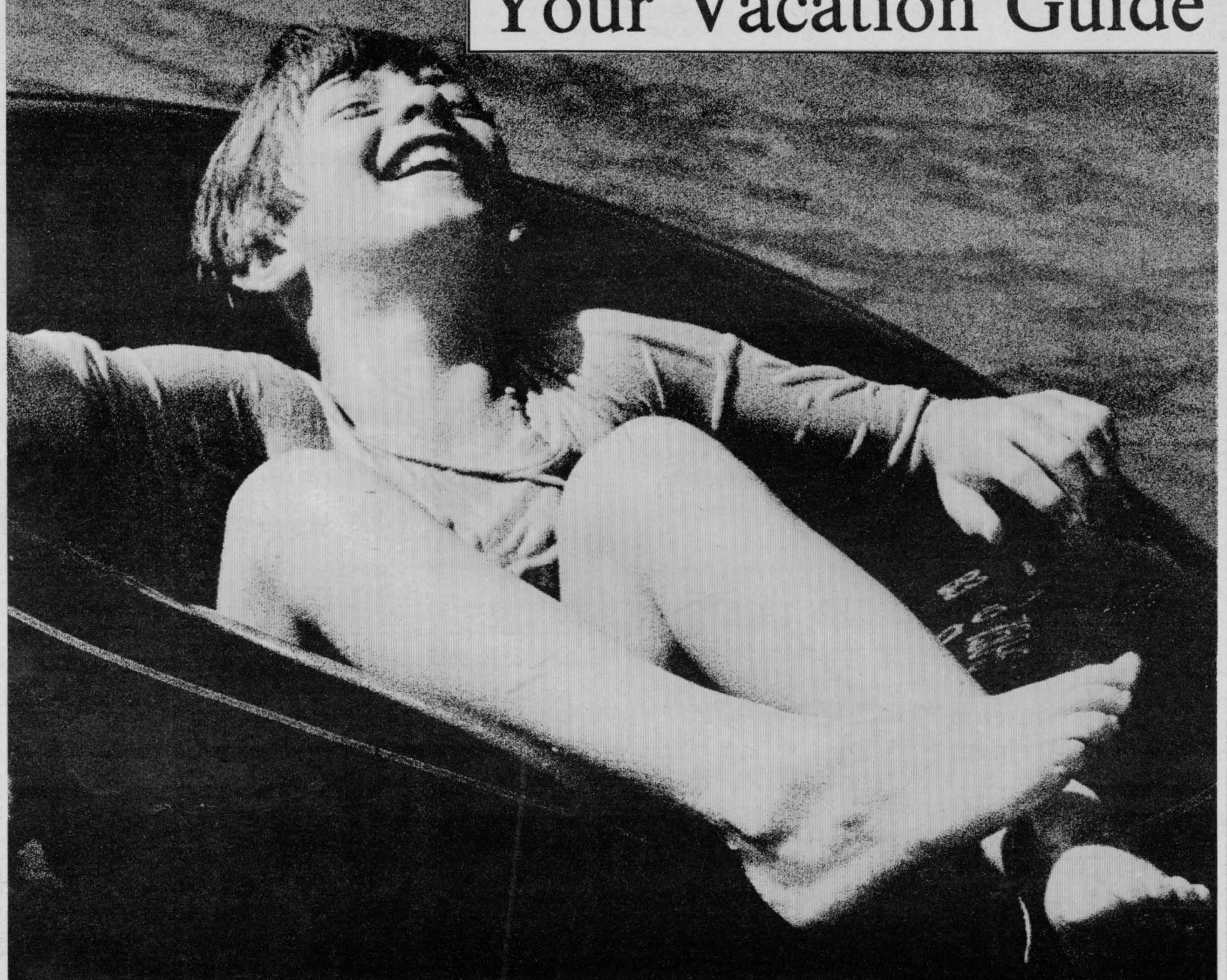
HOLIDAY NEWS

Your Vacation Guide



The Seaway Valley welcomes you...

Here is your complete guide to what's happening here in the Seaway Valley this summer. Journey to the past in an area steeped in history!

This Is Your FREE COPY

A Special Section to the

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

Anniversaries and more

Seaway Valley brimming with activity

Whether you're planning a trip this summer, or just intend to relax in your backyard for a few days, this comprehensive guide will help you do it better.

Winchester's location at the hub of two major highways makes the area a natural gateway to all the things to see and do in Ottawa, Quebec, or upstate New York. But this summer there will be lots to do right here in Winchester and the surrounding villages.

The100th birthday celebrations in the village will keep local residents and visiting friends and relatives busy throughout the two weeks of July 30 and August 7 (see schedule of activities inside).

Celebrations to mark Chesterville's 150th birthday and a 25-year reunion at North Dundas District High School will provide long-time residents the chance to reminisce about years gone by.

The region will be a hive of activity this summer. There are attractions in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry capable of drawing visitors from across the country. The 50th anniversary of Old Fort Henry which has special events all summer, allows visitors to get the feeling of the war of 1812.

Local theatre has a wonderful season planned as do all the people who provide accommodation for visitors. And even if you're not a visitor, get out for a few days and see what's out there and who you can get to know right in your own backyard.

Golf courses, camping, tournaments, pick-your-own farms, family farm vacations and much more awaits you this summer in the Seaway and surrounding valley.

Place yourself beside giant lake carriers and cargo vessels from the world over as you wander the Heritage Highway that follows the St. Lawrence River. A closer look is provided at points where these ships nose through the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks.

From a modern international waterway you can turn back time with a visit to Fort Wellington, a one-time British outpost.

Continue your stroll through history at Upper Canada Village, a living museum community where you can experience rural life in an 1860's setting.

Enjoy the skirl of the bagpipes at the world-renowned Glengarry Highland Games. Embrace the rest of the world at Cornwall's Multi-Cultural Festival at the end of June.

There's so much that awaits you this summer — so get out and enjoy it.

Pick your own produce

There is nothing quite like the taste of sun-ripened, freshly picked fruit and vegetables straight from the farm gate. This produce always tastes that much better if you've picked it yourself.

According to Ministry of Agriculture (OMAF) officials, there are over 40 varieties of Ontario fruit and vegetables that range from apples to zucchini. They are all seasonably available through pick-your-own farms right across the province.

So even if you are on vacation, you can still get a taste of the farm at the nearest pick-your-own business.

Strawberries are by far the most popular crop, with over 70 per cent of the Ontario harvest coming from these farms.

Apples, raspberries, beans and tomatoes are also favorites with pick-your-own crowds.

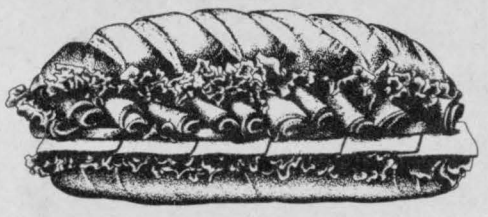
The value of produce sold from the farm gate to the consumer is well over $22 million annually. A growing number of farmers have been allocating some or all of their land to pick-your-own because this method of harvest eliminates a large percentage of expensive labor costs.

OMAF has been annually publishing a list of Ontario pick-you-own farms since 1970. The 54-page booklet is already available in OMAF offices. The farms are listed first by the area of the province, and then by the produce they grow. The name, phone number and location are included.

A handy, harvest-season chart will indicate when to head out to pick your desired fruit or vegetables.

The scope and popularity of the pick-your-own listing has grown from 69 farms in 1970 to well over 389 farms listed in this year's publication.

A&M Restaurant



Pizza, Subs,
Canadian & Italian
Foods

WE FEATURE TAKE-OUT SERVICE
FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS CALL 821-3115

A&M Restaurant
Breakfast - Lunch - Full Course Meals
HIGHWAY 31, GREELY

Osgoode Township Museum and Archives



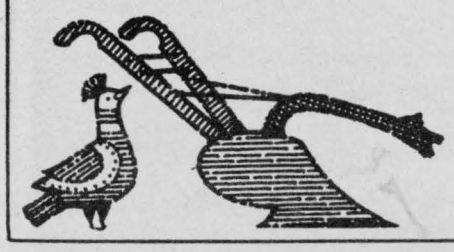
The Osgoode Township Historical Society invites you to visit our Museum and Archives this summer.

LOCATION: On Highway 31 in the village of Vernon.

SUMMER HOURS: Tuesday to Saturday, 9am-5pm; Sunday, 1-5pm. Free admission.

EXHIBITS: Pioneer implements, furniture, tools, quilting, cheesemaking, school histories.

ARCHIVES: Extensive archives including family histories; old photographs; cemetery records; births; deaths; school and tax registers.



PIONEER DAYS: August 6-7. Antique machinery, vehicles, team of oxen, games and demonstrations. Refreshments available.

ALL WELCOME

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Exit Upper Canada Road near Upper Canada Village

For ticket information and reservations call 613-543-3298 or write Upper Canada Playhouse, Box 852, Morrisburg, Ont.

1988 Repertory Professional Theatre

June 25 - July 17:
My Darling Judith
by Norm Foster
A racy rolicking midsummer's night comedy.

June 26, July 9 & 24, Aug. 6 & 28, Sept. 3:
Lucien
written and performed by Marshall Button
The opinionated Acadian millworker is back for six midnight shifts.

July 16 - Aug. 14:
Bordertown Cafe
by Kelly Rebar
A dramatic portrait of an Americanadian bordertown family.

Aug. 11 - Sept. 4:
The 401 Show
by Marshall Button and Susan Wesson
A high powered musical journey down the most boring highway this side of Saskatchewan.

Aug. 7, 8 & 9:
Upper Canada Children's Festival
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PREHISTORIC WORLD
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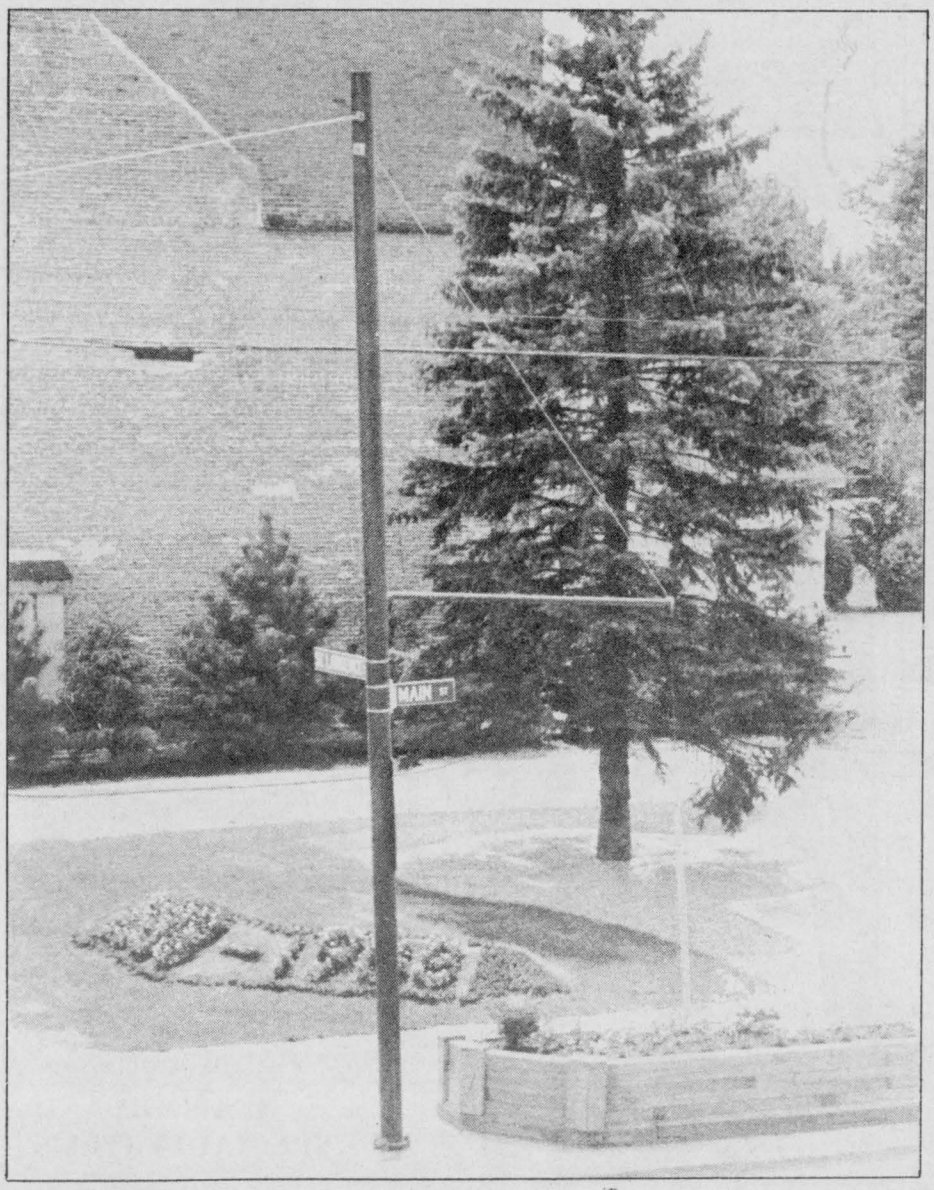
P.O. Box 1139, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Winchester celebrates centennial in '88

Village to host huge birthday party for residents, past and present



This year's centennial celebrations here in Winchester will provide the scene for many discussions about the "old days."

There will be talk about how the old neighbors are doing, how people have changed and what they're doing today.

Residents from the present and the past will gather together for one great big party this summer, during the week of July 30 to Aug. 7 right here in Winchester to celebrate the village's 100th birthday.

The Winchester Centennial Parade Committee is gearing up for the biggest parade in the village's history to start the whole celebration off.

The parade begins at 1pm on July 30 at the community centre. Included in the parade are floats, bands, motorcycles, steam engines and more. From the community centre the parade route winds through the village ending at the community centre.

After that the party really begins. Several events or activities are planned for every day and evening during the week-long celebration. Many events such as the museum display and walking tours will be available every day of the week.

Residents of the village are eagerly awaiting the festivities. The Business Improvement Area began a downtown revitalization project last year which has seen the installation of sidewalks and flowers in the downtown core as well as a beautiful park where weary celebrants can take a rest from the festivities.

As well, many villagers have agreed to open their homes for bed and breakfast accommodations. "Welcome to Winchester - Centennial Celebration" kits are available for $2, pre-ordered from the clerk's office. Kits can also be picked up upon your arrival in the village.

In addition, a 124-page illustrated "Story of Winchester" from 1888 to 1988 is available for $12 per copy. The book is a wonderful souvenir for present and former residents of the village and will be a cherished keepsake in forthcoming years.

The Reeve and council of the Village of Winchester as well as the chairpersons of the centennial committee invite everyone to come and join the merrymaking.

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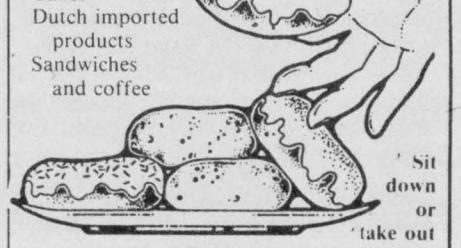
Sit down or take out
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 7am-5:30pm; Fri., 7am-9pm

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Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge
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- BROOKDALE CINEMAS (3)*
- SCOTIABANK & CASHSTOP 24-HOUR AUTOMATED BANKING*
- BEER STORE (BREWER'S RETAIL)*
- LIQUOR STORE (LCBO)*
- A&W RESTAURANT*
- MISS CORNWALL RESTAURANT*
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- APPLE GALLERY
- GODARD UPPER VALLEY BOOK SHOP *
- COLES BOOK STORE
- CORNWALL HOBBY SHOP
- DRESS CODES
- PARISIEN FASHIONS
- VILLAGE CLASSICS AND BRIDAL LOFT
- RON'S FABRICS
- THE SQUIRE SHOP
- AGNEW SHOES
- KERN'S JEWELLERY
- PEOPLES JEWELLERS
- DIRECT FILM
- PARKWAY PHOTO II
- WORLD WIDE TRAVEL*
- JACK'S LOTTERY
- BROOKDALE TEXACO GAS BAR*
- AUTOMATED AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN*
- BROOKDALE MALL INFORMATION CENTRE

(*) Some stores have extended hours

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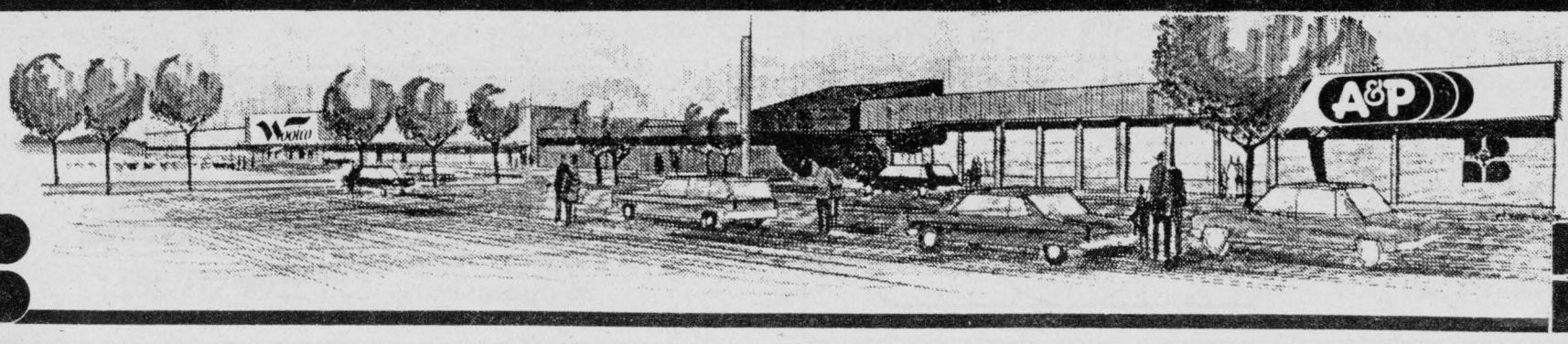

Bed and breakfast accommodations offer vacationers price alternative

Bed and breakfasts are an affordable alternative to traditional accommodation. They offer a cosy atmosphere, hearty breakfasts and comfortable surroundings. And if it's a relaxing holiday you're taking, your hosts couldn't be a better source of information to some of the not-so-touristy things to do and see in the village or town where you've stopped.

Bed and Breakfast facilities in Ontario are almost always listed with a more local bed and breakfast association. So any complaints or queries should be directed to the association in that area.

In the Seaway and surrounding area you may contact the following places for information on accommodation as you're planning your route:

Eastern Ontario Bed and Breakfast Association, c/o Roduner Farm, RR1 Cardinal, Ontario, K0E 1E0, 7am to 9pm. 613-657-4830.

Kingston Area Bed and Breakfast Association, 10 Westview Road, Kingston, Ontario, K7M 2C3, 7:30am to 11pm. 613-542-0214.

Ottawa Area Bed and Breakfast Association, P.O. Box 4848, Station E, Ottawa, K1S 5J1. 24-hour service, 613-563-0161.

Ottawa Centretown Bed and Breakfast Association, 253 McLeod St., Ottawa, K2P 1A1. 8am to 10pm. 613-234-7577.

Seaway Valley Bed and Breakfast Association, P.O. Box 884, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 1Z3, 8:30am to 4:30pm. 613-932-0299.

Rideau Valley Homestay Association, P.O. Box 455, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2N0.

Rates per day vary from place to place. But count on between $30 and $45 per single per night. Much of the price depends on what type of facilities are offered and the type of breakfast desired. All associations are encouraged to be registered with Tourism Ontario Inc. for a star rating.

Tourism Ontario is a non-profit, private federation of hospitality and travel associations with over 1,000 urban hotels, motels, and motor inns, resorts, wilderness camps and lodges and country inns represented.

The yellow and blue Tourism Ontario Recommended sign outside an establishment gives you an assurance that the lodging establishment displaying it has been inspected by Tourism Ontario.

These places are inspected every year and rated with stars from one to five.

The grading program works like this:

* Provides basic furnishings and very limited or no facilities, amenities and guest services.

** Provides more furnishings and some facilities, amenities and guest services.

*** Provides better quality furnishings and a more extensive range of facilities, amenities and guest services.

**** Provides superior quality furnishings and a complete range of facilities, amenities and guest services.

***** Provides deluxe accommodation. Marked superiority in extent and quality of facilities, amenities and guest services.

These ratings are probably more applicable to hotels, but if a bed and breakfast establishment has one, it is a good indication of the service you'll receive.

Finally, if you have a choice of homes to choose from in one place, word of mouth is often the best recommendation you can get. Find out from your friends or acquaintances how they found the service and meals and make your choice then.

Come to the home of the
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The Corporation of the

Village of Maxville

Reeve: George Currier
Clerk-Treasurer: C.A. Charbonneau
Councillors: Allan Douglas, David Munro, Dale Munro and Verna MacGregor

Glengarry Highland Games

Sat., July 30, 1988
Tattoo - July 29, 1988





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The Beaver Block (Dining Room)
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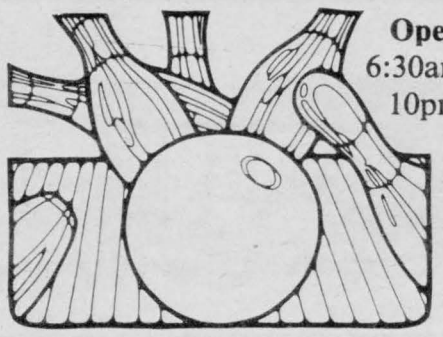

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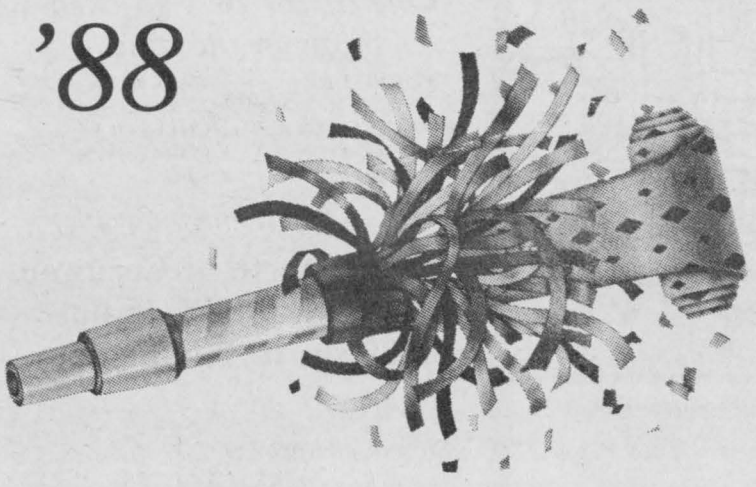
Celebration '88



WINCHESTER 1888 100 1988 CENTENNIAL

We invite you to come celebrate with us Saturday, July 30 to Sunday, Aug. 7, inclusive.

Registration

Kit available at Municipal Hall. Includes name tag, centennial pin, walking tour brochure and more. $2.00 each. Tickets for special events requiring admission charge are also available at Municipal Hall.

Day one

Saturday, July 30, 1988

11:00am-1:00pm - Children's Activities, downtown area, clowns, balloons, face painting, magic, etc. **(Free).**
12 noon - Chicken Barbecue - 100 Club Park.
12:30pm - Opening Ceremonies - Centennial Park - downtown.
1:00pm - Gigantic Parade - starts at 100 Club Park.
All day and evening - Steam and Antique Show and Car Show, adjacent to park. Admission $2.
3:00-4:00pm - Magic Show - Centennial Park - free.
4:00pm - OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team - downtown - **FREE.**
5:00pm - Chicken Barbecue - 100 Club Park.
9:00pm-1:00am - Outdoor Dance featuring Winchester's own Jim Wicks & Westburg Union. Admission $5 each - Community Centre.

Day two

Sunday, July 31, 1988

10:30am - Ecumenical Church Service - Community Centre. Guest speaker - Dr. Paul Smith, People's Church, Toronto. Guest soloist - George Beverly Shea (former Winchester native) of the Billy Graham team.
12:00 noon - Lunch served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering
12:00 noon - Steam & Antique Machinery and Car Show adjacent to 100 Club Park. Admission $2.
1:00-2:00pm - OPP Pipes and Drums - baseball diamond at 100 Club Park - **FREE**
1:00-4:30pm - House Tours - register United Church. Admission $2.
2:00-4:00pm - Children's Activities - craft afternoon - Tent at 100 Club Park - **FREE**
5:00-8:00pm - Dinner served - 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering
7:00pm - Band Concert - Dave Irwin's 'Night Train' 100 Club Park - **FREE**

Day three

Monday, August 1, 1988

"Firemen's Day"

11:30am-1:30pm - Lunch - United Church Hall.
12 noon - 9:00pm - Refreshment Garden - 100 Club Park. Music supplied by Fawcett's.
1:00-2:30pm - Parade and Fire Truck Display. Children encouraged to attend.
2:30-6:00pm - Firemen's Demonstrations, competitions and games - 100 Club Park - **FREE**
5:00-8:00pm - Meals served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering
8:00-9:30pm - Talent Show - 100 Club Park - **FREE** Outdoors, weather permitting, bring lawn chairs.
9:30pm - Arrival of Torch Bearers - Starting at the Centennial Flame, Parliament Hill to 100 Club Park.
9:35pm - Fireworks Display - 100 Club Park - with music by Sharon Adams - **FREE.**

Day four

Tuesday, August 2, 1988

"Ault's Day"

10:30-11:30am - Mini Concert - VanCamp Organ Museum - **FREE** (west on Hwy. 43, south on Development Road)
11:00am-3:00pm - "Children's Day at the 100 Club Park" sponsored by Ault Foods (children's lunches provided).
11:30am-1:30pm - Lunch - Anglican Church and Betheny Chapel Ladies - Anglican Church Hall.
2:00pm - Tour and Video - Winchester and District Memorial Hospital - main hospital entrance.
2:00-3:00pm - Hy Shy Nigh Seniors Band - leader, Ruby Steele - Centennial Park, downtown - **FREE**
5:00-8:00pm - Meals Served - 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering
8:00pm - Fashion Show - "Bridal Fashions Through the Century" presented by the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary - Sponsored by Ault Foods - admission $2.50 - Community Centre.
Day long displays by Ault Foods.

Day five

Wednesday, August 3, 1988

"Winchester Legion, Branch 108 Day"

11:30am-1:30pm - Luncheon - Presbyterian Church Hall
12:00 noon - Legion Sponsored Refreshment Garden - 100 Club Park. Music supplied by Fawcett's.
1:00pm - Static Displays - Community Centre - Upstairs. Navy Historical Display. Mapping and Charting Display. Search and Rescue Display. Victoria Cross Winners Display (Debut).
Above displays shown Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
2:00-4:00pm - Children's Program - Performing Group Mime Act - 100 Club Park - **FREE.**
5:00-8:00pm - Meals served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering.
7:00pm - Military Parade - Winchester Public School to 100 Club Park, featuring SD&G Highlanders and Pipe Bands.
8:30pm - Bless "Em" All (stage show) by R.A. Centre, Ottawa. R.A.T.S. - sponsored by Winchester Legion - Community Centre.

Day six

Thursday, August 4, 1988

"100 Club Day"

8:30am-4:00pm - Swim Meet - 100 Club sponsored - pool at 100 Club Park.
10:00am-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:00pm - Tours of Winchester Cheese - **FREE**
10:30-11:30pm - Mini Concert. VanCamp Organ Museum - **FREE. (West on Hwy. 43, south on Development Road).**
11:30am-1:30pm - Luncheon - Baptist Church Hall.
2:00-4:00pm - Children's Activities - "Pet Show" 100 Club Park - **FREE.**
2:00-4:00pm - Entertainment - 100 Club Park - supplied by Fawcett's.
5:00-8:00pm - Meals served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering
7:30-9:30pm - Armed Forces Band Concert - Cabaret Style - Community Centre - **FREE.** Intermission and after show music by Sharon Adams.

Daily activities

Walking Tours - Pamphlets at Municipal Building - $1 each. (may be used anytime)
OPP Display Trailer - 100 Club Park - 10:00am-6:00pm -**FREE.**
Museum Display - Winchester Public School - **FREE** - times to be posted.
Women's Institute, Tweedsmuir History Book, Crafts - Winchester Public School - **FREE** - times to be posted.
Socks 'N Things Mfg. - Visitors welcome daily - **FREE** - Clarence Street.
Sports Hall of Fame - (tentative) Curling Club Lounge.
Midway - Rides, etc., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 3-6.

Day seven

Friday, August 5, 1988

"Lions Club of Winchester Inc. Day"

10:00am-12:00 noon and 1:00pm-3:00pm - Tours - Winchester Cheese.
11:30am-1:30pm - Lunch - Wesleyan Church Hall.
11:45am-1:15pm - Talent Show - Buster Brown Dancers, Old Time Fiddlers, etc., sponsored by Winchester Lions - **FREE** - Downtown Centennial Park.
2:00-4:00pm - Children's Activities (5-10 years old). Dance - Henderson Hall - **FREE.**
3:00pm-5:30pm - Refreshment Garden - 100 Club Park - Lions sponsored entertainment - Dave and Spike.
5:00-8:00pm - Dinners served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering.
8:00-11:00pm - Sock Hop (10-13 years old only). Henderson Hall - **FREE.**
7:00-10:00pm - WHS Reunion Class of 1931-32, Grade 9, Anglican Church.
8:00pm - Wayne Rostad - Family Brown, Donna and Leroy, Tommy Hunter Show - Community Centre. Admission $10 each.

Day eight

Saturday, August 6, 1988

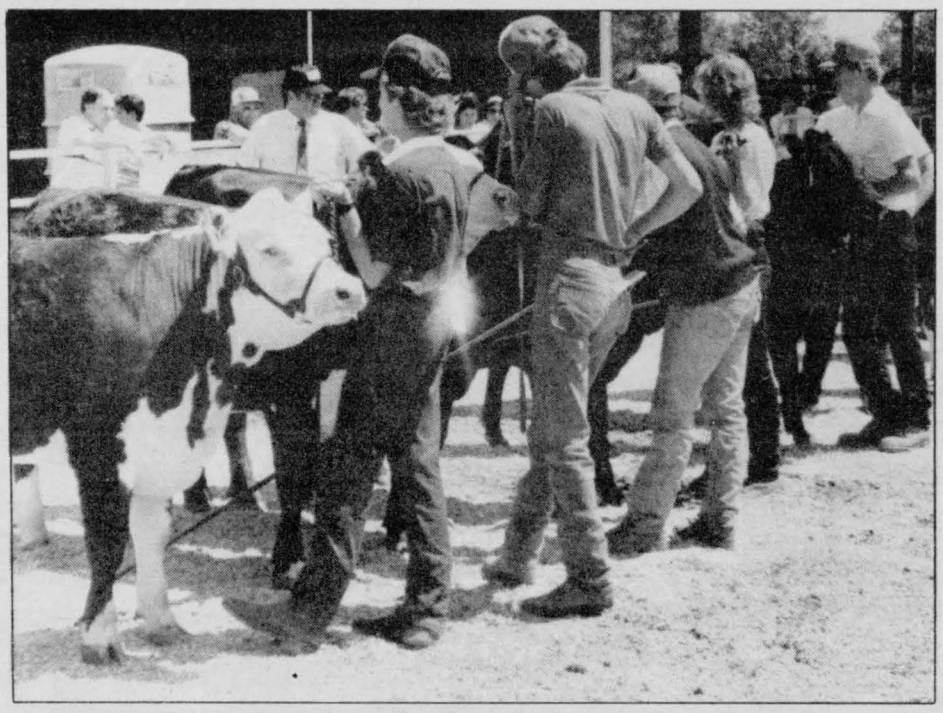
"Chamber of Commerce Heritage Day"

8:00am-5:00pm - Gigantic Sidewalk Sale.
9:00pm - Petting Zoo - behind Biccum & McIntosh - **FREE**
10:00am-6:00pm - WHS Class of 1931-32, Grade 9 reunion, Anglican Church.
11:00am - Children's Program - entertainers - Gordon Webber, Mime; Carolyn's School of Dance; NDDHS Drama Club and more - Centennial Park.
12:00 noon - Refreshment Garden - entertainers - Julie and Dave - Main St. E.
1:00pm - Dairy Princess Competition - Dundas Milk Committee. MC Paul Meldrum of CJOH's "Valley Farmer" show. Entertainers - Singing Farmers of Vankleek Hill, The Acres Family - Centennial Park.
3:00pm - Auction of baking contest items. Contests, etc. Hugh Fawcett, Auctioneeer - Centennial Park.
5:00-8:00pm - Meals served at 100 Club Park - AJ's Catering.
7:00-9:00pm - Rendezvous with your old WHS friends - upstairs hall - Community Centre.
9:00pm-1:00am - Centennial Ball - sponsored by WHS Alumni. Big Band sound of Moxie Whitney. Prize for best period costume (1880's), men's, ladies - admission $5 each - Community Centre.
(Some costumes supplied by NAC Ottawa, Ont.)

Day nine

Sunday, August 7, 1988

8:00-11:00am - FREE Breakfast at the park - compliments of AJ's Catering.
Church of your choice. Fond Farewells.

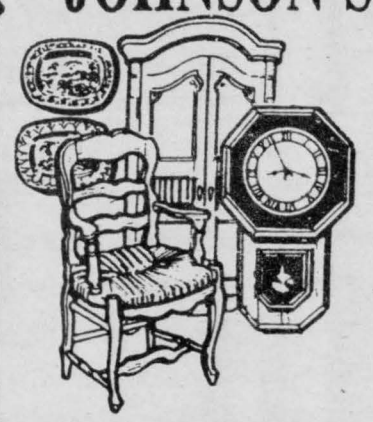


Livestock and horticulture play a vital role in rural fairs throughout the area.

Agricultural fairs

July 22-24	Avonmore
Aug. 5-7	Williamstown
Aug. 11-14	Navan
Aug. 11-14	Vankleek Hill
Aug. 18-28	Ottawa
Aug. 19-21	Merrickville
Aug. 19-21	South Mountain
Aug. 26-28	Chesterville
Sept. 2-5	Stormont County Fair - Newington
Sept. 9-10	Spencerville
Sept. 9-11	Russell
Sept. 15-18	Richmond
Sept. 23-25	Carp
Sept. 29 - Oct. 2	Metcalfe

JOHNSON'S ANTIQUES INC.



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- COLLECTABLES
- PORCELAIN
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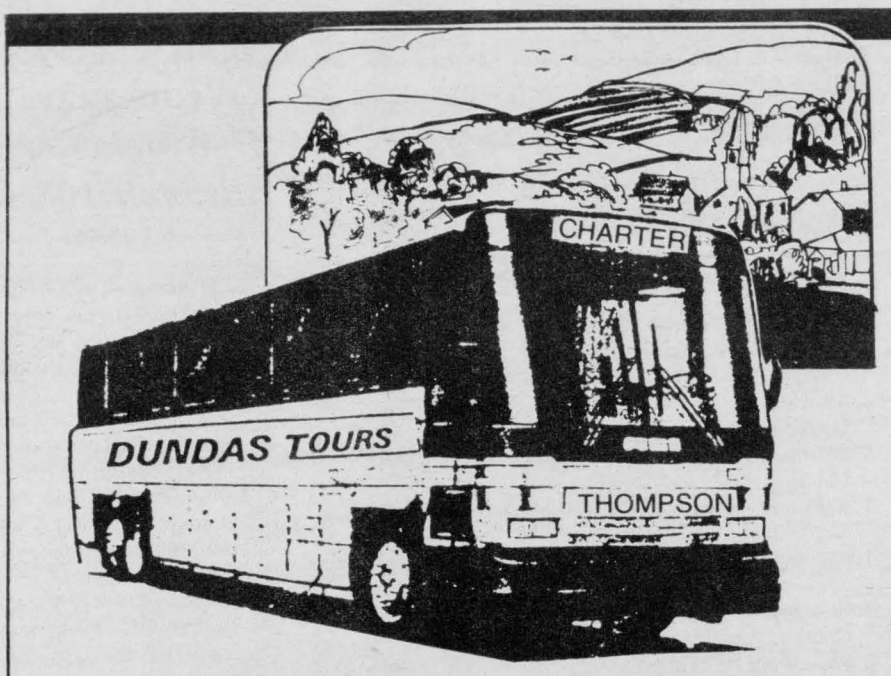

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Vacation farms grow in popularity, number

Tucked away just on the outskirts of Vernon, is a productive dairy and cash crop farm that is storybook in appearance, and refreshing to view. The rolling hill that ends up at the red brick farmhouse, looks as inviting and appealing as anyone's childhood memories of life back on the farm.

But unknown to many passersby, this 300-acre farm, home to Ulrike and Siegfried Mueller, is indeed a haven to many vacationers throughout the summer and fall months.

Mueller's farm is one of over 90 family farms that belong to the Ontario Vacation Farm Association (OVFA), an organization that promotes vacationing on farms across the province.

Vacation farms in Ontario are attracting more city dwellers than ever before. Approximately 5,000 guests from around the world visit Ontario's vacation farms annually. And, since 1977 when the OVFA was formed, the number of members has more than tripled.

The Eastern Ontario countryside stretches from valleys to ragged hills, between the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Ottawa River. Dairy farms prosper and mixed farming operations abound.

Through the OVFA, a select group of these farmers has opened their doors to visitors to meet new friends, to share their lifestyles and to learn about the world through the eyes of their guests, as well as educate others about their way of life.

The Muellers have been farm vacation hosts now for six years and enjoy it thoroughly, says Ulrike. "Some people come to the farm especially to see how the other folks live, but others just come to rest and be away from the city."

Ulrike, like all other farm vacation hosts, looks after all the bookings and meals. Siegfried, although not directly involved with this part, is always on hand to answer questions from curious city people who have never seen a cow or how it gets milked.

For the Muellers, the years of hosting visitors at their home has been worth it, though for another reason. The personal rewards they receive from informing people about agriculture can never be replaced. They are happy they can promote the industry to city people who often "underestimate the amount of work that goes into a farming operation."

However, if you're thinking of taking a farm vacation this summer, don't expect to be entertained. Host farms are regularly inspected to make sure the accommodations and meals are up to the organization's standards. So each host will make sure you're comfortable and well fed.

These are operating farms you'll be staying at, not just homes in the country. So be prepared to see a real farming business in action — especially in the summer when crops come off and farmers put in long hours in the fields.

If guests don't know anything about agriculture when they arrive, then they certainly will have a good idea of what it's all about by the time they leave.

In order to join the association, each farm must meet certain criteria, but not all farms offer the same type of accommodations.

Four options are offered: At home accommodations with meals provided; separate accommodation on the farm, in cottages, or second farmhouse with kitchen and housekeepisng facilities; day tours for schools and other groups.

Guests must make arrangements with the farm host directly. And some farms cater to special interests, such as seniors only, children only, families or disabled persons.

The prices vary according to the length of your stay and the type of accommodation. But generally, for the Eastern Ontario region, Bed and



Breakfast will run you about $35 for two people per night.

Every farm host has her own specialties when it comes to preparing meals for farm guests. Home-grown meat and vegetables are usually main courses. Home baking and preserves often decorate the table. Bed and breakfast guests may choose simple toast and coffee or more elaborate country fresh eggs and pancakes. Meals are served with the farm family or other guests, who are requested to be on time for meals.

that are in the Seaway area, here is a brief description of a couple of farms.

* The Mueller's farm is called Gruen Valley, and is located at the end of Rideau Street just outside Vernon. The Muellers can accommodate longer stays as well as bed and breakfast visitors, in the addition to their farm home.

* Tanglewood Farm is operated by Stewart and Christena McIntosh, located five kilometres west of Apple Hill. Daily and bed and breakfast accommodation is available at this 200-acre dairy farm bordering on Glengarry County. Horses, sleigh rides and home cooked meals are the specialty.

* Stanlee Farm is five kilometres east of Avonmore on Hwy. 43, and is run by Sesel and Mavis Wert. This century-old beef and dairy operation features real family atmosphere including tea and cookies in the evening and a hearty morning breakfast with homemade jams and preserves.

* Nationview Gardens is six kilometres east of Kemptville. Ed and Georgette Berube run this vegetable and cash crop operation. Handicapped persons, as well as French-speaking visitors are welcome to this bilingual farm. It operates May through to September. Bed and breakfast accommodations only.

* Graham's Pightle is located near Oxford Station, one kilometre south of Bishop's Mills on County Rd. 18. This operation, run by Joyce and Bob Graham, boasts an 1850s stone home surrounded by fields and forest. Visitors are also welcome in the winter for cross-country skiing, followed by a sauna. Bed and breakfast accommodations only.

* Blueroof Farm is operated by Kim Ondaatje two kilometres northeast of Bellrock and 42 kilometres northwest of Kingston. Daily tours, bed and breakfast, as well as longer stays in a self-contained suite are featured on this natural beef farm. A "Garden of Eden" swimming area is contrasted against the history of the property that dates back to 1812.

For more details, contact OMAF, or the Ontario Vacation Farm Association, RR2, Alma, Ontario, N0B 1A0.

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Battle of Crysler Farm Visitor Centre re-opens

After being closed for three years, the Battle of Crysler Farm Visitor Centre at Upper Canada Village will be re-opened this year to visitors.

The refurbished building was completely re-designed with a theatre for audio visual presentations explaining the War of 1812 and the Battle of Crysler Farm, artifacts of the period, uniforms of the British 49th and 89th Regiment of Foot displayed on mannequins, weapons and a lifesize mural of the battle's climax, which took place at 4:30pm on Nov. 11, 1813.

According to Phil Dunning, who is closely involved with the centre, the official opening on Sat., June 18 and Sunday the 19th, will feature a re-enacted encampment scene from the period by volunteer actors. They will demonstrate food preparation, camp activities, morning prayers and a mock battle.

The centre was officially dedicated in 1961, but was closed in 1985 for renovations. "We're really looking forward to the re-opening, three years is a long time for a display to be closed," says Dunning.

Living museum keeps growing

Upper Canada Village, located 11 kilometres east of Morrisburg, is a museum which portrays the growth of rural eastern Upper Canada (Ontario) between 1784-1867.

Although only in existence since 1961, the village possesses such a degree of authenticity that emulates both the industry and the 1800s settlements.

A range of village activities is sufficiently wide to appeal to each visitor. The mill pond is surrounded by the industry of the grist, woollen and saw mills, integral components of survival in Upper Canada villages.

One of the newer additions to UCV is Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills, which opened in May of 1985.

Bellamy's Mill was built in 1821 on the south branch of the Rideau River and served as the nucleus for the village of North Augusta.

It was restored to the mid-1860s period at Upper Canada Village. It is equipped with three runs of stones and supporting machinery and is driven by two power sources — water and steam. The steam engine for the mill was purchased from the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit.

The mill is unique because it is the only one to present the evolution from water to steam power to the public. The regular farming chores, planting and harvesting will go on as in other years at Louck's Farm.

Today visitors can enjoy meals at Willard's Hotel, which features 1800s cuisine and produce grown and made at the village, including bread and cheese.

Domestic life is portrayed by several cooking and craft demonstrations. The women of the settlement keep busy preparing meals for the families, quilting and weaving.

Finally, the village store stocks excellent Canadian-made products, including those made by the village craftspeople. Tinware, brooms, furniture, blankets, quilts, and bread and cheese — all made on site — are wonderful mementos of the day to take home to remember the trip back to the 1800s.

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Aug. 26-28

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Friday, Aug. 26

(Everyday) Canada Packers Quilt Display
(Everyday) Exhibition Hall - Home Crafts
1:00pm Ayrshire Show
7:00pm Holstein Show
9:00pm Rock Concert, Fatal Mistake (open to all ages), divided floor

Saturday, Aug. 27
"NESTLE'S DAY"

9:00am Western Horse Show
9:30am Heavy Horse Show
11:00am Nail Pounding Competition, ages 3 and up
12:30pm Dominic D'Arcy, Singing Policeman
12:30pm -4pm Quilting Demonstration
1:00pm Jersey Show
1:00pm Fashion Show by Style Fashions, manager Kim Simser. VISA, Mastercard accepted. Sizes 6 to 44.
1:00pm Opening ceremonies. Special guest: Ross Craig from OAAF, District 1, along with past presidents dating back to 1949.
2:00pm Dominic D'Arcy, Singing Policeman
2:00pm AJ's live music (refreshment gardents)
2:30pm Wrestling men and lots of excitement
3:00-6:00pm Woodlands Chicken Barbecue
3:30pm Cow's Chip Bingo
4:00pm Skipping Performance under the leadership of Terry Buske
9:00pm Dance - Canadian Country, Ron McMunn, also the Quebec Fiddle Champion





Sunday, Aug. 28
"AULT'S DAY"

11:30am Beef Show
12:30pm Boum the Clown, Arena
12:30pm Tractor Pull
1:00pm Singing Farmers
1:00pm Baby Show registration in lobby
1:00-4:00pm Spinning Demonstration
1:00-6:00pm Woodlands Chicken Barbecue
2:00pm Baby Show
2:00pm AJ's live music entertainment in refreshment gardens
3:00pm Boum the Clown, arena
3:30pm Exhibit Assembly Awards
3:30pm Kountry Kousins Square Dance, Arena
4:00pm **CAR RAFFLE** 1988 Ford Mustang LX, also many cash prizes
7:00pm Community Fair Church Service in arena parking lot, special music by local talent.

Capsule guide to museums

HOUSE MUSEUM
Built by Colonel John By for the purpose of defending the Rideau Canal, this museum offers display depicting the history of the community. Merrickville, open weekends only, June 8-30 and Sept. 1-15 — 1-6pm, during July and Aug. Open daily (except Mondays) 1-6pm.

CARMEN HOUSE
Believed to be built around the year 1825, Carmen House is one of the oldest structures in the area. Carmen Road, Iroquois — open seven days a week — June to Labor Day — 9am to 5pm.

FORWARDERS MUSEUM
This 1812 stone building was the main site for the trade of the area in 1700 to 1850. Inside the story is told of the forwarders trade market. Water Street, Prescott — open May and June — 12:30-4:30pm (except Wednesday and Sunday) July and August — 9am to 4:30pm, Sundays — 12:30-4:30pm.

GLENGARRY PIONEER MUSEUM
This log building some 130 years old contains a collection of pioneer artifacts from the area. Dunvegan — open May to June and Labor Day to Thanksgiving weekend — 1:30-5:30pm during July and August, Tuesday through Sunday — 1:30-5:30pm.

NOR'WESTERS LOYALIST MUSEUM
Located in a Georgian style building of 1826, displays tell the story of the North West Company and the Loyalist who settled in the area following the American Revolution. Williamstown — open Victoria Day to Labor Day — 1:30-5:30pm, Saturday and holiday Monday. 10:30am to 5:30pm, September to Thanksgiving, weekends only.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM
Located on Highway 31 in the village of Vernon, this building houses an archival reference facility and the genealogical research papers of the historical society. The museum, as part of the structure, covers the period 1890-1930. The theme is local history. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1pm-5pm.

UNITED COUNTIES MUSEUM
Located in the Wood House. The visitor will be greeted with reminders of Eastern Ontario's historical past. Furnished with a varied collection of Canadiana household furnishings, articles and clothing, our early heritage unfolds.


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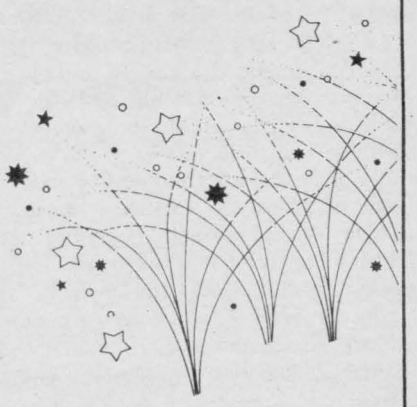


One of Winchester's chief attractions is its strategic location in Eastern Ontario. On the main CPR line the town is situated 25 minutes south of Ottawa at the Junction of Highways 31 and 43, and just 15 minutes north of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Highways 2 and 401 and some of the best beaches and picnic areas in the province. Centre of Ontario's best dairyland, the village is the hub of a prosperous farming area. Only a short drive to Uplands Air Terminal at the south side of Ottawa. Winchester is also served with rail and bus transportation. 100 miles west of Montreal, 250 miles east of Toronto, 400 miles north of New York City. Excellent connections to all points by motor, rail and air.

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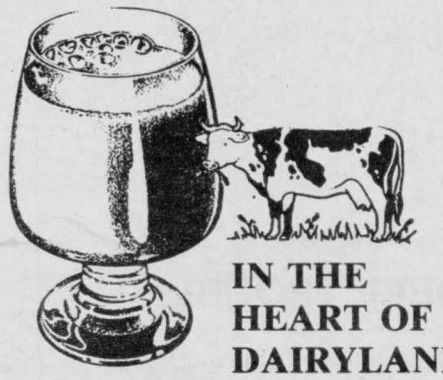
- House Tours ... and much more!


IN THE HEART OF DAIRYLAND

Summertime delicacies easy on the barbecue

Why slave over a hot stove in the heat of the summer, when the barbecue will do the same job?

With the advent of more sophisticated barbecues and accessories, cooking out of doors has not only become simpler but more enjoyable.

Lately, news of food cooked over fancy coals and expensive chips has filtered through the media, but when it comes to cooking outdoors there's nothing like a simple barbecue.

For beginners in the art, the basic fire-bowl or hibachi has proved very popular. These table-top models are available in two or three grill sizes and incorporate adjustable cooking levels. Other practical and inexpensive models include the traditional grill.

Gas and electric barbecues, although usually more expensive, provide a means for instant cooking. They usually include side tables and warming racks.

Casual summertime meals are supposed to be no-fuss, fun times with the emphasis on convenience and seasonal flavors.

But as the art of barbecuing advances, fanatics are becoming more adventurous, cooking not only the basic traditional meats, such as sausages, beef burgers and chicken legs, but indulging in all kinds of grand, exotic dishes, such as spit-roast duck and seafood kebabs.

With fish as plentiful as it is in the summer, whether you plan a trip to catch it yourself, or purchase it from a fish store, it's now the type of meal that can be cooked with ease and flair on the barbecue. Besides, cooking it outdoors just makes it taste better.

The principles for cooking fish are the same as meat, but cooking times are a little shorter. First, the choice of fuel is not a determining factor. Cooking over charcoal or gas flame does not affect the flavor. In both cases the heat should be steady rather than searing. If you're using charcoal, the heat should be from a nice constant ashy glow obtained after the fire has been tended for about an hour.

In choosing your fish for the barbecue you'll discover, if you haven't already, that there is a wide variety.

The flesh shouldn't be too dry and it should be able to hold its shape during cooking for easy turning. Therefore, the richer, more oily fishes are better, because the flesh cooks tight without flaking too easily. Bad choices are cod, haddock, plaice and sole.

Suitable selections are salmon, halibut, mullet, turbot, lobster and smaller rich fish cooked whole in their skins such as trout, mackerel, red mullet, herring and sardines.

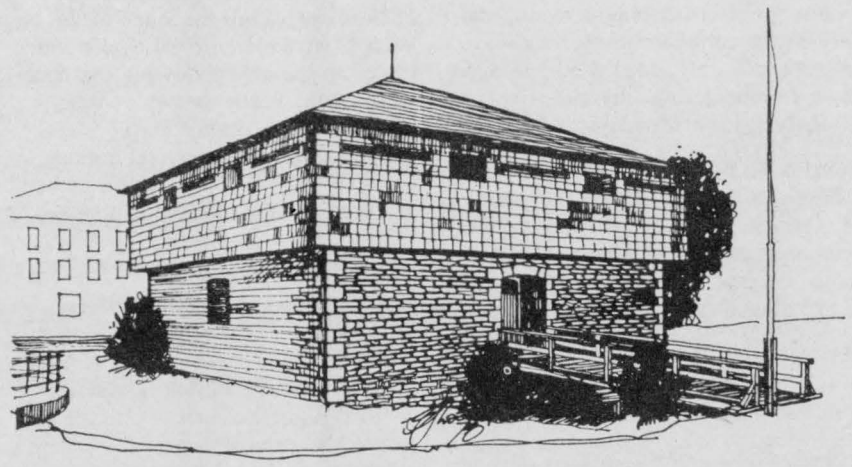
GUIDELINES FOR COOKING FISH

Cooking times depend on the thickness of the fish. Usually, an inch to an inch-and-a-half is about right. So if you have a large gang, cook more fish rather than putting on a larger fish, because the outside will be overcooked before the heat penetrates the centre.

Cook over an ashy glow or in the gas barbecue for about 10 minutes per side, for whole large fish, and about half that time for fish steaks and smaller fish. Butter brushed on while cooking tastes very nice, but take advantage and experiment with different marinades and sauces.

If you have a barbecue basket, use it. If you don't, wrap the fish in clean, small mesh chicken wire to hold the fish together and make it easier for turning. For doneness, check to see if the fish is cooked near the bone.

MERRICKVILLE BLOCKHOUSE
Merrickville, Ont.



Constucted in 1832, the Merrickville blockhouse is the largest of four such military structures built along the Rideau Canal. The building was designed to serve as barracks, and to provide safe storage for arms and ammunition.

Never attacked, the blockhouse was used as a residence for the lockmaster. Today, it is operated as a museum by the Merrickville and District Historical Society.

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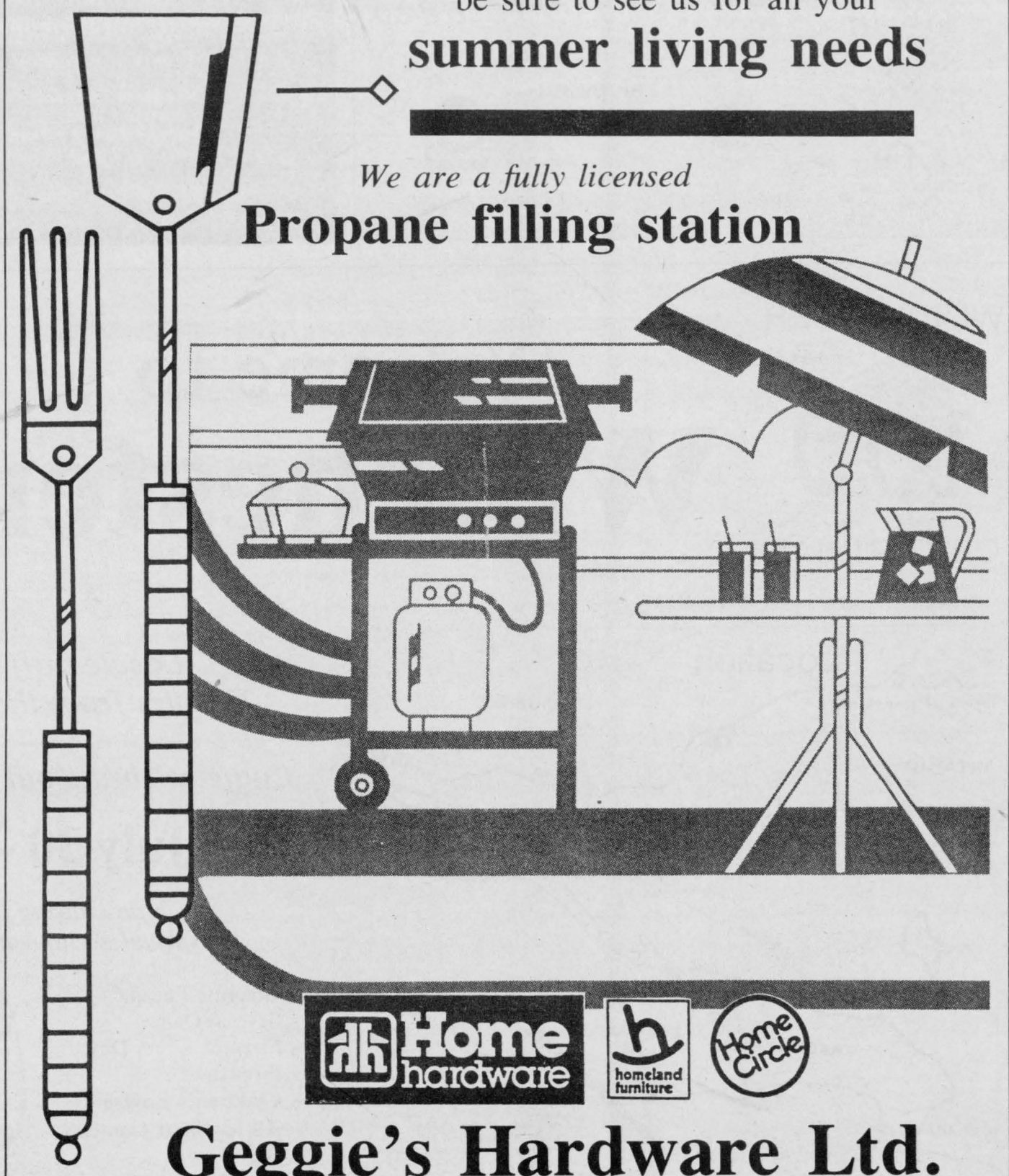

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Upper Canada Playhouse to revamp theatre

This will be the last season that the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg has to battle rain and raccoons, according to resident artistic director Marshall Button.

The board of directors has approved an expansion and refurbishment for the theatre that has been operating for five years now. The existing tent-like structure located just off Highway No. 2 near Morrisburg, will be replaced with a metal portion. It will be extended as well to accommodate 70 more seats. It now holds 430 people, but will hold 500 next season. And it will be insulated from sound and weather, says Button.

The extra seats are coming from a theatre in Cornwall, and additional lighting has been acquired from a community theatre in New Brunswick.

The total cost of renovations will be in the order of $300,000. The board hopes to receive half in the form of a grant from the provincial government, the remainder will have to be raised through special events and patron contributions, Button explains.

The renovations will be complete before the snow flies this winter. The tent will be dismantled following the season this year and a barnraising-like event will be organized this fall to help save on labor costs and to complete what work can be done by members and volunteers more quickly.

A renewed theatre should be ready for show by the season's opener in the summer of 1989.

Upper Canada Playhouse was formed in 1983 by a group of enthusiastic citizens in response to the need for a live theatre playhouse in the Morrisburg area. The existing Prince of Wales Theatre building housed the new theatre which has served as a valuable tourist attraction for the area for the past five years.

Its primary goal is to provide a good entertainment product in order to attract, maintain and develop the tourist trade in Eastern Ontario.

The theatre currently presents a summer theatre program and has achieved an increasing level of community support and box office success.

A new direction in 1987 saw the Playhouse form its own production company, mounting three plays locally including an original play written especially for Upper Canada Playhouse. Over 12,500 people attended plays last season.

Through the years the theatre has attempted to provide the experience of live theatre for the local community and increase production standards and values each year.

NEW SEASON TO EXTEND TO 10 WEEKS

This season which runs June 25 to Sept. 4, proves to do just that. A total of four plays will be featured, one of which was written for the playhouse again this year.

A double bang marks the kickoff for Upper Canada Playhouse's fifth season which opens Sat., June 25 with **My Darling Judith.** On the next night, Sun., June 26, **Lucien** is back. **Bordertown Cafe** opens July 16 and **The 401 Show** on Aug. 11. **The Upper Canada Children's Festival** begins with a matinee Sun., Aug. 7 and continues Aug. 8 and 9.

My Darling Judith is the newest comedy by Canada's most-produced playwright, Norm Foster. Set in a summer cottage in rural Ontario, this hilarious modern comedy of manners, deals with the folly of a man who makes too darn much money. Don't miss this Ontario premiere!

Lucien, the Acadian millworker, we all love to hate, is back for a very limited engagement. Written and performed by Marshall Button, and recently returned from a very successful coast-to-coast national tour, Lucien is stocked with fresh material. If you were turned away from last year's sold-out performances, check the dates so you don't miss **Lucien** this season.

Bordertown Cafe by Kelly Rebar is one of the most captivating plays of this decade. Set in a roadside diner very near the Canadian/American border, the story features the struggle of a young man torn between adolescence and adulthood. In the days of free trade and shamrock summits, Jimmy's identity struggle provides for both an entertaining drama and a platform for our national consciousness.

The 401 Show, written by Marshall Button with music by Sharon Wesson, is a musical revue inspired by the most boring highway this side of Saskatchewan. A highway with more than enough characters depending on it for their livelihood, recreation, or their ticket to somewhere. High energy entertainment that everyone will enjoy and who knows ... you may see yourself on stage!

The idea for the **Upper Canada Children's Festival** grew out of the success of last year's children's play, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe". Entertainment for the young and young-at-heart will include Ottawa's nationally acclaimed "Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre", a musical entertainer and more. Further details will be released when confirmed.

The curtain time for all plays is 8pm. For reserved seating call the Upper Canada Playhouse at 613-543-3298.

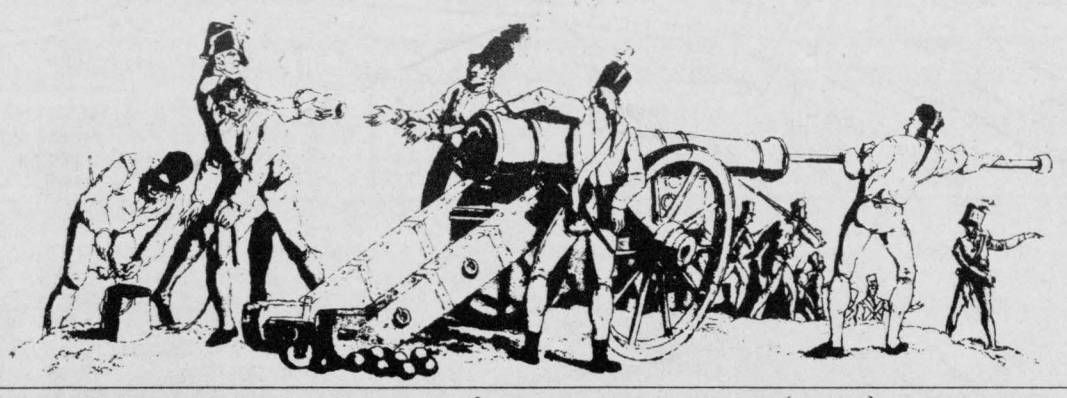
We're Fighting An Old Battle At Upper Canada Village This Weekend

June 18 & 19, Upper Canada Village will echo with the sound of cannon and musket fire as we commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Crysler's Farm.

Come visit an authentic War of 1812 military encampment with units from Canada and the U.S., and witness exciting demonstrations of tactical manoeuvres that helped our badly-outnumbered side fight back the American invaders. Saturday's festivities begin mid-morning and will include the official re-opening of the new Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre at 1:30 p.m. Sunday's activities begin at 10 a.m. Admission is FREE.

All activities will be held on the grounds of the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre, next to Upper Canada Village.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission



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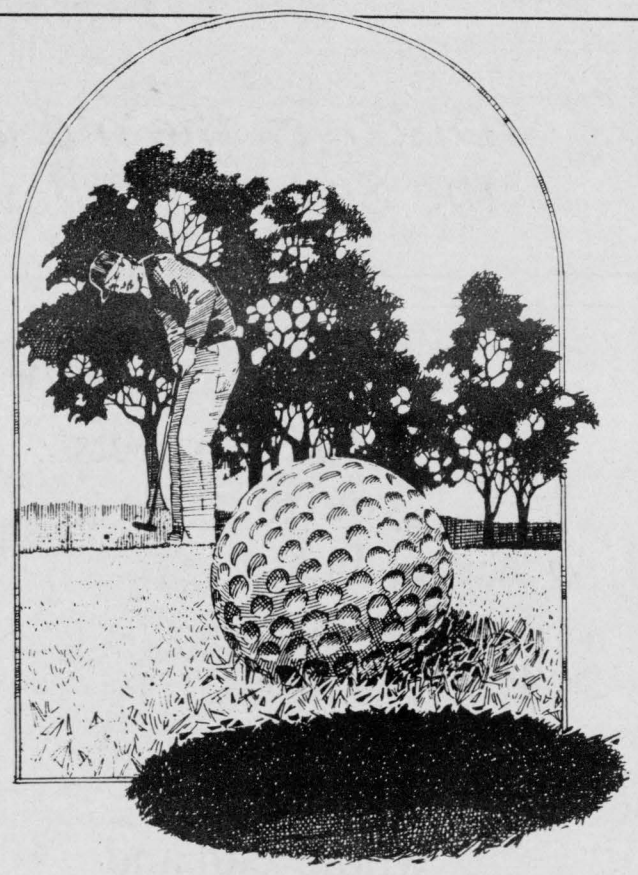

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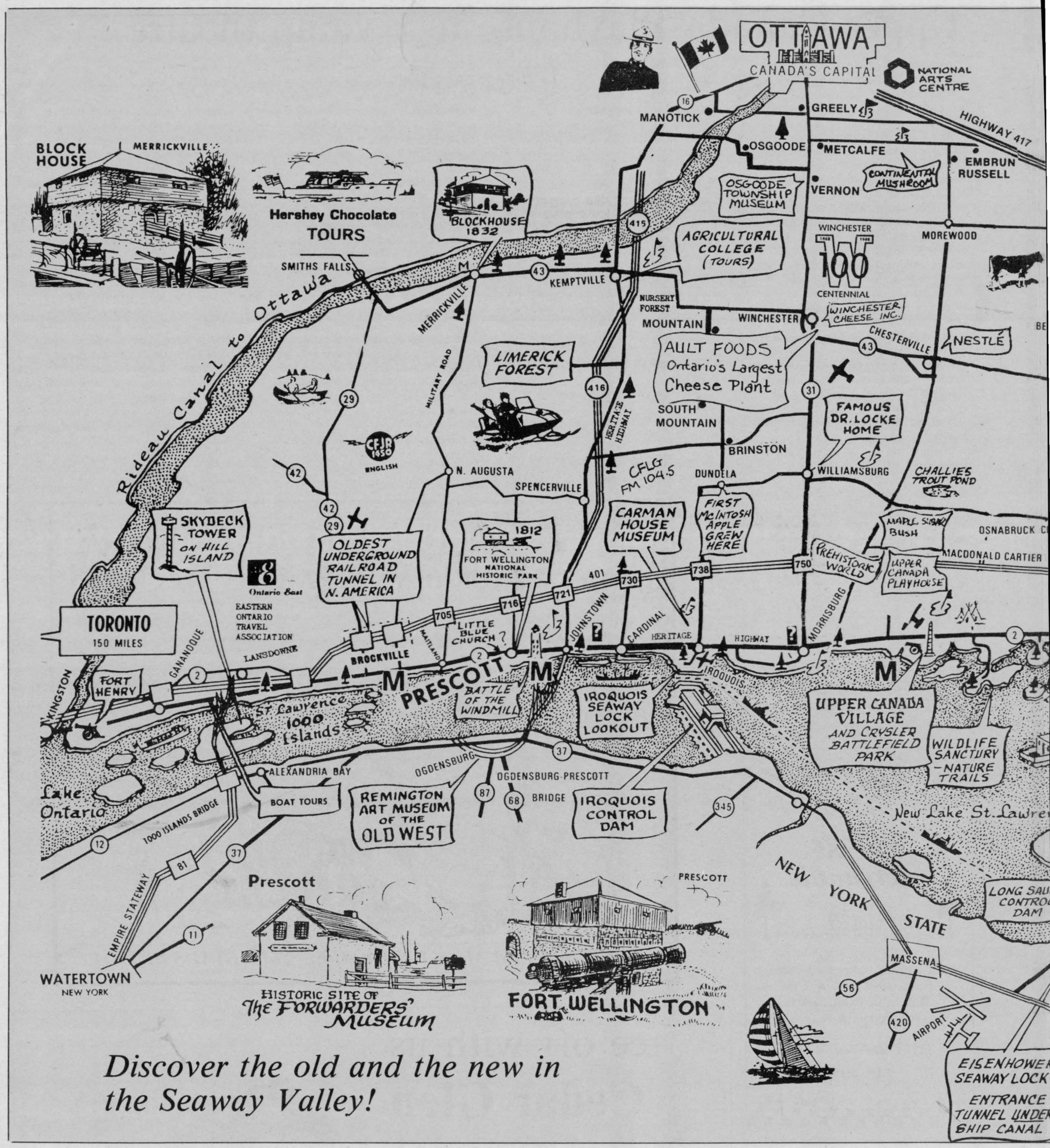

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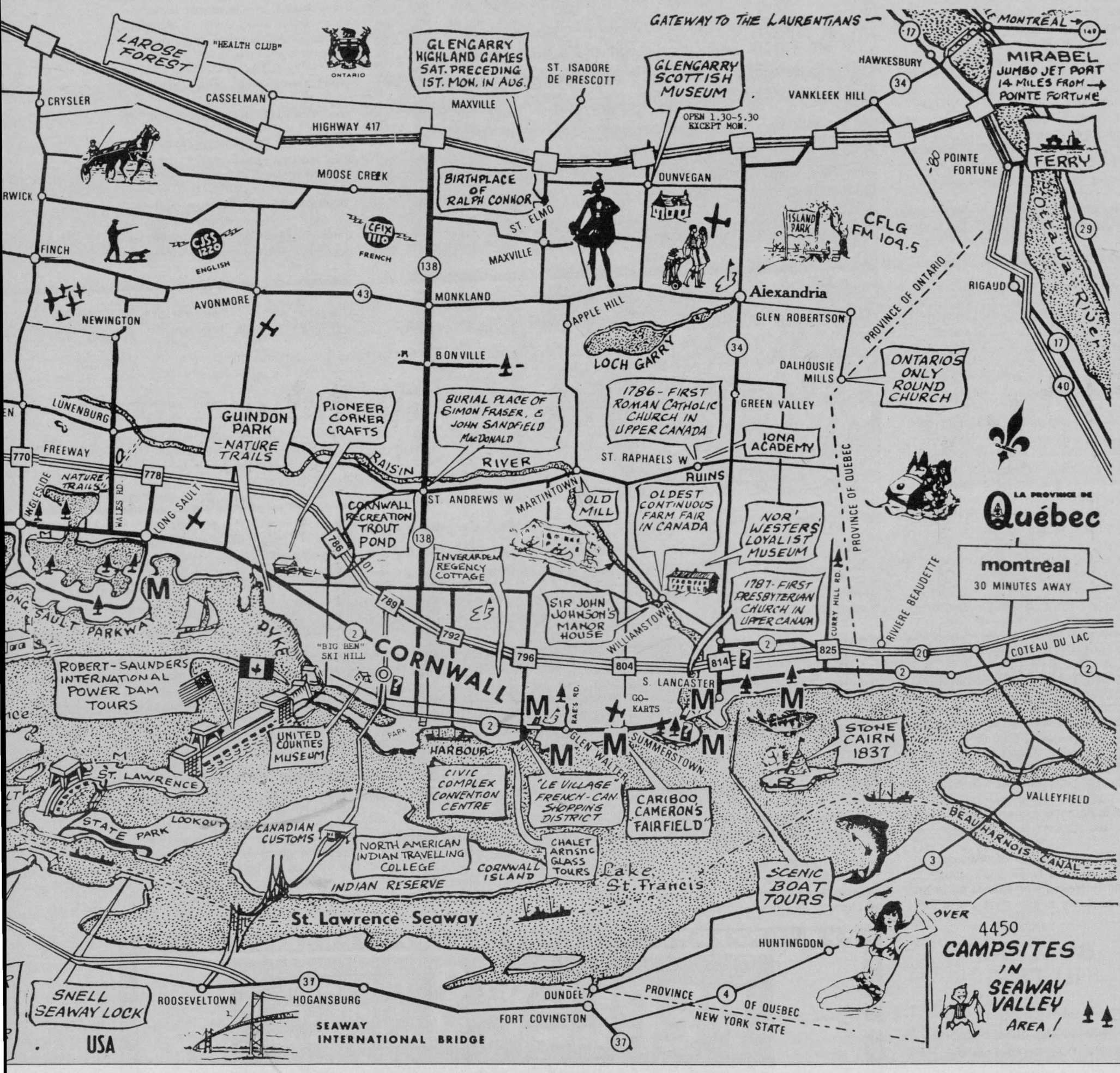

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Enjoy summer in your own backyard

Will part of your vacation this summer include a few days at home to get at those outside jobs that never seem to get done in the hours after work and before bedtime?

Well, don't feel bad, you're probably not alone, and if you own your own home then you'll find yourself in this situation.

But despite what most people think, this can be more relaxing than it seems. First of all, you should take the jobs in stride.

Don't rush at them, and take breaks to make it seem more like you're on holiday. Work one day in the backyard and then take a day off to go shopping, try out a restaurant that you've been meaning to visit, or just find a beach or lake to relax by.

Gardening and tending flower beds can be very relaxing. It gets you out in the sun, you're close to the fridge where cold drinks await you, and you don't have to bother with the rush of traffic or hot temperatures travelling in a car.

If you are a flower buff, you'll know that you can't just plant flowers and forget about them. If you're really enthusiastic, arrange a visit to Larry and Anstace Esmond-White's Evergreen Farm in nearby Kemptville. It's a gardener's paradise and will inspire new ideas for your own backyard haven.

Flower beds require constant attention to keep out the weeds, and the soil loosened to allow easy water penetration. The edges will probably have to be recut to give them that just-landscaped look.

Your garden can always use some attention, whether it's to keep the weeds out, the soil watered or the vegetables picked. You might also want to arrange your garden shed, if you have one, or the garage, to make your task easier and yes, more enjoyable.

Most homeowners will tell you the worst part of doing backyard work usually starts when you can't find your tools, or the right one just isn't at hand.

If you plan to do a lot of gardening over your holidays, make sure you're equipped with the right tools. To start, a back truss might be a good idea. It's a heavy elastic brace with velcro fasteners to protect your back from the strain of heavy gardening. They're available at most drugstores for about $30.

When organizisng your tool area, it's a good idea to keep the ones you use most often in the easiest to reach spot. Also, clean and put them back right away after use.

The wooden handles of rakes and spades and other larger implements should be treated with linseed oil in the fall and spring to give them a nice feel and prevent those horrible splinters.



Keeping a file on hand to sharpen hoes, spades and edgers throughout the summer is also a good idea, so the task at hand goes more smoothly.

There are a few tools that you really should have. A spade, shovel, stirrup hoe, three-pronged cultivator, fork and two rakes: one straight for levelling beds and preparing for seeding, and one fan rake for gathering leaves, are necessary to function properly.

Some hand tools that should be readily accessible are: a trowel; a sharp pocket knife; garden clippers with curved blades and anvil clippers.

A few other very handy implements include a plastic watering can exclusively for herbicides, that's clearly marked; a knife for cleaning lawn mower blades; wooden mallet for putting in stakes, a garden cart; a fertilizer spreader.

In the garden, vegetables will be harvested at different times. So, if you are planning an extended holiday — more than a week — it's best not to plant a vegetable you know will be coming in at that time, or else you're wasting your money and hard work in putting it in.

Here is a handy checklist for when tasks must be done in the vegetable or flower garden, in order to produce delicious vegetables and beautiful flowers.

JUNE; Spray or dust roses with insecticide. Trim hedges, dead-head flowering shrubs and lilacs. Plant annuals and tomatoes first week. Prune out suckers from fruit trees, raspberries, lilacs. Plant beans as the soil gets warmer, squash, more lettuce. Stake tall perennials. Sow seeds for biennials. Cultivate shallow to kill small weeds before they compete with your garden plants. Harden houseplants to summer outside.

JULY; Tomatoes need spraying against disease and insects, they also need feeding. Fertilize lawn again. Dead-head flowers to keep them blooming. If you kept your poinsettias they should be cut back completely to 2''stubs. You'll still have a bush plant by fall.

AUGUST; Continue regular lawn care, checking for insect damage. Transplant perennials and biennial seedlings to their permanent positions. Feed and cultivate peonies for next year's blooms. Think ahead, freeze or can extra vegetables and herbs. Take cuttings of geraniums now, snap, don't cut, stems, then you'll have thriving plants to keep all winter. Late August, get houseplants ready to bring back indoors, spray, wash to get rid of dirt and pests.

SEPTEMBER; Order spring bulbs. Continue harvesting vegetables and tomatoes. Continue to feed annuals and perennials which are still blooming. DO NOT fertilize roses, shrubs or trees as you don't want new growth now — they soon have to go dormant for the winter. DO water well. Seed lawn and damaged areas. Take cuttings of fuchsia, impatiens. Divide daylilies, iris, phlox. Start giving poinsettias long nights. After first frost, dig up summer bulbs. Dahlias. Dry and dust before storing in a cool place. Feed lawn for winter, this time with a low-nitrogen fertilizer. Plant daffodils, tulips, lilies and other spring bulbs. Do it NOW so they can develop good root systems over the winter. Plant shrubs, evergreens.

NOVEMBER; Tidy garden, apply winter mulch during a dry period after the ground is frozen. Give roses a mulch of peatmoss or straw. Don't scrape earths from around them as their roots are very shallow and you may harm them. Bring earth from elsewhere to mound over them. Evergreen branches are also a good mulch. Don't use leaves — they harbor pests. Houseplants need attention. Plant amaryllis, calla lilies. Take cuttings of African violets, lantana. Check for pests, whitefly, aphids, spidermites. Clean all garden tools of soil and rust. Oil them (handles too). Clean and check lawn mower and other machine tools. Don't leave it till spring!

DECEMBER; Cut evergreens for Christmas. Store in plastic bags in the garage until needed. Spray with water the odd time to keep fresh. Concentrate on houseplants. Clean up and tidy. Plant paperwhite narcissus and hyacinth bulbs. Decorate for the holiday season, relax and enjoy.

Courtesy of the Kanata-March Horticultural Society.

BOATERS' IQ TEST

On small boats up to 5.5 meters long, what equipment must be on board to meet DOT regulations?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Answers:
1. Lifejacket or PFD for everyone.
2. Bailing Device.
3. Oars with oarlocks or 2 paddles.
4. Distress signal.

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HORSE SHOWS

July 9-10, Navan: Centaur Horse Shows — dressage from basic level to grand prix — 8am to 4pm, free. Conc. 8 between Reg. Rds. 26 and 28, 613-835-2237.

ART EXHIBITIONS

May 11-Sept. 11, London: McIntosh Gallery. **May 11-June 19,** Alex Colville: retrospective from Canadian War Museum; **July 15-17,** Celebration of the Human Spirit; featuring Otto Rogers; **July 20-Sept. 11,** Scotland's Gift: 19th and 20th century Scottish artists, Sun.-Fri., free. University of Western Ontario, 519-661-3181.

June 6-Aug. 27, Cornwall: Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. **June 6-30,** Ottawa Watercolour Juried Travelling Exhibition: **July 2-30,** Linda Smyth and Lor Pelton: prints and paintings; **Aug. 1-27,** works by local artists in various media, Mon.-Sat., 9:30am to 4:30pm, free, 164 Pitt St. Mall, 613-938-7387.

FESTIVALS, CARNIVALS, CELEBRATIONS

June 18-19, Ottawa (Nepean): Nepean Days — craft sale, musical entertainment, children's activities, fireworks. 11am to dusk, Andrew Haydon Park, Acres Rd. and Carling Ave., 613-226- 5444.

June 26, Cornwall: Multicultural Festival — arts and crafts, entertainment, costumes, cuisine, 10am to 10pm, A$3, Civic Complex, south of Hwy. 401 on Brookdale Ave., 613-933-4004.

July 1-2, Lancaster/Williamstown: Lancaster District Homecoming, Fri., children's parade with band, decorated baby carriages and bicycles, entertainment, beer garden, fireworks; Sat., parade with bands, antique cars and floats, perch fry, street dance, 11am to midnight, free, 613-347-7464.

July 8-17, Prescott: Loyalist Days — mock battles at Fort Wellington, canoe races, children's activities and concerts, Tommy Hunter in concert, fireworks, antique car show, early Canadian crafts, scuba diving, soccer tournament, amateur talent contest, pancake breakfasts, mystery dinner, festive gardens, casino night, dances, 613-925-4265.

July 16, Ottawa: Teddy Bears Picnic — costumed bears B.A.S.H. 401 (Bear Ambulatory Service Hospital), children's entertainment at bandshell, games, rides, food, 8:30am to 5pm, free, Vincent Massey Park, Riverside Dr. and Heron Rd., 613-523- 2860.

July 16, Prescott: 175th Anniversary of Fort Wellington — fireworks set to the 1812 Overture from barge on St. Lawrence River, punctuated with artillery and volleys of musketry, dusk, free, waterfront, King St. E., 613-925-5389.

July 19-24, Cornwall: Worldfest/Festimonde — performances representing eight countries, 7 to 11pm. A$6, Sr.&St.$4, Wed. and Thurs. at Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College, Fri.-Sun. at Civic Complex, 613-933-1111.

July 30-Aug. 7, Winchester: Celebration '88, 100th Birthday of the Village of Winchester. Parade, barbecue, children's activities, outdoor dance, steam show, house tours, talent shows, fireworks and more.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

July 1, Prescott: Canada Day Celebrations — fun run/walk, swimming pool activities, historic games at Fort Wellington, children's face painting, flag lowering ceremony, balloon release, chicken barbecue, ice cream social, fireworks, entertainment, 10am to 10pm, Centennial Park, waterfront, King St. W., 613-925-2812.

July 1-3, Smiths Falls: Settlers Days — parades, children's games, dances, fireworks, 613-283-6982.

HISTORY IN ACTION

June 4-Aug. 28, Morrisburg: Upper Canada Village — **June 4-5,** Sheep Shearing: 1860s shearing, factory and hand methods of wool spinning and carding demonstrated: **June 18-19,** Official Opening of Battle Memorial Building at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park includes military encampment with units from U.S.A. and Canada, tactics demonstrations: **July 2-3,** The Return of Mrs. Mumphries and Her Merry Minstrels: music and melodramatic moments: **Aug. 27-28,** School Days: formal and informal education in the 1860s. Hwy. 2, 613-543-2911.

ANTIQUE STEAM SHOWS

June 24-26, Finch: Antique & Steam Show — working antique farm equipment, mills, threshers, steam engines, old cars, trucks and tractors, plowing displays, wagon rides; amateur show Fri. night, barn dance Sat. night — Fri., 8pm to midnight, Sat., 9am to 1am, Sun., 9am to 6pm. A&St.$3, south of Hwy. 43 on County Rd. 14, 613-984-2685.

INDIAN EVENTS

July 17, Cornwall: Akwesasne Friendship Days — canoe races, games, tug-of-war, fashion shows, traditional food, songs and dancing, noon to 6pm, free, Cornwall Island, just past the roll booth on Seaway International Bridge, 613-932-9452.

MILITARY CEREMONIES

July 16-17, Prescott: Military Pageant — re-enactment of Revolutionary War battles between British and American forces, siege of Fort Wellington, bayonet charges, artillery duels, cavalry and infantry attacks, Sat. 1-10pm, Sun. 1-6pm, Fort Wellington, east on Hwy. 2, 613-925-4265.

PARADES

July 16, Prescott: Loyalist Days Shrine Parade, 10am, Edward and King Sts., 613-925-4265.

July 30, Winchester: Centennial Parade, 1pm, begins at 100 Club Park.

MUSIC

July 9, Prescott: Tommy Hunter in Concert — country music show, 7pm to 1am, $10-$12, Leo Boivin Community Centre, Dibble St. E., 613-925-4265.

THEATRE

June 25-Sept. 3, Morrisburg: Upper Canada Playhouse — professional repertory theatre company performing Bordertown Cafe, My Darling Judith, Lucien, The 401 Show, and A Children's Festival, Tues.-Sun. 8pm, A$10/Sr&St$7/C$5, Upper Canada Rd., 613-543-3298.

OUTDOOR THEATRE & MUSIC

July 27-Aug. 21, Ottawa: Odyssey Theatre — Isabella's Fortune, an energetic farce, Tues.-Sun. 8:30pm, Strathcona Park, Range Rd., 613-232-8407.

CIRCUSES

Aug. 5-7, Ottawa: Shrine Circus — A$10/Sr&C$8, St. Laurent Shopping Centre, The Queensway and St. Laurent Blvd. Tickets: Uni-Ticket.

Aug. 10, Brockville: Shrine Circus — A$10/Sr&C$8, St. Lawrence College. Tickets: Beckers.

Aug. 12-13, Cornwall: Shrine Circus — A$10/Sr&C$8, Brookdale Mall, at International Bridge, 613-933-1754.

SPORTS

June 1-5, Ottawa: Canada Cup International Boxing Tournament, the Canadian Olympic boxing team vs. 12 to 15 Olympic teams, 2 to 11pm, Wed. from 7:30pm, Fri. from 7pm, Sun. to 5pm, $8-$15, Lansdowne Park, 613-748-5611.

Aug. 14, Ottawa: National Capital Triathlon — 1.5km swim in Rideau River, 40km cycle on Riverside Dr., 10km run on Colonel By Dr., 8am, free, Rideau Canoe Club, Hog's Back Rd., 613-731-2551.

CANOEING & ROWING

July 1, Ottawa: Canada Day Regatta — canoe and kayak sprints, RCMP Challenge war canoe race, displays and artifacts, 8am to 4:30pm, free, Rideau Canoe Club, Hog's Back Rd., 613-731-2551 or 257-4294 (Carleton Place, evenings).

July 10, Prescott: Great International Canoe Race — prizes in various classes, 1 to 2:30pm, Prescott to Ogdensburg and return from town dock, foot of Centre St., 613-925-5788.

Aug. 6, Ottawa: Ontario Canoe Championships, 9am to 4pm, free, Rideau Canoe Club, Hog's Back Rd., 613-232-8857 (evening).

HORSE RACING

July 1-Aug. 31, Ottawa, (Gloucester): Standardbred Racing, Tues., Wed., Fri.-Sun, and **Aug. 1,** 7:40pm, A&St$3/Sr$2, Rideau Carleton Raceway, Albion Rd., 613-822-2211.

SAILING & POWERBOATS

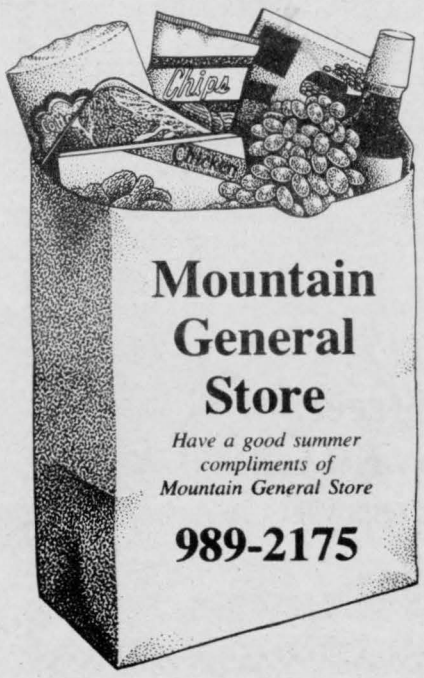
July 2-3, Cornwall: Akwesasne Blue Water Regatta, Ontario Speed Boat Regatta Championships, 1pm, A$6-$10/Sr&C$4-$7, Cornwall Island south on Brookdale to Seaway International Bridge, 613-933-1596.

SPORTS CAR/MOTORCYCLE/ TRUCK RACES

May 22-Sept. 18, Cornwall: Cornwall Motor Speedway Races, Sun. 7:30pm; **July 3,** Coca-Cola Classic; **Thurs., July 21,** Miller Lite Summernationals; **July 31,** Holiday Weekend Special, A$6/Sr&St$4, north of Hwy. 401 at Exit 789, west on Cornwall Centre Rd., 613-938-2004.

STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

July 1 — Canada Day.
August 1 — Civic Holiday.



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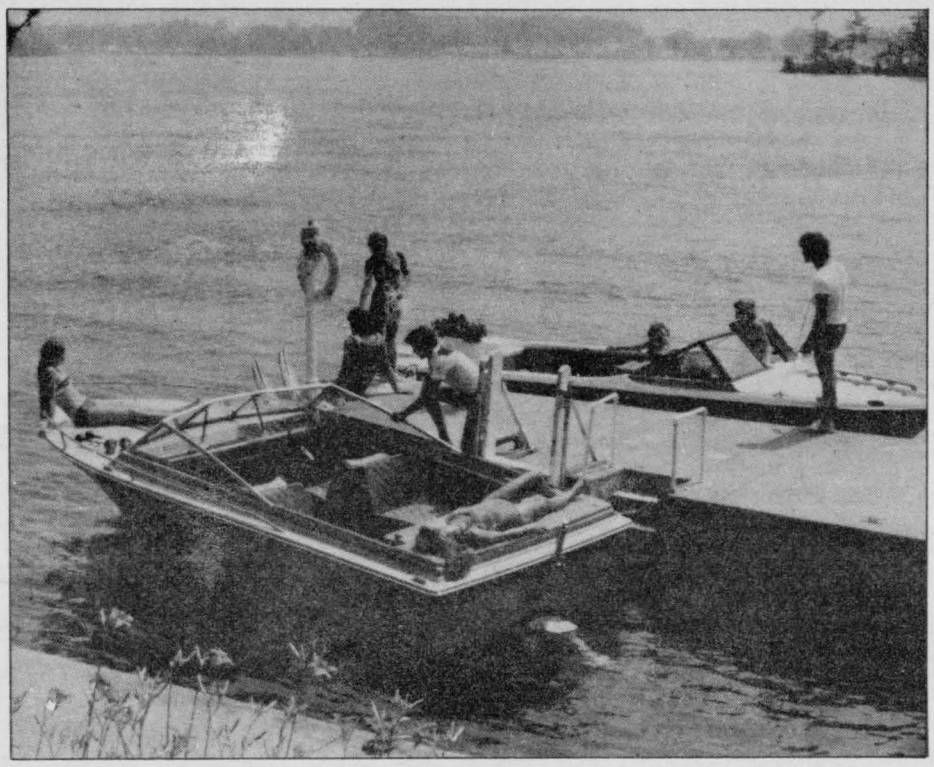

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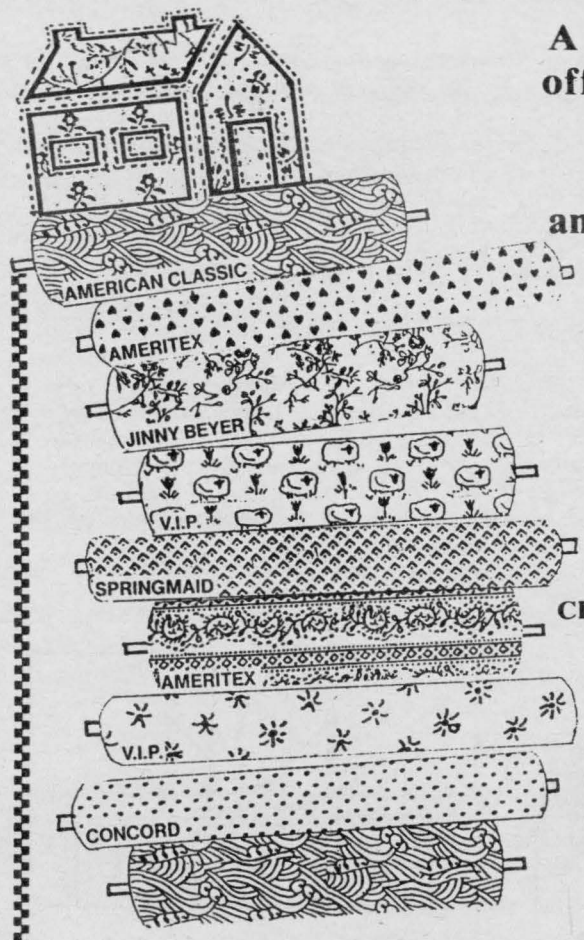

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Picnics make comeback

Years ago, picnics served as a tremendous source of pleasure most people labelled as part of the working class. It's only been in the last 30 years that people, well off or not, began travelling longer distances for holidays.

In days gone by, the picnic was often one of the most exciting events to look forward to. It was cheap, usually required little travel (you might have to drive an hour to find a relaxing picnic spot), and everyone had a good time.

Food and pleasure went hand in hand — it still does. As one rural Ontario pioneer put it: "The picnics were great — usually we tried to get over to the lake three or four times during the summer, that was pretty much your social life; or sometimes we'd go over to Grandpa's creek and have the party there, all the different members of the family and the relations, we'd picnic over at Grandpa's."

Today as life's pace quickens, and the meaning of a holiday often translates into getting out of the house and as far away from the daily routine as possible, the attraction to picnics has diminished too.

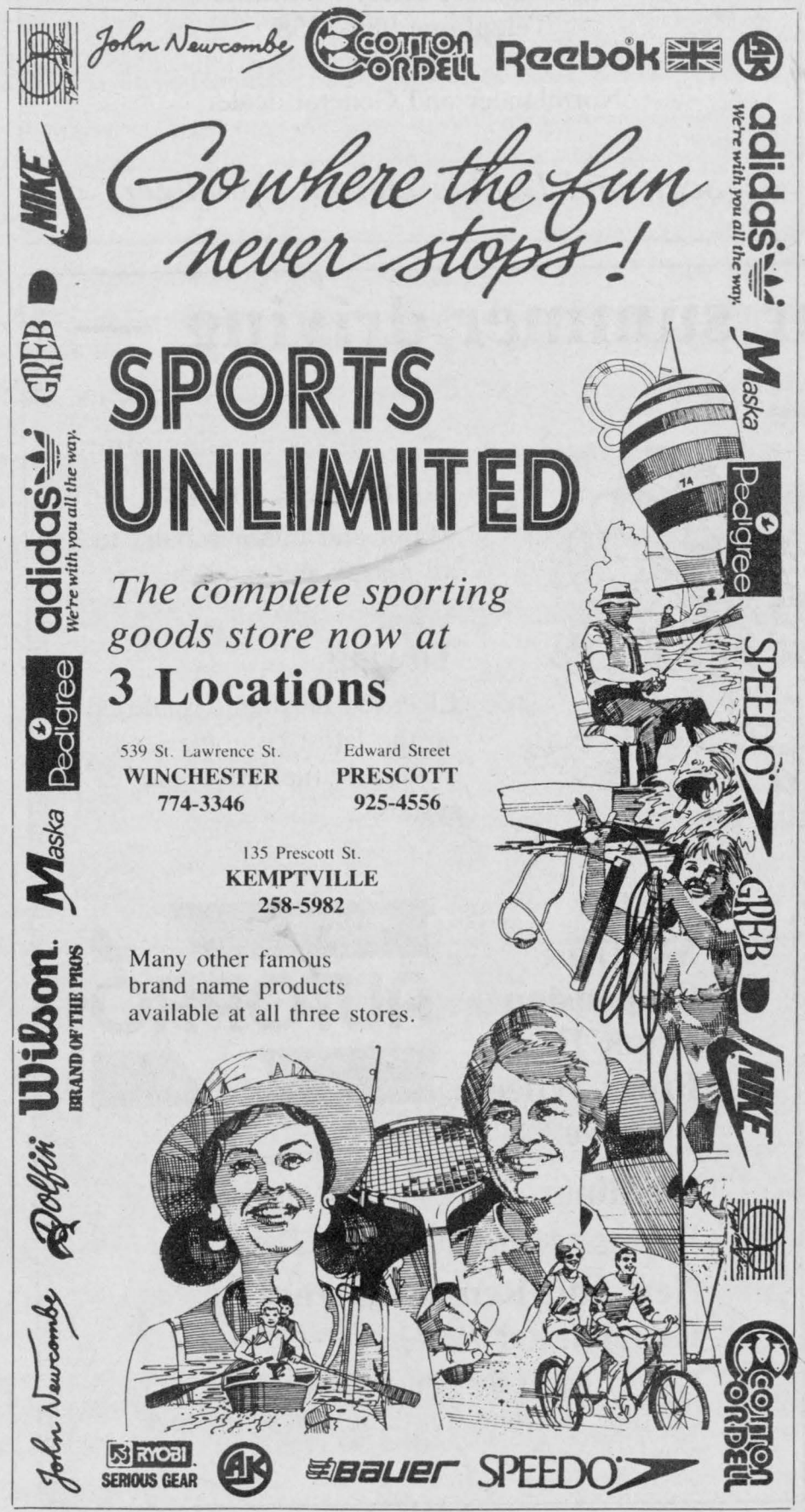
But that need not be so if you put a little effort into how you prepare the picnic. If you want a relaxing, pleasurable day- holiday this summer, there really isn't anything as much fun as a picnic. If you want a day to let the kids run wild, or if you want a romantic interlude with your loved one — a picnic sets the scene for both, it just depends on the meal you prepare and the spot.

A lakeside spot or beach is often most desireable. The water adds to the atmosphere and can often lull you to sleep. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has a park for just about everyone's taste. From the Bay of Quinte to the Ontario-Quebec border, the commission provides parks, camping facilities and nature trails as well as historical sites. From a day in the park to a wilderness excursion, the commission has the park.

Along the St. Lawrence Parkway there are many spots where cyclists or motorists can stop and rest for a picnic. The Long Sault Parkway also offers three rests or camping parks.

Although the parkways may offer more privacy, the beaches or popular spots won't. A picnic can be enjoyed just as well at the side of a hill, that looks over a valley, or in a wooded area that offers a bit of clearing — you don't want to be battling bugs. For this reason an open area is often better because the breeze provides a cooling wind and eliminates most bugs if you're not in the thick of black fly season.

If you have a favorite spot in mind, and you want to do something a little different, go all out and prepare a gourmet style picnic that will be a pleasure to eat, and not just a necessity brought on by hunger pangs. Done properly, the picnic should take all afternoon, with a few hours to eat and another few to let the meal digest while you enjoy the summer weather.



PRESCOTT LOYALIST DAYS

July 8-17

Friday, July 8

7pm - Rotary Loyalfest, Town Dock.
8pm - Teen Dance, SGDHS.
Evening - Burger King Major Little League Baseball Tournament.

Saturday, July 9

7:30am - Rotary Pancake Breakfast, King St.
10am - Antique and Classic Car Show, King St. Craft demonstrations and sale, Forwarders Museum, all day. Farmers' Market on King St.
Burger King Minor Baseball Tournament continues all day.
Noon - Rotary Loyalfest, Town Dock, continues all day.
2-5pm - Historical Society Garden Party, home of Mrs. Jean Wadds, King St. West.
7pm - Tommy Hunter Show and Dance, Community Centre, featuring Canada's Country Gentleman, Donna and Leroy and Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind, $10 person advance, $12 at door.

Sunday, July 10

9am - Midget Girls' Softball Tournament, St. Joseph's and RCA. 8 teams, A&B rounds. Sponsored by Burger King.
Noon - Scuba Diving Scavenger Hunt, Town Dock.
1pm - Rotary Loyalfest, Town Dock.
1pm - Rock Concert, Leo Boivin Community Centre, Molson Canadian Tour '88, featuring Endless Summer and Hotel California, $7 advance, $8 at door.
2pm - Great International Canoe Race, Prescott to Ogdensburg and return. Town Dock. Sailboard Fun Race.
3pm - Ducky Race, Kelly's Bay to Parks Canada Waterfront. Prizes to $500

Monday, July 11

7pm - Loyalist Queen and Mini-Miss Pageant, Leo Boivin Community Centre.
8:30pm - Professional Soccer comes to Prescott, Ottawa Intrepid vs. Prescott Soccer Club. Ed Brown Field.

Tuesday, July 12

10am-2:30pm - OPP-PPD Bicycle Safety Rodeo, SGDHS parking lot. Sponsored by Prescott Lions Club.
7pm - Catch a Rising Star Amateur Talent Contest hosted by Moxie Whitney at Leo Boivin Community Centre.

Wednesday, July 13

10am - Children's Fun Day at Fort Wellington. Historic games, athletic events, crafts. Prizes, refreshments. ALL FREE!
2pm - FREE. Children's Concert featuring Juno nominees Kim and Jerry Brodey. Leo Boivin Community Centre.
6pm - Murder Mystery Dinner, Abilene's. Featuring Edie May Mysteries.

Thursday, July 14

All day - Old Fashioned Board Games for the whole family at Forwarders Museum.
8:30pm - Tented theatrical production staged by Caravan Stage Company, North America's only horse-drawn theatrical troupe. Play staged in the troup's tented theatre, the 170-ft. 'Cosmodrome' in Centennial Park. The group's play, "Stealing Home" will be reprised Sun., July 17.

Friday, July 15

10am - Interpretive activities at Fort Wellington. Beginning of Period Military Encampment at Fort and on Parks Canada Waterfront.
7pm - Kinsmen Club's Riverfront Casino, Leo Boivin Community Centre.

Saturday, July 16

7am - Figure Skating Club's bacon and egg breakfast. Community Centre Booth.
7:30am - Rotary Pancake Breakfast, King St.
10am - Loyalist Days Parade, starts at SGDHS and finishes at Fort Wellington.
1pm - Continuous entertainment at Community Centre to 6pm. Free admission.
2pm - Fort Wellington Military Pageant.
8pm - Fabulous BelAirs, Community Centre, $5.
Dusk - Siege of Fort Wellington continues with second battle.
10pm - Fireworks set to music, Parks Canada Waterfront.

Sunday, July 17

7am - Figure Skating bacon and egg breakfast, Community Centre Booth.
Morning - Outdoor Church Service at Fort Wellington in commemoration of centennial of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church.
1pm - Fort Wellington Military Pageant continues. Continuous entertainment at Community Centre.
5pm - Flag Lowering Ceremony, Fort Wellington.
6pm - Chicken Barbecue and entertainment at Walker House.
8:30pm - Caravan Stage Company presents "Stealing Home" in Centennial Park.

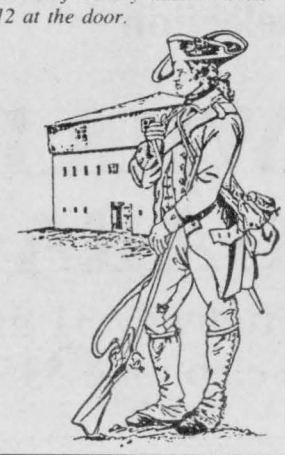


Tommy Hunter Show, July 9

Canada's Country Gentleman, Tommy Hunter, and the cast of his CBC-TV show will be on stage at the Leo Boivin Community Centre on the evening of Sat., July 9. With Tommy and his band will be Donna and Leroy, part of the Tommy Hunter television family since 1975 and the Academy of Country Music Entertainers Award winners as top country duo of 1983. Kicking off the evening will be Prescott's own Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind as the Leo Boivin Community Centre gets set to kick up its heels for six solid hours of country music. Tickets are $10 advance and $12 at the door.

Fort Wellington Historic Military Pageant

July 8-17



Tailor's shop new to Village

It's not everyday that you can step back 100 years to view what life was like before the turn of the century. As many people in Ontario and especially in the Seaway Valley know however, it is possible by a visit to Upper Canada Village.

This year you will see the village, including all the homes, as it would have appeared in the 1860s. The most important changes this year though, involves the schoolmaster's house. This was a private school in the 1820s, but a publicly-funded schoolhouse provides education for the village children in the 1860s.

The schoolmaster's house is now a tailor's home and shop. Tailoring was a common trade in small towns in Eastern Ontario. The tailor made men's clothing and his customers included most of the local farmers and trademen.

His main competition, for business was Crysler's Store, which stocked ready-made clothing.

While shirts and knitted wear, such as socks and mitts, might be made at home, almost all men went to the tailor or the store for coats, vests, pants and overcoats.

Upper Canada Village preserves an atmosphere of the past for its 20th century visitor. It presents to us, who live from day to day with automobiles, electricity, television, supermarkets and packaged frozen food, the chance to realize that these things have not been a part of people's lives for very long.

The village is open May 15 to June 20 — 9:30am to 5pm; June 21 to Labor Day — 9:30am to 6pm; after Labor Day to Oct. 15 (closing) — 9:30am to 5pm.

The fees this year are $6 for adults ($5.50 per person in a group), students $4.50 ($2 for student group with supervisor), children aged six to 12 years $2 and children under six are not charged admission.

A season pass to the village is available for $20. Special tours and educational programs can also be arranged by writing the Educational Programming Co-ordinator at P.O. Box 740, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. Or call 613-543-2911.

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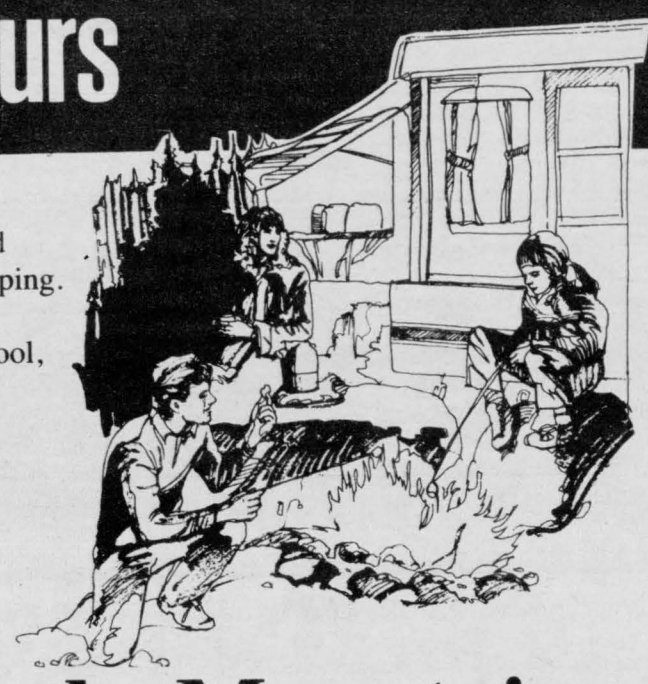

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Golfers have wide choice of courses to choose from

Golf course pros and managers throughout the area are reporting everything running on schedule. We should be in for a good golfing season with beautiful weather.

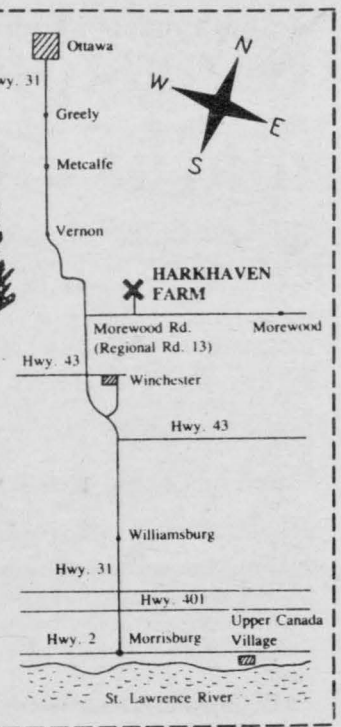
Locally there at least 20 courses to choose from depending on how far you want to travel. Courses extend right from the more northerly areas near Gloucester right to Morrisburg in the south.

Here's a listing to some of the more well-known courses that dot the district. It includes the location, dates open, the par and the number of holes.

Location	Club	Number of Holes	Par
Alexandria	**Glengarry Golf and Country Club,** St. Paul St. East, 1 km from town centre, 613-525-2912. April 15-Oct. 20.	9	68
Amherstview	**Amherstview Golf Course,** 19 km (12 mi.) west of Kingston on Golf Course Road via Hwy. 33, 613-389-5222. April-Oct.	18	72
Brockville	**Brockville Country Club,** on Hwy. 2, 128 km (80 mi.) east of Kingston, 613-342-2468. May-mid-Oct.	18	71
Brockville	**Highland Golf Limited,** 3111 Parkdale Ave. 613-342-7883. April-Oct.	18	70
Brockville	**Sherwood Golf & Country Club,** Hwy. 29 north at Hwy. 42. 613-342-2158. All year, weather permitting.	9	36
Cornwall	**Archie's Golf Range,** on Vincent Massey Dr. 613-932-8255. April-Oct.	9	27
Cornwall	**Summerheights Golf Links,** 2 km (1.2 mi.) north of Hwy. 401 on McConnell (Exit 792), then east 1.6 km (1 mi.) on South Branch Rd., 613-938-8009. April 15-Oct.	3x9	3x36
Gloucester	**Capital Golf Course,** Hwy. 31, 613-521-2612. May-Oct.	18	54
Gloucester	**Pineview Municipal Golf Course,** east on Queensway, south on Blair Rd., 613-746-4301. April-Oct.	18	71
Kemptville	**Rideau Glen Golf Course,** 3 km (2 mi.) north on County Road 44 (old Hwy. 16), 613-258-3214. April-Oct.	9	33
Kingston	**Belle Park Fairways,** Montreal St. north between Railway and Hickson Ave., 613-549-1433. April-Oct.	9	70
Kingston	**Glen Lawrence Golf & Country Club,** 10 km (6 mi.) east on Hwy. 2, 13 km (9 mi.) west of Gananoque, 613-544-4762. April 15-Oct. 15	18	72
Kingston	**Joyceville Colonnade Golf and Country Club,** Hwy. 401 to Joyceville exit, north on Joyceville Road to Woodburn Road, 613-542-6411. May-Oct.	18	70
Kingston	**Kingston Fairways,** south of Hwy. 401 at 2394 Princess St., 613-542-5931. April-Oct.	9	28
Kingston	**Westbrook Golf Course,** 3 km (2 mi.) west on Hwy. 2 N, Westbrook Road, 613-389-1928.	18	70
Metcalfe	**Metcalfe Golf Course,** 5 km (3 mi.) north on North Albert St., (8th Line). 613-821-2701. May-Oct.	18	71
Morrisburg	**Morrisburg Golf Club,** 400 m (¼ mi.) east of Hwy. 31 on Laurier Dr., 613-543-3282. May-Oct.	9	72
Morrisburg	**Upper Canada Golf Course,** 11 km (7 mi.) east on Hwy. 2, 613-543-2003. May-Oct. 15	18	72
Prescott	**Prescott Golf Club,** 900 Boudary St., off Hwy. 2, 613-925-3908. April 15-Oct. 15	9	35
Williamsburg	**Cedar Glen Golf Course,** 1.6 km (1 mi.) east of Hwy. 31. 613-535-2323. May-Oct.	9	35

(CLIP AND SAVE)





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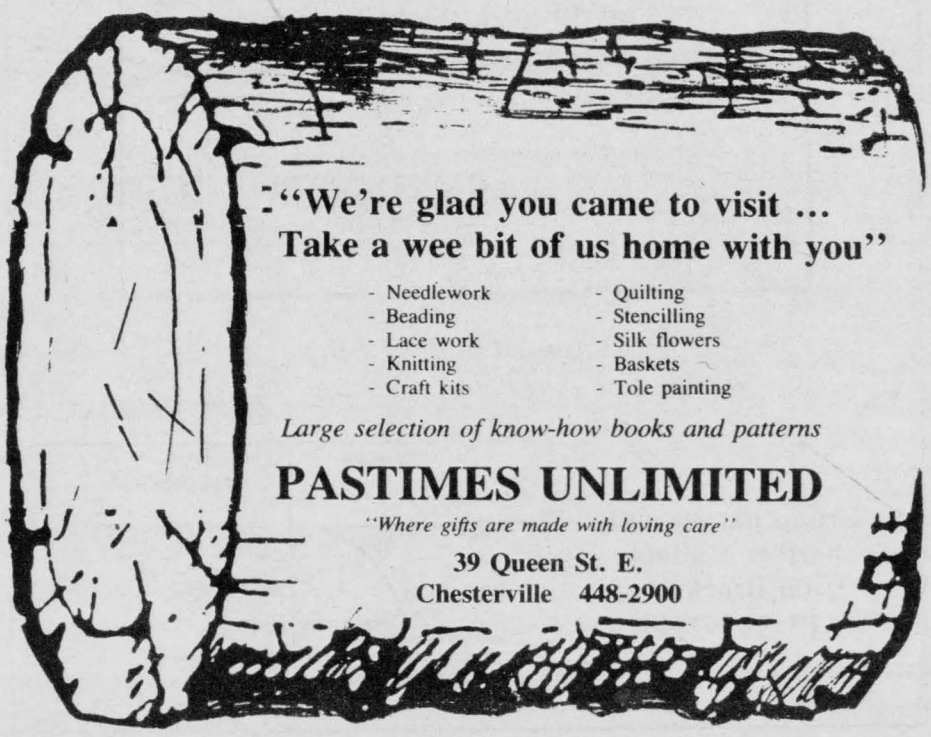

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Kingston historic site marks 50th anniversary

The theme for Old Fort Henry's 50th anniversary year is ''Fifty and Flourishing'' — a good description for the Kingston landmark which will be the location for a whole series of special activities to celebrate its special year.

Fort Henry is trumpeting out a multi-faceted program this year. It was restored in 1936-38 and opened as a museum and historic site on Aug. 1, 1938. The guard at that time numbered 23 men. Today the Fort Henry guard on full parades nears 90 men. The amount of funding has also more than quadrupled in the same period.

This year several drum concerts in the park will be held locally as well as a few farther from the Kingston area.

The guard will travel extensively this summer and in the early fall, but without missing any regular retreats at the Fort in July and August, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The Fort recently refurbished its bleachers used by visitors at the retreats, and added four new brighter lights for viewing the shows.

The retreats will be lit in August and there will also be a new outdoor multi-image slide presentation show on giant screens about the Fort and the guard over the last 50 years. Plans are in the works to illuminate the perimeter of the Fort for a period of time each evening.

The Fort has also added two other new audio visual presentations for visitor information. One is located on the tour route and is entitled ''The Military Significance of Fort Henry''. The other is more for the off-season visitor who doesn't see the guard and the military displays. A new museum room was also opened on the May 24 weekend.

This year is also a reunion year for the ''Old Guard''. Special events will take place on the July 30 weekend to celebrate this. A Sunday morning church parade in the Fort will take place and will also include a memorial silence for some 40 deceased ex-guards. There are now approximately 250 members belonging to the ex-guards.

A plaque donated by the Fort Henry Guard Club of Canada, will be unveiled to the memory of Ronald Way, the creative mind behind the restoration of Fort Henry.

Guard drill a spectacular sight

If there is any single feature of Fort Henry that makes it distinctly unique, it's the drill of the guard.

The drill is taken from precisely documented material. The tactics performed by the guard of today are the same as they were over 100 years ago.

In the days of formal battle tactics, when infantry units marched in ranks into battle, the significance of foot and arms drill was different from those of the regular armies of today. The standard tactic of the day was to break up the enemy's formations with artillery fire, then mount a cavalry attack on the dispersed infantry.

Dressings, which are a visually pleasing part of the guard's drill today, were all important and were maintained in several ways. First, the arms were not swung, but held to the side so that elbow-to-elbow contact could be maintained. The heavy infantry marching pace was slow and precise.

The importance of keeping perfectly in step and maintaining the cadence was emphasized. In this way, dressing was more easily kept and the elbow-to-elbow contact was more easily maintained. A straight line of well disciplined heavy infantry was more difficult for enemy cavalry to breach than a ragged line.

The men of the guard looked ahead to the enemy. This served a disciplinary function. Each man had his own task to perform and had to listen for orders given to him. If the man to his right fell, he simply closed the gap.

The guard usually fired directly, either in volleys or in sequence by files. File firing was a continuous succession of shots. Volley firing was done in unison.

If you have a chance to see the guard this summer, you can make an assessment of the precision drill performed by the Fort Henry Guard using the following criteria:

Dressing — When viewed from the end of a rank, only the nearest man should be visible, the rank forming a perfectly straight line.

Cadence — On the march, every man's boot should hit the parade square at the same time. The resulting sound is a single sharp tread, 110 paces to the minute.

Timing — On all small arms drill the movements should be made in perfect unison throughout the squad and they should sound as one and be sharply and crisply carried out.

Rifle Angles — The rifles and bayonets should all be parallel to each other. They should be held vertically.

Hand Steadiness — The men's hands on the march and at attention should be extended at the side, fingers slightly cupped, thumbs at the trouser seam.

Eye Control — The Fort Henry Guard keeps not just heads, but eyes fixed to the front. This eliminates the impression of eyes flickering left and right at random in the squad. The line of sight should be straight ahead and slightly up.

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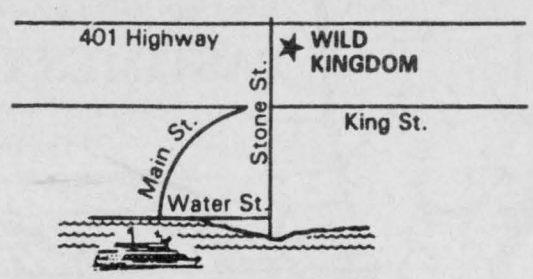

Barbecuing safety tips

This summer make sure your gas barbecue doesn't go up in smoke. Every year people get hurt in propane barbecue fires. So take extra precautions to treat the fuel with respect.

Most accidents can be avoided by following the manufacturer's instructions and few safety rules.

When buying a gas barbecue make sure it's certified by the Canadian Gas Association, the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada.

When you pull your barbecue out for the first time check to see if the burner ports and other openings are free of debris that must be cleared away before it can be used. The burners will also probably get clogged with bugs — earwigs are a big problem. If the lower part of the burner assembly has flame in it and you hear a high-pitched whistling or other unusual noise, turn the appliance off.

The propane cylinders require careful handling. An overall cylinder inspection should be done regularly, and the relief valve should be replaced every 10 years. Every time a cylinder is brought in for refilling, it should be checked for leaks, dents, or corrosion.

Don't store the tanks inside! They must be kept outdoors, but out of direct sunlight. Overheating can cause cylinders to discharge gas through the safety relief valve, creating the risk of an explosion if leaked propane accumulates.

Leaks can be avoided by using a plastic safety plug. They're available from most suppliers and are designed to stop gas from escaping if the valve is accidentally opened. They should be used whenever the barbecue is not hooked up to the barbecue.

Never light a propane barbecue with the lid down. If the gas doesn't ignite right away, it can accumulate inside the barbecue and cause an explosion during subsequent attempts at lighting.

Make sure the barbecue is properly lit, don't even turn your back on it until it is. Watch the burner for a few minutes to ensure it's lit. Air in the lines may temporarily interrupt the fuel flow. If not relit, dangerous amounts of propane may escape.

After barbecuing, shut down the cylinder valve first to let the gas in the hose burn away. Then turn off the barbecue control.

The Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations has made available a booklet on living safely with barbecue appliances. For copies write to 555 Younge St., Toronto, M7A 2H6 or call 1-800-268-1142.

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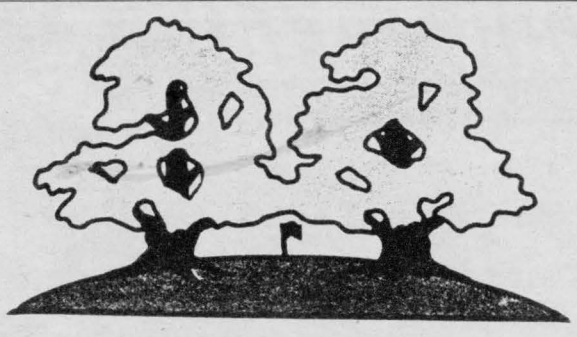
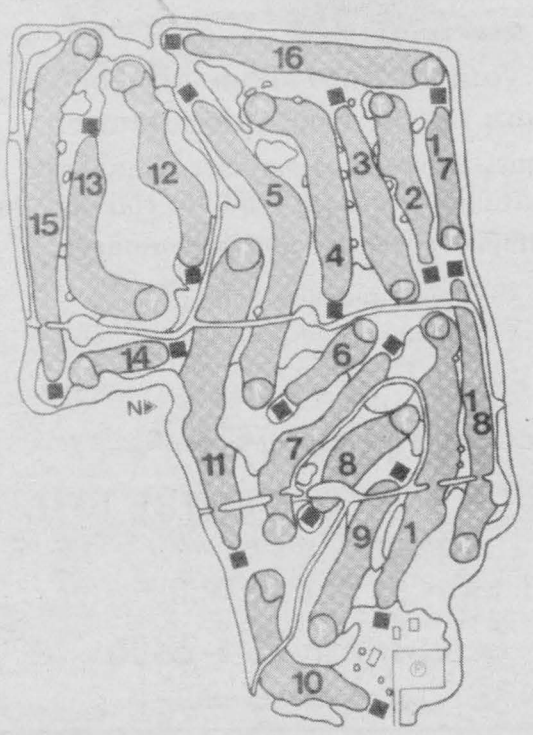


Metcalfe Golf Course





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Sanctuary summer home to 12,000 Canada Geese

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is the summer home of 1,800 Canada geese and the rest-stop for 12,000 migrant geese. It comprises about 1,400 hectares of wooded uplands, goose pasture, crop land, waterways and marshland.

It was officially established in 1961, and is now operated jointly by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In the 1950s when thousands of acres were flooded through the building of the hydro electric power plant at Cornwall, there was unflooded land that was left vacant and unused. The land was turned over to the commission for sanctuary development.

Work started on a goose pen and pond in the late 1950s and soon after 55 geese from other parts of Ontario were transported in to the site. The resident geese attracted migrant geese and the numbers grew each year.

Controlled hunting of ducks and geese was allowed on the commission's land surrounding the sanctuary and at other designated locations in 1974. This is a necessary part of the overall goose management plan, which also includes nesting monitoring, fall feeding, crop provision and banding. About 600 geese are banded — identified with a small band around their leg — each year.

For the visitor, the sanctuary can indeed be a real learning experience. Nearby viewing towers give people the chance to watch the August duck banding operation and a multitude of geese during the fall feeding.

The honker, Canada's most famous goose, is a popular bird at the sanctuary. But visitors here can also see white-tail deer, wolf, racoon, beaver, muskrat, mink, green heron, shore birds, ruffed grouse, meadowlark, snow goose and red head duck, to name a few other members of our wildlife.

Just over six kilometers of nature trails winding through the bush provide for this extra-ordinary experience. Some species are seen more often than others. It might take a few trips to the sanctuary to see many of them.

The sanctuary is open from April to November and is located just off Hwy. 2 with access from Hwy. 401.



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Day-tripping suggestions in the Seaway Valley

There are thousands of Heritage Highways and tour routes throughout the St. Lawrence Seaway, so if you're thinking of taking a road tour of the area, here are a few suggestions of things to see on your travels.

CORNWALL is Ontario's most easterly city. In 1870 the manufacture of cotton was started in the area. It was in one of the Cornwall cotton mills that Thomas Edison installed his first plant for lighting a factory by electricity.

Cornwall's Regional Art Gallery has monthly shows. It is located at 164 Pitt Street. It's open all year Monday to Saturday. Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum was built in 1816 for the retiring fur trader John MacDonald. It is the finest example of Regency cottage architecture in Ontario. It is located on Hwy. 2 and Boundary Road. It's open in late April to November, daily.

The Wood House (United Counties) Museum is a fine old stone building featuring general Canadiana. It contains electrical equipment that was Thomas Edison's first factory installation, and a special display of Indian artifacts. It is at 731 Second Street West and open May to October, daily.

GANANOQUE is the centre of the Thousand Islands tourist area. It is one of several boarding points for tours throughout the islands by boat and plane.

Gananoque Museum, located in an old Victorian-style house, features a large collection of military artifacts. It is located at 5 King Street East and is open every day except Sundays from June to late September.

The 1000 Islands Wild Kingdom is a 25-acre natural setting filled with exotic and native wildlife. It's open from May to October daily at 855 Stone Street North.

IROQUOIS was the largest town to be entirely relocated when the St. Lawrence Seaway flooded the area.

The Iroquois Locks is one of the major locks on the Seaway System and the only one in Eastern Ontario. From the lookout, visitors can see ships from every country in the world on their way to distant ports. It's also a great picnic place, as the cool breeze off the St. Lawrence provides a relaxing atmosphere.

KINGSTON is an historic city strategically located at the point where Lake Ontario flows into the St. Lawrence and at the southern point of the Rideau Canal.

Some places to see in this city are the Agnes Etherington Art Centre; Bell Rock Mill — a working museum featuring a sawmill, a planing mill, a shingle mill and a flour and grist mill; and Bellvue House — a fine villa in the Tuscan style, built around 1840 and once the home of Sir John A. MacDonald.

The Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Museum traces 2,000 years of development in military communications.

The International Hockey Hall of Fame was the birthplace of organized hockey. The first league was in 1885. It follows the game's history through equipment, photos and mementos.

The Marine Museum covers the history of Great Lakes shipping from 1678. It includes artifacts found by scuba divers and an icebreaker.

Polliwog Castle is housed in a turn-of-the-century mansion that presents several hundred antique dolls and other children's playthings.

MAXVILLE was the location when the Scots arrived in the 1790s. It was named this because so many people in the area had a name that started with Mac.

The Glengarry Highland Games, during the long weekend in August is a sure entertainment event.

PRESCOTT is situated on the St. Lawrence River with the only deep-water port between Montreal and Toronto.

The Blue Church here was built in 1845 of blue clapboard. It is the burial place of Barbara Heck, founder of Methodism in Upper Canada.

Fort Wellington was the old military post during the War of 1812. Restored barracks, subterranean passages, armoury, guardhouse and officers' quarters are all on display. Every July, during the long weekend, an historic military pageant is performed by regiments in period uniforms from Canada, France and the United States.

Mileage guide

1 km = .6 mile						BROCKVILLE
					CORNWALL	100
				HAWKESBURY	90	190
			KINGSTON	285	175	85
		NAPANEE	35	310	200	120
	OTTAWA	210	170	90	100	115
PEMBROKE	150	205	245	240	305	210
SMITHS FALLS	160	75	145	95	160	130	50

All distances are approximate & in kilometres

Iroquois

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Hwy. 2, Iroquois



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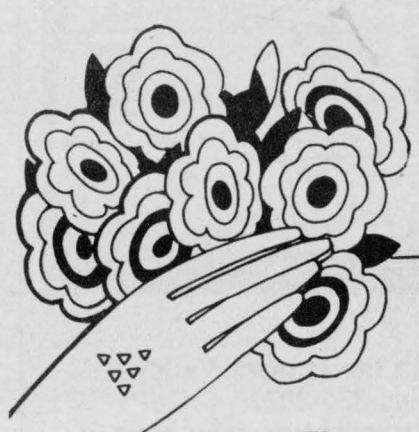

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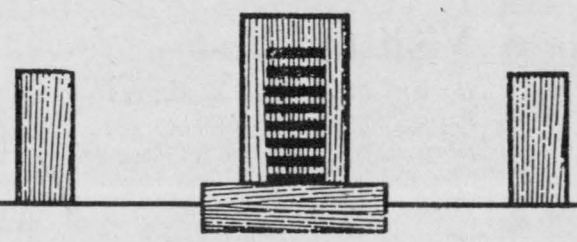

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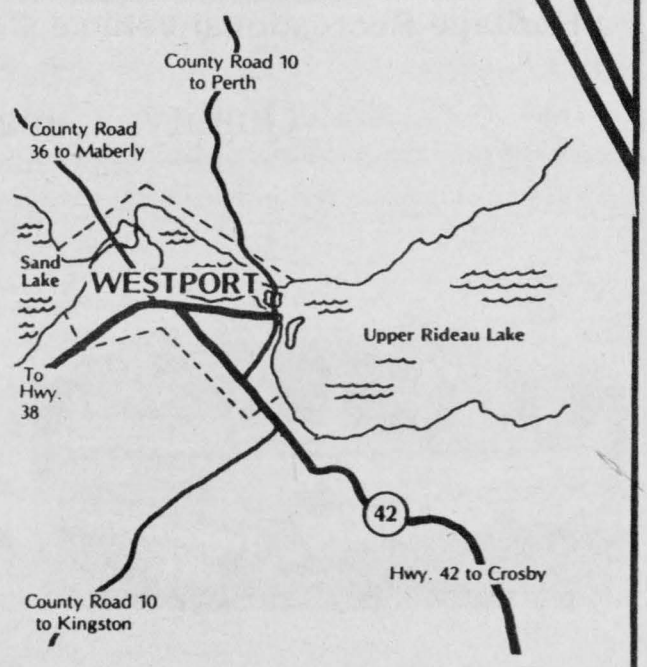
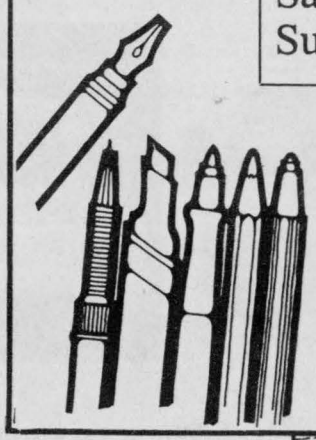
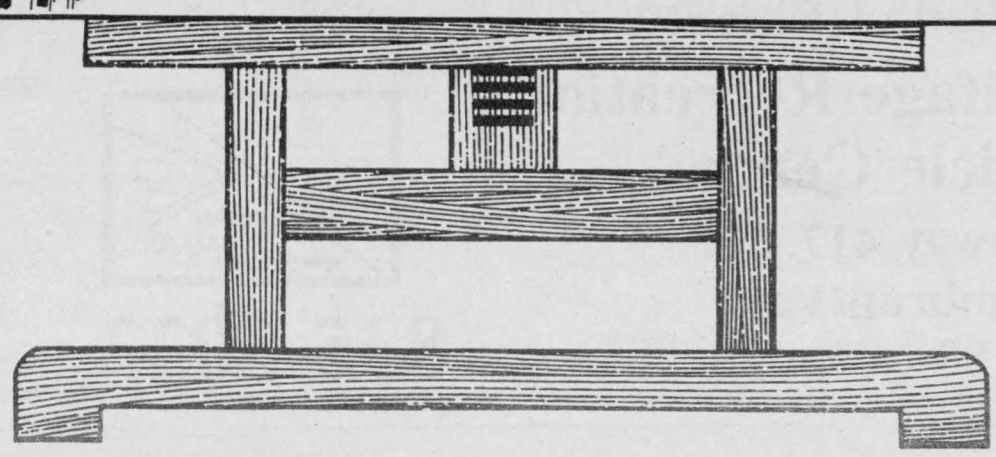
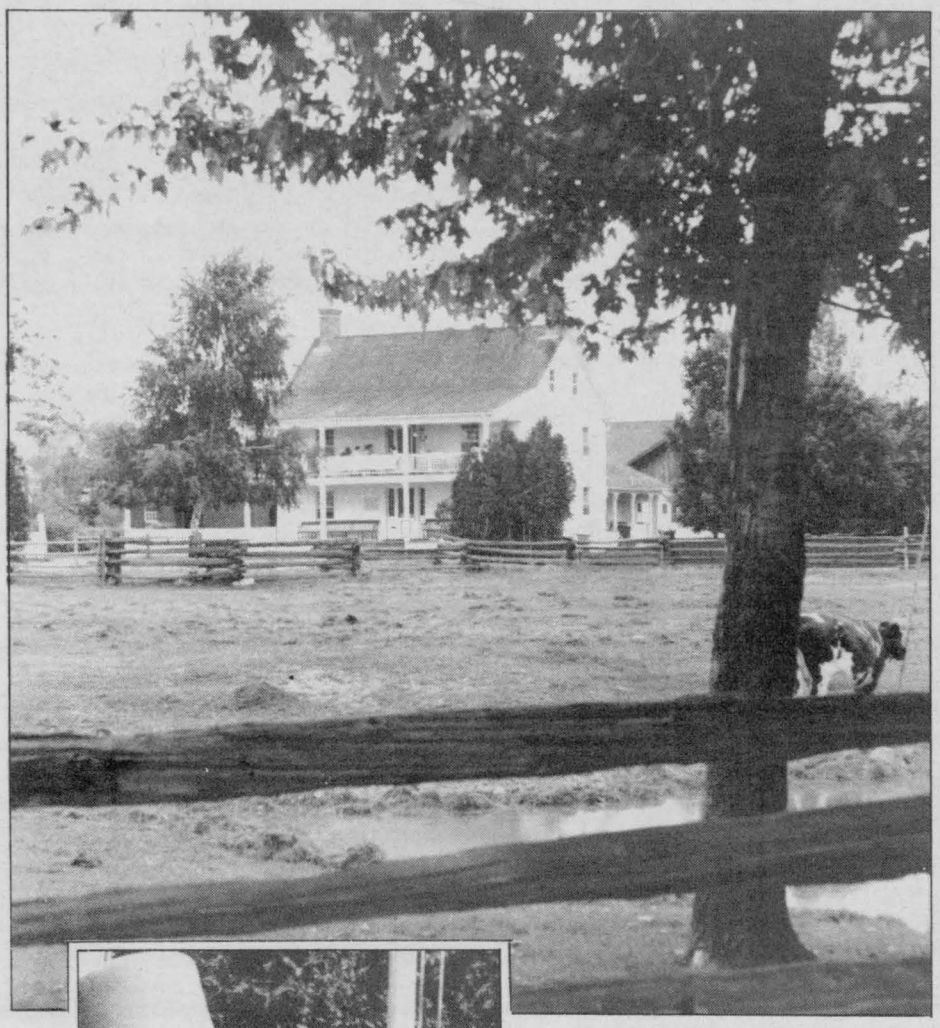


Friday, 6pm-10pm
Saturday, 10am-10pm
Sunday, 10am-5pm



Official Opening Friday, Aug. 26 at 6pm







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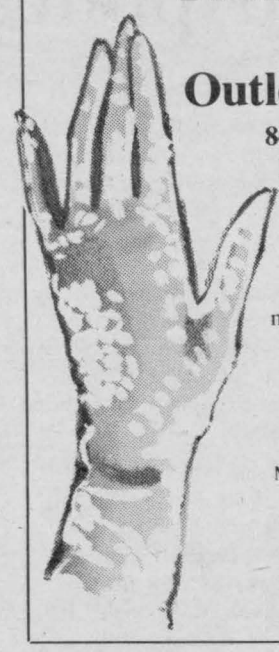

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