



Teen Town '87

The dance floor was packed for the opening number when the Martells took the stage last Saturday night at the Teen Town Reunion. As always, the band made

a superb entrance, this time in a 1959 Cadillac limousine owned by Al Nelson of Elite Limousine in Orillia. Nelson also chauffeured the band in.



The Martells and chauffer

Every year The Martells make a spectacular entrance to the jam-packed Centennial Arena for the Teen Town Reunion. This year was no exception, of course, and Al Nelson of Elite Limousine Service in Orillia

not only brought his 1959 Cadillac limousine (which once carried the Queen and Prince Philip), but he drove it into the arena too.

Marsh is too thick to swim

What is too thick to swim in and too thin to plow? Answer: the Wye marsh.

The Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre is going to change that, with the help of Ducks Unlimited.

A "cookie cutter machine" will chop the cattails and make channels in the overgrown marsh. Visitors who walk to the end of the boardwalk can't see much open water.

Ducks Unlimited, a conservation group, also has proposed to supply pumps to lower temporarily the level of water inside the marsh, so that some of the vegetation would die.

Civilization has disrupted the natural 10 year cycle through which the water in the marsh would rise and lower by itself, Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre director Bob Whit-tam told the Midland Rotary Club last week.

Huronian Players

Annual General Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 7:30 p.m.

at

Midland Secondary School
Drama Room

Auditions for Fall Play
a comedy

"Playing Doctor"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

AND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

7:30 p.m.

Midland Secondary School - Drama Room
For Further Details call 526-2592

Le Caron should be French cultural centre says NDP's Bullen

Using Le Caron high school as a French cultural centre would mean the building's facilities would always be filled.

That was an idea NDP candidate Fayne Bullen put forth during a Rotary Club luncheon held last Tuesday.

"If we have Le Caron as a French cultural centre," said Bullen, "people all over the world could come and use it. The facilities would always be used."

Bullen spoke to Penetang Rotarians at the Curling Club about a wide range of issues, including, of course, auto insurance and waste management.

But his ideas for Le Caron were the highlight of the day's speech. Although he only touched on the issue briefly, it was a new

idea thrown into a text filled primarily with themes Bullen and the NDP have repeated since the election was called.

During the question and answer session, an insurance broker in the audience took issue with Bullen's stand on government-run auto insurance.

"I don't want to pay the same premiums as a 21-year-old," said the insurance salesman, referring to the NDP's stand that drivers would be "innocent until proven guilty" when it comes to setting their rates.

Bullen held up a Toronto Star editorial supporting government-run insurance. "You certainly can't say The Toronto Star is in our pocket," he said. Other, in-

dependent sources have supported the plan, too, he claimed, including the Canadian Bar Association.

Bullen recalled his days as a Rotarian and said, at a recent meeting, he was pleased to see "a number of female guests" at the all-male club. "The winds of change are blowing," he said.

Bullen is the third of the Simcoe East candidates to address the Penetang Rotarians. Earlier, candidates Al McLean and Butch Orser spoke to the club.

The New Democrat said the reason he chose that party was partly to get back to his roots. "In Grenada," he said, calling it the island made famous by President Reagan, "people lived and shared and cared and worked together."



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