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South Dundas economic commission starts mammoth information study

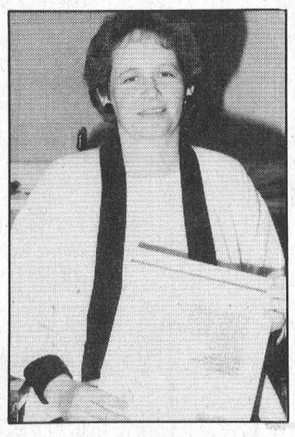
CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Matilda Township resident Diane Hill will have her hands full for the next eight to 10 weeks as she undertakes a statistical survey of the four communities of the South Dundas Economic Commission.

"There is very little statistical information compiled in the area," said Hill, "and I'll be starting almost from scratch."

The commission, which was formed in September 1986 as the Morrisburg Williamsburg Industrial Commission (comprising the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township), joined forces with the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township July 23, 1987, to form the South Dundas Economic Commission.

The commission is composed of one elected representative, two non-elected representatives from each municipality, and a secretary-treasurer.



Diane Hill

To start her survey, Diane will approach the town clerks of the four areas with photocopies from a binder entitled "A Planned Approach to Developing Your Community," sent by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology. They will be asked to fill in any data they have into categories outlined in the binder.

The survey should include information on topography, climate, history, population and labour statistics, education, municipal and county government, communications and transportation, financial and community services, industrial and commercial buildings to mention a few categories.

Commission Chooses a Consultant for Industrial Study

From there, she will go on to survey industries, businesses, and all possible sources of information. The data compiled will help provide a brochure of information that the SDEC will make for prospective industries.

The commission has chosen a consultant to do an industrial study of the area and make recommendations for an economic plan. At a meeting last Tuesday, they decided to hire Totten Sims Hubicki Associates to do an industrial survey out of six applicants.

"The others who submitted proposals were good," said SDEC chairman Blake Noon, "but the consultant we chose was within our budget and familiar with the area."

Totten-Sims is expected to provide the Commission with a contract by the end of the month. Cost estimate of the study is about $25,000.

Unification of Communities stressed

At an information meeting held by MITT representatives in Cornwall a week last Thursday, secretary-treasurer Mike Waddell said he was well received. Representatives of the Cornwall Economic Commission and from the United Counties government were also present.

"At present, the SDEC is the only example of co-operation for economic development in the three United Counties," said Waddell.

"The ministry is trying to encourage economic development on a regional basis," said Waddell. "The province will listen to your request to fund projects if you join forces with other economic communities."

At present, $25,000,000 in funding is available from the Eastern Ontario Development Commission over the next five years.

Such joining of forces would not negate the existence of a smaller economic unit such as the SDEC, but would be a starting point from which a cluster of communities could request funds. Steps to unification would likely be initiated between the government of the three counties of Stormont, Dundas and Grenville and the executive of the City of Cornwall.



Oh, the evils of drink

Charlie Greffe, Cyril Sweeney and Morton Mumphries, from left to right, are being lectured by Mistress Jeacle who is trying to wean them away from the den of iniquity, the tavern. Sweeney and Mumphries are not enticed by her offer of lemonade and cookies at a temperance demonstration here. Sweeney, Mumphries and Mistress Jeacle are described by their noms de plume.

—Thompson photo

Morrisburg merchants pleased with weekend sales and events

MORRISBURG — Despite the dampening of raindrops, Morrisburg merchants report the garage sale and related events over the weekend here were well worth the effort.

Rain Friday evening forced cancellation of Tae Kwon Do and a performance of a live band, Borderline was deferred until Saturday.

Orval Delage (owner of Delage's House of Gifts) said that any effort to draw a crowd was worthwhile, if it attracted more local people to the mall.

Saturday morning saw a demonstration on how a car accident victim can be released by the use of fire extrication equipment. Morrisburg Firefighter Robert Hamilton and Lenny Bass opened a car door with spreaders, raised a steering wheel, cut a car roof and hoisted the vehicle with an air bag.

Tom Adlington was pleased with the fundraising for minor ball equipment, and thanks Manager Bill Aldrich of Mr. Grocer for his co-operation. Tom and helpers Bob Boivin, Ray Gibeault and Jim Scott made about $600 over a three day period selling hot dogs and drinks in front of the grocery store.

At the other end of the mall, Canadian Girls in Training (C.G.I.T.) raised $73 for their Mission Project in a garage sale.

Other crowd pleasers were sidewalk sales, square dancing and pony rides. The day ended with Dean Cassell drawing the lucky ballot for a patio set of chairs, table and umbrella — winner of the furniture was Morrisburg resident James W. Munro.



Mall celebrations

Below the Octopedes are square dancing up a storm. From left to right are Vice-President Margo Lalonde and Reverend Don Smith, Betty Robinson and Elburn Crites, Harold Robinson and Dorothy Crites. At the bottom, Morrisburg firemen Robert Hamilton and Lenny Bass demonstrate pulling a steering wheel up to release a trapped victim. Deputy fire chief Bill Jarvis looks on.

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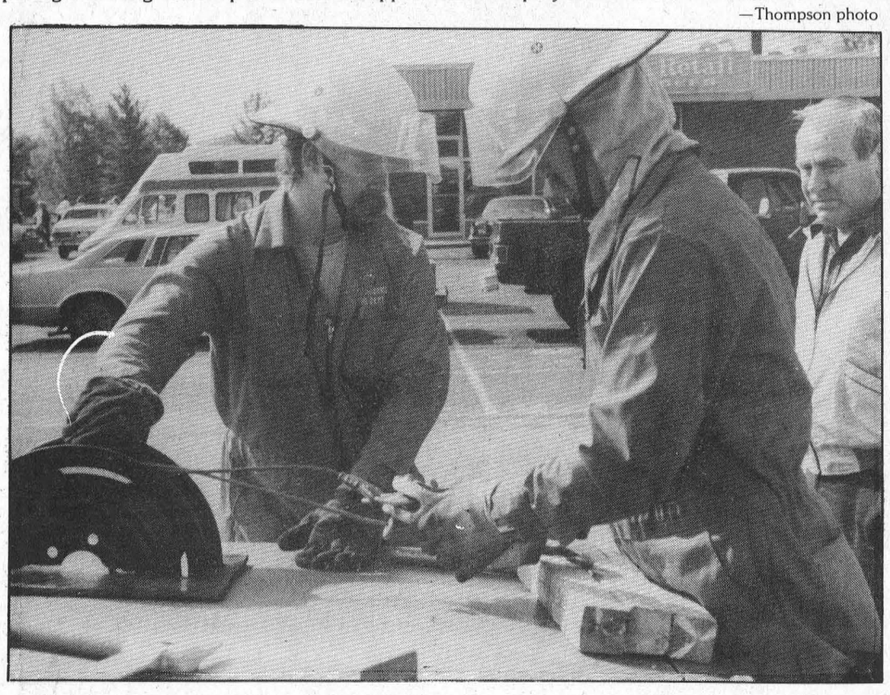


Meeting denied

Planning board wants test wells

Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR—Osnabruck Planning Board will not meet with Nepean developer Bill Buchanan concerning his Ault Island development until they see the results of two more test wells, and a drainage plan satisfactory to the Ministry of the Environment and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

The Planning Board made this resolution during a meeting here last Tuesday, after reading a letter sent to council by Buchanan May 13. In the letter Buchanan asked for Council's resolution that Lots 66 and 67, 40 and 50 be set aside along with the original park Block A to form a park area, in lieu of a cash payment.

He also discussed the elimination of a cul-de-sac and the balance of Road No. 2. With the restructuring of the subdivision to include a park and make changes to the road, the subdivision size would be reduced from 83 lots to 78 lots.

Councillor Jim Bancroft wondered how Buchanan could be considering lot dedication until results of the test wells were known, and the drainage plan was in order. There was no mention of test well results in the letter.

Buchanan wrote that a plan, profile and drainage plan is being finalized for the westerly extension through the Hydro lands which would be forwarded to the township shortly, and he would be prepared to improve the drainage swale between Lots 58 and 59.

He has reviewed the cost of reconstructing Willbruck Drive, but also wished to discuss this issue in more detail.

However, "until the results of the test wells and the drainage plan are known, a meeting at this time with Buchanan would be frivolous," said Councillor Jim Bancroft.

Morrisburg considers noise draft by-law

MORRISBURG — The barking of dogs, loud music from parties or ghetto blasters, or excessive construction noise may be outlawed here if a new draft bylaw is passed.

Council received a petition concerning day-time noise from ghetto blasters on Broder Crescent at their last meeting. Village Solicitor Peter Remillard was asked if it were possible to draft a new by-law under the Environmental Protection Act.

After looking into the Noise Control By-Law in Cornwall, Remillard amended it in draft form for the Village of Morrisburg.

"It's quite comprehensive," he said, "but many details like what times and activities to prohibit are still to be worked out.

A subcommittee of council could decide such issues as when the noise of jackhammers should be restricted.

By-law Enforcement Officer Robert Cook had not been informed of the complaint about ghetto blasters. "I've only had three or four complaints since 1980, and those were about hill climbing bikes. The offenders were warned and told not to do it again," he said.

Remillard has been contacted by another individual about a racket in the mall during the evening, and whether a by-law concerning noise was to be passed. "Older residents are apprehensive of the evening disturbances here," he was told.

Osnabruck industrial committee wants development of park

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — At the first meeting of the Osnabruck Industrial Committee last Tuesday here, members agreed that land in the Industrial Park has lain idle long enough and should be developed.

Members of the newly formed committee include all council members and developers Richard Vinet and Ken Shillito, and Rick Eamon, Ministry of the Environment representative, all Township residents.

To start off, the committee considered Ingleside developer Bruce Grant's offer to purchase Lot 4, a corner lot located in the industrial park which is located at the north and west end of Dickinson Drive in Ingleside. The committee recommends a revision of the Township's original demand for $5,000 for the property, to consider a compromise between that and Grant's previous offer.

Grant is intending to advertise the land which he will develop into an industrial condominium pending purchase by a client. The developer has recently constructed a condominium in Cornwall from which eight units out of 18 were sold, and he is considering the same design for the condominium in Ingleside.

Last week, Grant and Special Projects Superintendent Bart Whitton dug test holes on the site to check the soil foundation for a heavy building.

Whitton says that money has been deposited on 64 residential lots in the park area, but they will not be resolved until the township deals with a servicing problem here. He is optimistic that the industrial lands will be utilized.

"There is an interest in the area west of Cornwall, it is very attractive to developers," he said.

Gauthier wishes it were a dream

CORNWALL—Robert Gauthier, charged with first degree murder in the shooting of his estranged wife and son in 1986, admitted to shooting the pair in Ontario Supreme Court here last Wednesday.

Gauthier, age 38, discussed the incident with Long Sault OPP Constable Ian MacLeod when MacLeod was a guard at his hospital bed, stating that he wished it was a bad dream and he could wake up and it would be all right again. MacLeod disclosed the conversation to the jury the fourth day of the trial.

Gauthier who was charged December 14, 1986, with the deaths of his wife, Janice, 30 and their three year old son Robbie, tried to commit suicide by shooting himself, resulting in the loss of his left eye. Gauthier is pleading not guilty through defence counsel Patrick McCann, on grounds of a disturbed mental state at the time of the shooting.

Under the Criminal Code, no person shall be convicted of an offence while insane. Gauthier told police he was frustrated in a custody battle over his son after the break up of his marriage, and that his wife Janice did not allow him to see the child.

Gauthier also told OPP. Det. Insp. Const. Raybould that he didn't remember taking the .38 calibre revolver with him the evening of the shootings, that it was to be used as an ornament only, and that he had not loaded it.

The trial was to continue Tuesday.

WDMH is butting out

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Both staff and patients in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be forced to butt out June 1st when the hospital's no-smoking policy comes into effect.

Carolyn Manley, assistant executive director of patient services, says the hospital has received little response about the new smoking policy so far but what response they have received has been positive.

"We spoke with the unions and they were very receptive to the idea," said Manley. "Some suggestions that came up in these meetings were to install ashtrays outside and add a few more picnic tables to accommodate the smokers outside."

Manley also said the hospital would look into assisting staff in breaking the smoking habit with a Smoke-Enders program if the numbers warranted it.

In the case of chronic and terminal patients, Manley said each case would be looked at individually by a committee from within the hospital.

Ingleside resident killed

INGLESIDE — Bradley Oneil, age 17 of Hoople Avenue, Ingleside was killed when his pick-up truck went out of control on County Road 18 in Osnabruck Township early Monday.

Oneil was the driver of the vehicle and his passenger, Robert Carbino, 18, of Elm Street, Ingleside, is in stable condition, at Cornwall General Hospital.

Sunday murder/suicide

WINCHESTER — At approximately 2:15 p.m. May 22, 1988, police were called to 506 Clarence St., Winchester over an apparent shooting incident. Found dead in the kitchen of the residence were William Ersal Douglas age 24 of 506 Clarence Street, and Annette Joy Filion age 26 from the same address.

Both parties died as a result of fatal gun shot wounds. Police were alerted to the incident by a friend.

The incident is being treated as an apparent murder/suicide. The Winchester O.P.P. Department are investigating the incident, assisted by Det. Insp. W. Frechette from the Criminal Investigations Branch of Toronto.

RIDE program reduces number of impaired drivers

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Drinking two or three fuzzy navals may help you cut loose on the dance floor but it won't let you waltz past the Ontario Provincial Police RIDE checkstops.

In fact, you may find yourself shuffling off to court, bus line-ups or jail.

A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision says the most effective deterrent to drinking and driving is the strong possibility of detection and in Ontario your chances of running into a RIDE (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) check are very good.

The Ministry of the Solicitor-General, in co-operation with the OPP, began a new program in April which saw the formation of 16 six-man teams, whose sole responsibility is to set-up RIDE checkstops throughout the province.

The year-round enhanced program received $14 million from the ministry. In addition, regular RIDE checks by OPP officers like those attached to the Morrisburg detachment have increased to as many as two per week.

Stationed in Long Sault

The RIDE team which serves District 11, from Arnprior to the Quebec border is headquartered in Long Sault. A typical week might see the officers conduct RIDE checks from Ottawa to Hawkesbury.

Checks are conducted every day and the local media receives a press release in advance stating when the checks will take place. Often checkstops are set up in areas where special events or large gatherings are taking place.

Demand for Alert

Two cars are parked at each end of the checkstop area with a sign advising motorists a RIDE checkstop is ahead.

And if you're thinking of ducking out of harm's way by turning off the road before you reach the checkstop both Constables James Scott and Denis St.Pierre, who are attached to the Long Sault RIDE team, say it's virtually impossible.

At least one car is always available to chase down anyone trying to sneak away.

Once you have stopped at the checkstop, an OPP officer will ask if you have been drinking and if so, how much. Each of the officers is issued an Alcohol Level Roadside Evaluation Tester (ALERT) demand card which is read to the motorist.

And you have no choice but to obey. Refusal to provide a breath sample is an offence with the same punishment as conviction for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

A demand is usually read if the officer thinks the driver is borderline says St. Pierre.

Trying to talk or lie your way out of taking the ALERT test won't work either. The officers have heard all the excuses, such as the mouthpiece is blocked or the driver has a severe case of asthma.

Admission of drinking by the driver or the odor of alcohol is sufficient grounds for the OPP to issue a demand for an ALERT test.

The test is simple to take. The driver is required to breathe into the machine for approximately eight seconds for an accurate reading. A green light signals a pass, a yellow light signals the person is unsafe to drive. When this occurs the driver is usually handed a 12-hour suspension. The suspension does not involve a fine or criminal record but you will have to find another route home.

If there's someone else in the car with you who hasn't been drinking they will be permitted to drive. Failing that you have to hail a cab, call for a lift or walk.

A red light signals the driver's Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) is over 80 milligrams which is the legal limit. In other words, you failed.

"Once a persons fails the ALERT that is grounds for a breathalyzer test," said St. Denis, one of two specially trained breathalyzer technicians attached to the RIDE team. "Usually the breathalyzer confirms the ALERT."

Doesn't take much

And though we all know someone who boasts about how well he or she can hold their liquor, it won't make any difference.

Only a few drinks are enough to send you BAC soaring above the legal limit.

If a 125 lb. female has two drinks (1.5 ounces of spirits, five ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer) in an hour she would very likely receive a yellow light during an ALERT test. Three drinks would send her BAC to 103 milligrams, 23 milligrams above the legal limit. Allowing for the body's elimination of 15 milligrams of alcohol each hour, three drinks would still be one too many.

A 175 lb. man would receive a caution during an ALERT test after two or three drinks in one hour and be over the legal limit after four.

"I've been shocked at the number of people we've stopped during rush hour in Ottawa who have had two or three drinks and are in the warning area and don't know it," said Scott.

Drinking coffee to sober up or having a meal with your drinks won't help you at all he added.

"Basically time is the only thing that helps," he said.

Both officers admit there are many other fallacies about drinking and driving, among them who are the biggest culprits.

They say it isn't one group that is largely responsible, that drinking and driving crosses all age and gender gaps.

Offenders aren't limited to teenagers or young, single males as most people believe.

"It's guys from the golf club, anyone," said Scott.

Long wait

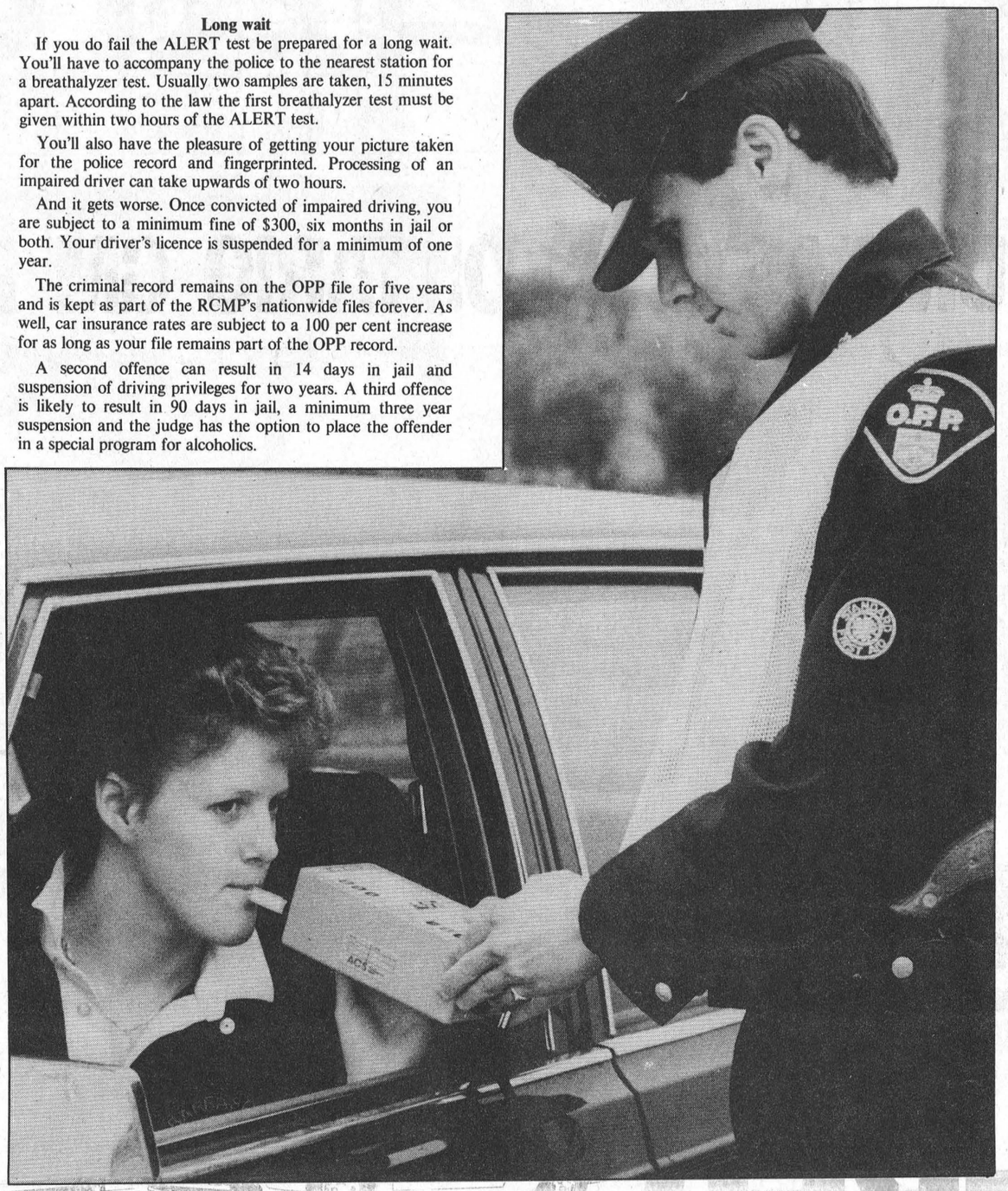
If you do fail the ALERT test be prepared for a long wait. You'll have to accompany the police to the nearest station for a breathalyzer test. Usually two samples are taken, 15 minutes apart. According to the law the first breathalyzer test must be given within two hours of the ALERT test.

You'll also have the pleasure of getting your picture taken for the police record and fingerprinted. Processing of an impaired driver can take upwards of two hours.

And it gets worse. Once convicted of impaired driving, you are subject to a minimum fine of $300, six months in jail or both. Your driver's licence is suspended for a minimum of one year.

The criminal record remains on the OPP file for five years and is kept as part of the RCMP's nationwide files forever. As well, car insurance rates are subject to a 100 per cent increase for as long as your file remains part of the OPP record.

A second offence can result in 14 days in jail and suspension of driving privileges for two years. A third offence is likely to result in 90 days in jail, a minimum three year suspension and the judge has the option to place the offender in a special program for alcoholics.



The first step

Morrisburg OPP Constable Joanne Whitney demonstrates the use of the ALERT test for Constable James Scott. A demand for an ALERT test will be read to the driver if he admits to drinking or police detect the odor of alcohol.

Insurance rates will increase a further 100 per cent for each additional conviction. As well, insurance companies will not compensate you for damage if alcohol is involved in the accident.

Program working

But the increased public awareness about drinking and driving seems to be working.

The number of alcohol related traffic deaths in OPP policed jurisdictions fell from 769 in 1985 to 705 in 1986. There were 2,500 fewer accidents in 1986 and personal injuries dropped by 1,013.

According to Transport Canada this reduction in deaths and injuries has resulted in $20 million savings in direct and social costs to the people of Ontario.

During the busy holiday period from December 27, 1987 to January 2, 1988 the Morrisburg OPP checked 146 vehicles as part of its RIDE program. Three alcohol related criminal code driving offence charges were laid, three 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and two charges were laid under the liquor licence act.

The Long Sault OPP checked 100 vehicles on New Year's Eve and didn't lay a single charge.

In an interview in January, Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Jim Graham said people were becoming more aware that their chances of running into a RIDE check were high and as a result fewer drivers were taking chances.

"We don't get the staggering drunk anymore like we used to," said St. Denis. "It's like fishing — you never know. But it's not a numbers game. If we get one then we may have prevented an accident down the road."

"People are much more conscious with all the advertisements," said Scott. "We're so high profile, it's more prevention."

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2. Exceeding blood alcohol level of 80.
3. Refusing to provide a suitable breath sample for analysis.

PENALTIES

1st offence: MINIMUM fine of $300, 6 months in jail — or both. MINIMUM 1 year driver's licence suspension.

2nd offence: LIKELY 14 days in jail. MINIMUM 2 years driver's licence suspension.

3rd offence: LIKELY 90 days in jail. MINIMUM 3 years driver's licence suspension.

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT (ONTARIO)

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1. Registers a "Warn" on a roadside screening device.
2. Registers 50 or more on a Breathalyzer.
3. Refuses to provide a suitable breath sample for analysis.

BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART

Approximate number of standard drinks to reach level indicated. *
NOTE: One standard drink = 1½ oz. spirits (40% alcohol) = 5 oz. table wine (10-14% alcohol) = 12 oz. (1 pint) regular beer (5% alcohol)

BODY WEIGHT lbs.	NUMBER OF DRINKS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
100	43	87	130	174	217	261
125	34	69	103	139	173	209
150	29	58	87	116	145	174
175	25	50	75	100	125	150
200	22	43	65	87	108	130
225	19	39	58	78	97	117

* **WARNING:** Elapsed time and other factors will affect readings

These BAC estimates are for males only, females with equivalent weight and number of drinks will have a higher BAC.

Lower levels may cause impairement

DON'T DRINK and DRIVE

HOW TO USE IT:

1 In top row find number of drinks consumed.
2 Find line that is closest to your weight.
3 Number where **1** and **2** intersect is your Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) in milligrams.

○ STOP NOW
◎ UNSAFE TO DRIVE — SUBJECT TO 12 HOUR SUSPENSION
● OVER 80 MGS. — SUBJECT TO ARREST

Deduct from your BAC the number below which is next to the number of hours since your first drink. This will compensate for your body's elimination of alcohol.

1 HR - 15	2 HR - 30	3 HR - 45	4 HR - 60	5 HR - 75	6 HR - 90

Estimated readings are not admissible in court.
Remember this is only a guide.

RIDE stats

MORRISBURG—RIDE statistics for 1987 compiled from police reports are:

number of vehicles checked	594
number of 12 hour licence suspensions	15
number of alcohol related criminal code driving offences	4
number of charges under liquor licence act	3

RIDE statistics compiled from police reports up to May 18, 1988 are:

number of vehicles checked	1216
number of 12 hour licence suspensions	12
number of alcohol related criminal code driving offences	6
number of charges under liquor licence act	9



Checkstop

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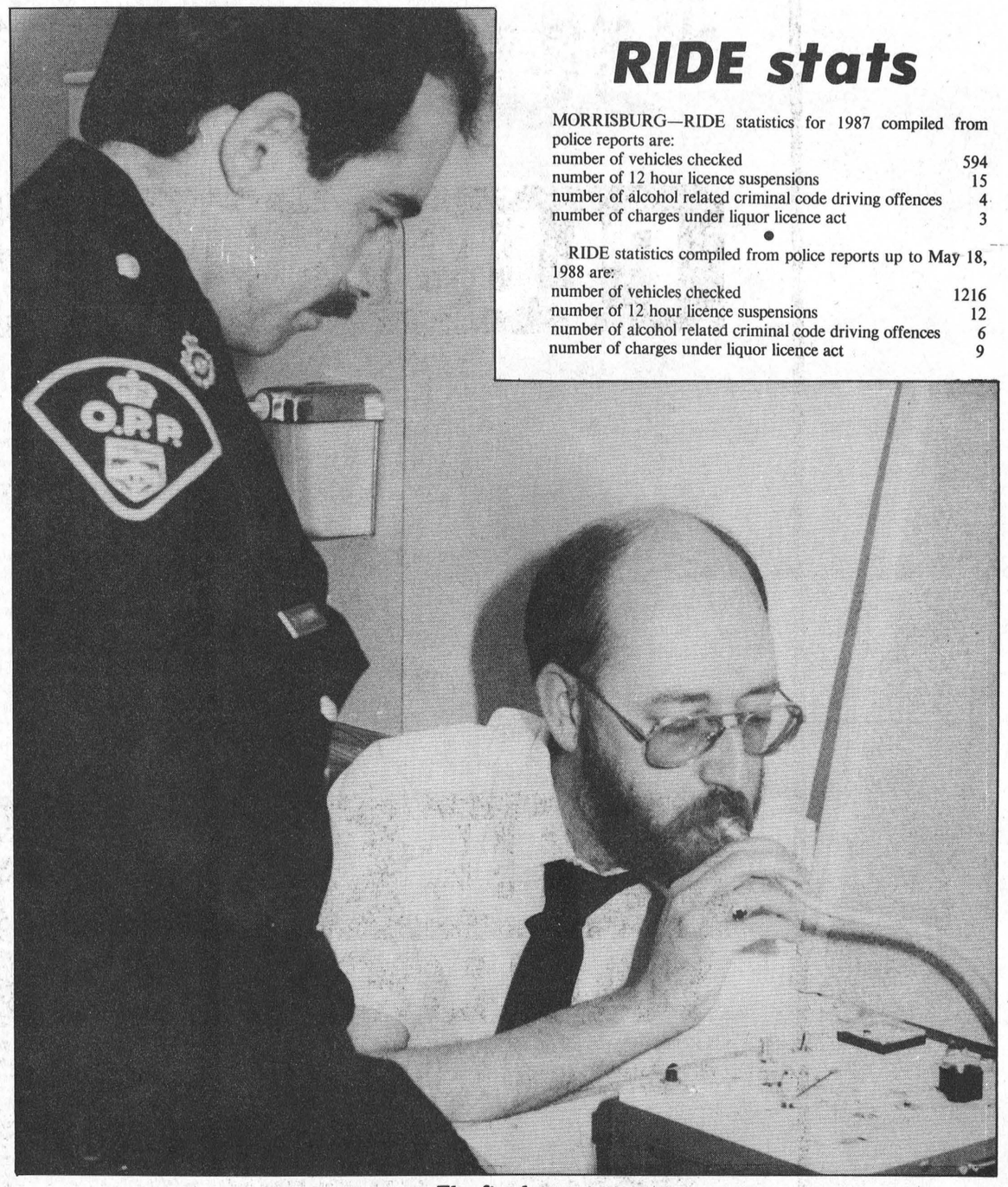

The final test

Once a motorist has failed the roadside ALERT test he is required to accompany the police to the nearest station to take a breathalyzer test. The machine will measure the level of alcohol in the bloodstream. Steve Perkins volunteered to demonstrate use of the breathalyzer machine for Constable Denis St-Pierre.

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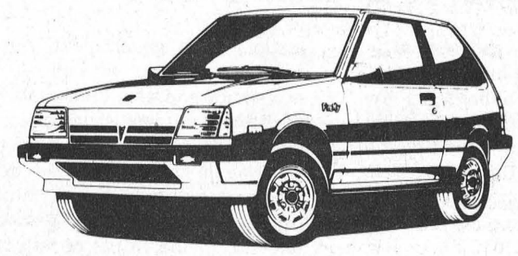

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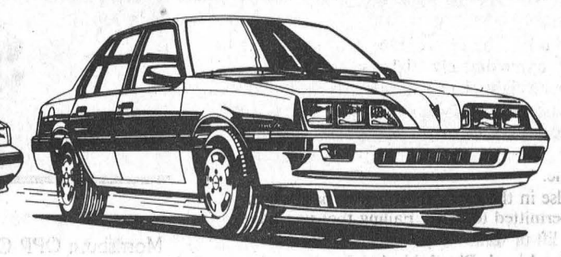

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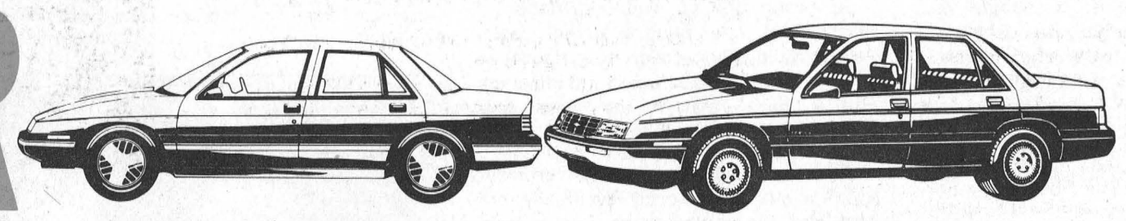

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Proof that we all care

Canada will soon have the chance to prove that it is indeed one of the most environmentally conscious nations in the world. During Environment Week, being celebrated from May 30th to June 5th, the proof is in the doing, as Canadians from coast to coast are asked to become even more involved in protecting the environment.

Today, the need for this protection is critical. It is estimated that deforestation caused by logging, farming, ranching and mining will eradicate one million species of flora and fauna by the end of the 20th century. Canada's Dr. David Suzuki has predicted that, based on the rapid rate of habitat destruction and species extinction throughout the world, all wilderness will likely vanish within the next 30 years.

According to the World Commission on Environment and Development, chaired by Prime Minister Brundtland of Norway, this destruction can be halted by ensuring that economic and social goals are not achieved at the expense of the environment.

Canada is already heeding this call to action. The recent National Task Force on Environment and Economy has urged that leaders from government, business and research sectors, as well as experts in economics and environmental issues, take the lead to resolve issues of concern. One of their key objectives will be to promote sustainable development — development that does not diminish the natural resources upon which future generations will depend. In the words of federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan "What is required, in particular, is a change in the way people think — the most challenging change of all. Albert Einstein once observed, in a different context, that 'the splitting of the atom changed everything except our mode of thinking' — The challenge of Brundtland and of Canada's Task Force is to change that mode."

The message of Environment Week is that everyone — government, business, labor, organizations and individuals — can contribute to environmental protection. Under the theme "Our Common Future", Environment Week 1988 will bring this message home to all Canadians, and prove to all the world that Canada cares.

Take part in Environment Week, and show that You care too. It's up to all of us!

More safety afloat

Cottagers and vacationers have seen in recent years a substantial increase in patrols on Ontario's lakes and rivers by marine units of the Ontario Provincial Police. And the good news about these patrols is that they have been accompanied by a dramatic decrease in fatalities on the water.

In 1985 more than 100 people died in boating incidents in Ontario. Increased patrols, and the O.P.P. Marine Awareness Program combined to reduce this scandalous toll to 55 deaths in 1986 and to 43 in 1987. And while the chief thrust of the Program is public education, the force will again be firm in dealing with violators this year.

The O.P.P. Marine Units have 205 officers and 105 boats, each equipped with an alcohol breath tester (the same type used in patrol cars). Besides checking for impaired boat operators, the marine officers will be on the lookout for unsafe boats, overloading, lack of safety equipment such as life jackets, careless waterskiing and reckless boating.

Having a safe boating season is no accident, according to O.P.P. authorities, and through continued use of their program, the force hopes to still further reduce the number of fatalities afloat this season.

No to legalized drugs

(THE MONTREAL GAZETTE)

In the United States, a debate is emerging over whether to legalize recreational drugs. Canada, which rarely escapes U.S. treands, can therefore expect a similar debate.

In the United States, the argument has been launched by well-intentioned people who, understandably, are frustrated by the failure of the war on traffickers. They include conservatives like columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and such liberals as the mayors of Washington and Baltimore.

But their premise is dangerously naive. They argue that if government oversaw the sale of drugs there would be no profit motive left for traffickers. Drug-related crime and violence would decline, and the money saved on law enforcement could go to drug education and treatment.

The trouble with narcotics is that there are always new and ever more hazardous varieties coming out. Let's say society were to legalize marijuana, heroin and cocaine. Could it also legalize such terribly lethal drugs as crack? Of course not. And the products of tomorrow may make crack seem like health food.

So long as there are risky ways of getting a buzz, there will be a market. And there will be traffickers to supply it.

A second problem with legalization is the signal it would send to young people. All the multi-billion dollar drug education programs in the world would not offset the natural belief that if the state sells something, it can't be that bad.

As well, one wonders how government could avoid the trap of eventually encouraging the use of drugs. The government would say that it just wants to meet the demand of existing users, but the lure of extra revenue is very strong. That shows in, for example, provincial government liquor stores (also, originally, a way to control consumption); it shows with government-sponsored lotteries, which relentlessly adverise to attract new gamblers. The pattern also shows in France, where the government — which controls and profits from the tobacco industry in roughly the same way as the U.S. government would control drugs — is reluctant to discourage smoking.

Legalizing some drugs is no way to win the war on them. Let the anti-drug campaign concentrate on educating the minds of young North Americans to steer clear of drugs. It is a long, hard task. But it is the best way to curtail drug use.



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This Week In Morrisburg's History

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1978

Headlines in the May 24th, 1978 issue of The Leader read Old Home Week Program is Complete. Eleven months of hard work had resulted in the completion of the Old Home Week calendar and the events were to open June 28th with a performance by Dick Cobb and his World Championship Auto Daredevils. Throughout the remaining days there were dances, the Dundas Dairy Princess Competition, a western horse show, antique shows, a Bavarian Band Concert, baseball tournaments, a gigantic parade, the Drums Along the Seaway competition, Antique Car Parade, Canadian Armed Forces Vimy Band Concert and much, much more. The week was to finish with a spectacular fireworks display at the Waterfront.

A special meeting, called by the Morrisburg Golf Club executive, led to a heated discussion over the club constitution and power of the trustees and resulted in the resignation of secretary John Rice and entertainment chairman Gord Dillabough. Both individuals offered that little progress could be made in the club under the constitution and that the trustees kept the executive and members in the dark regarding any financial development and future plans, in particular the plans to build a new clubhouse. A discussion on the constitution resulted in one group claiming the trustees had too much power and the trustees claiming they needed more. The trustees, who held their positions for five years, controlled the financial affairs of the club while the executive, elected for one year terms, had control of $500. A new fee schedule presented by the executive was opposed by the trustees, despite the fact the profits had been dropping yearly and a new clubhouse was in the works. With that, an angry Gord Dillabough went to the floor claiming the clubhouse was falling apart, which was obvious, and money was needed for a new one. Harry Gatward then went to the attack claiming the trustees were working on today instead of building a future for the people of years to come. The new fee schedule was eventually adopted, the men's rate going to $80 a year, the ladies to $60 a year and the weekday green fee to $4 with a $6 weekend charge.

Bill Dillabough, Reeve of Morrisburg and a hockey player, supporter and organizer from back was the youngest man ever to become an honorary life member of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. The ODHA was formed in 1915 and in that time had complimented dedicated members with such awards. Bill played intermediate and senior hockey and in 1961 was elected to the Board of Directors of the ODHA. In the next 17 years he worked his way up to the presidency. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

1968

The May 31st, 1968 issue of The Leader reported the new Harvey S. Dillabough Wing at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was to be officially opened by the Hon. Matthew B. Dymond, M.D. D.M., Minister of Health for the Province of Ontario. The new $1,300,000 wing included a 16-bed pediatric section and a 35-bed unit for the chronically ill.

Sonya Elizabeth Coligan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coligan, was christened at St. Mary's Church wearing an heirloom gown and cape fashioned for her great grandmother 80 years earlier.

The Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team opened their home schedule with a 12-6 win over the Alexandria Glens. The Mets scoring was well spread around with Tom Dawley and Erwin Meyers hitting for two each and singles coming from Jim Cameron, Gary Hess, Mick Mabo, Steven Casselman, Don Mabo, Henry Storgaard and Glen McDonnell.

At the Dominion, prime rib roasts were 89 cents a pound and Domino tomato juice was six-18 ounce tins for $1.

1958

Headlines in the May 30, 1958 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg Taxes Reduced Two Mills. Assessment this year was slightly higher than in previous years from new buildings and other improvements and this had contributed to the healthy condition of the local civic government.

Mrs. Jean Casselman, widow of Mr. A.C. Casselman who represented Grenville-Dundas for 37 years in the Dominion Government and became Dean of the House of Commons, was allowing her name to stand for the Progressive-Conservative nomination. She was a daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Earl Rowe of Newton, Robinson.

George Patrick Beavers was among the graduating class at Western University with honors in arts. Majoring in politics, Pat had won an A standing in this subject and was employed in a law office in Toronto for the summer in preparation for enrolling in Osgoode Law School in the fall.

1948

The May 28th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported that Cadet Sgt. Wesley Stitt had won the Major Cass shield at the annual inspection of the Morrisburg Collegiate Cadet Corps as the smartest and most proficient cadet on parade. Major J. Christensen was presented with the Strathcona Medal for proficiency on the rifle range.

Miss Laurette Pinard of East Angus, Que., was the bride of Joseph Francis Bourette, the marriage taking place at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg.

1938

NOT AVAILABLE

1928

It was reported in the June 1st, 1928 issue of The Leader that C.N.R. officials had announced that passenger trains would be stopping at Morrisburg.

Mr. Reavely, the noted rupture expert was to be at the St. Lawrence Hall and was pleased to give free examination to anyone who was suffering from rupture. As well he was to demonstrate his famous appliance which would contract the opening in 10 to 15 days.

Congratulations were extended to Archie Shanette of Williamsburg, a fifth year medical student at Queen's University, whose name appeared among the successful students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir;

I would like to offer some comments on the very strange story in your May 11th issue concerning the local tourist booth. It seems that Mr. Martel the sole member of an obviously defunct Chamber of Commerce is lamenting the lack of interest in the booth and in the Chamber. Martel was unable to persuade the BIA Board of Directors that it was in their interests to keep the booth open.

The situation is of course ludicrous. Here we have a Tourist Information booth with a sign almost as large as the booth proclaiming its purpose, but what happens when any interested person(s) visit(s)? There is no one there to help. Why? Because self-serving merchants in the business community are simply not interested in maintaining this essential life line to their businesses. The statement reportedly made by BIA Co-ordinator McAuley makes no sense "...a tourist bureau belongs to a village. It's not a merchant's thing". What nonsense! The interests are inseparable since without the village there would be no merchants. The costs have been alluded to and it seems that $400 has been earmarked for Insurance. Isn't it interesting that Insurance companies always manage to get a piece of the action, particularly when there is no risk involved?

If nothing is done the booth could very well become an embarrassment. It is there in all its prominence like a massive stop sign, an invitation to anyone who may require information. It is an integral part of the plaza and therefore any one who is lured by the sign, flags and all, would have no choice but to go to one of the merchants in the plaza for information. Maybe this is how the merchants want the system to work, once caught in the plaza web the unwitting tourist victim would have to purchase something.

I am being somewhat facetious because, of course, our merchants do not operate in that manner. My own experience with most of the merchants has been very favourable. I do feel, however, that a real public relations and business opportunity will be overlooked if the advantages of maintaining the booth were not fully exploited. If Martel's facts about the 22,000 people who visited last year are to be accepted, then it is reasonable to assume that not only Morrisburg is benefitting from this booth, ipso facto some of the merchants in other communities could be approached to help underwrite the costs of keeping it open.

The booth should be manned by people knowledgeable about the area and the supplies and services as well. Where does one get a good meal, accommodation, car repairs, hardware supplies and so on. The merchants, on the other hand, should be expected to provide the highest level of quality service, which in itself would be an invitation to come back again to the charming town/village of Morrisburg.

In the strongest possible terms I say, "Keep the information booth open".

Robert McGimpsey
Iroquois

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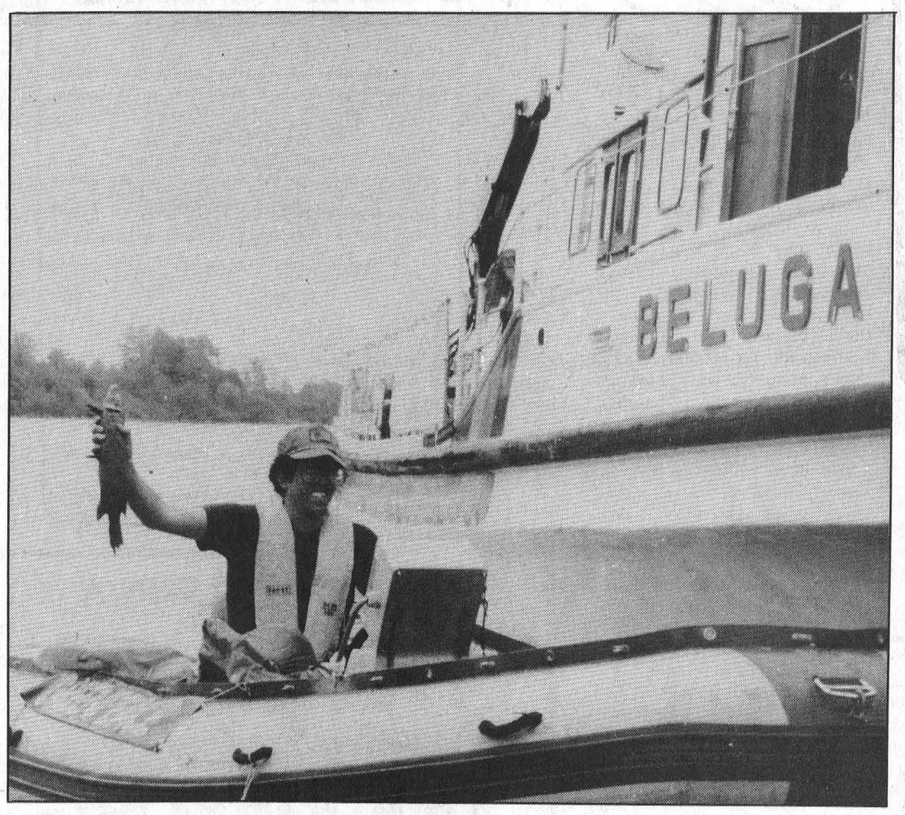
Greenpeace Beluga on save the river campaign

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL ISLAND — Why would a converted West German fire-fighting boat, representing an international organization be sent to tour the St. Lawrence River sampling its water for contaminants?

Last Friday, the Greenpeace ship Beluga stopped at Akwesasne for testing in the Cornwall/Massena area. The Beluga started its trip May 5 in Montreal and spent about two and a half weeks touring the St. Lawrence and Sagnenay Rivers.



Looks dead to me

Kevin Downing, activist for Greenpeace and resident of Beacon, New York, pulled out this dead pike which he presumed poisoned by toxic industrial effluents in the St. Lawrence River. The Greenpeace ship Beluga stopped to do tests in the Cornwall/Massena area before making its way to a two and a half month tour of the Great Lakes.

—Thompson photo

"The purpose of the Greenpeace Beluga tour is to raise issues of pollution in the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes ecosystem," said Jay Palter, Great Lakes Campaign Researcher with the organization. "We are trying to educate the public and generate political support for change among the electorate."

"Every day thousands of pounds of toxins are discharged by sewage treatment plants and industries all over the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. We are in danger of destroying the greatest supply of fresh water on the planet," he said.

Water Quality Agreement not kept

Ten years after the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement between Canada and the United States was signed calling for zero discharge of toxic contaminants into the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, there is nothing to celebrate. Many laws and regulations concerning the water quality of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River have been passed, yet none of the laws since 1978 adhere to the zero discharge philosophy of the Agreement.

Toxins Affect People and Wildlife in Great Lakes Basin

A report released by the U.S. National Research Council and the Royal Society of Canada warns that the 40 million people living in the Great Lakes area have more toxins in their body fat than anywhere else in North America.

Some women in the Great Lakes basin have accumulated high levels of PCBs in their breast milk and their infants are born smaller and learn more slowly than other newborns.

Many fish are contaminated with PCBs, pesticides and heavy metals and are developing cancer tumors at an alarming rate. In 1987, pregnant Indian women and children in Akwesasne were warned not to eat fish from the river.

"By 1981, fish consumption had dropped drastically," said Henry Lickers, Director of St. Regis Environmental Division under the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne. "However, our people increased their dependence on carbohydrates, with a 50 per cent increase in diabetes."

Dr. Ward Stone of New York Department of Environmental Conservation did local testing on the effects of pollution on aquatic and wildlife for Greenpeace in the spring of 1988, and found very high levels of PCBs. Turtles were found with 3000 parts per million, frogs with 2,000 ppm in their body fat, and a shrew with the highest record level in a mammal, 11,000 PCBs in its body fat.

Greenpeace Research Jay Palter described the level of toxins from the industrial effluents in the Cornwall/Massena as astronomical, among the highest in the world. Another campaign research compared the St. Lawrence River here to a 'Love Canal North."

What can be done about the problem?

"This is a problem that has existed for years and years," said researcher Jay Palter. "Industries generally are not interested in spending the money to clean up. We can't do anything about the last 20 to 40 years, but we can still try to save the future."

Waste in our society is a costly expense to the taxpayer, but hazardous waste is a double burden.

Taxpayers in Canada and the U.S. pay bureaucracies to protect them and the environment, and pay for increased health care and the costs of damaged resources. Simultaneously, industries have escalating disposal costs for the waste.

One solution to the problem of hazardous waste is source reduction — avoiding the generation of hazardous waste. This would include the substitution of toxic products by other products. Good management and high production efficiency could substantially reduce toxic waste.

Audits could be used to detect the sources of hazardous waste, and preventive steps could be taken — process redesign, on-site recycling, material substitution etc.

All current means of waste disposal — direct discharge, landfill, deep-well injection, and incineration are known sources of contamination.

Legislation could be avoided

An expensive solution? Industries object to introducing the best available pollution control technology citing the expense.

But under provincial regulation in Ontario polluters may be fined and the manager arrested and incarcerated. There is a trend through MISA (Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement) towards prosecution.

"There is action in some legislative committees in Ontario to add a citizens suit provisions to the laws here, similar to the provision in the U.S. whereby citizens may take direct action against polluters to enforce environmental laws," said Charlie Tebbutt, Assistant Director for the Atlantic States Legal Foundation.

The foundation has launched suits against GM, Alcoa, and Reynolds. The suit against Alcoa is being finalized with payments to Akwesasne, and a suit is to be filed against Reynolds.

In 1986, Reynolds settled a $150 million lawsuit out of court paying $650,000 in damages to the Mohawks.

The suit against GM was dropped after a request by the U.S. Supreme Court, overturning citizens' rights under the Clean Waters Act.

"Companies lay themselves open to enormous liability suits, and should spend the money to clean up instead," said Tebbutt.

In any case, citizens of the United States and Canada should pressure their governments to enforce the laws.

New York State has opted to go along in remedial environmental action, while Ontario favors binational remedial action which is also favored by Greenpeace.

After Cornwall, the Beluga's next stop was Ogdensburg where they were to address a proposed incinerator. Greenpeace activists Sarah Cecil and David Schwartz climbed Domtar's main smoke stack early Tuesday morning and unfurled a banner reading ZERO DISCHARGE NOW GREENPEACE. On the American side, Greenpeace unfurled a banner on Reynolds Water Tower which reads WANTED REYNOLDS FOR CRIMES OF POISON.

It is expected that the climbers will be arrested by New York State Police after they come down, and perhaps charged with trespassing.

For the next two and a half months Greenpeace will do testing in the Great Lakes, and their report should come out in January 1989.

Stats compiled

Greenpeace compiled statistics from the Ministry of the Environment, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and private industry highlighting the following information.

Canadian Industries Limited (CIL) which operates a chlor-alkali plant to produce chlorine and sodium hydroxide from the mercury cell process, discharges mercury to the water at about .0635 kg/day, resulting in sediments of 19.8 parts per million. MOE guidelines suggests 0.30 ppm.

Domtar Fine Papers, a large pulp plant and paper mill discharges sulphur emissions into the air and phenol to the river. About 235 kg a day of phenols associated with pulp and paper mill effluent are discharged, as well as large amounts of bacteria.

The plant discharges .0579 PCBs daily. Levels of PCBs in minnows downstream of the facility range between 250 and 350 parts per billion, much higher than the Great Lakes Water Quality objective of 100 ppb.

Courtaulds Ltd. manufactures rayon fiber from wood pulp and provides viscose to BCL to manufacture cellophane. Courtaulds and BCL (British Cellophane Ltd.) discharge a most toxic effluent from its outfall which when diluted to 0.1 per cent in water killed half of the test animals within 96 hours. The plants discharge mercury at the rate of .0245 kg daily or about 9 kg a year, also 128 kg of heavy metals daily to the St. Lawrence River.

Cornwall Water Pollution Control Plant is a primary sewage treatment facility receiving municipal and industrial waste. Heavy metals discharged here amount to 85.5 kg daily, 315 kg of ammonia daily, and 3.2 kg a year of PCBs. Sludge testing here reveals 4 ppm of PCBs, the highest of any sewage treatment plant in Ontario.

Alcoa Company of America (ALCOA) (New York State) is an integrated aluminum plant including the reduction, casting and manufacture of ingot, wire rod and bar products. Sediments downstream of Alcoa demonstrate very high levels of PCBs (223 ppm) and PAHs (Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons) (900 ppm). Minnows downstream show 2072 ppb, or levels 20 times the Great Lakes Water Quality objective.

General Motors Central Foundry (New York) manufactures cast aluminum automotive products. Until 1973, a PCB-based hydraulic fluid was used in die casting machines. Waste disposal sites for PCBs include two lagoons, an open pit and a landfill site containing altogether 12,350,000 gallons of PCB-contaminated water.

Dr. Ward Stone found 192 ppm of PCBs in sediment this spring at a cove near General Motors landfill site which native children used to use as a playground, and colorfully named it "Dead Clam Cove." Any area found with 50 ppm PCBs is deemed a hazardous waste site.

Once toxins settle in the sediment, they enter into the food chain as plants become food for fish, which in turn are eaten by mammals, birds and man.

A high amount of Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons (213 ppm) were found by Dr. Stone in sediments outside Reynolds Metals Company Outfall 001. Polynuclear Aromatic Hydrocarbons are related to bladder cancer in the beluga whale and to bladder cancer in aluminum workers in Quebec.

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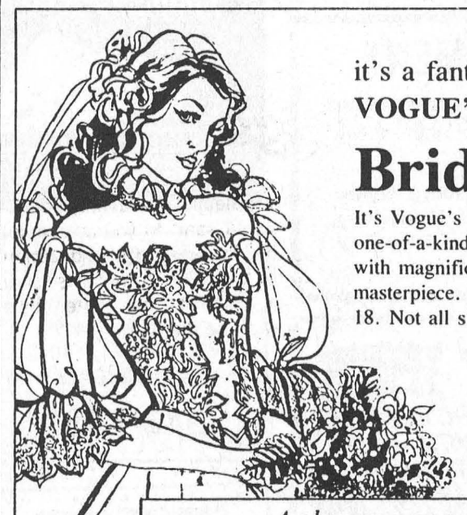

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Exchange needs host families

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Elsie Weagant volunteered to act as an area representative for the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study last December.

Her job was to match families with exchange students coming to Canada for the school year. Ironically, the first family she got to agree to be a host was her own.

This August, if all the paperwork goes through, Weagant will become the adopted mother of a 17-year-old Mexican boy. He will stay with the Weagant family for the school year before returning to Mexico in June of 89.

While nothing is definite yet Weagant expects her newest family member to arrive in late August. She has talked to the staff at St. Joseph's Catholic High School in Cornwall and reports they are very impressed with the EF program having dealt with it in the past. She is hoping to have her student study there for the year.

Aside from her own student coming over, Weagant is hoping to place at least one more in the Morrisburg area. Already an ad in The Leader has brought about a few responses from the community.

To become a host family, first an in-depth application must be filled out with references included. An interview would then take place with the area representative (in this case Mrs. Weagant). If the application is approved the host family attends an orientation and information meeting with other host families in the area.

The host family usually consists of two parents with children still in the home but young couples with no children, older couples whose children have grown up and some single parent families have hosted in the past.

The only requirements to host a child are that "there is a sincere desire to share the home and family life with an exchange student, the family has the financial resources to provide a room and board for a student 6-10 months, and a bed be provided for the student in a private room or shared with a sibling of comparable age. The parents must be at least 25 years of age also.

Once the application is approved, the family has another meeting with the area representative and chooses the student. The area representative will have portfolios on a number of students from foreign countries who have applied to spend a school year in Canada.

So far, Weagant reports the most popular choice of students to host are those coming over from France. "I think people are more familiar with the French culture or they seem to think they are so they ask for a student from France," says Weagant.

The only cost to the host family is the room and board. Students coming over pay their own air fare and insurance costs in addition to providing their own spending money. The host family is not reimbursed for the room and board.

While the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is new to Morrisburg, the program is in full swing in the Winchester and Chesterville area. Don Stephens, who was the area representative in Chesterville last year, placed eight students in the Chesterville, Winchester, Finch area.

In addition to finding families to act as hosts, the Foundation also sends Canadian kids overseas so they can experience a school year in another country.

Although it is too late to apply for the 1988-89 school year exchange, the program offers a summer exchange and a semester or half year exchange.

For more information on being a host family or going abroad as an exchange student contact Morrisburg area representative Elsie Weagant at 543-3634.

Alliance Church may come to Morrisburg

MIKE GANTER
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg could be adding another church to the community flock if an information meeting of the Christian Missionary Alliance receives good response says Alliance church official Rev. David Freeman.

The Christian Missionary Alliance Church is an Evangelical denomination that deals primarily in missionary work. Originally, the Alliance Church began as a missionary organization but has since expanded to over 2000 churches in the U.S. and Canada.

Rev. Freeman says the purpose of the meeting, June 6th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, is to ascertain whether Morrisburg and the surrounding area has enough Alliance followers to justify building a church in the community.

Freeman described the Christian Missionary Alliance as part of the larger Protestant denomination with many similarities to both the Pentecostal and Baptist churches.

The Alliance Church supports 11,000 missionaries worldwide with medical assistance, literature distribution and bible translation.

Rev. Freeman says the meeting would be set up as a two-way communication assembly with Rev. Robert Gould, the district superintendent, describing what the Alliance Church is all about and the public having an opportunity to express their opinions on the need for an Alliance Church.

The drive for an Alliance church in Morrisburg has been spearheaded locally by Sushil Aneja. Anjea has been conducting Missionary Bible Meetings in Morrisburg for the past two months with hopes of heightening community awareness of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. The ultimate goal of the Bible meetings is to become affiliated with the Christian Missionary Alliance.

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WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM
Tuesday, June 7, 1988
at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)

Business

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to tha fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

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Friday, May 27, 1988
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Antique mirrored dresser; Hoosier cupboard; sideboard; chairs; crocks; wicker; trunks; small table (claw feet); rocker; 3 pcs. bedroom suite; corner cupboard (new); library table; Admiral 17 cu. ft. deep freeze; small stand (glass doors); carpet; dishes; ornaments; glassware; mirror; lamps; curtains; bedding; small appliances; Mastercraft mower; lawn roller; wheel barrow; electric motor; jack; extension ladder; Beaver table saw; chain saw; drill; sander; wrenches; tools; lumber; house & garden tools many unlisted items.

Auctioneer: Shelia McHaffie
Proprietors: Mr. & Mrs. Wray McPherson
Auctioneer & owners not responsible for injury or accidents on day of sale.
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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Saturday, May 28, 1988
at 11:00 A.M.
Village of Brinston

Having purchased home and contents of Mrs. M. Murphy, I am offering for sale household contents:

Bell Piano & Bench; washstand; antique bedroom suite; 8 pcs. dining room suite; buffet; drop leaf table; 3 living room suites; 3 pcs. bedroom suite; coffee table & end tables; rockers; lazy boy chairs; wringer washer; wood lawn furniture; dishes; ornaments; glassware; bedding; linen; large assortment of house & garden tools; axes; shovels; scythe; blacksmith vice; wheel barrow; cream cans; milk cans; ammunition boxes; misc. hardware; many articles too numerous to mention.

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Proprietor: Mr. Laverne Firth
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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
Public Meeting
COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Public Notice is hereby given that a **Public Meeting** has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 7th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Building, for the purpose of discussing a Draft Community Improvement Plan for the Village of Morrisburg. This Plan relates to the Community Improvement Project Area only, which includes those lands bounded by Highway #2 on the North, Ottawa Street (Highway #31) on the West, Fifth Street on the South and Campbell Street on the East and does not include residential properties within these boundaries. More specifically, the Plan is concerned with proposed improvements to publically owned properties within the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. Any person who attends the meeting shall be given an opportunity to make representations in respect of the proposed Plan.

The Draft Community Improvement Plan is available for viewing Monday to Friday during regular business hours (9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.) at the Municipal Clerk's Office.

Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
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NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Branch The Canadian Red Cross Society
will be held on
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1988
at 7:30 p.m.
in the **Council Chambers** of the **Morrisburg Civic Building**
All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally are welcome.
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Morrisburg Hydro-Electric Commission requires an employee for temporary summer employment commencing June 15, 1988.
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Applications are invited for qualified Water Safety Instructors for the 1988 Swimming Program, at the Morrisburg Beach. Applicants must be mature individuals, who have been certified as Water Safety Instructors by the Canadian Red Cross Society or the Royal Life Saving Society.

Apply in writing, stating level of certification obtained, on or before June 3, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. to the address below.

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The Christian and Missionary Alliance

will conduct an **Information Meeting** relating to the opening of an **Alliance Church** in **Morrisburg.**

Date: **Monday, June 6, 1988**
Time: **7:30 p.m.**
Place: **Civic Centre Auditorium, Morrisburg**
(on Fifth Street, adjacent to Post Office)

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Rev. Robert Gould, District Superintendent

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OBITUARIES

John William Diegel

A former resident of Kitchener-Waterloo who had resided at 54 Meikle Street, Morrisburg for the past seven months, John William Diegel died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 10th, following an illness of five months. He was 70 years of age.

A retired truck driver, he was born at Waterloo, August 21st, 1917, a son of the late John Frederick Diegel and his wife, the former Louise Ronenburg. He attended primary and high schols in his home town, and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Waterloo Legion, and of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife Madeline, whom he married at Kitchener on January 19th, 1945. Other survivors are: a daughter Connie Risi of Zurich, Ont.; a son Fred J. Diegel of Morrisburg; four grandchildren; Scott and Kristal-Ann Diegel, and Wendy Masse and Michael Risi; two great-grandchildren; Jessica Risi and Danny Masse. Also surviving are two sisters: Laura Allison of Hamilton and Marie Diegel of Waterloo, Ontario.

A private funeral was held on Thursday, May 12th at 8:00 p.m., at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. Christine Musser officiating. The remains were then conveyed to Kitchener for interment in Memory Gardens.

Ferguson Froats

A retired area farmer, who had recently resided at Morris Glen Court, Morrisburg, Ferguson Froats died at Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, May 11th, three weeks after suffering a stroke. He was 78 years of age.

Born at Nation Valley, July 13th, 1909, he was a son of the late Amaziah Froats and his wife, the former Nellie Fawcett. He was educated in the area schools and was a member of the United Church of Canada. At Morrisburg, on December 31st, 1936, he was married to Mae Della Hart, who predeceased him in 1967.

He is survived by his daughter, Muriel (Mrs. Donald Symington) of Brockville, as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Other survivors are four sisters: Mrs. Pauline Hess of Winchester Springs, Kathleen (Mrs. Sparling Summers) of Winchester, MRs. Lulu Mabel Fawcett of Hulbert, Mrs. Carrie Bell Baker of Lyn; two brothers; Sydney Froats of Iroquois and Bismark Froats of Ingleside. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Spears and two brothers, Stanley and Winterfield.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Saturday, May 14th at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed at the United Church Cemetery, Dundela.

Pall bearers were: Eric Riddell, Dennis Froats, Fay Riddell, Bill Barkley.

John S. Manion

The death of John S. Manion of R.R.1, Morrisburg occurred at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 14th he was in his 72nd year. Born at Aultsville in 1916 he was the son of the late Thomas and Ellen (Doyle) Manion he received his education at Archer School and in 1944 was married to Jean Henophy who still resides at R.R.1 Morrisburg. In 1945 he moved to Kitchener-Waterloo and worked at B.F. Goodrich for 30 years, then retired back to R.R. 1, Morrisburg for the last 14 years before his death.

Besides his beloved wife he is survived by three daughters Marie Roberts, Patricia Woodrow, Phyllis Doran, one son Paul Manion, eight granddaughters, one grandson, one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Ingleside, Ontario, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17th. Interment was St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Pall bearers were Brian Wells, Allan Wells, Jimmy Godkin, Alex Hart, Mel MacIntosh and Lee Ward.

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IROQUOIS — Seaway High School student Grant Headrick and Kathryn Houze placed well in a French contest for the Senior Core Program held at Tagwi Secondary School, May 18. Headrick placed second, and Houze placed well in the contest organized by Therese Chaput, French Consultant for the Board.

Other participating schools were North Dundas, St. Lawrence, CharLan, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational, Glengarry High Schools and Rothwell-Osnabruck School.

Obituary Correction

In the obituary for Mildred Boomhour published in the May 11th issue of The Leader, the list of survivors was incomplete. The complete list of survivors is as follows:

Alice and Don Heap, Margaret Boomhour, Muriel and Errol Holmes, Irene and Ross Lathe, Ruth and Dale Coburn, Robert and Eleanor Boomhour, Charles Boomhour, Lawrence Boomhour; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

CORRECTION

The obituary for Annie Ethel Gibson in last week's edition of The Leader contained an incomplete list of survivors. The correct list of survivors of Mrs. Gibson is:

Four sons: Jack of Winchester, William of Perth, Reg of Winchester, Robert of Lunenburg, and one daughter Joan Hewitt of Danville, Illinois; a sister Myrna Cinnamon and a brother Delbert Robinson; also by 20 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

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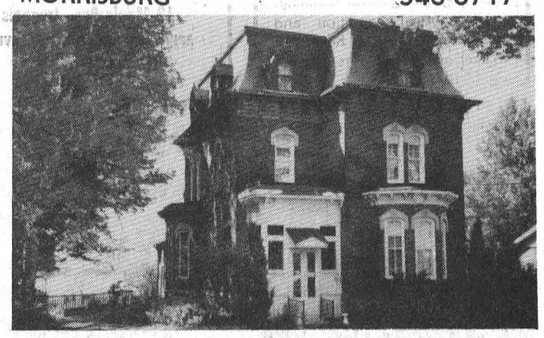

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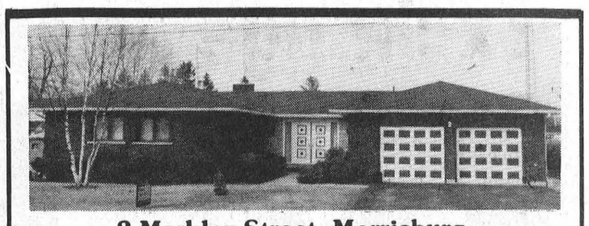

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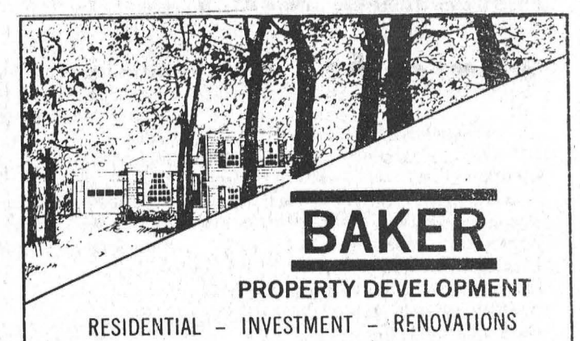

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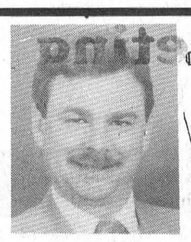

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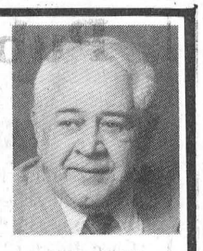

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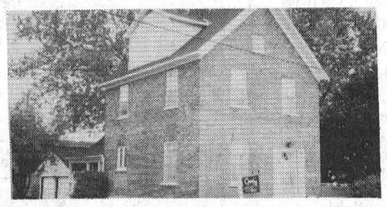

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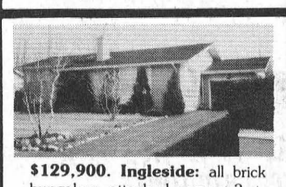

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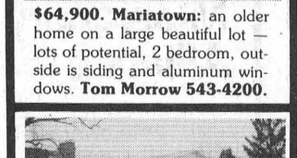

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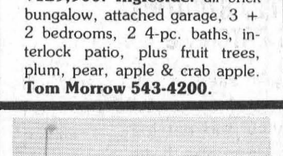

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20-21c

SPRING DINNER MEETINGS
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their Spring dinner meetings for 1987-1988 season as follows: May 31st, 1988, James Godkin, president, National Alliance for English Rights (NAER) will be speaking on "Milingualism — Bill 8 and C-72"; and June 7th, 1988, The Honourable Thomas Hockin, Minister of State for Finance will be speaking on "Free Trade Good or Bad". Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922.
20-21c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lyle and Doreen Casselman invites relatives, friends and neighbors to join with them in celebrating their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, May 28th at the Iroquois Legion. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Shad's Disco. Best wishes only.
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RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373 will be held at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, Victoria Street on Friday, May 27th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Accepting donations on Thursday, May 26 at 7 p.m.
20-21c

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Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, Morrisburg. Early bird winner-take-all. 15 regular games at $20. each. 5 share-the-wealth games at 50-50. Jackpot $400. It remains there. Start at no. 50 and increase until it is won. Consolation prize $60. Winner-take-all is the last game.
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WEEKLY BINGO
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In honor of Jeannine Wale and Kevin Prentiss, Saturday, June 18th, Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by R & S. Doors open 8:30 Refreshments served. $4.00 per person.
21pd

PUBLIC MEETING
National Association for English Rights (NAER) Monday, May 30th, 1988 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Legion. Guest speaker. Everyone welcome.
21pd

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Lisa Jarvis and Tom Hodgson, Saturday, May 28th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Everyone welcome.
21pd

ANNUAL DINNER
The annual dinner of the Ladies Auxiliary R.C.L. Br. 48 will be held on Wednesday, June 15th, at Paddy's Inn at 6 p.m. Meeting to follow.
21c

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We would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, donations and any other acts of kindness that were sent to the Manion family. We would also like to express our sincere thanks to the staff and doctors at the Winchester Hospital and Ottawa Civic Hospital, and a special thank you goes to Pat Servais, Barb Disotell, Sherry Lanthier, Nancy Bilmer and Linda Disotell. Also to Father Cameron for his kind words. The Brownlee Funeral Home for their assistance in our time of need and a special thank you to the pall bearers for their assistance. Thank you all.
Mrs. Jean Manion and Family
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Thanks and appreciation to family, friends and nurses for all their kindness to me when I was a patient in hospital. Thanks to Rev. Power, other clergymen, Dr. Howard Justus and Dr. Duane Justus.
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A total of 45 games were played at the annual Spartans' Soccer Tournament in Morrisburg over the weekend with teams from Ottawa taking both the ladies' and men's wins. Above Spartans' goalkeeper, Bill Ault, makes a save in a game that ended in a scoreless tie.
—McNairn photo

Forty-five soccer games lead to crowning of Ottawa champions

MORRISBURG — Twenty-four mens and ladies soccer teams provided the action at the Waterfront Park over the weekend, the Ottawa Hellenics walking away the winners of the men's division and the South Ottawa Internationals claiming the ladies' gold.

The two-day affair organized by the local Seaway Spartan Soccer Club, got rolling Saturday with 24 games played on three fields and finished up early Sunday evening.

Working their way to the men's A championship, the Hellenics put together preliminary round wins over Hamstead 2-0, Cornwall City 2-1 and Ottawa Scotia 4-1.

This put them against YMO I in the semi-final from which they advanced with a 2-1 victory, to meet Fiorentia in the final.

Fiorentia made it to the final with early-round wins against CharLan I, 2-1, and Greenfield 2-1 and a scoreless tie against Barrhaven. They defeated Kingston Sport in the semi-final, 2-0, to advance.

The B championship was won by St. Andrews with a 2-0 victory over Cornwall City. They had opening round wins over Winchester 3-1 and the CharLan IIs 4-1, before losing to Kingston Sporting, 1-0, which landed them in the B side of the tournament. They advanced to the final when Greenfield forfeited in the semi-final.

Cornwall City went to the B final with a 2-0 victory over Seaway.

Spartans open on win

The local Spartans got it going with a 1-0 win over Cornwall City, their goal scored by Jim Thom. Game two put them against Ottawa Scotia and again they were on the winning side this time by a 2-1 count.

Scoring for the Spartans against Scotia were Perry Brunt and Pat Burke.

They went into game three needing a win against YMO I to advance to the A side of the tournament but a scoreless tie gave YMO the advantage due to a better goals average.

The Spartans then lost in the B semi-final to Cornwall City 2-0.

Ladies action

Isabel Helal of South Ottawa International was named most valuable player of the ladies division, after the International came through for the championship with a 1-0 victory over the Lynwood Panthers.

The Internationals posted preliminary round wins over Cornwall City 4-2, Gloucester 2-0, and the Lynwood Spirits 2-1. They received a bye into the final.

The Panthers had early round wins over Seaway 9-1, CharLan 3-0, and tied the South Ottawa Strikers.

The B championship was won by the Lynwood Spirits with a 2-0 victory over North Bay. North Bay ousted Seaway 6-1 in the semi-final to advance against the Spirits who received a bye.

Strong start

The Seaway Spartans ladies club got off to a strong start posting a 4-0 victory over CharLan on goals by Tammy McEwen, Nancy Goupil, Laura Andersen and Gail Ault.

In game two they lost to the Panthers 9-1, their lone goal coming from Rhonda Gallinger, out in game three they rebounded for a 5-0 victory over Brockville.

Scoring against Brockville were Nancy Goupil, Tammy McEwen, Laura Andersen, Kathy Murphy and Shelley Devaul.

They were ousted in the semi-finals with a 6-1 loss to North Bay, McEwen getting her third goal of the tournament.



The above Brockville player was obviously up for Sunday's game, played against the Spartans in the annual Spartan soccer tournament. The Spartan girls were also up for the contest claiming a 5-0 win.
—McNairn photos



The Leader Sports

Morrow named Jr. B Lions' MVP

RIVERSIDE HGTS—Veteran centreman, Johnny Morrow was named the Morrisburg Junior B Lions most valuable player at the team's annual banquet here Saturday night.

Morrow who was in his third year with the club, had a good season posting 67 points on the scoreboard as the Lion's second highest scorer behind Randy Jodoin.

Morrow produced 27 goals and 40 assists and helped pull the team through, when injuries plagued several of the key players.

He also visited the penalty box for only 43 minutes throughout the season.

Prior to the presentation of the Most Valuable Player Trophy donated by former Lions' coach Brian McNairn, coach Kevin Casselman said he and his staff tried to analyze the whole year in making the selection.

"We had some ups and downs through the season with injuries to Bobby Jack Hart and Kent Pilon but through it all there was one player who was always there to pull us through," said Casselman.

Joining Morrow in the winner's circle was Randy Mullin who picked up the Lady Byng Trophy donated by Alec English and the Most Valuable Player in the Playoffs Trophy, a new piece of silverware supplied by team management.

In earning the coveted Lady Byng award, Mullin drew only 14 minutes in penalties throughout the season.

As for the MVP in the playoffs Mike Waddell, the MC for the evening and a co-owner of the team, explained the playoffs are like a whole new season.

"There is always somebody who starts to shine in the playoffs," said Waddell. "Although Randy played well all year, I think he knew he had more and he gave it to us in the playoffs."

It came as no surprise that Randy Jodoin was named the team's Rookie of the Year to match the same honor bestowed upon him in February by the St. Lawrence Division.

Jodoin led the team scoring this year with 71 points on 24 goals and 47 assists and as a result picked up the Charlie Cassell Most Assists Trophy.

The most valuable defenceman category was one of the most difficult to pick explained Waddell.

The defence played well this year, but had its ups and downs," said Waddell. "Because of this we felt we had to go with two winners."

As a result the winners of the Richard Baker Most Valuable Defenceman Trophy were Shawn Lapier and Sean Baker.

Also new this year is a trophy for Best Forward also donated by team management. This went to a player who has been with us a couple of years now and has always worked hard explained Waddell in announcing Rod Lemieux as the winner.

Presented by Kevin Casselman the Coaches Trophy donated by former coach Harold Theriault went to Alphie Tabrum.

"This is an award for which you have many ways of going," said Casselman. "This year's winner was an unimous choice by the coaching staff. He came to us unknown, worked hard, played many different positions and always did what was asked of him."

"If you could have 19 players on your team like Alphie it would be a treat to coach," said Casselman.

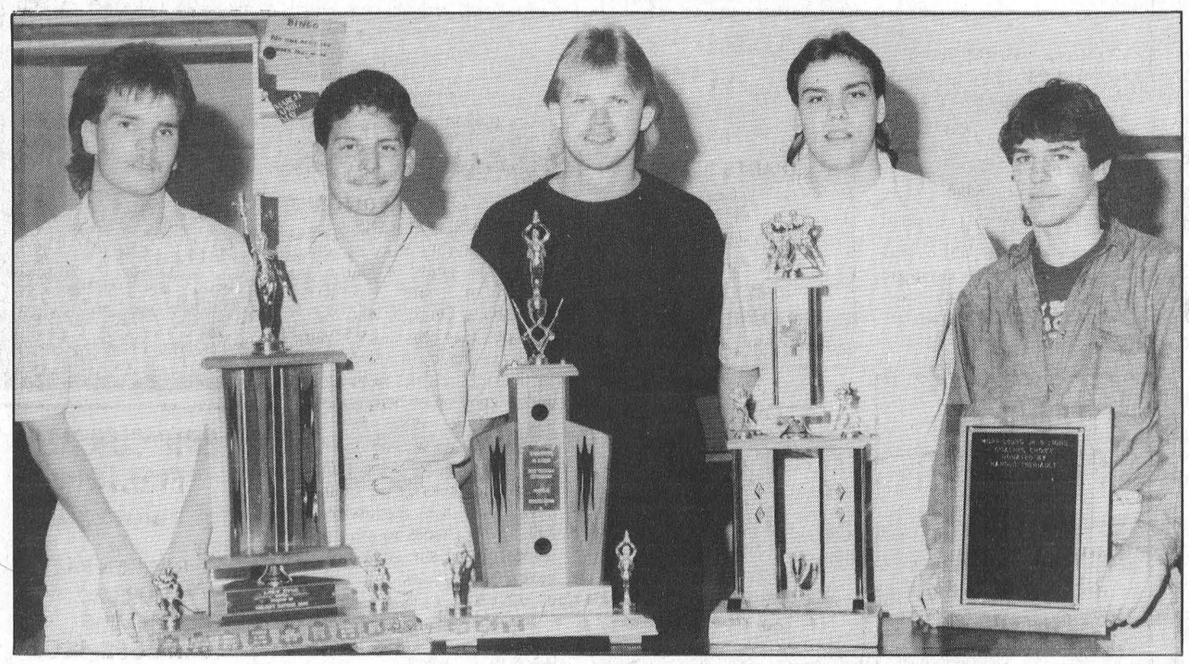
Along with the trophies, several special presentations were made including gifts to the coaching staff of Casselman, Allen McNairn and Gary Blok from the management and a gift to team captain Bobby Jack Hart who leaves the team this year due to overage.

"Bobby's been a good asset to our club and it's tough to see him leave," said Casselman.

In return Hart thanked the coaching staff and management. "It was a good junior B career and I'm going to miss playing next year."



Named as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions most valuable player at the annual banquet Saturday night was Johnny Morrow, right, and Randy Mullin took the MVP award in the playoffs.
—McNairn photo



Trophy winners at the Junior B Lions banquet Saturday night were, from left to right: Randy Mullin, Sean Baker, Shawn Lapier, Rod Lemieux and Alphie Tabrum. Randy Jodoin was not available for the photo.
—McNairn photo

Intermediate ball

Gophers carve second victory

RICHMOND—The Cedar Glen Gophers carved their second victory of the year here last Wednesday night shutting out their hosts by a 7-0 count, in Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Baseball action.

Jim Morrell worked the first three innings and was relieved by Lyle Schell in the fourth with a one out count, two runners on base and the Gophers in the lead 6-0.

Morrell faced 13 batters, struck out four and gave up one walk and a single, both in the fourth inning. Schell faced 12 batters, struck out four a..d walked one.

Trevor Wood was the loser, giving up seven runs on nine hits and two walks.

Bobby Jack Hart led off the second inning with a double and scored on a wild pitch giving the Gophers the early lead which was increased in the third when Don Nesbitt crossed home plate after reaching base on a single.

The Gophers' big inning was the fourth with runs from Nesbitt, Hart, Johnny Morrow and Morrell. Morrow and Hart singled their way on base, Nesbitt doubled and Morrell drew a walk. Bruce Mullin scored the final run in the sixth.

Hits came from the bats of Allen McNairn with a triple, Nesbitt and Hart with one double and one single each, Bruce Mullin with a pair of singles and Lyle Schell and Johnny Morrow with singles.

Lose at home

Last Monday night on Williamsburg turf the Mountain Mets road a two hitter from Stan Woods to a 6-1 victory.

Woods struck out 13 Gopher batters and allowed only three walks. He gave up a triple to Donny Nesbitt in the bottom of the third and a single to Bobby Jack Hart in the fourth which brought home Bruce Casselman who was on base on a walk.

Jim Morrell went the distance for the Gophers giving up the six runs on 10 hits and six strikeouts.

He was nabbed for a pair of homeruns from Reg Hyndman and Les Selleck.

Track & field

Seaway sends five to Regional

KINGSTON — Five Seaway District High School athletes will be competing in eight events at the Eastern Regional Track and Field Meet this Friday at Kingston.

The five qualified at the EOSSA championships held last Thursday at the Richardson Stadium at Queen's University. In total, Seaway had 20 students at the meet and, while track and field coach Keith McIsaac said most performed well, only five made the cut.

"Although many didn't qualify, several posted personal bests and a couple made it into the top eight finishers," he said. "This was pretty impressive, even though you had to be in the top six to advance."

The only first place ribbon going to Seaway was won by Shawn Backes in the junior boys shotput. The win was not a surprise said McIsaac.

"Shawn really had a terrible day but won anyway," said McIsaac. "In fact the day was not good for any of the competing athletes as there was a steady rain which really affected the performances.

Overall McIsaac said he was pleased with the day. There were very few surprises but definitely some disappointments, partly due to the weather.

McIsaac was extremely pleased with junior athlete Lisa VanHoof who qualified third in the 100m with a personal best time and tied for third in high jump.

As was expected Laura Dawley qualified in both the junior girls shotput with a third and in javelin with a fifth and Debbie Cooper advanced with fifths in the senior 400 and 1500m races.

Although midget runner Mary Dulmage qualified only in the 3000m with a sixth place finish, McIsaac said she was very competitive in her other two races, in which she ran personal bests.

McIsaac said the EOSSAA is usually the harder meet to get through. "At the regional on Friday there will be only 16 starters compared to the 24 at EOSSAA," he explained.

The top qualifiers at the Regional advance to the All-Ontario in Toronto, a trip McIsaac and his athletes are expecting to make.

Curlers' cheques needed

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Curling Club roof committee chairman Reg Wild, reports there is still hope for extra funding for the new roof at the club.

Wintario officials have advised the club executive that a new request for a grant to cover the repair may be submitted this month

As well, Wintario has advised the executive that in view of the urgency of the work, they will on receipt of the request, provide the club with a letter that will allow the work to proceed without endangering the club's chances of obtaining a grant.

The club will contract the work as soon as sufficient funds are available and so, members who have made their pledges or who have not made pledges but still wish to do so, are reminded to send their cheques as soon as possible.

All cheques are to be sent to Reg Wild at Box 397, Morrisburg or they can be delivered to his home at 8 Cherry St., Mariatown.

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Seaway News

IROQUOIS — Yes boys and girls, summer is creeping up on us, school will be out soon and then it will be time for fun in the sun. But for now, here's what's happening in school.

Friday some of the seniors went to the NAC to see 'Something's Rockin' which wasn't too bad until one of the buses broke down. About 10 people, myself included, had to stay in Ottawa until 6:00. We went to the Rideau Centre for part of the time so it didn't seem to be that long.

On Saturday, in Morrisburg, there was a sidewalk sale which was partially rained out. Our own 'Borderline' put on an outdoor concert, which, unfortunately, I missed. I heard it was good though.

I hope everyone enjoyed their extra day off. Some of us were stuck doing biology projects. Some people hadn't even started yet.

See you.

Hunting and Fishing

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1988 Deer Licences Available

The 1988 Deer Hunting Licences are now available at many of the usual outlets. Hunters who wish to enter the draw for an antlerless tag must first purchase a licence and then mail the application form to the Ministry by the end of July.

Deer population increasing

Biologists with the Ministry of Natural Resources predict that there will be over 200,000 animals in the Ontario herd this fall. Another relatively mild winter has resulted in the deer being in a healthy condition when the fawns were born this spring. There is an above average crop of fawns. The Ministry will issue more antlerless tags this fall than ever before.

Expensive venison

Two men from the Lindsay area of Southern Ontario found out that their out-of-season venison was very expensive indeed.

The poachers were caught when they returned to pick up a doe that they had shot illegally about an hour before. One was fined $1,200. and permanently lost his hi-powered rifle. The second man was fined $1,500 and both lost all hunting priviledges in Ontario for a period of three years.

Fishing is big business

The Minister of Fisheries and Oceans for Canada recently stated that recreational sport fishing in Canada is a $4.5 billion industry. Sport fishing contributed over one per cent of Canada's gross national product.

In the province of Ontario the resident angler licences brought in over $9 million for the government coffers. Closer to home the trout and salmon fishery in Lake Ontario generates in excess of $200 million each year. The Pickerel fishing in the Bay of Quinte between Napanee and Trenton is worth over $7 million per year in terms of dollars spent.

Eastern Ontario missing out

The sportsmen, business and tourist operators of Eastern Ontario are missing out on the bonanza of recreational and business opportunities that are going on just to the west and south of this area. Many anglers travel to Lake Ontario and the Quinte areas to fish and hunt. Money flows from here to be spent in Watertown and Henderson Harbour or in Napanee and Belleville.

When will the local authorities and departments develop the management and stocking programs, the leadership, direction, and obtain a fair share of government money to provide our residents and businesses with the same chances that are available elsewhere?

It would be good for Dundas and Stormont Counties to enjoy the benefits and employment opportunities of a good fishery.

Local anglers take derby prize

Two local anglers took second place in the Napanee Pickerel Contest recently. Ron Munro of Morrisburg, fishing with his grandfather Calvin Dillabough, caught a nine lb. pickerel. The two sportsmen were fishing in the Bay of Quinte.

There were several hundred other hopeful anglers out after the prizes in the annual opening day pickerel derby and Ron and Calvin did well to win their prize considering the stiff competition.

Lake Trout season opens soon

The season for Lake Trout in this area opens on Saturday, June 4. Popular fishing locations include Big Rideau, Charleston, Red Horse, Canoe and Devil Lakes.

The daily limit is three fish and remember to purchase a resident fishing licence if you have not already done so. People who are not residents of Ontario must purchase a non-resident angling licence and if they intend to fish for Lake Trout or Muskellunge must also purchase a special species tag to fish for either of the above types of fish.

Help reduce drownings

More than 70 per cent of all drownings occurring this year in Ontario will take place in the next four months. Through public awareness of safe boating and swimming practices this statistic can be lowered. In order to reach the public with helpful information the Canadian Red Cross Society has created nine mobile Safety Services Teams throughout Ontario. A Kingston based team will be available from May to August to present demonstrations and visit programmes in the surrounding areas. Interested groups and individuals should contact the Kingston branch of the Red Cross at 548-4929 for more information.

Boating accidents reduced

TORONTO — Last year, 43 people died in 32 separate fatal boating accidents on waterways patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police. In 1986, 55 people died in 48 boating accidents, while in 1985, 100 people died.

"The reduction in fatalities shows that the OPP Marine Awareness program works," said Provincial Marine Awareness Co-ordinator S/Sgt. Larry Smith.

The OPP Marine Awareness program is a two-prong approach consisting of safe boating education combined with vigorous law enforcement.

"In 1987, OPP Marine patrols checked 33,521 boats. 58 people were charged with impaired boating and 687 were charged with other liquor law offences," said Smith. "Safe boaters wear life jackets and refrain from drinking alcohol while on the waterways."

Last year, 2,184 people were charged and 6,913 issued warnings for violating safety and shipping act regulations.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — Fashion came to the Morrisburg Golf Club last Tuesday night when 56 women turned up for golf, dinner and a fashion show organized by the evening's sponsor, Margi Laurin of Laurin-Laurin.

Although the weather didn't co-operate for the golf portion of the night, the show was a hit, providing us with probably one of the best ladies nights in recent years.

Models for the evening were six of our own golfers, including Helen Fraser, Barb Barkley, Joanne Notman, Suzanne Strader, Betty Lou Casselman and Jane Lee.

Along with the show, Margi sponsored the evening which saw 18 door prizes given out along with four prizes for golf.

The golf winners were Sharon Breyer for the hidden hole score, Teri Martel for hidden hole low score, Bonnie McNairn for least putts and Karen Gorrell for most putts.

Next week's ladies night will be sponsored by Anna Casselman of Beckers.

Nineteen couples turned out to participate in our first two-ball of the season on Sunday including several new members who were a welcome addition. Had the weatherman been more accurate and told us Sunday's weather was going to be so nice we probably would have had several more.

The low gross of the day was scored by Richard Baker and Marj Droppo who posted a 90 and right behind them were Bill and Tracy Mullin who grossed a 97. As a result the Mullins

Also coming in with good scores were Nora Markell and Bill MacDonald with a 103 and Cindy Adams and Lindsay Weegar had a 105.

Behind the Mullins, in the net department, were Miriam Brady and Art Tardiff with a 76.5 and Marg Tardiff and Pat Brady at 77.5.

The most honest twosome of the day included Isobel Irwin and Emmett Fraser.

The rainy men's night last week, which was sponsored by Odonto and attracted 50 golfers was a bad evening for organizer Sam Laurin. Along with losing his umbrella to the wind on the eighth hole he lost the results of play and we are unable to supply the names of the winners.

This week's mens night is sponsored by The Leader and will feature barbecued chicken and strawberry shortcake. A reminder to sign the list.

Friday the London Life Tournament will be played and the first tee will close at 12:45 until all are off. Phone ahead for tee re-opening to avoid disappointment.

On Saturday the Odonto Tournament will take over the course and again the number one tee will close at 12:45 until all are off.

Neither tournament is extremely large so the tee closure should be about an hour.

Win DU shotgun

MORRISBURG — Dundas County Ducks Unlimited Committee is now selling tickets on a Winchester Model 101, 12-gauge over under shot gun.

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Tickets are available from any committee member.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the DU banquet to be held June 3rd in Matilda Hall. Tickets for the banquet have been sold out. For tickets on the gun contact Mike Paradis, telephone 543-3522 or Owen Alguire, telephone 543-3267, McInnis, MacEwen & Ault, Village Green and Texaco Gas Bar, Iroquois.

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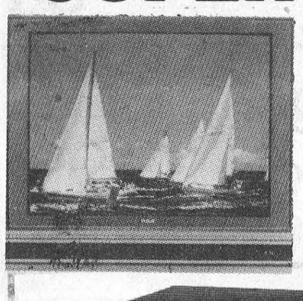

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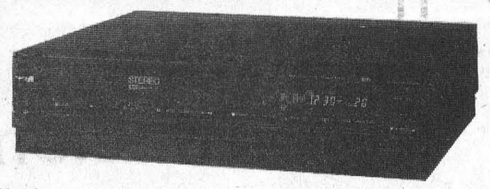

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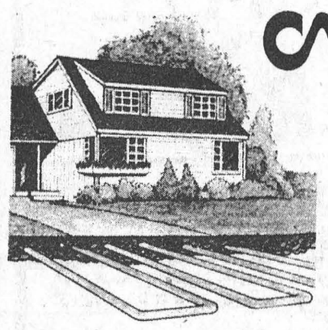

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Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley led a strong field of golfers at the Cedar Glen Club's weekly men's night Thursday as he shot a one under par 34 to take low gross in A class. Barkley's nearest competitor Larry Harper shot a 38 to take second low gross and the net winners were Johnny Morrow followed by Gary McMillan.

The B class golfers were led by Barry Casselman's round of 39 and right behind him was Rick Morrow who took second low gross with a 40. Net winners in B class were Tom Mills on back holes and Al McCaslin.

Lyle Schell won the driving competition with the longest drive on the first hole and the closest to the pin winner on the eighth was B class net winner Allen McCaslin.

In C class, Don Fawcett shot a 9-hole round of 44 to take the low net on backholes and Doug Hayes settled for second with his 44. Net winners were Bruce Mullin and Rheal St. Jean.

The final class of the night belonged to Jack Faulkner who carded a 46 to claim low gross. He was followed by Jim Cook with a 50 for second low gross and Raymond Lamoureux and Dale Whitteker won the low net awards.

Eunice Munro continued her winning ways at last week's ladies night carding a 47 to take low gross honors in A class. Claiming the low net award was Sheila Crowder with a 35.

In B class Janet Hillis won with a 51 and the net award went to Estella MacGregor with a 36.

Marlene Faulkner was the cream of the crop in C class taking low gross with a 53 and the net winner was Micheline Lexinond.

Janice Meabry and Pam Gowanlock had identical rounds of 54 to claim both the D and X class low gross awards. Behind Meabry in D class was Lila McMillan who took low net while low net in class went to Linda De Serres.

After a one-week delay, the juniors finally got their season started.

A strong field of 28 golfers started their season in fine fashion Monday night with Trevor McMillan carding a 47 for low gross in A class. The low net award went to Ryan Buske with 37.5.

Mark Brown led B class, with a 50 and the low net went to David Barkley.

C class was won by Todd Laroque who shot a 9-hole total of 53 and Derek Roles had the low net of 36.

And in D class the closest competition of the night saw Simon Wilson win low gross with a 57 on back holes. Settling for low net was Troy McMillan with 30.

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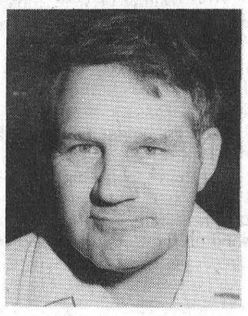

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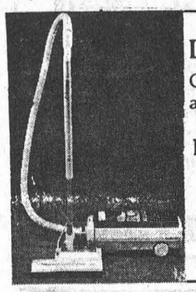

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Robin Easy teaches MPS students about friends

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — There are many important character traits to look for in a friend was the message delivered Thursday to Morrisburg Public School grade 6 students by Nepean police officer Robin Easy.

Constable Easy made headlines in September 1984 when he and his partner were shot during an aborted robbery attempt at the Bayshore Shopping Centre. One robber was fatally shot.

Easy received a gunshot wound to the back of the neck. After a lengthy rehabilitation process Constable Easy, legally blind and confined to a wheelchair, has begun new duties with the police department.

Working with the Values, Influences and Peers (VIP) program, Constable Easy accompanied by Constable Adams of the Nepean Police Department travels to local schools teaching about the meaning of friends.

"Robin has gone through a considerable amount of therapy," Constable Adams told the students. "He was in New York for one-and-a-half years and he's now back in Richmond. The concept of visiting schools and taking an active part in the classroom and VIP program is part of his therapy."

The students were invited to ask Constable Easy questions about his interests, his accident or any other subject.

He told the class he decided to become a policeman because he wanted a job that needed him and he has never regreted his choice.

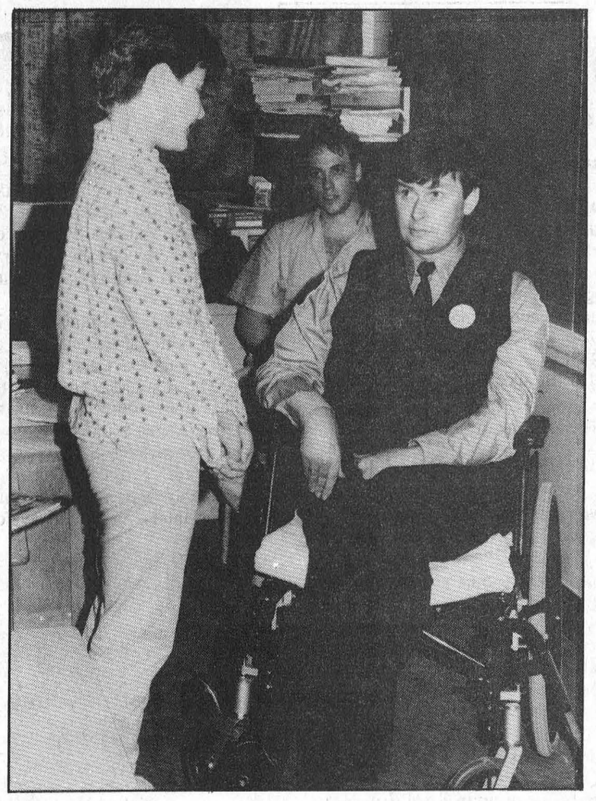
As for the thief who caused the accident, Constable Easy says he is well punished.

"He's been caught, he's in jail and now has to live with that for the rest of his life," he said.

His greatest wish is to be able to do things on his own once again.

"I wish I could do anything I want," he said. "I wish I could see and stand up and do things on my own."

And he had one decree for the students — to stay in school and be the best person they could.



A quick chat
Morrisburg Public School grade 6 student Tara Hill introduces herself to Nepean police officer Robin Easy, during Easy's visit to the school on Thursday. —O'Brien photo

Abortion
Are you informed?
Fact: CHEO routinely saves babies at 24-weeks gestation. Yet abortion is legal up to the time of birth, usually 38 weeks.
Public Information Meeting
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Highway 43, between Winchester and Chesterville
Sunday, June 12
7:00-9:00pm
Featuring:
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Dr. John F. Coombs, Physicians For Life
Rev. Richard Ganz, Pastor and Clinical Psychologist
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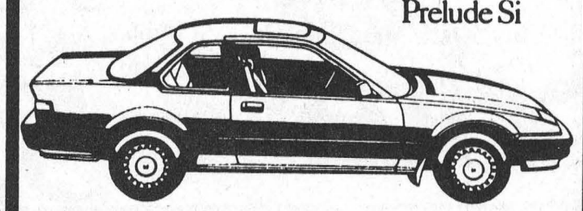
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Seniors meeting

46 members of Ingleside senior citizens' club, number 283, sang O Canada to open the meeting of May 16 held in St. Matthew's Church Hall. After the president, Rita Partridge, read an article on what makes a Grandmother, happy birthday was sung for two ladies.

A poll taken by phone showed the majority of this group are ont in favor of Sunday shopping. We are asked to inform our members of Parliament about our decision on this.

The 10 clubs of this zone are to have a rally at Dixons Corners on June 15. Anyone needing transportation should phone Rita Partridge.

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CORRECTION

A story in the May 11 issue incorrectly identified Cook's Corner at the Morrisburg Shopping Mall as Cook's Delight. We regret the error.

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Sun., May 29 Trinity Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Title
"GOD IN THREE PERSONS"
Sunday School

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May 29, 1988
Evangelical Worship Services
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. . .The Bank of Heaven
6:30 P.M.
The Seed And The Soils
Prayer for the Sick
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Police report

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of May 15 to 21 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	1
number of vehicles checked	28
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	1
number of other criminal code traffic charges	0
number of highway traffic act charges	104
number of traffic act warnings	45
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	5

RIDE PROGRAM STATISTICS

number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving offences	0
number of 12 hour suspensions	1
number of vehicles checked	28
number of liquor licence act charges as a result of RIDE checks	1
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code driving charges not arising from RIDE checks	1

One accident occurred May 17 at 9:50 p.m. on Highway 2 at Highway 31 in Morrisburg. Tracey Anne Stewart, age 21, of 47 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, lost control of her vehicle while driving eastbound on Highway No. 2, and ended up in a ditch facing the highway.

Her 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass received moderate damage, and she had minimal injuries.

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On May 20, at 11:30 a.m. Darlene Hill, age 31, of R.R.2, Chesterville caused an accident involving Bruce Filson, age 32, of Chesterville.

Philson was driving westbound on County Road 7 behind the Hill vehicle which slowed to turn onto a township road. Philson pulled to pass, and the Hill vehicle turned left.

Philson swerved to avoid Hill's car, and ended up in the ditch.

Moderate damage was caused to Philson's 1988 Pontiac 6,000 while Hill's vehicle was not damaged.

Philson was minimally injured and driven to Winchester hospital by Darlene Hill.

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An accident occurred May 21, at 11:50 p.m. in the private parking lot on the south west corner of 5th and Church Street in Morrisburg.

Tracey Ogilby of Nepean was driving east on 5th Street, and turned onto Church Street.

She struck a hydro pole at the parking lot at the laundromat, and damaged the right fender and grill of the 1986 Dodge she was driving owned by Brian Ogilby of R.R.1 Iroquois.

Anti-smoking project gets first health grant

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, in association with the Cornwall Inter Agency Council on Smoking and Health, has been awarded one of the Ontario Ministry of Health's first health promotion grants.

The award was announced in the provincial legislature at Queen's Park on Canada Health Day, Thursday, May 12, 1988, by the Minister, Hon. Elinor Caplan.

The grant of $50,000 over two years starting on September 1, 1988, is for "Project VOGUE" a new, highly gender-specific, anti-smoking intervention strategy for teenage females.

VOGUE was developed after a search of the international literature by the Unit's Health Promotion Consultant, Dr. John O. Darbyshire, revealed that no gender-specific program for teenage females existed and that unisex strategies had not been particularly successful.

It will consist of two parts.

A prevention progrm combining a public awareness campaign with teaching in high schools and a cessation program based on Health and Welfare, Canada's "Time to Quit".

The project has received very strong support from boards of education and from schools in the five county region served by the Unit, and female teenagers in all parts of the area will be in the target group. This includes the hitherto less well-served counties of Prescott Russell.

Young females are the only population group in the western world not showing a reduction in smoking prevalence.

St. Mary's expanding

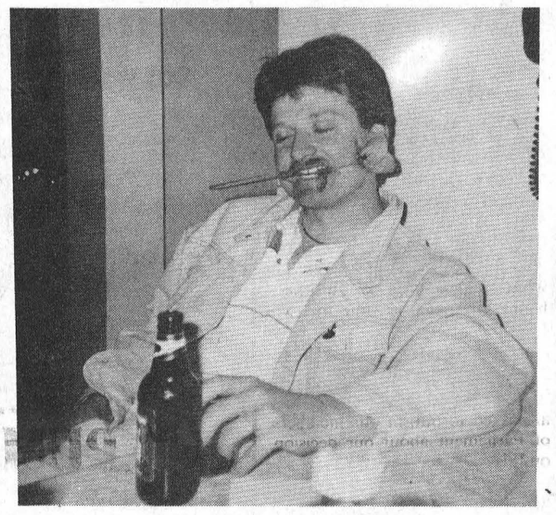
CHESTERVILLE — The S.D.&G. separate School Board has awarded a $938,000 contract to Frecon Construction of Russell, Ontario, for the construction of a second storey addition to St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville.

The school area will be more than doubled with the addition of the storey which will allow the school to have a new library, lunchroom and special education classes.

Presently, the school uses the gymnasium for classroom space and has two portable classrooms. After the addition is complete, the gym will be converted back to a recreation area and the portables will be removed.

Work on the new addition is scheduled to begin the end of May.

Happy Birthday



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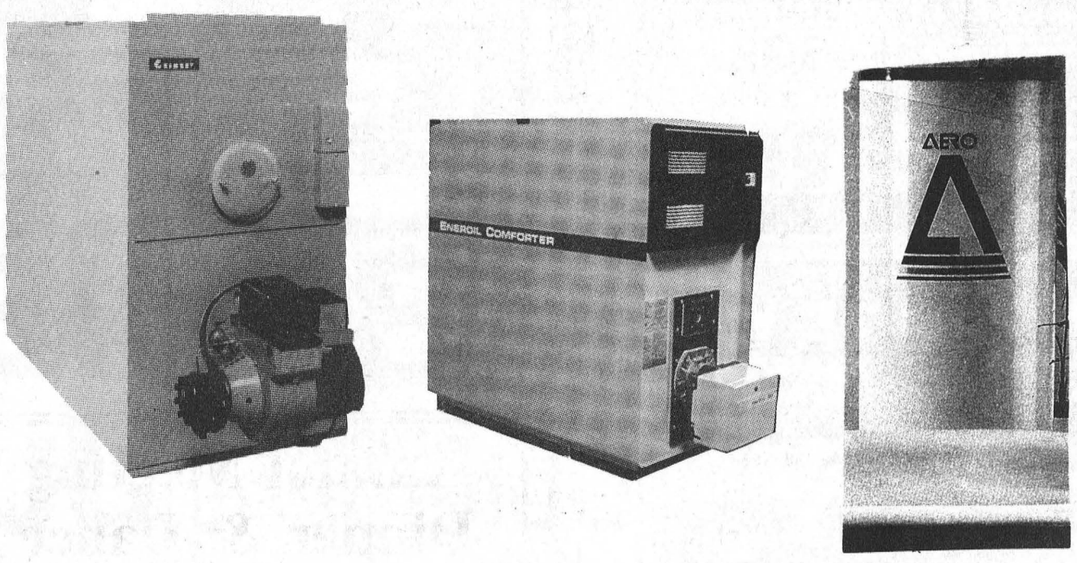

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