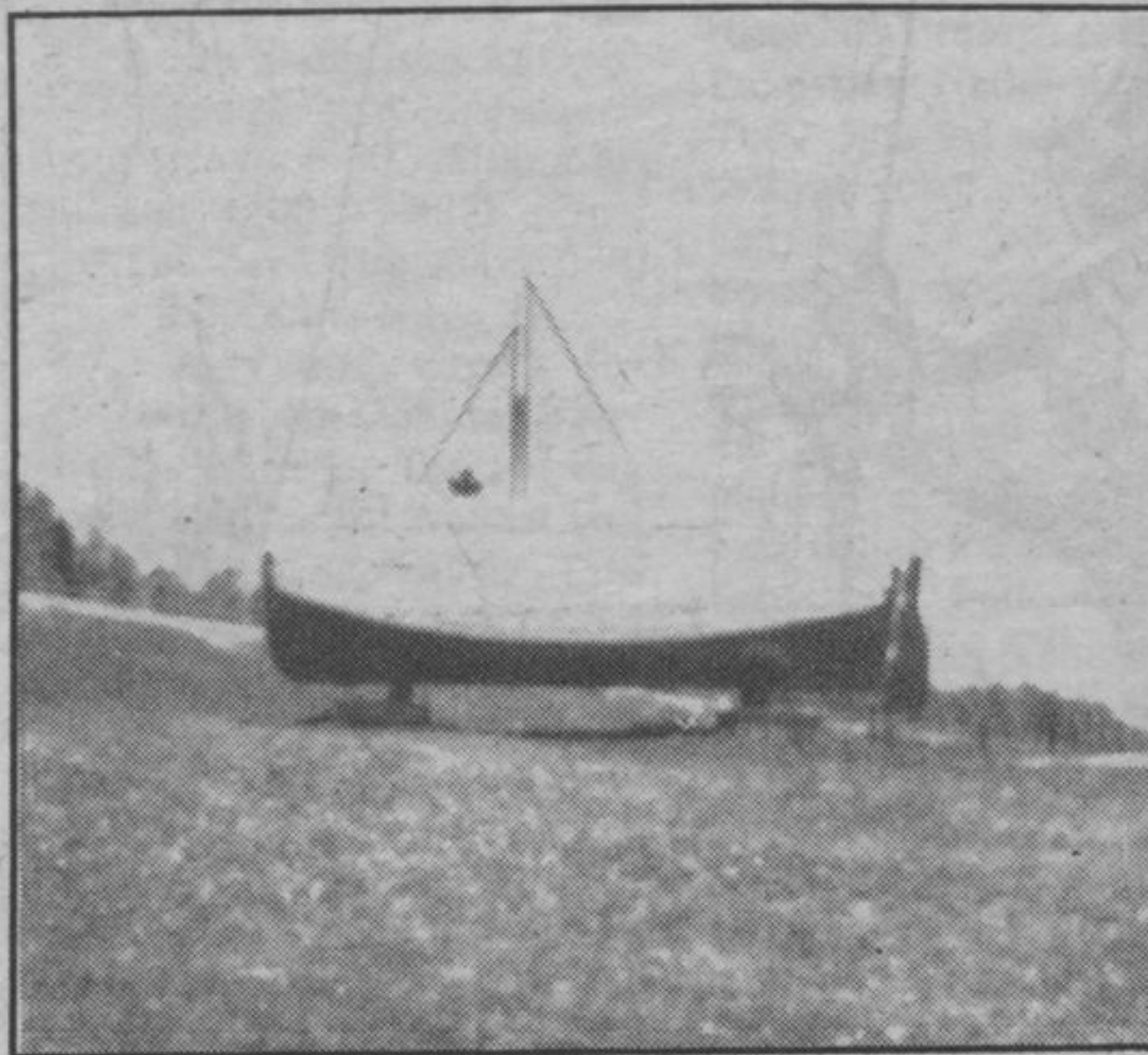


Rosspport Notes



Anne Todesco
Retiring Chief Michael Wanakamil of Pays Plat Indian Band congratulating the new chief Amie Bouchard who will be serving a term of three years. The new chief Amie Bouchard and his two councillors Claudette Goodchild and John Bouchard.

There are about one hundred persons living on the reserve. Chief Bouchard has plans of purchasing equipment and providing employment for the reserve in cutting timber and logs on the reserve property and improving the appearance of the settlement by painting and cleaning up the

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properties. Our little sailboat has been relocated in the local park at the east end of the village of Rosspport. It appears to be all set to sail off to far away places. The park committee has hired a crew to keep our little park clean and tidy. The sailboat has been admired by Canadians and Americans who compliment we Rosspportites on it. It is a symbol of the recreation possibilities for our village.

Boats by the hundreds are launched yearly in our harbour while several cruisers and sailboats are anchored here. This year has been a profitable one for the sportsman. Fish are being caught in the harbour and from the docks, all of good eating size. There are many natural fish being caught which is a hopeful sign of the fish coming back. Of course, many hatchery-raised fish are plentiful.

More Rosspport Notes

COYOTES - The last couple times when return-

ing from Schreiber, I have seen an animal that appeared to be a lost and hungry dog. It was so scruffy and untidy looking. It finally dawned on me that it could be a coyote, so I made inquiries and learned that it was a coyote. Several others had seen what could have been the same animal. It was sighted just a few yards east of the dump. It was a small, sandy-grayish creature and looked similar to a shepherd dog. Some call it a Prairie Wolf. A coyote is a characteristic animal of North-Western part of the North American continent. It is a shy and wily animal. It can be heard at sunrise and again at sunset giving its wild, half-chattering, half-wailing cry, that sounds so lonesome and mournful. The Coyote is a fast runner. Wouldn't be surprised if that is what we hear in the evening and thought we were hearing a wolf. Its natural food is rats, mice, birds, lizards, insects and carrion. It now wanders into the garbage dumps for tasty tidbits.

With its long snout, slanted eyes and pointed ears, it seems to have an evil or sinister look about it.

This week in fire

A lesson from the animals

Although a forest fire can travel up to 30 metres a minute, animals can travel much faster by just running ahead of the fire.

If they cannot accomplish this feat due to changing winds or slopes they will often seek a natural refuge. Birds will fly away while land animals will seek protection in water sources, swampy areas, gravel pits, burned-over areas and some burrowing creatures will stay underground.

Forest Fire Training for firefighters includes the same tactics to avert injury or even death when an individual may become trapped by advancing flames. These simple rules combined with the term DO NOT PANIC apply to all persons using the forest. If fear becomes overwhelming,

panic results and the body is quickly drained of energy, causing judgement to be seriously impaired.

After the fire, wildlife will return as soon as the once-burnt over can support them and man will not be far behind.

The past week found the fire crews vigorously training for the hose competitions which took place on a prescribed course at the Black River. The three day effort was actively supported by the crews with Crew No.1, Mike Klem, Steve Hill, Brian Burnett, Doug Scott and Mike Small taking the trophy. This crew with representatives from other Districts will participate in future events at Ogoki base to determine the fastest crew in the North Central Region.

THANK YOU

Thank you children, grandchildren, for the lovely surprise supper. Surprise guests, were relatives from Sarnia and Thunder Bay. Thanks to neighbours, friends for dropping in, with flowers, cards and gifts. God Bless you Always.

Cliff & Adeline

Mainstream Canada

Reaping the harvest

By Tony Carlson

Shorter summer days signal the fast-approaching season when the seeds of spring have blossomed into the harvest of fall.

One of the political crops planted as winter petered out was the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) program, a federal plan to help students find summer work that was career-oriented.

SEED offered employers wage subsidies of up to 50 per cent, to a maximum of \$3 an hour depending on the region, to hire students.

The plan was part of a refreshing new breeze blowing through the policy offices in the employment ministry, a move away from costly, non-productive make-work projects and towards a more decentralized, individualized approach.

For some time, representatives of the small business sector have been saying that their sector holds the key to most of the job creation potential for the foreseeable future.

What is needed, they've been saying, is government policy which recognizes that potential and acts accordingly. That means, to simplify somewhat, that government should drop its general job-creation programs -- which provide short-term solutions at best -- and put its money into flexible projects which can be keyed to the individual requirements of the small business.

All right, said Employment Canada. Show us.

And small business did.

The figures tell the story. Of the 15,500 private sector businesses which applied to hire students under the SEED program, 80.5 per cent had fewer than 50 employees. Another 15 per cent were medium-sized companies, with up to 500 employees. The rest were large businesses.

Not only that, but private employers accounted for 36 per cent of all the jobs approved under SEED. That is almost six times the usual rate at which private firms partake of government programs.

continued on page 7

THANK YOU

My heartfelt thanks to everyone for bestowing upon me the honour of being Schreiber's First Co-Citizen of the year. Volunteerism is the direct result of Love and Compassion, and I love you all.

Thanks again, and God Bless
Jack Handel

THANK YOU

To all our kind and thoughtful friends who took the time to send cards, food and Memorial Cards, during the passing of our Moms. It helps to ease the sorrow to know you have friends who care.

Thank you from the bottom
of our heart
Love Joy & George

THANK YOU

We were home to Schreiber the week of July 15 for our hometown centennial celebrations, and wanted to express our thanks for such a good time. We were impressed with so many activities and so proud that everything was well-organized and well-attended. We wish we could publicly thank by name the so many people who obviously put in innumerable man-hours to carry this off. So perhaps town council at their next meeting could accept and pass on our sincere thanks. By the way, the parade was great!

**Betty Comeau-Potvin
Suzanne Comeau-Beauchamp
Windsor, Ont.**

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