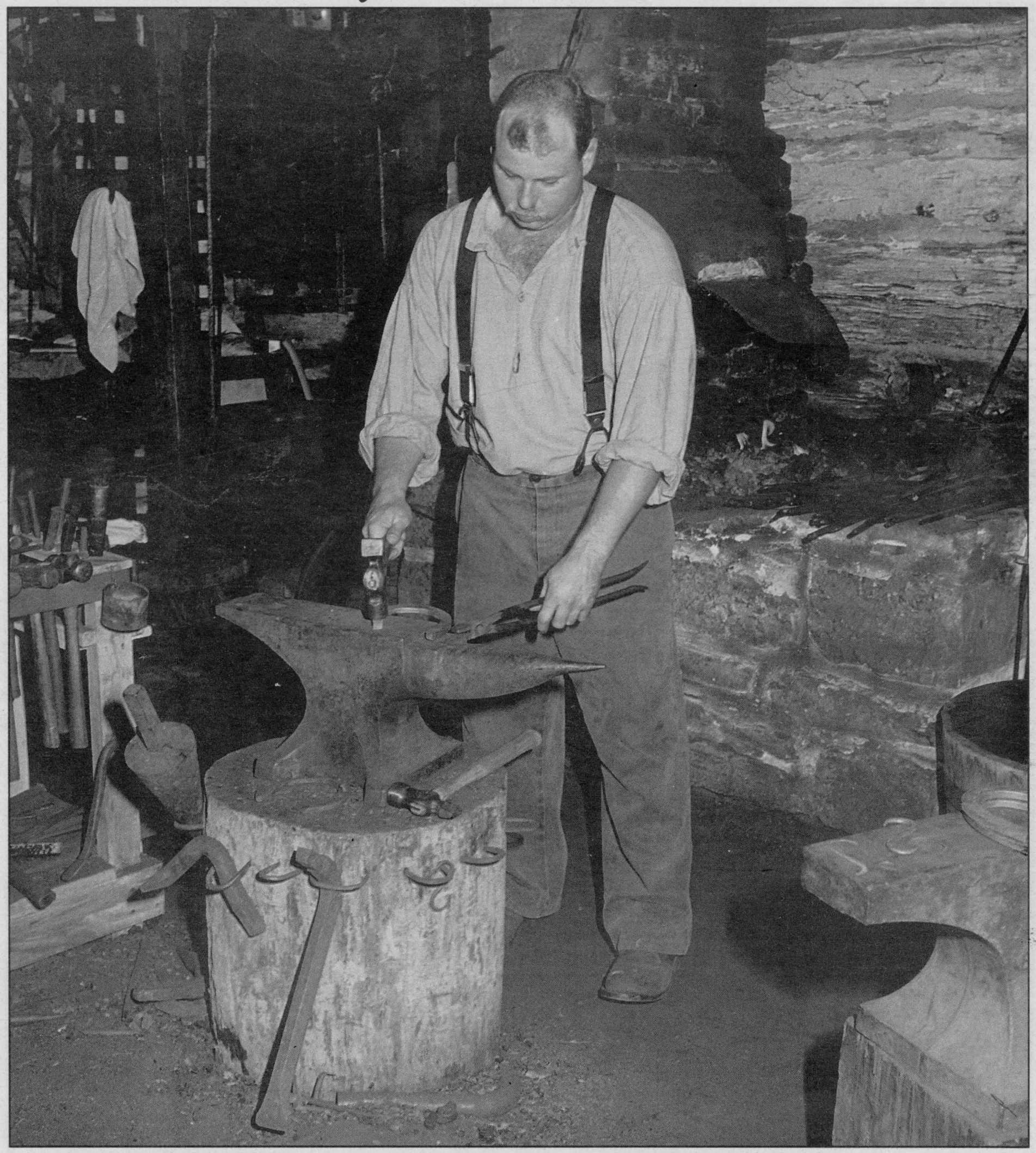

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Dairyfest organizers reach for new heights

by Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Gale Real Estate is giving village residents a $700 incentive to decorate their houses in 'cow motif' at this year's 9th annual Dairyfest.

Last year $100 was awarded in prize money and only eight houses were decorated in a dairy theme.

"We want every home in Winchester to be decorated to bring Diaryfest into the mainstream and to the level of the other festivals like the Brockville Balloon Festival," says Butch Oldford, co-chair of the Dairyfest committee. "We wish to attract more media and tourist attention."

Four hundred dollars will be awarded to the first-place winner, $200 to the second-place recipient and $100 for the third choice.

Several new events will highlight this year's celebration from August 7 to 10. The Bobby Lalonde band will perform gospel music and for children, there will be a mini tractor pull, a magic show and cow picnic. There will also be a "Dairyfest Showcase" featuring local performers on Friday (August 8) at the parkette.



Saturday night's Mootown Hoedown features Ambush.

Also new this year, the Dairyfest committee will be looking for a Dairyfest 'attraction' to make the *Guiness Book of World Records.*

"We really want to make this event stand out and attract as much interest and as many people as possible," says Oldford.

Ottawa's *Young Country Y105* radio station will be live at the classic car show on Sunday (August 10) for the first time this year.

About 3,000 people attended Dairyfest last year. Oldford is optimistic the numbers will be much higher for an event that is approaching its 10th year.

"We have great music and a really good program," he says.

The popular Junior Farmers Dance, a "Three screen monster video jam", will be held opening night at the Winchester Community Centre and the teen dance will take place at the Winchester Public School.

On Friday night, the Dundas County Players will present "Aladdin" at 7:30 pm followed by the Lions Club's annual "Casino and Karaoke Night" at 9 pm.

A giant Sidewalk Sale will be held on Saturday along with children's entertainment and a minor ball three-pitch tournament. That night there will be a "Dairyfest Mootown Hoedown" featuring Ambush.

Family Day is Sunday with an old-fashioned picnic, beach volleyball, Junior Farmer Olympics, gospel music and various family activities including a bean bag toss, a balloon typhoon and face painting.



The Bobby Lalonde Band will perform gospel music Sunday



With $700 in prize money, organizers hope to attract more entrants this year in the decorated house contest.



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3-screen Monster Video Jam at WCC
• **Teen Dance at Winchester Public School**

Friday, Aug. 8

• **Dairyfest Showcase (local talent) 7 pm**
• **Dundas County Players present "Aladdin" at 7:30 pm**
(Winchester Public School)
• **LIONS CASINO NIGHT & Karaoke 9 pm**

Saturday, Aug. 9

• **GIANT SIDEWALK SALE - Downtown**
Great values on the sidewalks and in the stores
• **6:30-11 am - DAIRYFEST BREAKFAST**
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• **CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT**
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• **Minor Ball 3-Pitch Tournament & Beer Garden**
• **LEGION STREET DANCE**
• **Muriel's Flowers pony rides**
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• **8 pm - DAIRYFEST MOOTOWN HOEDOWN**
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Sunday, Aug. 10

• **PARK OPEN AT 8 AM** - $2 per person
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• **11 am-6 pm Beach Volleyball**
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• **JUNIOR FARMERS OLYMPICS** 10 am-12 noon
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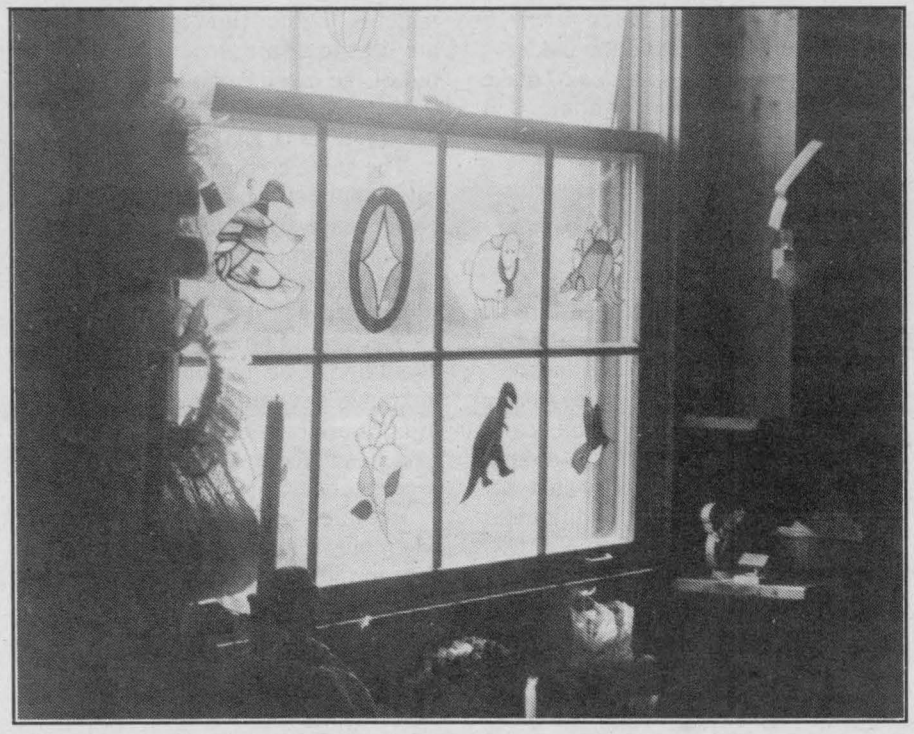
• **BEER GARDEN ALL DAY**
• **At dark - GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY**

Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association



Local handiwork offered in heritage setting

MORRISBURG — For a dozen years now local artisans have put their wares on display for sale in the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association's log store.

The building, which was erected 20 years ago by native Canadians as part of a now defunct Mohawk village, is of log construction featuring rugged beam interior framing which provides an ideal backdrop for the handcrafted items offered for sale.

Visitors will find quality crafts of 50 club members as well as the work of approximately 30 more local artisans who participate on a consignment basis.

The shop is staffed by volunteer club members which means visitors will always be greeted and assisted by people who have contributed to the store's stock.

This year's stock includes antique furniture, children's clothing, Christmas decorations, flower arrangements, weaving, woodworking, quilting, stained glass, paintings, needle and leather work, jams, jellies, and knitting. These items make up just a small portion of an extensive list of handcrafted products available.

The Craft Shop (613-537-8512) is located 1/2 mile east of Upper Canada Village on Hwy. 2. It is open daily from 10 am until 5 pm from May 17 until Sept. 21.

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Stay-at-home projects for the summer

Everyone looks forward to summer and all the fun-filled activities that go with it.

But before you head out for your fun in the sun, make sure you pause for a few minutes and think about summer safety.

Cottaging and boating, for instance, are two big summer highlights for a lot of Ontario homeowners. And if you're cottagers, water safety is of paramount importance.

Summer safety is also important in and around your home — and there are plenty of things you should keep in mind with pools, barbecues, tubs, backyard sports and recreation, gardening and home renovations.

AT HOME

When gardening, avoid leaving tools lying around where people can step on or trip over them and injure themselves. Anyone who has ever stepped on the wrong end of a rake knows what a hazard this can pose.

Keep these items stored in a safe place and keep garden chemicals safely out of harm's way. When applying herbicides or pesticides, avoid handling this chore on a windy day when chemicals can blow back in your face, or drift onto a neighbor's property.

Be sure to follow the directions on the label and wear the appropriate protective clothing when spraying. Keep windows and doors closed and make sure your children and pets are well out of harm's way.

On the other hand, if you see a warning sign on a neighbor's lawn indicating recent application of pesticides, keep your pets and children off that property.

Before you cut your lawn with an electric mower, make sure the grass is dry, otherwise you could be in for a nasty shock.

REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS

If you're having repairs or renovations made to your home, make sure the equipment is never left unattended, particularly sharp objects and power tools. These can be extremely enticing to inquisitive youngsters.

A new roof can result in a lot of small debris and nails around the perimeter of your home, regardless of how careful the roofers are. So be careful when you and your family are playing or working outdoors — even long after the job has been completed.

If you're handling some renovations yourself, or merely painting the outside of your home, make sure ladders are based securely and get someone to hold the ladder for you. It's also a good idea to make sure someone is always at home when you are doing renovations in case you need help in a hurry.

POOLS AND BARBECUES

If you have a pool, most municipalities require that it be properly enclosed with a secure fence of substantial height. You should also make sure no one swims or plays around the pool unsupervised. And keep in mind that slips and falls can happen easily on wet surfaces around the pool. So keep a careful watch over children. Keep safety equipment close by in case you need to use it.

As with other areas of your home, don't leave a lot of toys, equipment or other paraphernalia lying around where people can trip over them.

If you have a barbecue, make sure someone is always on hand to supervise it when it's in use, particularly if you have youngsters or pets. Don't operate barbecues directly against wood or glass because they generate heat. As well, never use a gas barbecue indoors or store it indoors with the gas tank still attached.

And if you have a charcoal barbecue, always make sure that matches, lighter fluid and charcoal are kept in a safe, secure place, well out of the reach of youngsters.

AT THE COTTAGE

The same common sense safety rules apply at the cottage as well. Never leave youngsters unattended outdoors and take care when walking along the dock and operating watercraft.

You should never swim alone and avoid diving or jumping into unknown or shallow water. Numerous injuries are caused every year by this. And when boating, make sure everyone wears a life jacket.

Pay attention to weather forecasts when out on the water and use the appropriate sunscreen to protect you from the harmful UV rays.

If you have a particularly rocky shoreline and a rocky-bottom lake, wear appropriate foot protection to give you traction and protection from scrapes and cuts. Water shoes are a popular option.

In the cottage, make sure your chimney flue isn't blocked before lighting a fire and don't leave outdoor campfires unattended.

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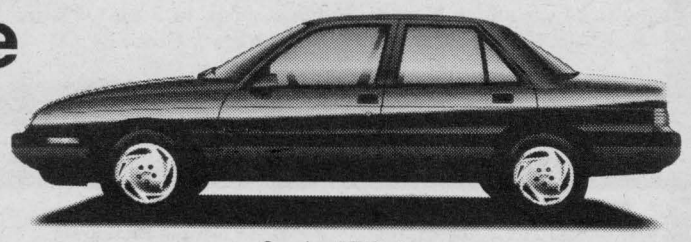

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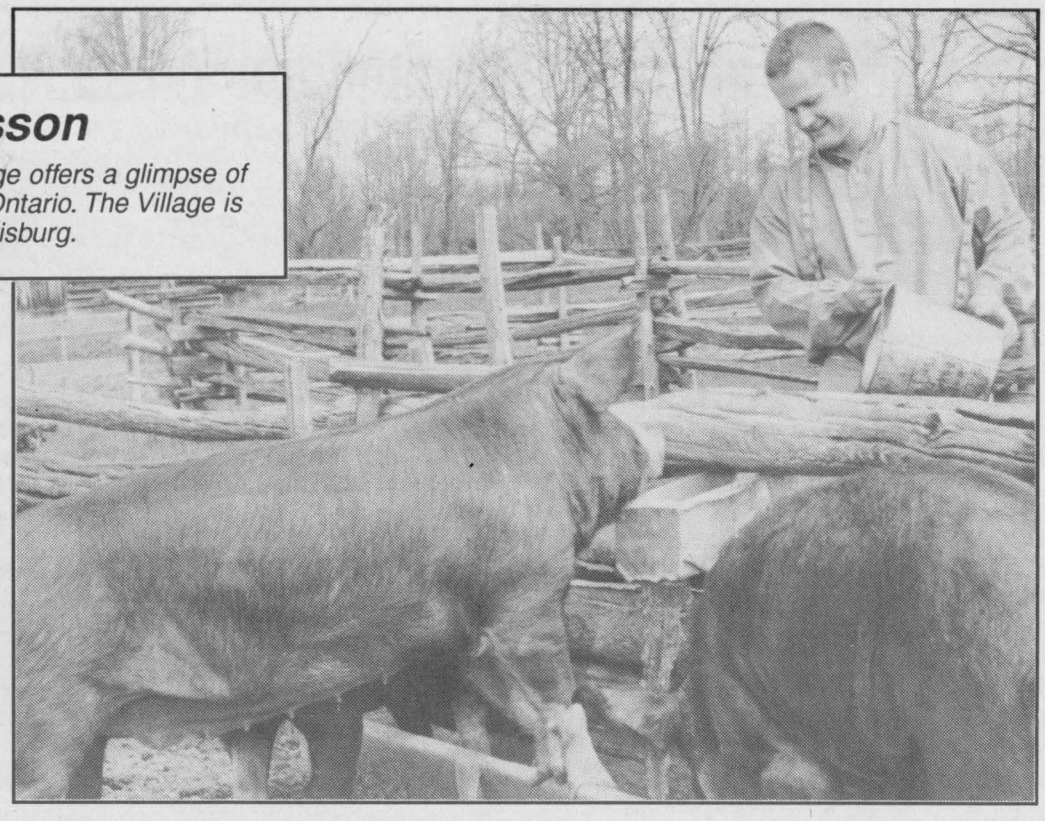

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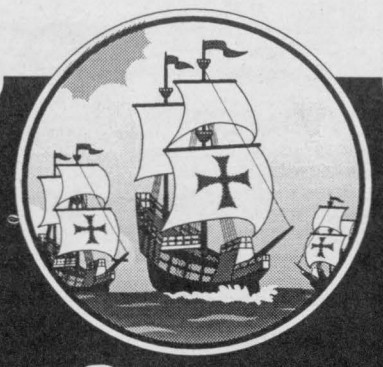

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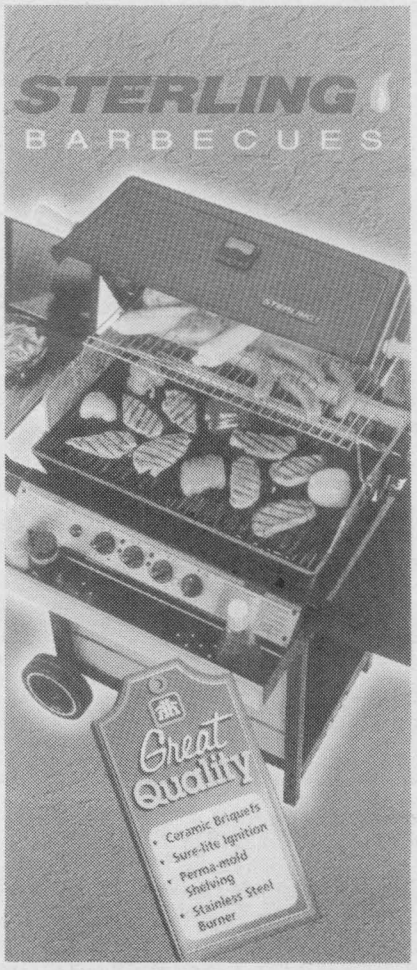

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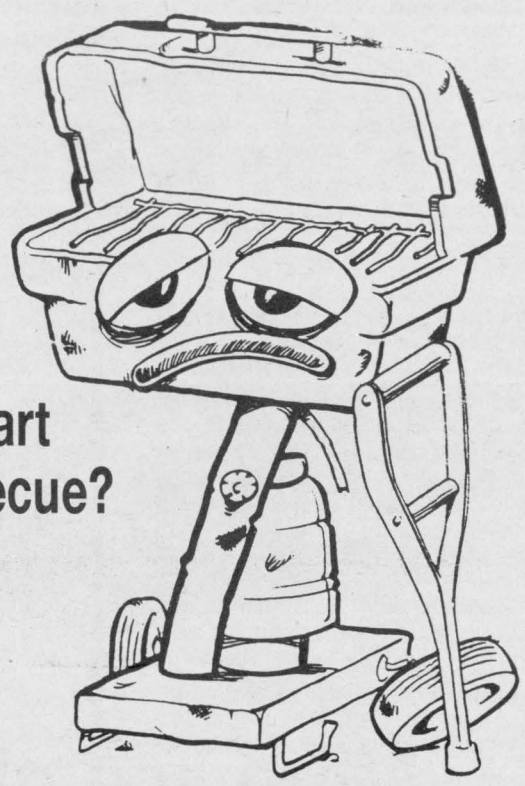

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The stone windmill built for grinding grain in the 1830s was the site of a blood four-day battle in 1838.

Approximately 200 Americans, sympathetic to political reform in Canada, took refuge there during an attempted attack on Canada. They were eventually flushed out, killed or take prisoner by Canadian militia and British soldiers that surrounded the windmill.

In 1874, the mill was converted in to a lighthouse and serviced as aid to navigation on the upper St. Lawrence River for more than 100 years.

Today, the site is maintained and operated by the Friends of the Windmill Point in association with Parks Canada. The are attempting to restore the mill to its original state.

The site is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in July and August. In June, September and October it is only open on weekends, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.



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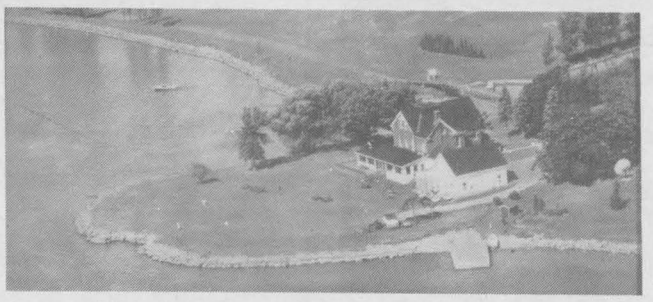

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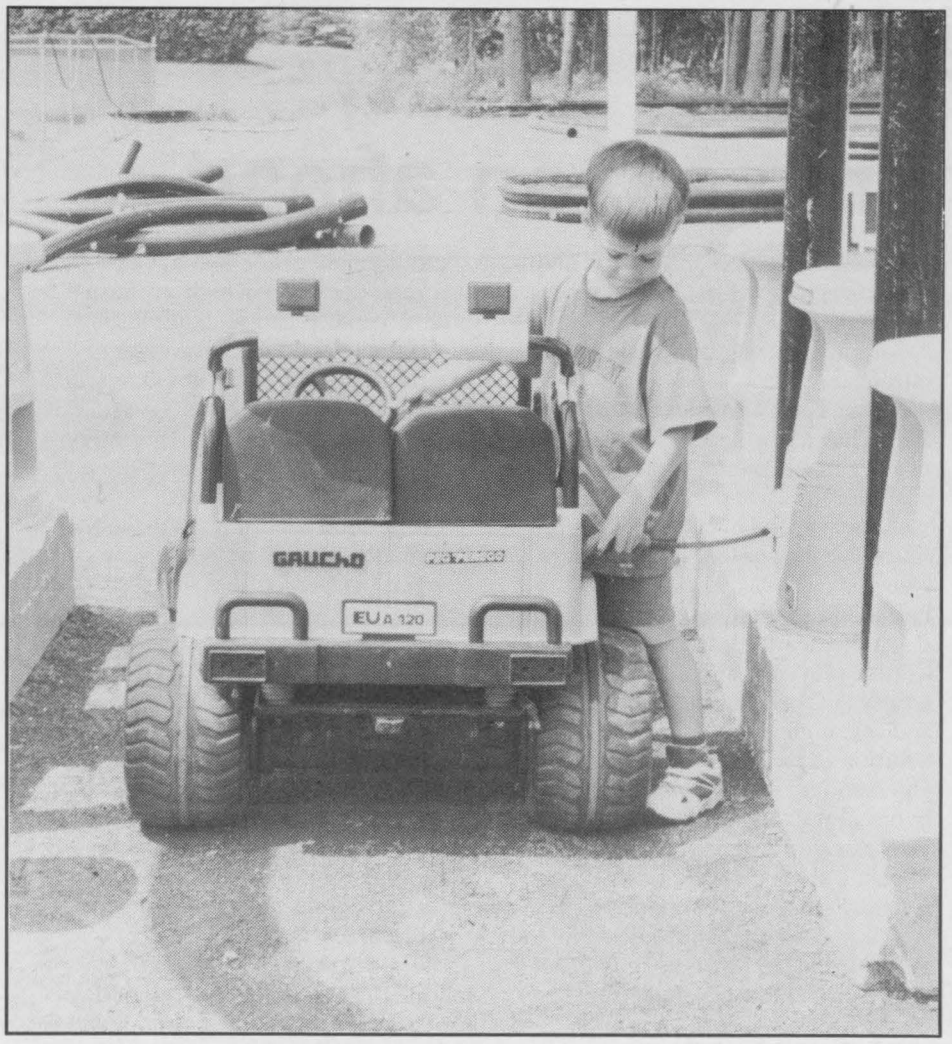

A young driver fuels his Kiddy Kar with imagination.

Wheel fun for kids

LIMOGES — Looking for something for the kids to do during holiday time? Try taking them to Kiddy Kars Playland.

Owner Mark Blanchard says there is plenty of fun and excitement including a track for high-powered electric cars.

"We boosted the electric Indy 500 cars to 18 volts and I tested them and they can go 10 -15 km/per/hour. The kids will be able to race them. They like to go fast," Blanchard explained.

He also reports he has some mini-monster trucks and a dirt track which winds its way through the bush to run them on.

Kids can also drive their cars through a petting zoo, which is a bridge with animals on both sides to pet.

Kiddy Kars Playland is also putting together a new feature which (it may not open until next summer) will enable kids to drive around a life-like village setting in the evening complete with street lights and little houses.

"We want to have a night camp so the kids can drive cars, have a camp fire and sleep over in a tent. We want to make amusements related to cars," he added.

There are 15 models of cars and visitors can change models during their stay.

Kiddy Kars Playland is geared to children aged two years to 11 and 12 years. Drivers have to weigh under 100 pounds to operate the cars.

The fee is $7.00 and enables children to drive for one hour. After 5 pm for the same $7.00 fee the drive lasts for three hours.

"Admission to the grounds is free. If children don't want to drive the cars they can play in the park and visit the animals for free," noted Blanchard.

To reach Kiddy Kars Playland from the Winchester area go to Embrun, travel towards Casselman, take the Limoges Road and it's located 400 feet from the four corners. From Ottawa take the 417 - east to the Limoges exit. Playland is 20 minutes from Ottawa. For more information call 613-443-0726.

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St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Exciting 1997 tourism season ahead

MORRISBURG — As part of Ontario's thriving tourism industry, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is looking forward to its 1997 season.

It is estimated that overall tourism revenue will increase due to the continued economic recovery; interest in travel and attractiveness of the Canadian dollar.

FORT HENRY

Fort Henry opened its doors to the public on May 18 and several new programs have been added. These include a Muster Drill where visitors can carry a wooden rifle during a drill session; Meet your History Face to Face, a chance for the public to meet an historical character; and Guest of Commandant, where a family will be selected each day to help inspect the Fort Henry Guard during the Commandant's Parade.

The Fort Henry Working Group will continue to ensure the operation and development of Fort Henry as a national historic site. The group has planned several fundraising events throughout the season which include the 100 Great Canadians Auction, Shakespeare in the Fort and Tribute to the Legends of Rock and Roll.

Many popular events will continue to entertain visitors, such as Kids are Major Fun Day, the Grand Military Tattoo Sunset Ceremony, Kingston Pops and Kingston Symphony performances, Discover the Past Festival and the Celtic Festival.

1000 ISLANDS

Ivy Lea Campsite and Brown's Bay Picnic Area (day use), both located on the 1000 Islands are now open.

Concessions available at Ivy Lea include an arcade, bike rentals and ice, wood and fishing worms sale. On the program are Christmas in July; Camper Volleyball Tournament; Teddy Bear Picnic and many more.

CRYSLER PARK

At Upper Canada Village, from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving, programming levels will remain similar to last year, with buildings open seven days a week. Visitors will be able to enjoy several new initiatives.

— the cheese factory will be open to the public and will feature a static display about cheese making in the 1860s

— the slide show presentation in Crysler Hall has been upgraded to a better quality video production and upstairs is a new Lost Villages exhibit.

— a family rate of $29 has been introduced

—the Time Travellers Summer Camp has a few spaces left and offers a new Councillor in Training program for 16 and 17 year olds.

Many special events have been slated for the season, including the Queen's Birthday, Folkfest `97, the Fall Fair and the Quilt Show.

At the nearby Upper Canada Golf Course players can take advantage of a fully stocked pro shop, golf lessons and overnight golf packages. In addition to the Upper Canada Men's Open and a Ladies' Open, a mixed two-ball invitational tournament will take place on August 9.

Just a short distance from Upper Canada Village is Riverside-Cedar which is the only campsite within the Parks of the St. Lawrence which boasts two camper cabins.

LONG SAULT

The Long Sault Parkway's season is under way and there are a lot of special events for campers, day-use visitors as well as the general public.

Visitors are invited to inquire about the new canoe and kayak weekend packages which promise both adventure and relaxation.

Campers can take advantage of extended stay camping at Glengarry Park, McLaren Campsite (Long Sault Parkway), Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Nature Campsite and Riverside-Cedar Campsite.

Admission to all Parks of the St. Lawrence day-use areas are now charged per person instead of per vehicle.

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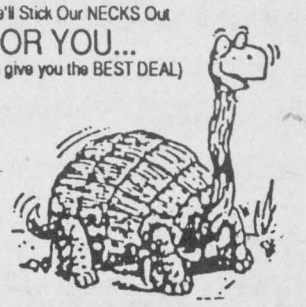

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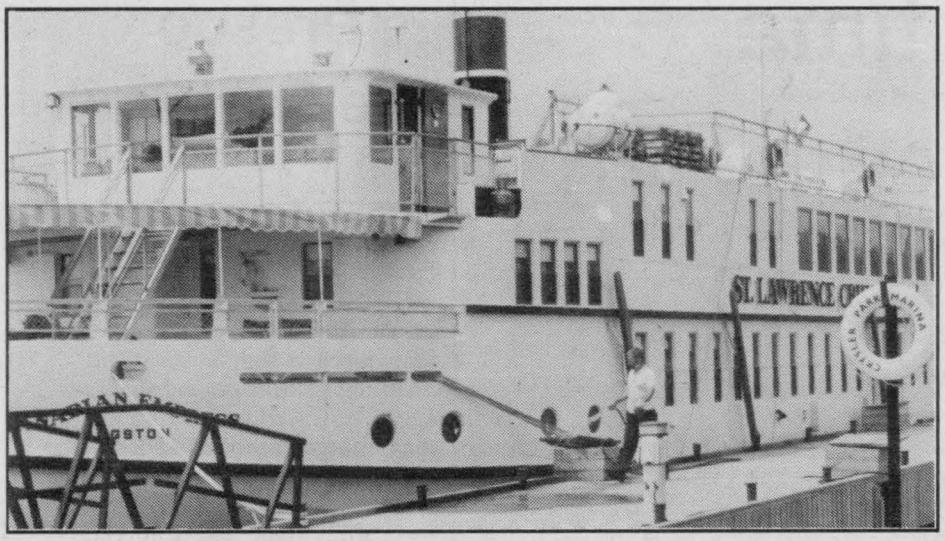

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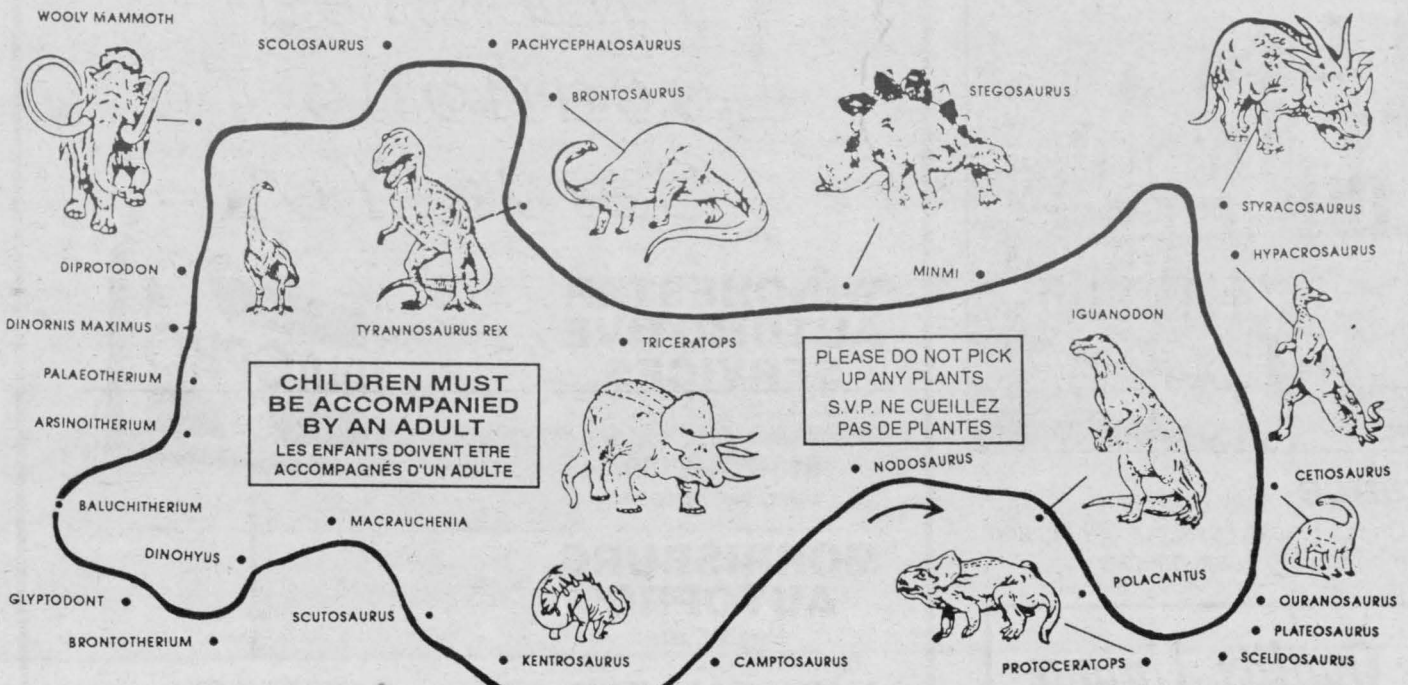


Follow the trail back in time to view over 50 exhibits on over 20 acres of parkland. Sculptures are arranged to represent the various stages of evolution ranging from the small primitive reptiles of the Paleozoic, to the gigantic dinosaurs of the Jurassic and Cretaceous and includes a section for the primitive mammals of the Cenozoic and Quaternary.

The exhibits have been completed by owner/builders Paul and Serge Dupuis and the project is continually expanding, providing an added interest to visitors as they can witness the various construction phases of the latest additions.

Prehistoric World is located on Upper Canada Road, between Highways 2 and 401. It is open daily from 10 am until 4 pm until Labor Day. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children aged four to 15 and senior citizens. Group rates are available.

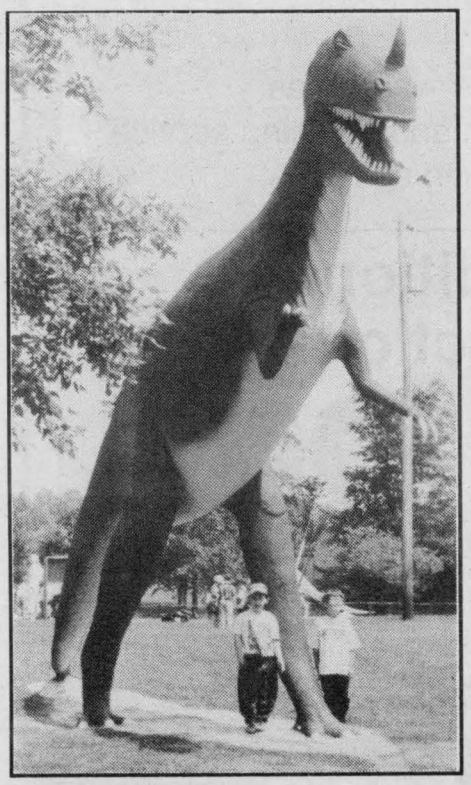
Prescott, the Fort Town

Prescott, also known as The Fort Town, is situated along the shore of the St. Lawrence River in Eastern Ontario. More than 200 years have passed since Prescott was settled by United Empire Loyalist Major Edward Jessup in 1784. Prescott is known for its rich heritage and historical buildings, and that can easily be traced by visiting many of the heritage homes and sites in the area.

Prescott was founded on the forwarding trade and from 1800-1850, it was the centre of commercial shipping activity along the St. Lawrence. A visit to the Forwarders' Museum tells the story of the first roads, stage coaches, wagons, ferries and railroads. You can also learn about the building on the seaway which opened up the Great Lakes to international shipping.

The Stockade Barracks is one of the many examples of Prescott's rich heritage. Constructed by Major Edward Jessup as a schoolmaster's residence in 1810, it was converted to soldiers barracks and a garrison hospital when the War of 1812 broke out. Today the Stockade Barracks, the oldest surviving military building in Ontario, is a museum and eatery.

And who could miss a trip to Fort Wellington National Historic site, also a remnant of the War of 1812. The site was chosen because of Prescott's strategic location just upstream from a series of rapids on the St. Lawrence River. in period costume give tours of the fort.



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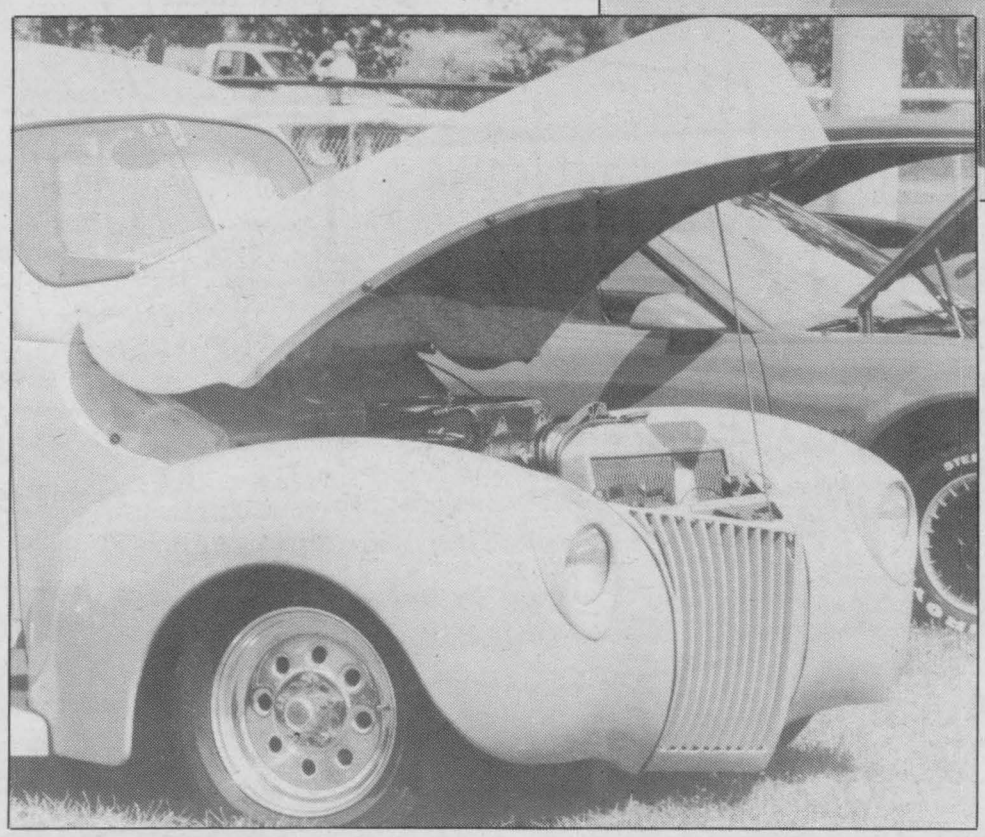
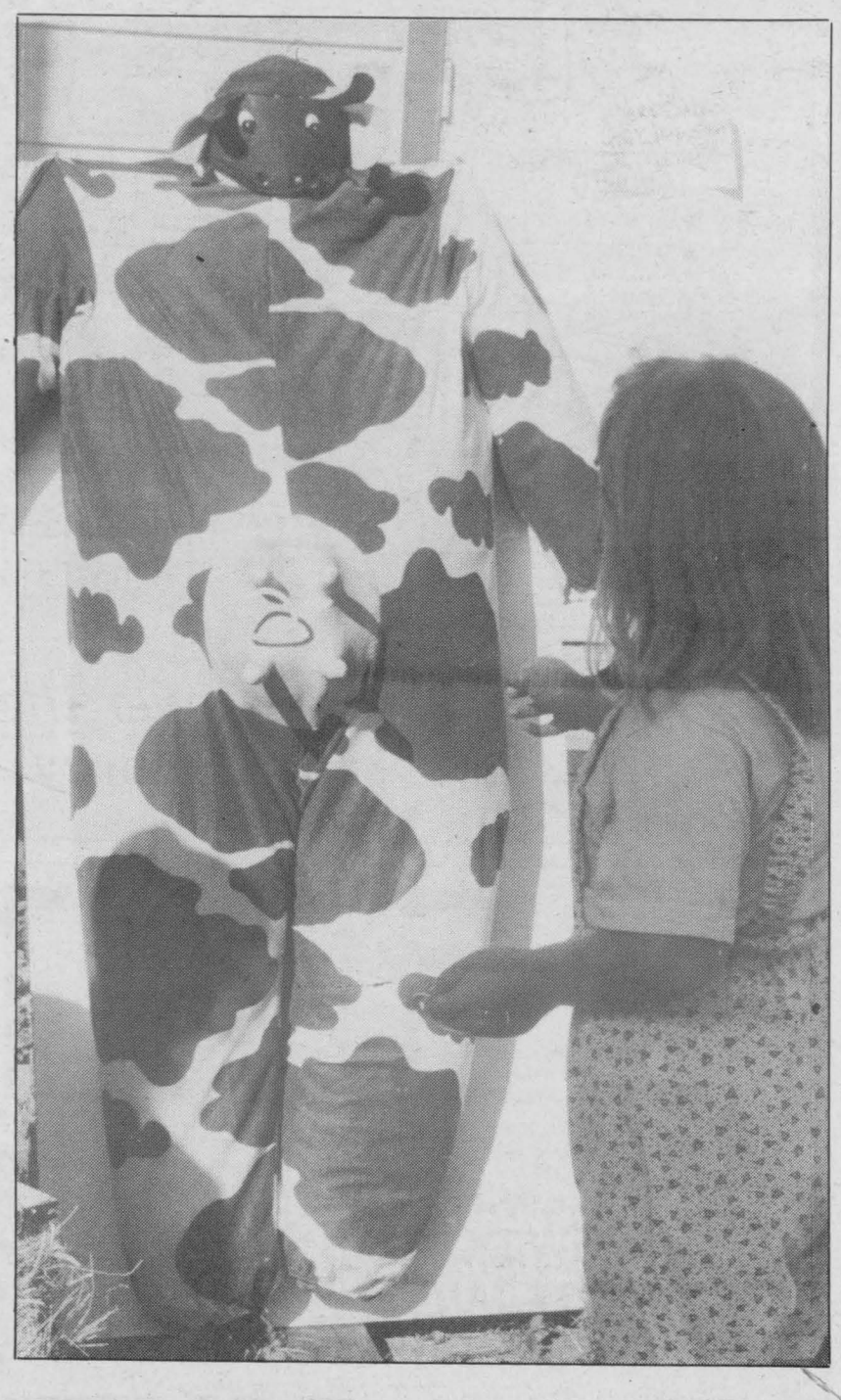
Dairyfest fun

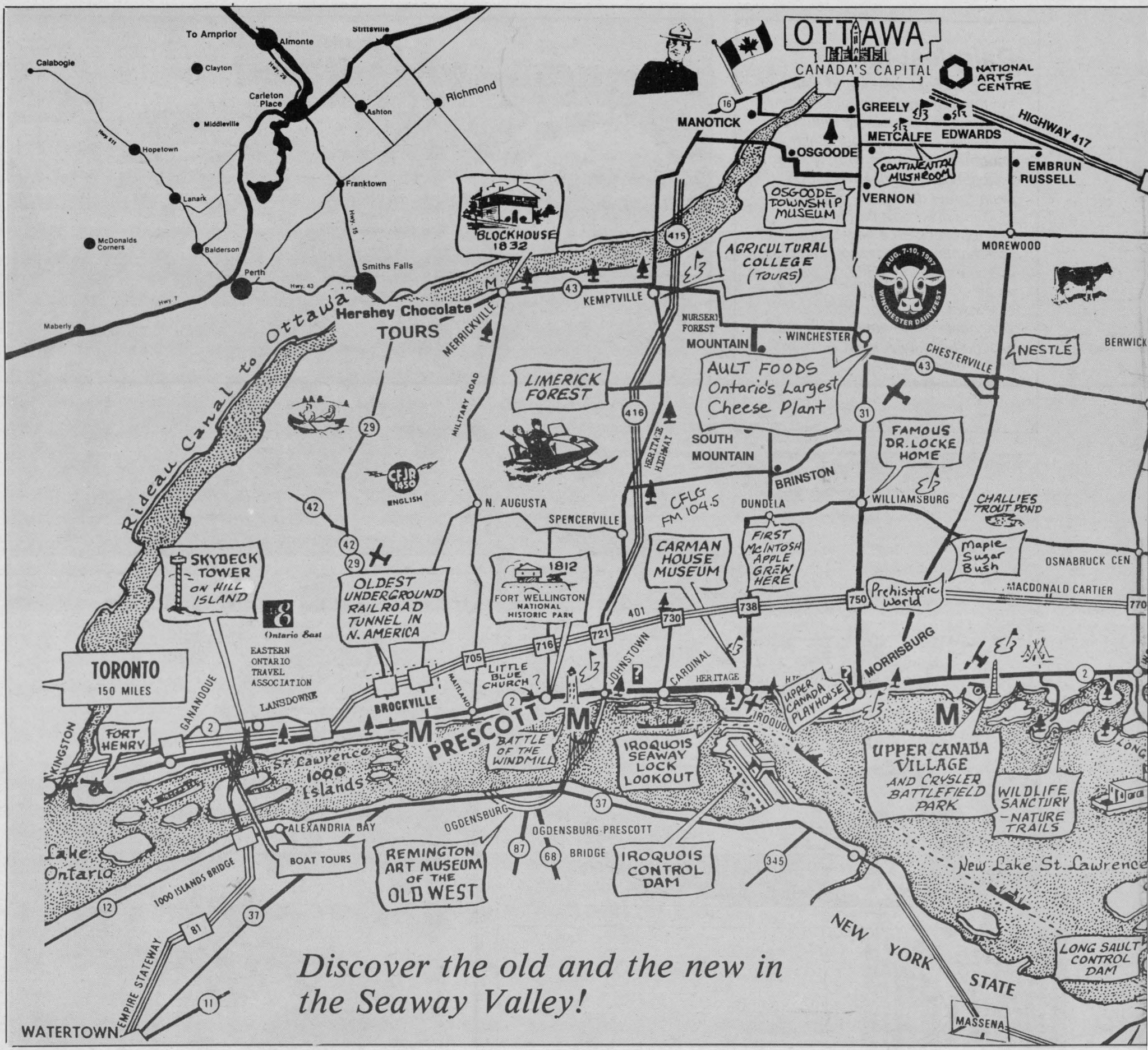
Young and old alike found plenty of fun and entertainment at last year's Dairyfest in Winchester. Pictured clockwise from top, Paul Smith and daughter Julie Anne were greeted by a special Dairyfest visitor on Main Street during the Saturday morning children's program; the ring toss took on a new look; merchants enjoyed displaying their merchandise in the sunny, warm weather; and the Classic Car Show is always a popular attraction. Winchester's 9th annual Dairyfest is scheduled for August 7-10, with all the usual fresh air entertainment.













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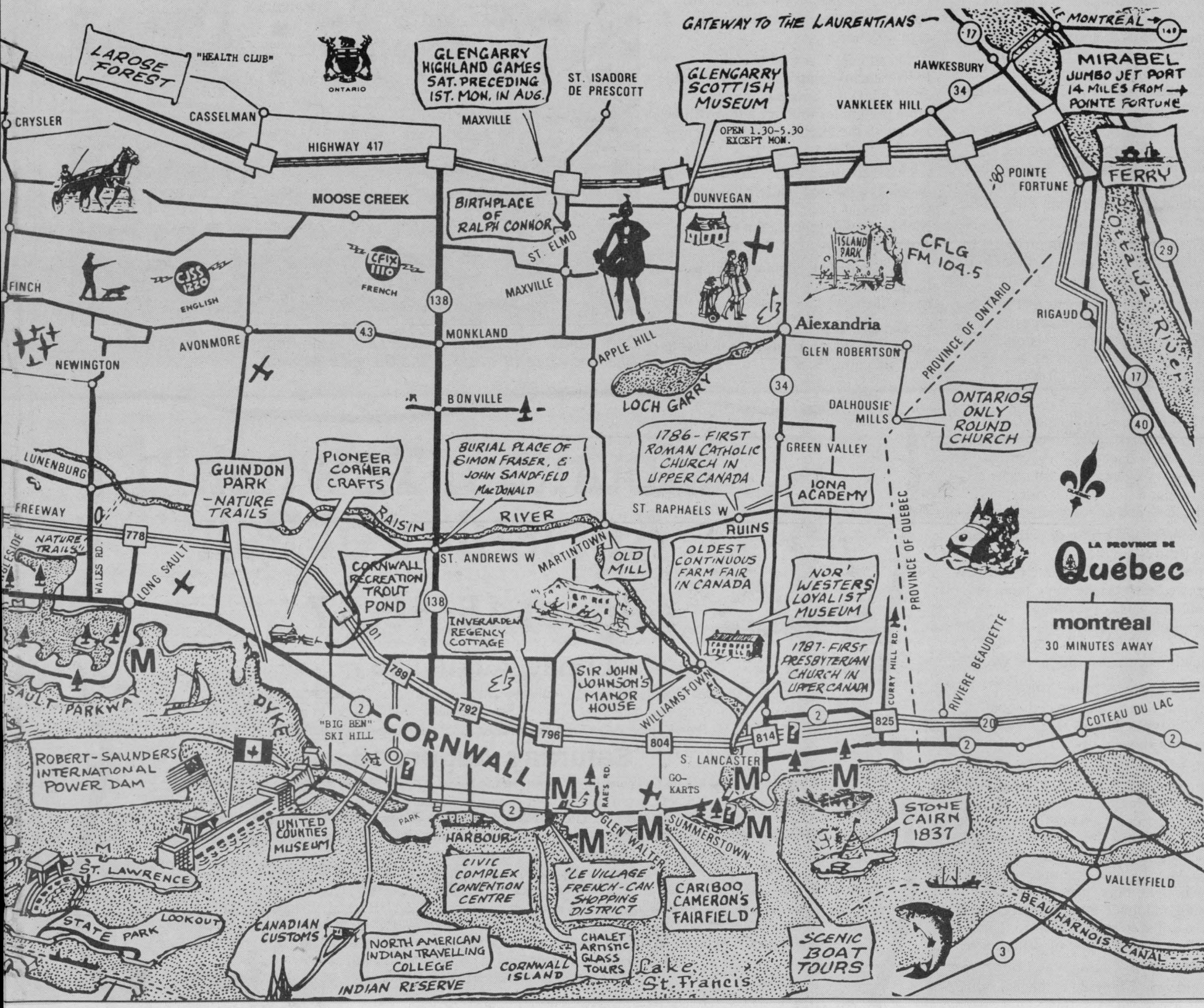

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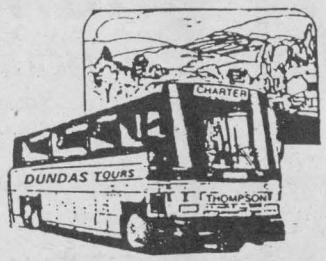

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Glengarry Highland Games celebrate 50th anniversary

Shortly after noon on Saturday, August 2, amidst the color and pageantry of amassed pipe bands and Highland dancing, the 50th annual Glengarry Highland Games will be officially opened by Lord Godfrey James Macdonald, Macdonald of Macdonald, Chief of the Clan Donald.

"No clan of Scots is more numerous than the Macdonalds, no matter how they spell it. It's just that the Scots can't spell," said Glengarry Highland Games historian Edward St. John.

The village of Maxville will see its population grow by tens of thousands as it host the 50th annual games.

"If everything happens as I'm hearing it, it will be the largest gathering in Glengarry's history," said St. John who also noted the average games brings in about 20,000 to 25,000 people.

The Glengarry Highland Games started 50 years ago with eight pipe bands, a few dancers, a few of the same heavy events that still occur in today's games, as well as track and field events and soccer games.

"There was a group of people that went from Maxville to the Embro Games and when they came back they suggested they do the same thing in the area because of the high concentration of Scottish backgrounds," added St. John. "It basically became an old-home week."

The organizers of the 1947 Highland Games anticipated about 10,000 people. However, at least twice that many showed up.

"It was an absolute disaster because so many people came they ran out of everything. People were going to neighbor's homes asking for bread and butter," added St. John. "It was such a disastrous success that steps were taken, year by year, to improve things. They bought more land, found more parking and made more washrooms. If you're going to put the beer in them, you have to find a way of getting it out of them."

This year, Maxville is the site of the North American Pipe Band Championships and it is expected that up to 60 bands will be in attendance. Individual piping and drumming will be judged throughout the day, along with competition among the bands.

From 8:15 am until the official opening at 12:45 pm, the color and skill of the highland dancers will be seen in competition.

Traditional Scottish sports such as the hammer throw and caber toss will occur during the Canadian Heavyweight Championships and the junior heavy weight championships.

"If all of that color of tartan and the skirling of pipes doesn't stir you, then you don't get it," noted St. John.

On July 31, there will be a formal tartan ball held at the Maxville Sports Complex. Tickets for the dinner are sold out but there are still a few left for the dance.

On August 1, a gold medal Piobaireachd competition will be held at the Maxville Sports Complex. At 7 pm a pre-games military tattoo will be held with the Highlanders Regimental Band from Toronto.

Massed pipes, drums, highland dancing, a massed fiddle band and Cape Breton violinist Natalie McMaster will precede the sunset ceremony. General admission is $15.

The Glengarry Highland Games begin at 8 am on August 2 in Maxville.

The cost is $12 and parking is free.For more information or tickets to the ball, call 613-527-2216.



Sixty bands are expected to attend this year's North American Pipe Band Championships at the Highland Games in Maxville.



Mountain Township Agricultural Fair

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Friday, August 15

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Saturday, August 16

9 am Rodeo and Mountain Township Western Horse Show • 10 am Team Penning and Dundas 4-H Achievement Day • 1-5 pm Lauren Hall - entertainment in Agricultural Hall • 9 pm-1 am Ambush and Gail Gavan (age of majority only) • Free Petting Zoo • Free Pony Rides • Midway - Crown Amusements • Exhibit Hall open - see the following shows: Cheese, Commercial Features, Culinary Arts, Flowers, Homecrafts, 4-H Exhibits, Poultry Show

Sunday, August 17

10 am Heavy Horse Show • 11 am Interdenominational Church Service, Antique Tractor Pull • 12 noon Beef Show, Parade (participants must be at Nationview P.S. by 11 am • 1-5 pm Lauren Hall - entertainment in Agricultural Hall • 2 pm Pedal Tractor Pull (Children) • Free Petting Zoo • Free Pony Rides • Midway - Crown Amusements - "Pay One Price Bracelet" - $13 per adult or child • Exhibit Hall open

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Potter says he has fine-tuned operations, the grass has grown and is anticipating a good summer.

The 18-hole course was designed and built in Pennsylvania and offers entertaining holes for players.

The parlour portion of Potter's Putt 'n Parlour offers a dairy bar featuring hard and soft ice cream, cones, shakes, sundaes and soft drinks.

Putt 'n Parlour is opened seven days a week (10 am until sundown) and is located east of Upper Canada Village on Hwy 2 near the Ault Island causeway.

For more information call Noel Potter at 613-537-2180.

Forwarders' Museum

PRESCOTT — The Forwarders' Museum, located at the corner of Water and Centre Streets, commemorates the period from 1800 to 1850 when Prescott was a centre of commercial shipping activity on the St. Lawrence River.

Housed in one of the oldest buildings in Prescott, the museum once served as office and warehouse space during the forwarding era. The Forwarders' Museum also functions as Prescott's community museum, with rotating exhibits of local interest.

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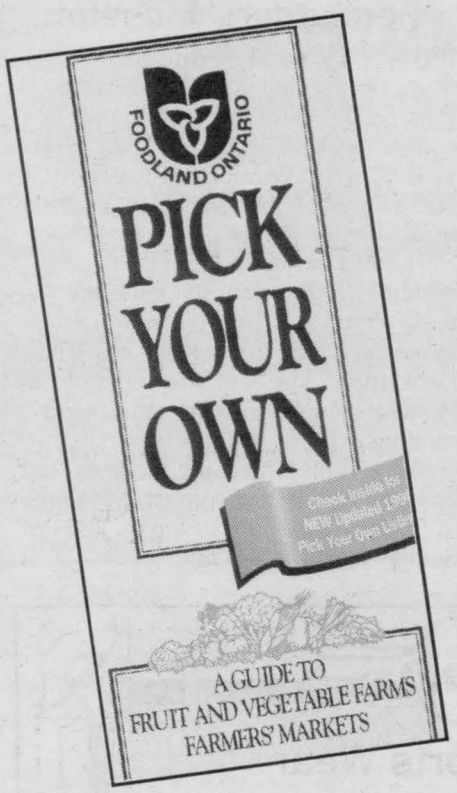

Fresh produce will tempt visitors' palates

WINCHESTER — Visitors taking in Eastern Ontario's many attractions this summer, won't want to miss a trip to one of the area's many pick-your-own produce farms.

Pick-your-own farms feature a bountiful variety of home-grown fruits and vegetables fresh from the field. The selection will tempt any pallet and each growing season provides a different taste treat.

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Foodland Ontario's 1997 Pick Your Own guide published by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, outlines pick-your-own locations across Ontario. It lists the names and locations of farms and farmers' markets and outlines what produce is available.

The guide also gives tips on freezing and canning and provides recipes for delicious dishes made from locally grown produce.

Some local stops include: Cannamore Orchards, Cannamore; Dentz Orchards, Iroquois; Gibson's Produce Farm, Winchester; Smyth's Orchards, Dundela; Ovens Farm, Osgoode; Mountain Orchards, Mountain; Top Hat Berry Farm, Greely; Madill Strawberries, Kemptville; Robertson's Apple Farm, Morrisburg; and Patterson's Berry Farm, Edwards.

Farm fresh produce is also available at farmers markets in Metcalfe, Kemptville and Brockville.

Copies of this year's Pick Your Own guide are available at Home Hardware stores, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs offices or by calling 1-888-4BUYONT.

Cornwall rises above the crowd in August

CORNWALL — For the second year in a row, Cornwall will host the Canadian Hot Air Balloon Championships.

"The Canadian Balloon Association said they were pleased with our event (last year) along with the co-ordination of the '96 championships and are confident that we could run another successful championship," said Lyndon McPhail, marketing and public relations director of Cornwall Lift-Off.

The 1997 championships are slated for August 21 to 24.

"We changed the dates from the second weekend because of the continuous overlapping with the St. Jean Balloon Festival, which begins on the Saturday of our festival," added McPhail. "There has always been an absence of Quebec balloonists. If we are going to hold the championship, we want to make sure that there would be no conflict."

Cornfest, held on the Pitt Street Promenade, has agreed to change their dates along with the balloon festival. Plans are under way to solidify a midway and children's play area, along with some exciting entertainment.

"I'm really excited that Cornfest has agreed to change their dates with us. With all the activities planned between the festivals, this year's Awesome August festival is sure to be the best ever," explained McPhail.

The regular Cornwall Lift-Off Fiesta balloon flights will still continue in Lamoureux Park, offering flights for all interested.

"We are excited about the championships, however, we want to ensure that Cornwall Lift-Off does not suffer because of the championships. As in the past, there will be flight windows down in the park every morning and evening with spectators getting to enjoy free entertainment and the beauty of the balloons — not to mention some speciality shaped balloons much like the Dragon from last year's," said McPhail.

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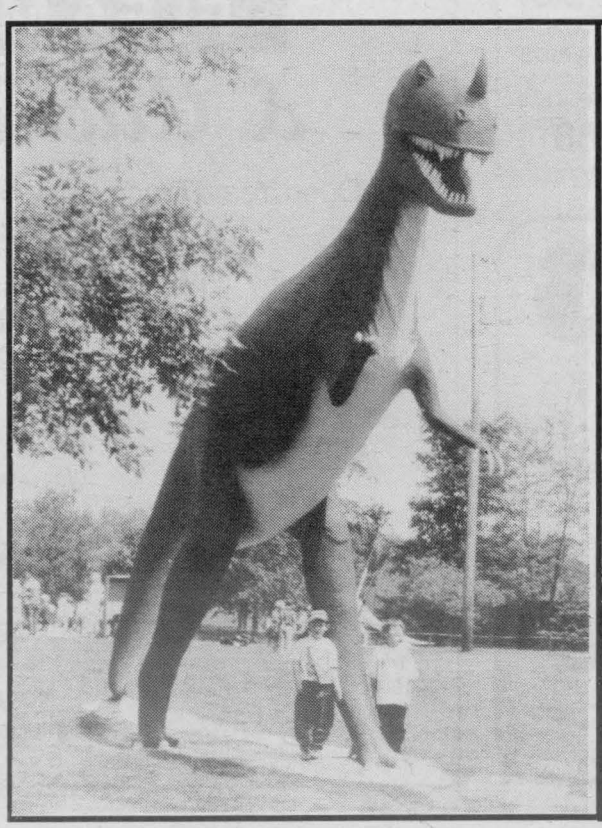

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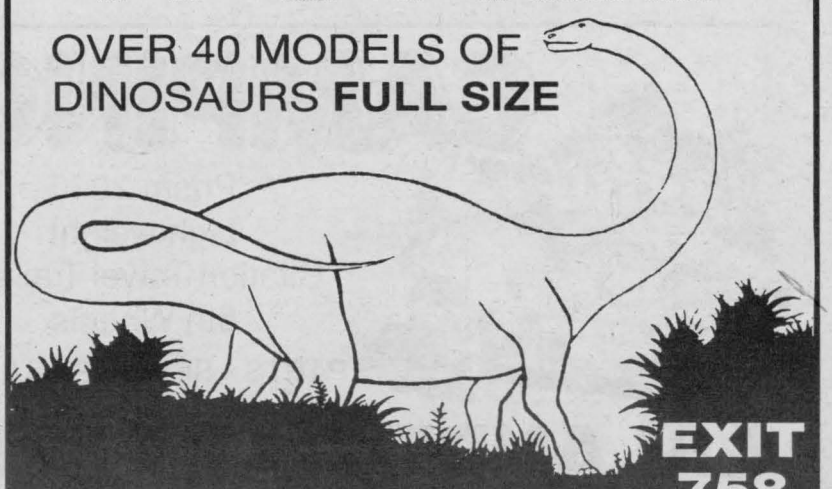

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Glengarry Golf & Country Club — Alexandria
A club member once commented "when God created the earth, He certainly meant this corner of Glengarry to become a golf course. The trees, the gentle rolling hills, and the little creek which meanders throughout are there as He made them. All we've done is add the greens and sandtraps." Since then, a new club house, restaurant and lounge have been added. For tee-off times and information call 613-525-2912.

Iroquois Lookout Locks — Iroquois
This gateway to the Great Lakes gives visitors an excellent vantage point to view seagoing vessels up close. Majestic lakers hail from all over the world, bringing cargo in and out of Canada through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Don't forget your camera! For more information call 613-652-4821.

Lost Villages Museum — Long Sault
Memorabilia and photos of the six villages lost in 1958 during the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway make this museum unique. New towns were settled, while parts of others were moved to dry ground, establishing new communities. Morrisburg's business area was relocated, Iroquois was re-established, while other villages slipped beneath the waters. The story is told through pictures and a video presentation. For information call 613-534-2197.

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Recreational Path — Cornwall to Ingleside
For the outdoor enthusiast, this recreational path covers over 40 kilometres, the majority of which follows the shoreline of the St. Lawrence River. The path begins at Gray's Creek, travels through Cornwall then winds through the rolling terrain toward Long Sault. The path then follows the island causeway of the Long Sault Parkway and on to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary in Ingleside. For information call 613-938-4748 or 1-800-937-4748.

South Nation Conservation — Berwick
Paddle through various historic and natural features of the river, identifying access points, portages, nature and wildlife. Enjoy three separate canoe routes stretching from South Mountain to the Jessup's Falls area. Trails for hiking and biking abound as well as excellent fishing areas. For information call 613-984-2948 or E-mail at info@nation.on.ca.

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Folkfest returns to UC Village

MORRISBURG — Great music combined with a great location means the return of Folkfest to Upper Canada Village. This year the annual music festival will be held on Sat., July 12.

Headlining will be Valdy, an artist who is known throughout Canada. Joining him will be Stuart McLean from the CBC Radio program, The Vinyl Cafe.

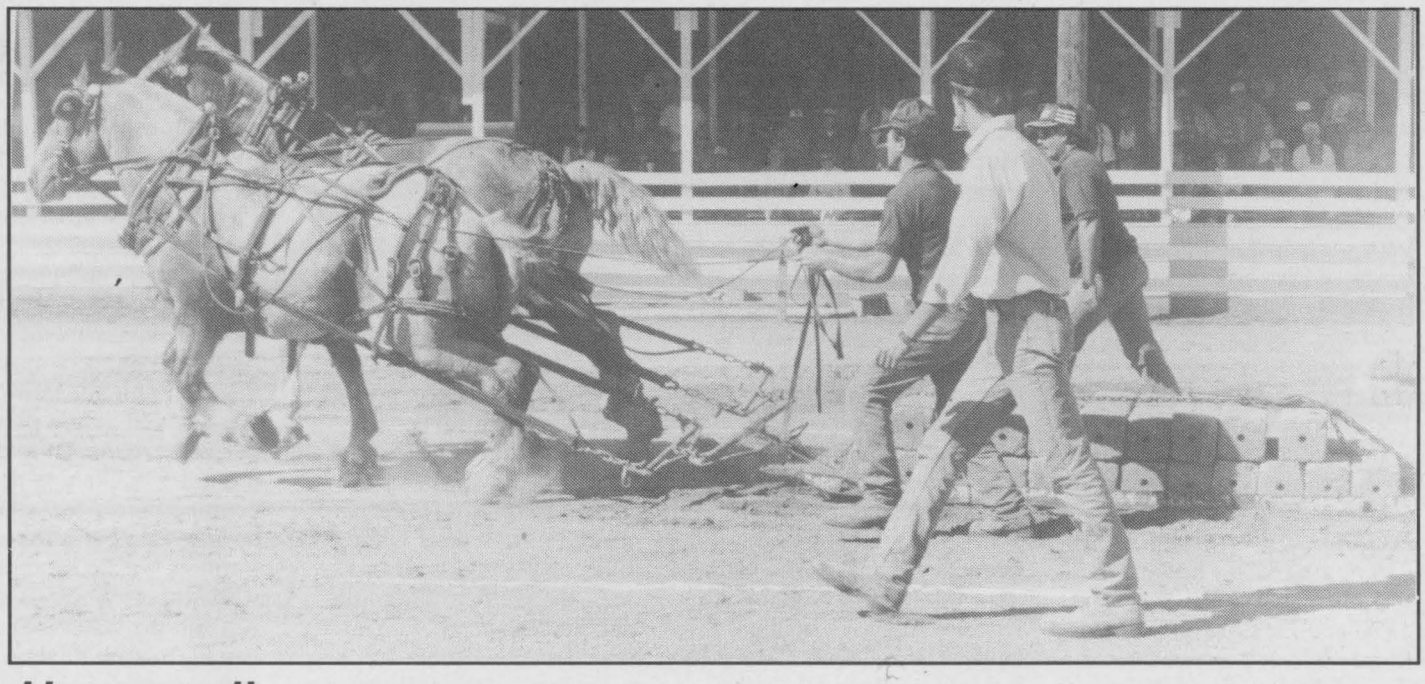
As in previous years, the musical talent lined up for Folkfest will appeal to a wide range of musical tastes, from celtic to classical with lots of country in between. The music commences at 11 am with the evening performances on the Mill Stage beginning at 5:30 pm.

Daytime performances will be held at the Pioneer Stage and the Cafe Stage. Performers at the Pioneer Stage include Lynda Craig, The Privateers, The Talbots, Puirt a Baroque, York Brass, Dent-de-lion, the Murphy Family, Angelica Otterwill and GreanStalk. At the Cafe Stage, as series of fun and informative workshops will take place from 11:30 am until 5:20 pm.

The evening performances will take place at the Mill Stage, situated in front of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills at Upper Canada Village in a natural amphitheatre setting. In addition to daytime performers, joining Valdy and Stuart McLean in the evening will be Gail Gavan.

Early Bird tickets, which include admission to Upper Canada Village, are $15 and are available until July 11. Tickets purchased at the door are $20. Children 12 years of age and younger are admitted free, accompanied by an adult. Early Bird tickets are available at the Ottawa Folklore Centre, 744 Bronson Avenue; Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, 132 Second Street East; Stockade Barracks in Prescott, as well as Upper Canada Village or by calling 1-800-437-2233.

Upper Canada Village is located 30 minutes west of Cornwall and one hour southeast of Ottawa (via Highway Nos. 16 or 31) off Highway No. 2, 11 km east of Morrisburg (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401). The village is open daily from 9:30 am until 5 pm until October 13.



Horse pull

Horse pull competitions are a popular event with heavy horse enthusiasts. The horse pulling association holds pulls across Ontario, Western Quebec and Northern New York. Locally, events are held at South Mountain, Metcalfe and Kemptville.

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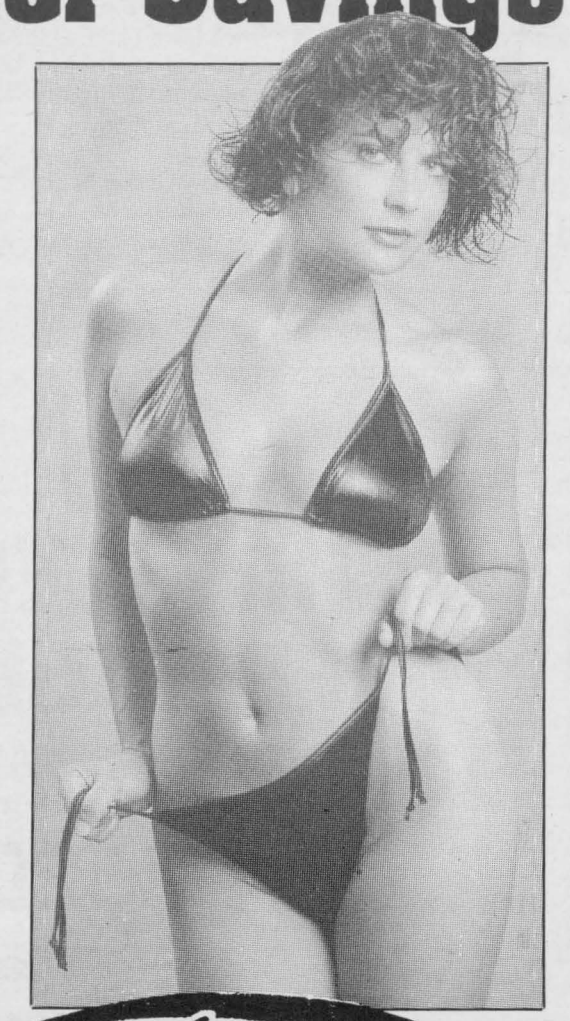

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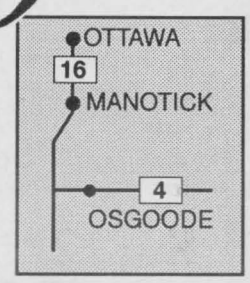






Seasonal visitors

Canada geese and their goslings draw crowds every year at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Geese and many other species are available to enjoy or study in the sanctuary. For more information, see the schedule of events at the top of page 21. Press Photo – Van Bridger

Playhouse plays on

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse, located in Morrisburg, is proud to present its 1997 summer season, which starts on June 27 with a musical montage of Canadian life.

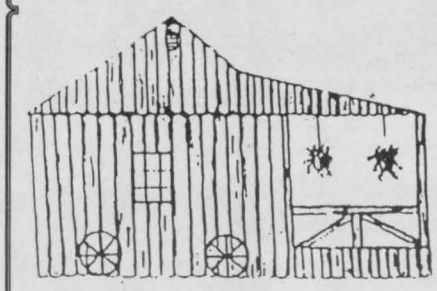
John Gray's 18 Wheels is the first of four UCP productions this summer. 18 Wheels is a musical showcasing a country and western band which presents the diverse life of Canadian people as seen through the eyes of truckers driving across the country. It runs to July 13.

The Affections of May, perhaps the most popular of Norm Foster's works, begins July 18 and runs until August 3. This comedy revolves around a young woman, May, whose husband leaves her stranded in a small town. She then spends the rest of the play fending off admirers in one form or another, eventually finding romance with an unlikely suitor — her lodger.

Peter Colley's I'll Be Back Before Midnight is the most famous gothic thriller written in the last 30 years. A young and fragile woman, Jan, newly-released from psychiatric care, is brought to an old farmhouse by her husband, Greg. The arrival of her husband's sister brings about a return to madness for Jan. This play was inspired by the movie Illusions and it will run from August 8 to 24.

The season's final play runs from August 29 to September 14 and is an audience favorite — On Golden Pond, by Ernest Thompson. This play needs little in the way of explanation, but it a poignant story of family bonding together at their cottage on Golden Pond.

For more information on tickets call the playhouse at 613-543-3713.



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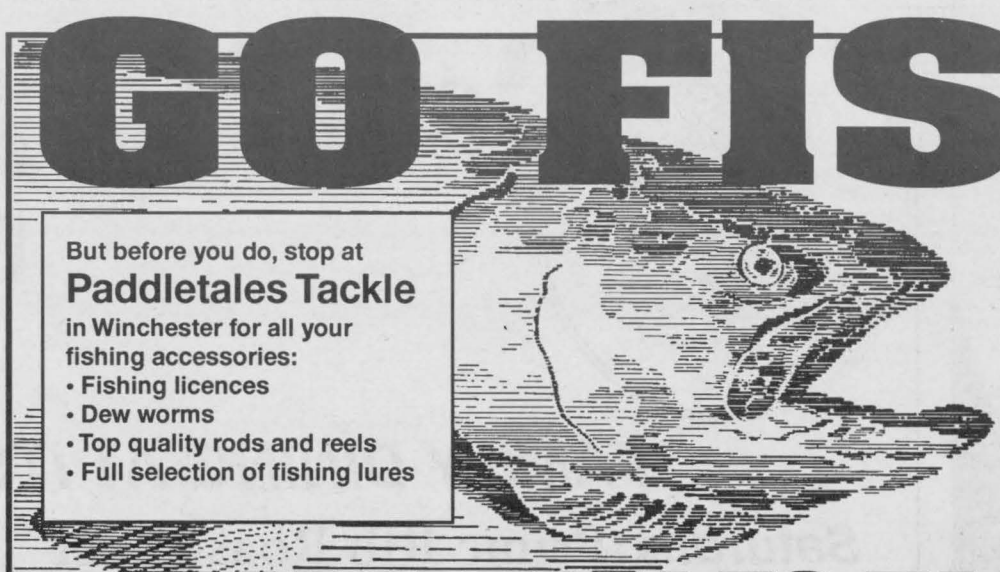

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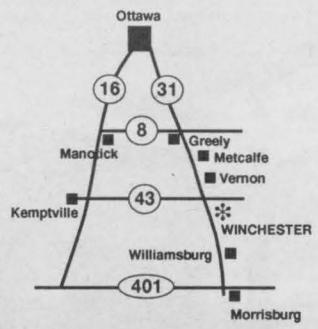

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Local fairs create big attraction

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Visitors to the area this summer or fall will want to take in some of the many agricultural fairs.

Local fairs feature attractions for the whole family, including the traditional livestock shows, petting zoo and midway. Special attractions are also held.

Upcoming local fairs include the Avonmore Fair, which is set for July 24 - 27, while Merrickville is slated for August 8-10 and Navan for August 7 - 10.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair in South Mountain will be held on August 15 - 17 and Chesterville's Fair is scheduled for August 22 - 24.

The Stormont County Fair held in Newington is set for August 29 - Sept. 1 and Russell Fair will be held Sept. 5 - 7.

Richmond Fair is scheduled for Sept. 19 - 21, while Metcalfe Fair wraps things up on Oct. 2 - 5.

Admission to the fairs varies for different age groups and some fairs feature special weekend passes or midway deals.

The sounds of yesterday

CUMBERLAND — Old-time radio comes to life at the Cumberland Heritage Village Museum with its permanent display called Listening In, which is located in the Mainville House on the museum grounds.

Listening In depicts a rural radio sales and repair shop during the early 1930s and provides an opportunity to display antique radios, related artifacts and memorabilia on loan from the Bill Beaton collection.

The Beaton collection allows visitors to explore the progression of radio development in Canada and the impact of radio communications on a rural village in the Ottawa Valley.

Soul of the Railway, which is on loan from the Canadian Railway Museum, is Cumberland's feature exhibit for 1997 and will be open for viewing in the museum's Community Hall until October 12.

Soul of the Railway is a poignant study of the railway as viewed by the railway workers themselves, through the artifacts left behind.

Soul of the Railway attempts to define the relationship between man and machine and humanity and technology. It takes an unconventional view of the railway, not simply as innovative transportation technology but as employer and life's work.

Cumberland Heritage Museum is a reconstructed village of historic buildings located seven kilometres east of Orleans. The museum is open daily except Mondays; Tuesdays — 1 to 5 pm; Wednesdays to Saturdays — 10 am to 5 pm and Sunday — noon to 5 pm. Admission is $5 per person, $3 for students and seniors and preschoolers are free. There is ample free parking. To reach the museum, take Hwy. 17 east to the Cameron Street exit and follow the signs.

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Nocturnal Walk — Sat., June 28, 8 pm

Tree Identification — Sat., July 5, 3 pm

Sanctuary Bike Tour — Sun., July 13, 10 am

Historical Tour — Sat., Aug. 9, 7 pm

Presentation on Bats — Sat., Aug. 23, 7 pm

Nature's Buffet — Sat., Sept. 13, 6 pm

Llama Trek — Sat., Sept. 20, 3 pm

7th Annual Waterfowl Day — Sun., Sept. 28, 10 am to 4 pm

Falconry — Sun., Oct. 5, 3 pm

Autumn Canoe Tour — Sun., Oct. 12, 9 am

PARKS AND RECREATION
Concert — Sat., June 5, McLaren Campsite

Upper Canada Men's Open — Sat. and Sun., July 5 and 6, Upper Canada Golf Course

Teddy Bear Picnic — Sat., July 12, all parks

Murder Mystery — Sat., July 12, McLaren Campsite

Festival Under the Stars — Sat., July 19, Riverside-Cedar Campsite

Christmas in July — Sat., July 26, all parks

Line Dancing — Fri., Aug. 1, McLaren Campsite

Concert — Sat., Aug. 2, Riverside-Cedar Campsite

Woodlands Country Festival — Sat., Aug. 9, Woodlands Campsite

SD&G Dog Show — Fri. to Sun., Aug. 22-24, Woodlands Campsite

Upper Canada Ladies' Open — Tues., Aug. 26, Upper Canada Golf Course

Fishing Derby — Sat., Aug. 30, Glengarry Park

Concert — Sat., Aug. 30, Riverside-Cedar Campsite

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Friday Evening Garden Tours — Fridays from June 27 to August 15

Children's Activity Centre Open — Sat., June 28 to Mon., Sept. 1

"Time Travellers" Summer Youth Camp — Sunday to Friday, June 29 to August 29

Folkfest `97 — Sat., July 12

Elderhostel — Sunday to Friday, Sept. 7 to 12; Sept. 14 to 19; Oct. 12 to 19

Fall Fair — Sat., Sept. 20 and Sun., Sept. 21

Quilt Show — Sat., Sept. 27 to Sun., Sept. 28

Harvest Days — Sat., Oct. 4 to Mon., Oct. 13

Season Ends — Mon., Oct. 13

Fall Guided Tours — Tues., Oct. 14 to Fri., Oct. 31

99th Birthday celebration

Canada Day party planned for heritage yacht

KEMPTVILLE — Birthday celebration activities have been organized for July 1 — Canada Day — by members of the sailing yacht Canada restoration project.

The heritage sailing yacht, the country's oldest registered wooden sailing yacht, is currently undergoing a complete restoration at the Ludlow BoatWorks yard located in Kemptville.

The yacht is one of the last surviving examples of Victorian naval architecture in Canada and is being restored by a group of volunteers.

To celebrate the yacht's 99th birthday, the project volunteers have organized a full day of activities for Canada Day including tours of the restoration site and working restoration exhibit of the S.Y. Canada, artifacts display and open house, wooden boat gathering and Canadian heritage canoe display and demonstrations, water and children's activities and door prizes.

To help the volunteers raise money for the project, there will be a nautical/marina flea market and boat sale. There will also be a refreshment tent open throughout the day. Maritime folk singer Fred Werthman will also be performing throughout the day. The raffle draw for a wooden yacht tender will take place at 4 pm.

All proceeds from this event will go directly towards the restoration of the heritage sailing yacht Canada.

The festivities start at 10 am and will run into the evening.

For more information, contact the organizers at 258-4270 or fax 258-7734. Canada is located at Beckett's Landing, 2924 Donnelly Drive, Ottawa/Carleton Regional Road 2 in Kemptville.

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The Family Fishing Weekend was created to remind people of the recreational and economic value of Ontario's sport fishing and the importance of sustaining and enhancing the resource for future generations.

For the entire weekend, 12:01 am Fri., July 4 through to 11:59 pm Sun., July 6, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will lift the mandatory requirement for all Canadian resident adult anglers (Over age 18 and under age 65) to carry with them a licence to fish. This weekend of licence-free fishing will give many people a chance to discover or rediscover one of Ontario's finest natural recreational activities.

Angling is a multi-billion dollar industry in Ontario. One in three people fish - that's three million people wetting lines every summer in this province! The Ontario Family Fishing Weekend is a wonderful way for people to rekindle an interest in fishing or to discover the sport for the first time and that's the key; people who use the environment will work to protect the environment.

Anglers who fish without a licence must abide by the limits set by the province's Resident Conservation Licence. All other fees and regulations apply during the weekend and will be enforced. For details of fishing regulations and the terms of the Conservation Licence, please consult the 1997 Sports Fishing Regulations Summary, available at your local angling licence issuer.

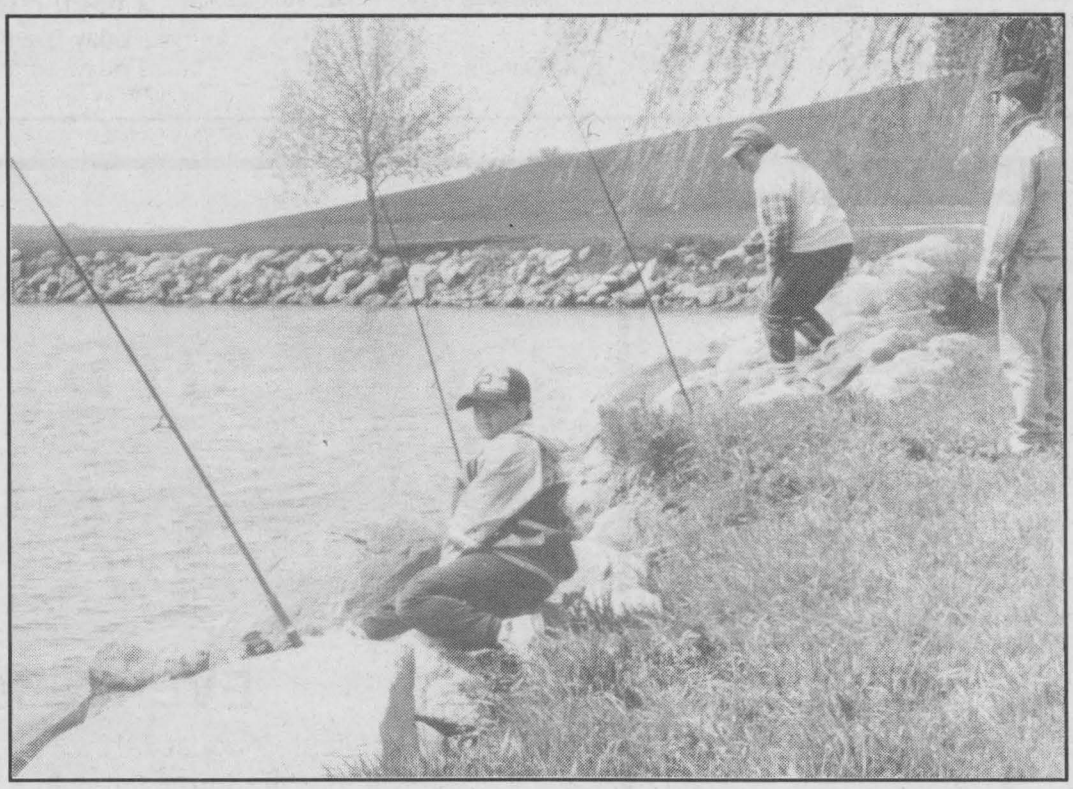
Be on the lookout for Family Fishing Weekend activities in your area!

These events include active education programs for kids and families, tips, demonstrations and guided fishing opportunities.

The weekend is made possible through the work of a steering committee which includes representatives of the Canadian National Sportsfishing Foundation, Conservation Ontario, Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Resorts Ontario and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Facts about fishing

- Anglers fish for relaxation and food, and to enjoy nature;
- Ontario has about 175 different species of fish. Among the largest fish in Ontario is the lake sturgeon, the largest of which, at 310 pounds and 7 feet, 11 inches in length, was netted in Lake Superior in 1922. Among the smallest of Ontario fish is the fathead minnow. A "linker" fathead may reach two inches in length;
- The age of fish may be determined by reading scales like the rings of a tree. Ontario lake sturgeon live the longest with 50 to 80 year-old specimens not uncommon. The oldest known sturgeon was a 154-year-old, 200-pounder;
- Rainbow smelt smell like cucumbers;
- Smallmouth bass can change color like a chameleon to match their surroundings. Male bass and sunfish will guard their nests to protect their eggs and young fry;
- Fish gills are about three times more efficient than our lings;
- Ontario has a Record Fish Registry run by The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Among Ontario records are: lake trout at 63.1 pound, muskie at 65 pounds and pumpkinseed at .8 pounds.
- Ontario Family Fishing Weekend is a program similar to those adopted in other Canadian provinces, including Saskatchewan and Manitoba;
- fish cannot survive without clean water, undisturbed habitat and natural shorelines;
- The practice of selective harvest helps ensure fish stocks will remain sustainable for all future generations of anglers.



Quiet pastime

A family visiting the Crysler Battlefield Park on Hwy. 2 east of Morrisburg spends a little quiet time fishing for some of the many types of fish found in the St. Lawrence River.

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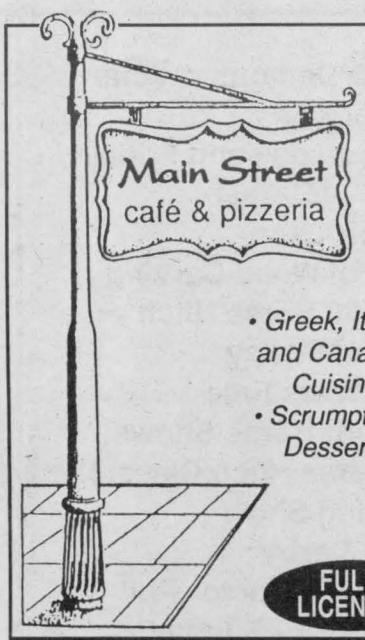

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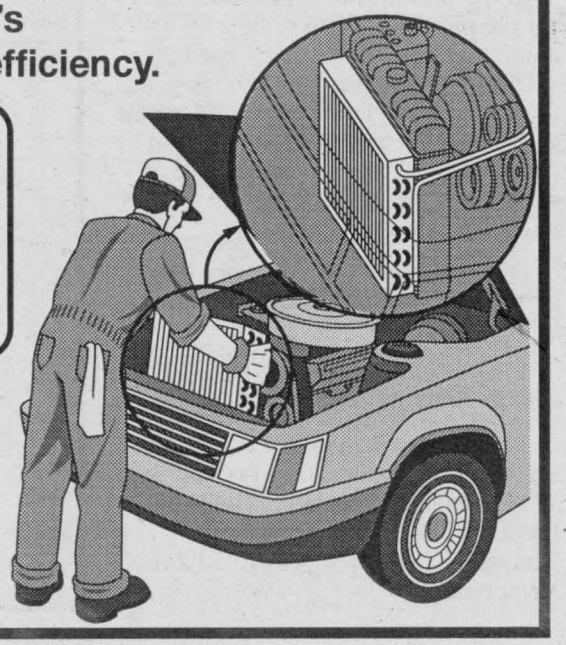

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CORNWALL

Ideally located on the banks of the scenic St. Lawrence, Cornwall is just one hour from Montreal and Ottawa and minutes from New York State via the Seaway International Bridge. Known as the "Friendly Seaway City", Cornwall is a thriving community of 46,000 and the centre of the tourist region known as the Seaway Valley.



The hammer toss is a popular event at the Highland Games in Maxville.

Founded in 1784, Cornwall enjoys the distinction of being one of Canada's most permanent settlements. This rich loyalist heritage is preserved in museums located throughout the area.

Cornwall's ongoing commitment to enhancing the city's services and facilities is reflected by the extensive developments of the past two decades. The downtown core and waterfront area have been revitalized by numerous projects such as Lamoureux Park, a 160 slip marina, the Cornwall Civic Complex and Convention Centre, outdoor heritage murals, the Lion's Club Bandshell and the Arts in the Park entertainment programs.

Within minutes of the city's centre you will find an extensive array of shops, fine dining and entertainment. Walking and cycling enthusiasts will enjoy over 40 km of recreational path along the shoreline of the St. Lawrence River, as well as festivals in and around Lamoureux Park.

IROQUOIS

Iroquois is the western gateway to the Seaway Valley region. Visitors are mesmerized as they view majestic lakes and ocean vessels making their way through the Seaway Locks. Come and play a round of golf, camp in the middle of town, enjoy a day of fishing or take part in the many activities during the week long Iroquois Summer Festival.

MAXVILLE

Approximately 25 minutes north of Cornwall lies the historic village of Maxville; renowned home of the Glengarry Highland Games and the North American Pipe Band Championships.

Each year, thousands make the trip to Maxville to watch competitors vie for top honors in a variety of Scottish sporting events, highland dancing, piping and drumming. Shoppers will delight in Scottish imports, jewelry and accessories. Maxville's roots are clear.

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Nationview Golf Course is a newly opened 18-hole, par 72 course straddling the South Nation River. It is located west of South Mountain on the Hyndman Road. Visitors can play 18-holes on the weekends for $22 and 18 holes on Monday to Friday for $19. The Durant family also owns and operates the Sandy Mountain Camp and Golf Course on Hwy 43 near Kemptville. The nine-hole, par 3 operation is priced at $7 on week days or $8 on weekends. For an additional $1 added to your green fee you receive a day pass to the swimming pool. Call 613-989-2058 for details.

Also located on Hwy 43 near the junction of Hwy 16 east of Kemptville visitors can sharpen their game at the Coach House Driving Range and Mini Putt. Call 613-258-1046.

The Cedar Glen Golf Course is celebrating its 25th anniversary this summer and is in the midst of expanding to 18-holes. Cedar Glen is fully licensed and offers cart/equipment rentals. Green fees are set at $18 Monday to Friday and $22 for weekends and holidays. Call 613-535-2323 or 1-800-861-0660 for tee-off times.

The Iroquois Golf Course is located in that village in the shadow of the Iroquois dam and Seaway Locks. It has expanded to 18 holes this season and features CPGA pro Andre Leblanc who is available for lesson (613-652-4367). There also is a licensed bar (19th Tee), restaurant and patio.

Another new operation is Cloverdale Links Golf Course situated on Hwy 31 just north of the village of Winchester and 30 minutes from Ottawa. Visitors can play for $22 (18-holes) and $14 (nine holes). There is a pro on staff who is available for lessons. Call 613-774-0076 for more information.



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