Extensive OPP investigation exposes major crime ring in the area

Three men and two young offenders charged

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Following an extensive investigation, the local OPP detachment believes a major crime ring in the area has been uncovered.

The group of criminals include three men and two young offenders from the area.

Police have charged the individuals after a comprehensive investigation into recent violent crimes including one armed robbery and several break-ins.

"For the past couple of days, we had close to half of the detachment working on this case," says Staff Sgt. Jim Graham.

Gary Lynn Robinson, 23, of R.R.1, Winchester and Allen Keith Scott, 25, of Victoria Street, Morrisburg have been charged in connection with the armed robbery of the New Centennial Restaurant on January 21.

The crime involved a lone male wearing a nylon mask and armed with a hand gun who robbed two restaurant employees of $1,400 in cash.

Both Robinson and Scott face additional charges along with Marcel Junior Gauvreau, 18, of Victoria Street, Morrisburg for the break-in at the Texaco Gas Station in Iroquois on February 14.

Staff Sgt. Graham says two of the men, Scott and Gauvreau, are also charged for the break-enter and theft at the Berry's Pet Shop in Morrisburg, February 15.

Gauvreau, Scott and a young offender face additional charges in connection with the break and enter theft at the Fantasy Flower Shop in Morrisburg on February 13.

The flower shop's owner Eva Nydegger estimates that close to $1,500 worth of merchandise and cash was taken.

Police also believe Gauvreau and two young offenders are responsible for a break-in at Cruickshank Construction on February 13 in which a snowmobile was stolen and now face charges.

And finally police have charged both young offenders for the break-in at the Chip Hut in Glen Becker in which a number of small appliances were taken.

Staff Sgt. Graham says Morrisburg residents can breathe a little easier now that these men have been charged.

"We've recovered the majority of the stolen property from the Fantasy Flower Shop and the snowmobile," he says.

Staff Sgt. Graham says a microwave oven, a television and a radio from the Chip Hut burglary are also in possession of the police.

"We also have the hand gun, we believe was used in the Centennial robbery, as well as a crowbar from the gas bar break-in in Iroquois," he says.

The Staff Sgt. credits the entire detachment for preserverance and inexhaustive investigation.

"I'm more than just satisfied with their effort and all I can say is that this investigation was a real team effort."

Allen Scott and Gary Robinson appeared in court Tuesday to face charges on the armed robbery at the Centennial.

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Gas station good guys and gal

This Saturday, February 25 MacEwen Fuels will hold their Heart and Stroke Foundation campaing. For every litre of gas sold, MacEwen's will donate one cent to the area's Heart and Stroke Foundation. Another company, Norvic Signs, has also contributed by providing all the signs for the event. Participating in the campaign are, from left, Gary Edwards, Norvic Signs rep, Les Bilmer, Esther Noon from the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation and Robert Sicard from MacEwen Fuels.

—M. Thompson photo

Cancellation of weekend services

Doctors explain their viewpoint

IROQUOIS — After renewing a lease on the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic building with the village at last Tuesday's council meeting, three doctors explained their reasons for discontinuing weekend services in 1987 at clinics here, in Morrisburg, Ingleside and Cardinal.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson broached the touchy subject, asking for a reinstatement of medical services, because over the years local people had grown used to seeing a doctor familiar with their case on the weekend, should the need arise.

"Some are upset by the lack of service, particularly the elderly, the disabled and those who have no transportation," Thompson explained.

As one of the three specialists who first opted out of the rotation during the fall of 1987, Dr. Suryakant Chande explained the decision was not made lightly.

Of the nine doctors, the three specialists, Gerry Rosenquist, Lawrence Schnurr and Chande had taken turns on weekend call for a long time.

But with the increasing complexities of modern medicine, coupled with the fact that they were spending less and less time in general practise, "the specialists were becoming increasingly less comfortable with these duties," he said.

Refresher courses needed

"The specialists thought they should either take refresher courses, or risk seeing someone with a special condition, and fail to treat them properly," Chande added.

After the three specialists opted out, three of the remaining general practitioners were anesthetists on rotation for the Winchester Hospital, while the others did maternity and were likely to be called out if their patient was in labor.

With this overlapping of duties, "the situation could arise that all three doctors could be out on call during their day off," explained Chande. It was his opinion that the doctors were already taking more than their share of on-call duties.

"Regular working hours are a minimum of 60 hours a week," added Dr. Henry Prins, "excluding committee meetings, and night calls."

At present, the doctors provide 24-hour a day coverage Monday to Friday rotating within the clinics. After hours, the service is reached by calling Morrisburg.

On the weekend, a company called Med-Emerg provides medical services out of Winchester Hospital.

"But even on the weekend, we're not just goofing off," stated Prins. The doctors from the clinic rotate once every six weekends for second call duties at Winchester District Hospital.

"All in-patients are looked after by us, the new group (Med-Emerg) has nothing to do with them. If admitted to the hospital on the weekend, you're admitted under the care of the local physician.

It was his opinion that 90 per cent of calls to the clinic after 9:00 p.m. were nuisance calls. "In a true emergency," added Dr. John Marston, "the patient is better off in the hospital, with access to lab work and X-rays."

It was a concensus among the three doctors that despite nostalgic talk, no one really wants the standard of medicine practised in the horse and buggy days.

"Funds are not available to equip the clinics with expensive items like defibrillation equipment if you want to call yourself an emergency room," said Marston.

In addition, Winchester Hospital will be tending to centralize operations in the future, not create satellites, he said.

Also in the future, the government will demand higher standards of emergency room care and improved qualifications of those who man these services.

Even experienced qualified doctors may be compelled to take a weekend course in life support systems and advanced coronary conditions every two years, if they are to serve in an emergency department.

Deputy-reeve Ed Thompson seemed satisfied with the doctors' explanation.

Ministry officials busy looking for answers into recent oil spill

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Last week's oil spill near the village docks had Ministry of Environment officials busy with the clean-up, now they're looking for answers.

Ministry officer Marc Roberts says he's now convinced that the pool of oil that contaminated the shore line did, in fact, come from the village's storm sewer.

Late last week, Robert and village superintendent Clare Van Allen thought that someone may have illegedly dumped the oily substance into the river from the docks.

However, upon inspection during the following days, Robert says it became apparent the oil was coming out of the sewer.

He says the substance may have come from old underground gasoline tanks which apparently were located near the shore before the Seaway.

Robert says he's still waiting for the results of a lab test to find out just what the oil is composed of.

"All I know right now is it's obviously some kind of petroleum product."

He says once the oil has been identified he'll have a better understanding where it came from.

As for the clean-up, Robert says the vast majority has been collected but he plans to monitor the sewer's emissions regularly.

"Clare (Van Allen) said he's going to keep an eye on it on a daily basis and report anything suspicious."

Robert estimates the clean-up cost to be in excess of $7,000, which, so far, has been picked up by the ministry.

However if the ministry can find who is responsible for the spill then they will have to cover the cost and may face charges.

"If there's a way in which we can recoup our cost then those responsible will have to suffer the consequences of the law."

He says additional cleaning will probably take place in the spring when the ice has melted.

"We'll keep an eye on it and if this spring we find that the shore line is too polluted then we'll have to take some action."



Clean-up complete

Now that the mess has been cleaned up, Ministry of Environment officer Marc Robert has been visiting the Morrisburg boat docks to find clues as to how the oil entered the village's storm sewer. He says the Ministry will have to wait until spring before he can judge the extent of damage the oil caused.

—M. Thompson photo

Ministry refuses to meet with delegation

Strikers get taste of cold shoulder

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

TORONTO — A delegation that travelled to Toronto last Thursday in an attempt to try to gain a wage raise for the workers of the Dundas County Association of the Mentally Retarded was disappointed in its hopes to meet with Ministry of Community and Social Services officials.

The 33 workers of the D.C.A.M.R. have been on strike since February 1, and without a contract since September 1988.

At $10 an hour, the Dundas workers are at the bottom of the pay scale in the province compared to their counterparts in Kingston and Ottawa who make 15 per cent and 30 per cent more respectively.

"We tried to meet with Randy Norburg, Assistant Deputy Minister of Operations with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, but were refused an interview on the grounds that the ministry would not involve itself with labor disputes," says Rejeanne Lacroix, President of Local 2982, the Dundas County Association union.

Although a meeting had been arranged with ministry officials, requests to see even junior ministers or aides was turned down.

Included in the delegation were Rejeanne Lacroix, Steve Backs, Canadian Union for Public Employees (CUPE) spokesman for the strikers; Chief Steward Beth Cleland; Bob Toop, CUPE co-ordinator in Ontario; Sandra Sorenson, Senior Public Relations Officer for CUPE; and union representatives from Sudbury, Orangeville, North Bay, and Metropolitan Toronto.

"However, we briefly met with opposition members of parliament to state our case — Richard Allen, the NDP social services critic, a Conservative Critic, and MPP S.D.&G. Noble Villeneuve, who promised to bring the issue up in question period," says Lacroix.

According to union spokesman Steve Backs, the Dundas workers have gained the support of other associations across the province, after the delegation to Toronto was refused an interview.

"Over the past week there has been emerging concensus that associations across the province will put their resources behind this strike, that everyone's battle will be fought in Dundas," Backs told a Standard Freeholder reporter.

The North Bay Association went on strike last Thursday, and the Orangeville and Sudbury Associations are both in a legal position to strike.

In anticipation of a lengthy siege, the Dundas workers are considering setting up a drop-in centre for clients who participate in the now-cancelled workshop and lifeskills programs at Seaway Enterprises.

The union is also planning strategies to help their striking workers financially, while they battle the province in order to gain the 14 per cent increase over two years arrived at in an earlier tentative agreement this year.

However, the province would not come up with the necessary funding to cover the agreement, refusing to budge from a 4.4 per cent increase offered to all associations last year.

Special trial date set

MORRISBURG — Provincial Offences Court here has set a special trial date in which the village and engineer Derek Wilson will answer to Ministry of Environment charges.

Both the village and Wilson are scheduled to appear in court on Monday, April 3.

The two are charged with contravening the Ontario Water Resources Act in connection with the village's faulty sewer project which regularly contaminates the St. Lawrence River with raw sewage during high peak flows.

Criminal Court in Dundas County is usually held on the third and fourth Monday of each month, however the judge decided a special day should be set to hear this particular case.

Wilson, his company and the village of Morrisburg are accused of "enlarging or extending a sewage works without the approval of a director."

The village faces an additional charge of "operating a sewage works without the approval of a director."

The ministry has its Crown Attorney who will proceed with the charges while the village will be represented by the Toronto legal firm of Weir and Foulds.

It is unknown at this time who will be defending Wilson.

Five contractors bid

MORRISBURG — The village council and the BIA met last Thursday night to look over the five tenders issued for the plaza's canopy project.

And when all was said and done, both groups were pleasantly surprised.

Three of the contractors bid under $500,000 for the project and quickly removed any worries of sky-hi costs.

Tenders for the canopy

1. Swank Construction, Iroquois	$633,494.
2. Triple B. Structures, Williamsburg	$481,448
3. John Entwistle Construction, Cornwall	$498,349
4. Robert J. Bourgon & Associates, Cornwall	$499,900.
5. G. & S. General Contractors, Morrisburg	$535,000.

The next step is for council to award the contract, which will probably be done at their next general meeting on March 13th.

However before then, the BIA will present the bids to their membership and vote on which contractor they feel most comfortable with and make a formal recommendation to council.

In most tendering processes the contract is usually awarded to one of the lower bids.



Moved by hand

The 25 by 22 foot building was relocated in 1982 from neighbour Mike Glennon's property by hand with the exception of the last two logs. "We set all the cabins in further from the road than the buildings they are meant to replace," said Wells.

—C. Thompson photos

Muscle and will to preserve past are essential to log cabin moving

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — Log cabin moving, like moving the proverbial mountain, may require a grain of faith, a strong back and a lot of motivation to complete.

For a number of years, Ottawa public school teacher and former Williamsburg Township resident, Merv Wells, has been involved in preserving the history of the township.

After witnessing the destruction of a nineteenth century carriage shed and carpentry shop and a blacksmith shop on his property during county road widening 20 years ago, Merv resolved to save some log buildings from the ravages of time and road widening.

By dismantling, moving and rebuilding three log cabins to the homestead where he and five previous generations of his family have lived, at the corner of Church Road and County Road 18, Merv hoped to accomplish this goal.

Old hall destroyed

County road widening demolished a building on the Wells property which served as a community hall and Free Methodist Church for the Hoasic community before the relocation of the Mariatown Methodist church to the area in 1881.

During the rerouting of the Church Road in 1975, the sites of two other old buildings were covered — the stagecoach inn, and the general store, which served the community and many members of the Wells family.

However, a stone house built around 1860 by Merv's great-great-grandfather, George Eli Wells, to replace a log structure, remains intact as the residence of Merv's parents, Graham and Evelyn Wells, and today is one of the oldest stone farm homes in Dundas.

Merv's present intentions are to preserve the log buildings he has moved for personal use. He purchased the first structure in 1972 from George Babcock, as a possible replacement for the old carriage shed which served two functions as a carpentry shop and a storage area for carriages.

The 17 by 17 foot Babcock cabin located on a county road south-west of Bouck's Hill was in danger of destruction through vandalism or road-widening since it was located right on the fence line.

Each log moved

With the help of cousins, Ron and Dennis Fulton, Merv moved each log weighing between 300 and 400 pounds.

"All the logs were marked and the reconstruction went smoothly," writes Merv in a journal on the undertaking. "Mortaring between the logs was the most difficult part, but with the family's help, a lot was completed in one day."

The late Tommy Ferguson, a friend and also a consultant for Upper Canada Village, advised Merv on his first log cabin project.

During mortaring, Merv discovered a lead ball lodged in a log which he assumes was fired into the wood either as a tree or a log.

One personal reason for preserving the building is that his great-aunt Rose Casselman was alleged to have been born here.

Merv purchased the second log building, a 12 by 12 foot log cabin in 1972 from Reeve Johnny Whitteker. He moved it himself, intending to use it as a replacement for the Blacksmith Shop which served the community for over 100 years and where great-grandfather George Wells used to shoe horses and repair irons.

Although he swore he would never move another log cabin, Merv seized the opportunity again in 1982. This time, he purchased an even bigger cabin — a 25 by 22 foot structure from neighbor Mike Glennon.

The structure was meant as a carpentry or bee supply house, doubling as a snowmobile cabin.

Move completed in three days

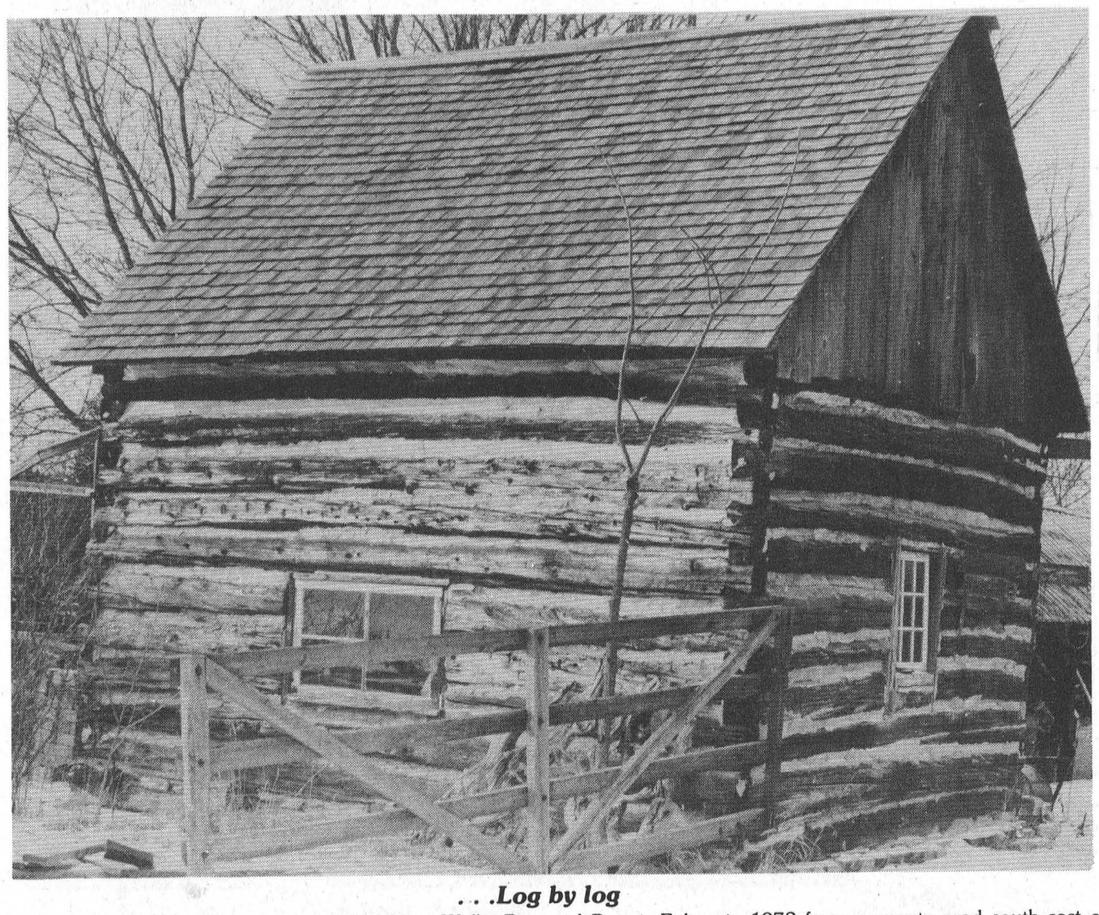
"We marked, dismantled, moved and erected the four walls (12 logs high) in three days by hand. Only the last two logs were lifted by machine. A neighbor, the late David Stevens, did that with his tractor," writes Wells.

Several friends, family and neighbors helped with the mortaring which was finished in three weekends. Glen Cunningham, former deputy-reeve of Williamsburg Township, and employee of Upper Canada Village, supplied the recipe for mortar mix, which worked well.

The completion of each of these laborious tasks gave Merv a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Foremost in his thoughts were the pioneers who created a home for wife and children with hand tools.

"I had power tools, chain saws and pulleys. They had none of this," says Wells. "I have only the deepest, most sincere admiration for our early, resourceful and courageous pioneers."



. . .Log by log

This 17 by 17 foot building was moved by Merv Wells, Ron and Dennis Fulton in 1972 from a county road south-east of Bouck's Hill to its present location on the corner of County Road 18 and Church Road.

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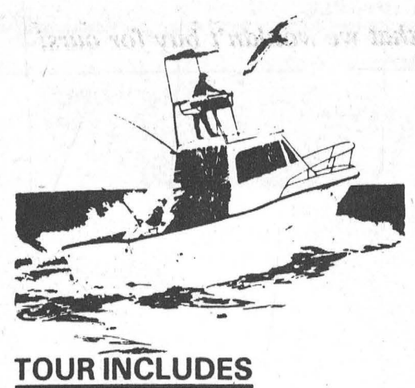

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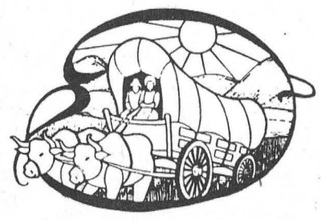

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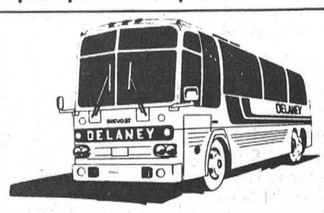

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SNRC to hold annual meeting

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Items to be discussed will be a revision of election procedures and length of term; elections of 1989 officers to the Executive Committee, and the approval of the 1989 budget.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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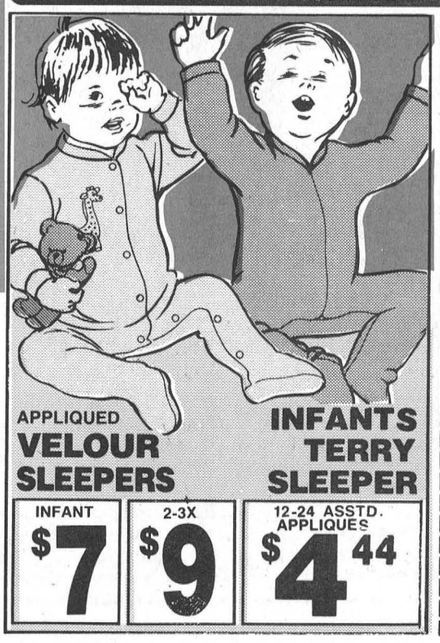

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Did you ever stop to consider what your chances really are of winning money in one of the "big" lotteries that have proliferated in Canada over the past several years? One chance in three, promoters are fond of assuring their ready marks, as the ballyhoo goes on and on to further build up this "voluntary tax", which is draining countless millions of dollars from the pockets of low-to-middle-income Canadians each and every week.. The fact is that many of these claims may be somewhat less than truth, perhaps an outright lie.

Such a few years back, it seems, lotteries were considered, if not downright sinful, at least somewhat beneath the ethical standards of most governments as a means of raising money. Although winners of that "awful" Irish Sweepstakes were seldom or never prosecuted, that was only because it was so difficult to prove illegal use of the mails. But then a series of events transpired which eventually culminated in the multiplicity of "legalized robberies" which are seen across Canada today.

Several of the states in the Ameican Union legalized lotteries, and having seen their initial success, the Mayor of Montreal, whose flamboyant administration at that time was badly in need of a major transfusion of cash, decided to get in on the action; true, he would be facing a challenge from the laws of Canada, but he took that chance anyway, and when the challenge became a little too much for the municipal government, the lottery was taken over lock, stock and barrel by the Quebec provincial government. It was then that you could hear, as far east as Newfoundland, and as far west as Victoria, those righteous roars from those other provinces, the very bastions of righteousness, that this was no way to finance government expenditures, that it constituted a threat to the high moral principles of our citizens, etc.

But that was before the profits started to roll in to only one province. When the others had time to digest news of this bonanza, they one at a time began to re-think their strong moral convictions about the evils of the lottery business, and the ticket games began to multiply like rabbits, and have continued to do so to this very day.

We do not believe that lotteries are innately evil. Many serve a very useful purpose. What is very wrong, however, is to attempt to deceive gullible people into believing that they have one chance in three to win big money. That is how many of the innocents perceive the continuing ballyhoo for the various lotteries. How wrong they are!



—M. Thompson photo

The virtue of courtesy

Nobody can be quite sure just when human beings began practising courtesy, but we can be sure that our species would not have gone very far without it. Some individual, far back in prehistoric times, had to be willing to stand aside and let the other fellow go first, instead of thumping him over the head with a club; otherwise, those early tribes would have thumped each other into complete extinction, even before civilization got its first start.

But if courtesy began as a means to an end, the end of simple physical survival, it was not long before it became an end in itself, at least in religious and philosophical circles. "Leave off first, for manners' sake", exhorts the Book of Ecclesiasticus.

Over the centuries, manners have come to be practised more and more for their own sake, and less under compulsion. There was a time when vassals were flogged for paying insufficient attention and obeisance to their lords and masters; until relatively recently, in western countries, a lapse in manners could trigger a fatal duel. But while it is true that real or perceived rudeness today can still result in a bloody nose or a black eye, we have reached the point where most of us are courteous to others primarily because we want to be. If there is an ulterior motive behind common courtesy, it is that making other people feel good makes us feel good, too.

Yet, unconsciously, we are supporting the very structure of society every time we wish someone a good day, ask how they are, or say please and thank you. For the agreeable modus vivendi on which civilized social relations rest cannot be enforced by law.

Courtesy is the lubricant that eases the friction arising from differences among humans. By setting accepted limits on what people may say or do to one another, we prevent those differences from sparking strife. The elaborate politeness of diplomacy, the law courts and the assemblies may seem forced and hollow, but it serves a real purpose. It recognizes that contentiousness is a part of human nature, and allows this normal instinct to run its course within peaceful bounds.

There is a difference, however, between politeness and courtesy. Diplomats, lawyers and legislators must be polite as a matter of form. They do not necessarily have to be courteous, because by definition, courtesy is acting with kindness and civility in address and manner. Politeness may be civil enough, but when it turns cool, as it often must, it is anything but kind.

Voyageur spirit



Ron Hobart

The legacy of the French voyageurs who explored the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes lives on, thanks to an unassuming advertising copywriter named Ron Hobart.

Hobart, 41, is one of the few living people who can claim to have a real understanding of what it was like to explore the Lakes in a birchbark canoe: he was a member of Expedition II, a 1976 re-enactment of LaSalle's voyage from Montreal to the Gulf of Mexico.

A former teacher, geologist and professional musician, Hobart has since 1980 been showing schoolchildren, corporate managers, and other groups how the French conquered a continent.

Dressed in handmade authentic costume, he demonstrates how the voyageurs ate, slept, sang and explored. In his presentation, which he calls "The Spirit of the Voyageur," he might show a group at a campground how to start a flint fire, or teach a group of schoolchildren how to sing in French.

"In schools, I make it more like theatre," Hobart said. "I act out a story about a voyageur who meets a bear in the woods.

"For corporate groups, I use the experience of Expedition II for a motivational message: If I can do this, and people 300 years ago did this, human beings can do anything they want."

The spectators get a Great Lakes history lesson, Hobart said: "I compare the Lakes now to what they were like then. I also talk about French-Canadian history, which kind of gets glossed over in this country."

A former Minnesota and Illinois resident now living in northern Wisconsin, Hobart says he "hasn't had a bad reception in nine years of this," and has performed in front of as many as 1,000 schoolchildren. He's been invited to take his message as far afield as New England, Delaware and Colorado: "Anywhere there's any historic link to the voyageurs."

Hobart served as navigator for the 3,300-mile LaSalle re-enactment, and directed the creation of an expedition map made with 17th-century instruments. He was also music director, researching authentic songs and teaching the crew to sing them.

Despite unplanned portages on foot totaling 500 miles, and an accident which seriously injured four members of the group, the expedition made it down the St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes, and the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico in eight months, arriving on the anniversary of LaSalle's arrival. □

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

Headlines in the February 21st, 1979 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg's No. One Curler Honored. A large crowd turned out to watch as Charlie Crober received his honorary life membership to the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club from Canadian Branch President Bert Paterson.

The S.D.&G. Board of Education was advising all principals to keep their students inside during lunch hour on February 26th to protect them from the eclipse.

Seafarer's International had opened a temporary office in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre so that preparations could begin for the building and operation of its training centre east of Morrisburg. Construction was to begin in the spring.

In 1973 Seaway District High School had changed its class schedule to semestering and now the school was about to embark on another change which would see the schedule revert back to the former September - June structure. This would be slightly different than the former format which allowed for 30 minutes classes. The new schedule would involve a three-day cycle and allow for 55 minute classes.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions lost two consecutive games giving up their hold on first place to the Winchester Hawks who moved into a two-point lead.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights intermediate hockey club were riding a three game losing streak and according to coach Tom Bowen, "they didn't deserve to win any of the games." Bowen claimed the Knights were offering a "could care less" attitude in these final games which closed out the regular season. The Knights, who claimed first place in the league were to meet either Kemptville or Spencerville in the first playoff round.

John A. Allison had a three bedroom bungalow with large kitchen and dining area in Morrisburg listed for sale for $56,500. The home had a completely finished basement with rec room, den, laundry room and play room and the yard was well landscaped.

1969

The February 21st, 1969 issue of The Leader reported students at Seaway District High School were visited by Right Honourable John Diefenbaker who provided them with a very interesting speech.

The Morrisburg Combines had clinched first place in their league with a 10-1 win over Prescott Barons and a 4-4 tie against Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

At the Dominion, large eggs were 52 cents a dozen and side pork was 59 cents a pound.

Janice Thompson, grade 7 student at Iroquois, was the winner of the W.J. Stewart Trophy at the Dundas County Public Speaking competition.

1959

It was reported in the February 20th, 1959 issue of The Leader that 89 inches of snow had fallen this winter and the lack of any thaws or even any warm days had seriously hampered snow removal crews in their work.

Val Stansfield's rink which included George Messucar, Howie Eamon and Bill Robertson had won the Dodge Trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club defeating Frank Ellison, Junior Cassell, Lloyd Barkley and Jim McCrank.

The Albert Gale Agencies had a five room house in Morrisburg located close to the schools listed for sale for $6,500. The home included a full basement, furnace, three-piece bath and sun porch.

1949

The February 25th, 1949 issue of The Leader notified all retail merchants, sign operators, theatre and gasoline stations owners, and other commercial consumers that the Hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario was able to suspend the regulations regarding restricted power usage each night from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. This was due to the continued improvement in water conditions, coupled with unusually mild weather. However, the restrictions remained in effect during daytime hours as resources were still inadequate to meet power demands fully.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk of Berwick celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary.

At Morrisburg Frozen Foods, side pork was 49 cents a pound and frozen strawberries were 37 cents a quart.

1939

It was reported in the February 24th, 1939 issue of The Leader that Rev. R. Douglas Smith, who had been in charge of the United Church in Morrisburg since 1935, had been called to Wall Street United Church, Brockville.

Another highly successful ice carnival was held in the Morrisburg Arena. Best ladies costume was won by Mary Hummell as Little Riding Hood and the best girls' costume went to Irene Redmond as Little Bo Peep. Lawrence Snyder won the boy's skating race and Clayton Duvall the race for boys under 14 years. The wheelbarrow race was won by Lawrence Snyder and Gordon McKoy.

Dr. M.W. Locke, world-famous physician of Williamsburg, celebrated his 59th birthday on February 14th.

Joyce Merkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley of Williamsburg, who was in second-form at Morrisburg Collegiate had not missed a day of school since she started to Public School in S.S. No. 11.

1929

The February 22nd, 1929 issue of The Leader reported officials of the Canadian Airways Ltd. were claiming record time for a new mail plane which sped from Toronto to Montreal in one hour and 55 minutes. The 330-mile journey was made through rough weather at a speed of about 170 miles per hour.

At the Dominion, fancy Japanese crabmeat was 39 cents a pound and an eight-ounce jar of French mustard was 10 cents.

The new Pontiac Big Six Roadster had arrived at Fetterly's Ltd., Morrisburg and was selling for $1,126. The Pontiac Big Six was the car for people who wanted big-car luxury, big-car style and big-car performance...at a low price. It featured new, silent, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes.

Letters to the Editor

The Morrisburg Leader,
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The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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Dear Sir:-

We would like to draw the attention of your readers to the Westport Public and Continuation Schools Reunion which will be held during the weekend of July 28th to July 30th.

The event will mark the 90th anniversary of the building which served as a secondary school until the construction of Rideau District High School in 1960 and the moving of the public school to Rideau Vista in 1967.

There will be an opening reception held in Friday night, and a buffet dinner and dance on Saturday evening at the Westport Community Centre. As well, the Fire Hall will contain displays of memorabilia covering school life.

Throughout the weekend there will be many opportunities to renew acquaintances with school friends and teachers.

For any further information regarding registration and costs please contact, Reunion Committee, Westport Public and Continuation Schools, P.O. Box 66, Westport, Ontario. K0G 1X0

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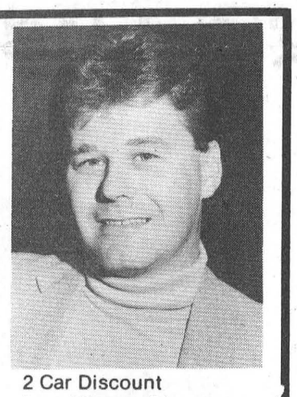

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Council Briefs

Council and The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic building agreed to a renewal of a lease on the medical building for three years at $370 annually, including a four per cent cost of living index, which brings the 1989 total to $386.

The village will also investigate the price of a ramp for wheelchairs to be placed at the building's front entry.

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Council agreed to accept Matilda Township resident Sue Alexander's appraisal of an Eastern Independent Telecom property for $250. Two real estate companies also approached declined the appraisal.

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Council will ask for an estimate from the energy auditor concerning the heating system in the municipal building.

Grants under the Municipal Energy Building Efficiency Program would pay for 50 per cent of the energy audit, and 75 per cent of total costs of new equipment under $10,000. However, no decision will be made until after the budget is set.

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Council concurred with a resolution of the Town of Fergus that the Federal Government implement a moratorium on applications for discontinuance of rail services by Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways.

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Engineer Bruce Miller of Totten, Sims Hubicki will be asked to look at a 30-year-old access bridge to the Iroquois Golf Club to see what work is necessary.

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The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will be arranging a business luncheon for industry in March, a business appreciation night in April, and in future luncheons for the Retail Association, tourism and agricultural sectors of the community, according to Councillor Clare Brown.

On March 7, at 8:00 p.m. they will present results of an area economic study to Iroquois Council.

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A hall rental fee of $100 was waived for a benefit dance for Don Louis and Gayle Armstrong who lost their home in a fire.

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Council approved a $300 donation in response to a request for financial help from the Morrisburg Horticultural District Society.

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The village concurred with a resolution of the Town of Paris on a change of formula that a "gross receipts tax" be charged to Cable T.V. companies.

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They also concurred with a resolution of the Town of Iroquois Falls to request provincial funding in the retrofitting of municipal administrative facilities to provide equal access to all persons (i.e. handicapped).

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Council agreed to declare April 9 to 15 as National Wildlife Week. The theme is Habitat 2000: Act today for wildlife in the year 2000, encouraging Canadians to be involved in active conservation and preservation of wildlife and their habitats.

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Iroquois Council resolved to encourage the recommendation of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, to resurrect and spearhead the Iroquois Summer Festival, and will donate $2,000 towards it.

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On February 3, in Toronto Reeve John McAllister had a successful meeting with Jim Keenan, Deputy Minister of Tourism and Recreation.

Discussion between the two centred around available grants which the village might wish to pursue for development of recreational facilities. McAllister re-inforced the role and value of tourism to the local economy as well as that of the two most important local attractions, the Seaway Locks and Upper Canada Village/St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Mr. McAllister also met with David Silcox, Deputy Minister of Culture and Communication on a related matter and was given a tour of Queen's Park by Barry Strader, a former Seaway High student.

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On February 11th, Reeve McAllister met with M.P. Bob Kilger to express the concern of village residents concerning the continuation of the Iroquois Post Office as a viable, vital community facility.

While Mr. Kilger had not heard any negative comments regarding the future of the Post Office he is to investigate and communicate with council shortly.

Unanimous decision

No smoking in Council chambers

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP—As of February 4, smokers are forbidden to light up either in council chambers or in the clerk's office in Williamsburg; however, they are still allowed to smoke in other areas of the building.

Councillors had no trouble arriving at the unanimous decision during the February council meeting, since all are non-smokers, and the two office staff members, clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell and secretary Joan Schell are also non-smokers.

Signs indicating the new ban have been placed in both rooms.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker says the new rule shouldn't be forced, and doesn't anticipate any problems. "There are few delegations to council who wish to smoke, and for now they can refrain."

As Chairman of the Board of Health, Whitteker says the rule applies to the entire building of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 1,000 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

Another change agreed to by council is a switch in the hour of regular council meeting from the first Saturday of every month at 10:00 a.m. to the second Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. starting April 11.

This decision was only arrived at after discussions for two to three months, and was made in a vote of four to one.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker favored a day meeting, but the rest of council wanted a change to evening hours to accommodate shift workers.

March 31 will be the last day for smokers to light in any enclosed building on St. Lawrence Parks Commission property. At present, smoking is banned in the central administration building, with the exception of one smoker's room.

"But ventilation is poor here, and you can smell smoke outside the room," says Gabrielle Thomas, information officer for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, "After April 1, those who wish to smoke will have to go outside."

At present there is a no-smoking ban in historic buildings at Upper Canada Village because of fire hazard. However, interpreters may go outside to smoke, as long as they use a pipe in period style.

Tourist booth moved to Carman House

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — With the long-range goal of eventually integrating the tourist booth, the Carman House Museum and the campground, council moved to allow relocation of the tourist booth contents to Carman House last Tuesday.

"This will be more in keeping with the goals of the South Dundas Economics Commission," said Councillor Clare Brown, "that we capture more of the tourist traffic from the St. Lawrence Seaway."

Before Christmas, the subject was discussed, but no decision reached, after council received a sugestion from the Seaway Valley Tourist Council that the booth be moved to the Iroquois Locks and Lookout area, since more tourists visited this area than the booth located downtown.

A meeting has been arranged between the Carman House Board and the tourism committee to work out details of moving the booth.

No structural changes are intended to the historic structure, but a desk with brochures may be placed inside, and the tourist information staff may be assigned some campground duties as well.

"We intend to integrate the three areas, explained Reeve John McAllister.

The question of signage was also discussed, and the necessity of directing tourist traffic to downtown Iroquois.

Now that council has decided to place the tourist booth inside the Carman House, they will investigate the possibility of applying for grants from both the Ministry of Culture and Communications and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The Carman House Board has also approached council to give them the remaining portion of municipal funds for repointing, about $5,200 for a job only started last year and stopped due to the cold weather.

They also expect to receive about $4,800 in provincial funds to complete repointing of the north and east walls, and the windows.

Ombudsman will hear complaints

WINCHESTER — Ontario Ombudsman, Klaas Bylsma, will be visiting the Cornwall and Winchester areas on February 28th.

He will meet with individual complainants on February 28th, on a first-come, first-serve basis in the board-room of Winchester Hospital from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. he will meet with individuals in the offices of the Children's Aid Society at 27 York Street in Cornwall.

Suspects apprehended

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Four men, believed to be responsible for the armed robbery at Mac's Milk here last month, are in police custody.

Armando Mario Catroneo and Desmond Paul Johnston appeared in Provincial Court Tuesday to face charges of armed robbery.

Ottawa police arrested two other suspects, Victorio Carbino and Jody Moreau, this weekend while attempting another robbery at a convenience store in Manotick.

Both Carboni and Moreau are being held at the Regional Detention Centre in Ottawa.

Judge Hunter remanded the case until the four men receive a bail hearing.

All four are believed to be responsible for the January 16 armed robbery at the Mac's Milk store in which $7,000 in cash and merchandise were stolen.

Catroneo faces an additional weapon charge for brandishing a crowbar during the crime.

Staff Sgt. Graham of the local OPP detachment says his force is now busing pursuing one remaining armed robbery involving a knife.

Earlier this month, a man wearing a full face rubber mask entered the Becker's store in Iroquois and forced the clerk to hand over $125 in cash.

The man was armed with a knife and repeatedly threatened the life of the female clerk.

"We should have something in a few weeks," says Staff Sgt. Graham.

Police investigate picket line mishap

MORRISBURG — Police here are investigating a collision last week between a picketing employee of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, and a member of the association management who was driving an association truck.

According to an OPP spokesman, the collision occurred Wednesday, February 15 at about 2:55 p.m. in the entryway to Seaway Enterprises in Morrisburg.

The collision occurred after the driver stopped the vehicle to wait for a clearing in the line of picketers. The collision took place when the truck began to roll forward, and resulted in minor injuries to the striking worker.

OPP, who are still conducting interviews with witnesses, have not released the names of the picketer or management representative.

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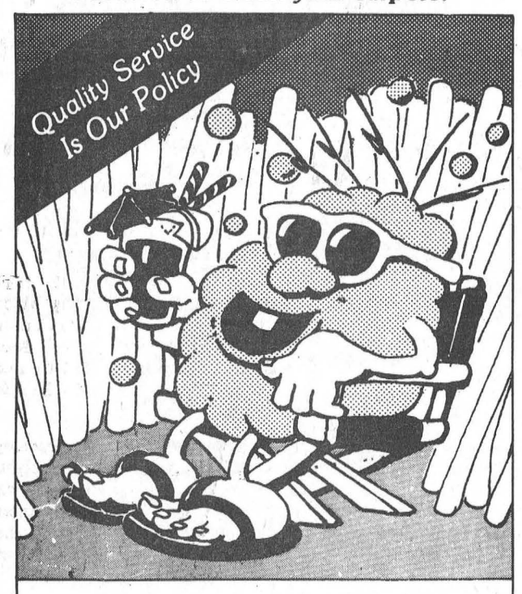

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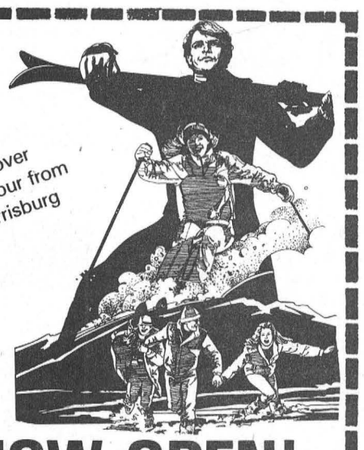

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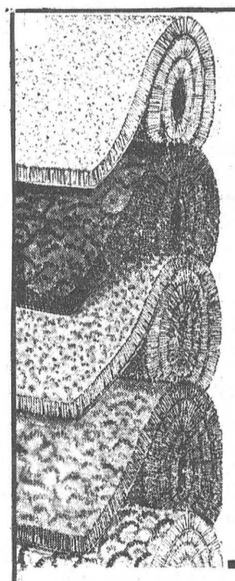

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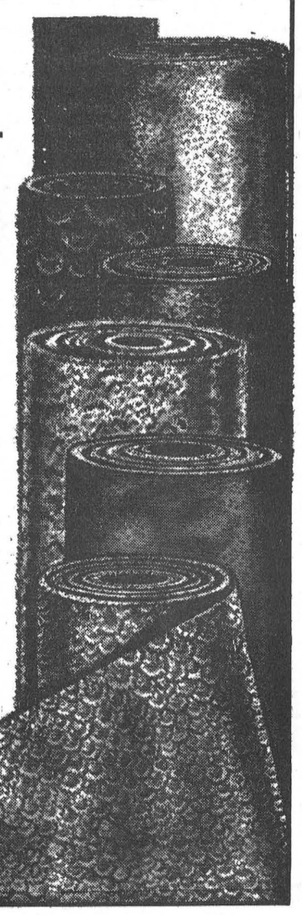

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8pd

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

GRIMES—Jim and Terry announce with pleasure the birth of their daughter Jaime Alexandra, born February 18th, 1989 at 9:15 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Clare and Kay Brown and great grandparents Ambert and Nelda Brown of Iroquois. New cousin of Lindsay Duvall.

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6-8pd

INFORMATION EVENING

Youth for Christ will be hosting a dessert and coffee information evening and fund-raiser at Morrisburg Public School on Wednesday, February 22nd, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Special music. Tickets $2.00 at the door.
6-7-8c

OPEN EUCHRE TOURNEY

Branch 48, Morrisburg Legion, cash prizes, Sunday, February 26, 1989. Registration 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. 2 person teams only. $10.00 per team. Prize structure will be determined by the number of teams entered. Cash prizes. Sign up ahead at the Legion. For information contact Judy Laurin at 543-3462.
6-8c

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Milk Producers of Dundas County, Friday, February 24th, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. in the Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker, John Karne on Somatic Cell penalty program. Bring a lunch, coffee and donuts will be served. Please plan to attend. Everyone welcome. This is your opportunity to make your views known regarding your business.
7-8c

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ANNUAL MEETING

Stormont - Dundas P.C. Association will be holding their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on February 22, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Columban's Parish Centre, 40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario. All welcome.
7-8c

WINCHESTER THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, "Feds" (P.G.) Starring Rebecca De Mornay and Mary Gross. A high speed police comedy. A Police Academy that graduates girls like "Cagney and Lacy" of T.V. fame.
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COMING EVENTS

EARLY-BIRD MEMBERSHIP

Morrisburg Golf Club Early-Bird Memberships available until March 31st, 1989. (Note: Only 1988 members are eligible for early bird rates). Early-birds: Singles (man or woman) $150; Couple $255; Juniors (8-18 years inclusive) $55; Family $305 (Junior age restrictions apply). 1989 rates after March 31 and for new members are Single $165; Couple $280; Junior $60; Family $350. Locker rentals: First come, first serve $15.00. Make cheques payable to Morrisburg Golf Club. Attention: Bonnie McNairn.
8c

40th ANNIVERSARY

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis at Iroquois Legion Hall, February 25, 1989, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by D.J. Wesley Long. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.
8pd

ANNUAL FIGURE SKATE SHOW

Saturday, March 4th at the Morrisburg Arena from 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Admission: Adults $3; Students $2; under 12 years $1. Club skaters will perform to a "Nostalgia" theme featuring music of the 50s, 60s and 70s. Everyone is invited to join us for a great evening of entertainment.
8-9c

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8-9pd

CASSEROLE SUPPER

Lakeshore Drive United Church Women will hold a casserole supper on Wednesday, March 29, 1989. Watch for further details.
8c

10th ANNIVERSARY DINNER AND DANCE

Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 10th Anniversary dinner and dance, Saturday, April 22, 1989. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. $20.00 per couple. Cocktails 5-6 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available at Legion Bar.
8-9c

REGULAR MEETING

Regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary at Legion Hall, March 1, 1989. Zone Commander and Sports Officers coming, 7:30 p.m. Please wear uniform where possible. Refreshments.
8c

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Ladies Auxiliary Roast Beef dinner held at Legion Hall, Wednesday, February 22, for all members plus workers on bingos and banquets. Cocktails 5:30 to 6:00, dinner 6:00 sharp. Compliments of Legion men.
8c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening March 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. The program this year has been prepared by the women of Burma. Please come and bring a friend. Share this special time of reflection by attending.
8-9pd

PUBLIC MEETING

National Association for English Rights Public Meeting, Monday, February 27, 1989, 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.
8c

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mrs. Myrna Anderson wish to announce the marriage of their children Shelley and Michael. Marriage to take place on Saturday, March 4th, 1989 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights at 6:30 in the evening. Open reception following 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg. Everyone welcome.

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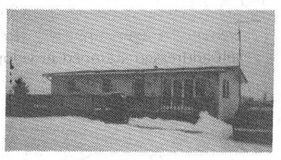

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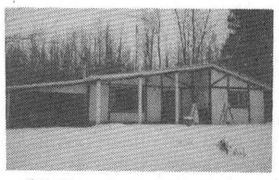

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Clown theatre troop to perform at the Iroquois Civic Centre

IROQUOIS — The Iroquois Public Library presents Samantha and Her Friend, a play for children by The Jesters, at the Civic Centre, Dundas Street and Elizabeth Drive on Thursday, March 2 at 7 p.m.

Samantha and her friend Francois decide to play a game, but Samantha doesn't understand the rules. She always thinks she is winning, much to the frustration of Francois, who decides to play a trick on her.

When Samantha notices his trickery, she decides to turn the tables on him. Their friendship is threatened, and it will take the help of the audience to repair the damage.

This clown theatre production is a creation of The Jesters (Les Farceurs) founded in 1981 by Lisa Guerin and some friends. Since then, the group has toured the Northwest Territories and the rest of Canada from coast to coast.

Until recently the only French theatre troupe on Vancouver Island, The Jesters have now relocated to Keswick, Ontario. They offer productions in both official languages that contribute to a better understanding of the English and French cultures in Canada.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Ontario Library Service — Rideau, and Outreach Ontario, a program of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

Admission is by Series Pass (two shows for $3) or $2. at the door.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Rene Brunet

A resident of Morrisburg for the last 20 years, Joseph Rene Brunet C.D., died suddenly on February 7th, 1989.

Born September 3, 1919 at Ottawa he was the son of Ferdinand Brunet and Rosalind Gaumont. On April 15, 1944 in Barrie, Ontario he married the former Frances Duvall, who survives.

He is also survived by sisters Adrienne and Germaine of Ottawa and was predeceased by brothers Philip, Lucien, Eugene and Andre.

A World War II veteran, he joined the army in 1941 assuming duties with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corp. He retired in 1969 with the rank of R.S.M. after serving in Korea and Germany.

In August 1969 he began his employment with Rohm and Haas Canada at the Seaway Plant east of Morrisburg. He retired in March, 1981.

A member of Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion he attended St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral service was held at Fairbairn Funeral home February 10, 1989 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Legion Comrades Ron McLean, Bob Howald, Ross Hummell, Hartley Graham, Gary Foss and Frank Hutchison.

Mary Agnes Thompson

Friends from throughout the district were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Iroquois, on February 14th at Brockville General Hospital.

A native of Matilda Township, Mrs. Thompson was in her 98th year. Born February 11, 1891 she was a daughter of Samuel Laporte and his wife Catherine Cook. She was predeceased by two husbands Stewart Thompson in 1987 and John Skinner.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois she is survived by stepson Donald Thompson and his wife Anne of Iroquois. She is also survived by step-grandchildren Vicki and Ken Hasson of R.R.2 Iroquois, Janis and Dale Charbot of Iroquois, James and Karen Thompson of Iroquois, one brother, Lloyd Laporte of Winchester and six step-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one brother Wilfred Laporte and by a step grandson Randy Thompson.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Wednesday, February 15 at 1:30 p.m. and interment is to follow at Knox Presbyterian Cemetery in the spring.

Pall bearers were Jack Fetterly, Keith Beaupre, Ray Smollett, Ken Hasson, Dale Charbot and James Thompson.

Local & General News

Euchre winners at the I.O.O.F. euchre held recently were Verna Beckstead, Muriel Gow, Earl Francis and Doug Gow.

Door prize winners were Reatha Riddle and William Godkin.

Draw winners were Earl Francis, William Godkin, Evelyn Schwerdfeger and Doug Gow.

The Next euchre is March 1st

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Winner of the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club half and half draw, drawn on February 11, 1989 was Dr. G. Houze of Morrisburg.

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Order of Eastern Star euchre winners on February 17th were Kezia Wells, Muriel Gow, Gwen Pemberton, Paul Schwerdtfeger, Stanley Gilmour and Donald Malone.

Door prize winners were Kezia Wells and Ron Perrin.

Draw winners were Verla Perrin, Helen Gillespie, Madeline Malone and Earl Francis.

Next euchre will be held March 3rd and all are welcome.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family for the party given us on our 60th anniversary also like to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and all the phone calls received, all was very much appreciated. May God be with each and every one.

Verna and Fred Beckstead

8pd

I would like to thank friends and relatives who visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ackland and Dr. Albert and to 2nd floor nurses.

Helen Hess

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I would like in this small way to thank my family and friends for all the cards, visits and good wishes for a speedy recovery while I was in the Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Jim and June Eden and Clint Stewart.

Kent McDermid

8pd

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbours, for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of a dear husband and father Bill Allen. Many thanks for donations of food, cards, expressions of sympathy, donations to Canadian Cancer Society and to various other organizations. Special thanks to Father MacGillivray, the Rev. Christine Mussar, the nursing staff of the first floor and to the doctors who attended Bill while he was hospitalized. Special thanks to the pall bearers and to the ladies for the lovely lunch.

The family of Bill Allen

8pd

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, food and cards during the loss of my beloved husband Joe Brunet. A special thanks to the two O.P.P. Officers Joanne Whitney and Don Daley for their valiant efforts to revive him and the Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 48 Morrisburg and the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Their acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Fran Brunet

8pd

I would like to thank Mr. Phil Shorey of Cornwall Lions Club for picking up my collection of pop can tabs, and the Chesterville Lion's Club for the delicious dinner which my parents and I enjoyed.

A special thank you to staff at Rohm and Haas, Ault Foods, Drewery Pontiac-Buick, Perley Hospital, Brian Grant and Seniors of Almonte Lodge. Special friends at Yonder Hill Camp, ball teams and fans, S.W.T.R.A. Bingo players and my relatives. Without your efforts the large number collected wold not have been possible. I am still collecting hoping to help with a dialysis machine.

Thanks to all.

Steven Barkley.

8pd

I would like to express my warm and sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends, Williamsburg UCW, Inkerman UCW, and the Williamsburg Senior's Club for the lovely cards, flowers, and gifts that I received while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande, Dr. Castle and nurses who gave me excellent care. I would also like to thank Rev. Mr. Ted Power and Mrs. Power for their visit which was greatly appreciated.

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Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 9, 1989 for the following work:

7280 cubic meters earth excavation; 465 cubic meters hard pan excavation and removal; 5 cubic meters rock excavation and removal. All estimated quantities. Fencing, clearing, rip rap, seeding, excavation not to start prior to May 1, 1989 unless approved by the engineer.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the total bad must accompany the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. Horner
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Applications will be accepted by the undersigned up until 4:00 p.m.
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Clerk-Treasurer

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Tender #5-89

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Sealed bids on forms supplied, will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores, up to 2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 9th, 1989, on the following property.

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Persons interested in bidding on this property, may obtain their forms from the Purchasing Department located at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario.

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He walked to where the clerk was standing and took a chocolate bar from the display. He was told it cost 70 cents and placed the money in front of him. When the employee went to pick up the money, the thug grabbed him by the hair and pushed him backwards.

The hood went around the counter and pulled a "RAPALA" knife from his coat. After being forced to lie face down on the floor the hoodlum slashed the victim's neck. He then pulled him to his feet, ordering him to open the cash and the safe.

The money was snatched from the till and the man went to the safe where it took a few minutes to open it. The suspect grabbed the bag from the safe and stuffed the money into it.

An accomplice, who was let into the store, quickly emptied the cigarette rack, dumping the contents into a bag. The robbers ran from the store and were observed leaving in a 1979 or 1980 dark blue van.

Description of the suspects: Male, white, French speaking, 35-40 years of age, 5 7" tall and weighing 150 lbs. He had light brown hair and a beard 3-4 days old. He was wearing a light and dark brown baseball cap, red jacket over a light brown wool sweater and blue jeans and was armed with a "RAPALA" style knife.

Male, white, French speaking, 35-40 years of age, also wearing a light and dark brown baseball cap.

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South Branch short of funds

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BERWICK — Although the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be getting about $1.7 million of its $2.2 million budget from the province to help protect its waterways, the South Branch of the South Nation River is still on the short end of the receiving stick of provincial funding.

About $1,155,000 will be going towards the Lemieux project for work costing $1.5 million to prevent the hamlet located 45 kilometres east of Ottawa from sliding into the South Nation River. Also $100,000 is to be set aside for riverbank stabilization of the South Nation River near Seguinbourg costing $130,000, and $100,870 towards an environmental study of the South Nation River between Casselman and Lemieux estimated at $131,000.

"However, there will be no funding to clean the South Branch of the South Nation River," says General Manager for the Authority, Dennis O'Grady, "Because in previous years, it was considered there wasn't enough risk to life and property for the province to consider it a high priority."

"We can't count on ministries to fund it, but the conservation authority has money in the budget to help with this project. However, we can't release the figure until a meeting of the South Nation Conservation Authority next Thursday."

"Since cleaning the South Branch is viewed as an agricultural problem," O'Grady stated, "We'll use the same approach that we did to Bear Brook, and have a cost-sharing approach with the involvement of Agriculture and Food, the conservation authority, and we'll involve the residents with the municipal drain aspect."

Under the Drainage Act, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food would contribute one-third grants towards the project. A previous estimate indicates it would cost between $1.5 million to $2 million to clean out about a mile and a half of the South Branch outlet, while channelization improvements are needed for a mile of the river upstream.

However, O'Grady hopes the branch may be cleaned out for less than this.

He added there is a real possibility that the work which has been promised by the authority for years will be performed, but he would have to discuss how it could be worked out with residents of Matilda and Edwardsburg Township in the affected area.

Correction

A story in last week's issue of The Leader incorrectly reported that a motion, to make Highway 416 into a four-lane highway connecting the Queensway with Highway 401, was supported by Matilda Council.

In fact the motion was defeated. Both Norm Tinkler and Mike Ault were opposed to the resolution on the grounds that improvements to this highway could detract from improvement to Highway 31 and deter people from visiting Iroquois and area.

The Leader regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Stels presented with gifts by WDMHA

WINCHESTER — Reta Bray acting vice president of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary welcomed the large membership to the Februrary meeting.

Lee Wenz treasurer reminded the units that all money should be turned in before the end of March when the year ends also any receipt books should be returned for audit.

Betty Barton noted the Gift Shoppe is in need of baby wear in pink, white and blue. Yellow has not been a popular color. She also reported the Shoppe lingerie sale was a sell out.

Morewood Unit will hold its Annual Spring Dance on April 22.

Ruth McCullough, of the purchasing committee, reported the Pediatric Play area is completely redecorated. She requested money for yarn for lap rugs for adult patients in pediatrics. Permission was given to purchase a new floor model hair dryer and another table model dryer for I-East. The new Drug cart has been delivered.

Mrs. Eric Casselman prepared and presented a Trip of Memoris and pleasant associations in our many fund raising efforts over the years, as a tribute to Mr. Stel. Alene Davidson presented Mr. and Mrs. Stel with a corsage and boutonnier.

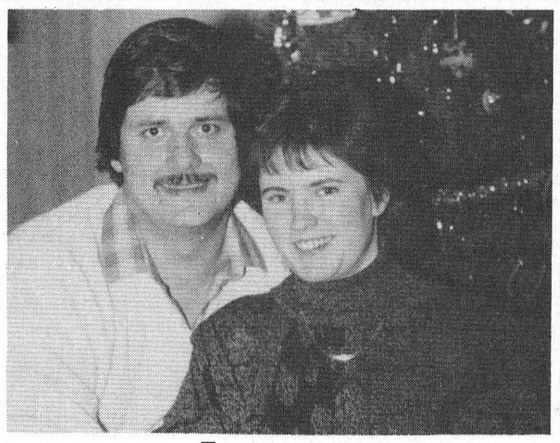
Betty Barton on behalf of the Auxiliary presented the Stels with a set of local artist's framed prints.

Carolyn Manly, Director of Health Services and Joan Farlinger Chairman of the Board of Governors of The Hospital Board poured for the social time that followed. A beautiful cake made and decorated by the dietary staff was really appreciated.

Remember the March meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday
Louise Bass





Engagement

The family of the late Hazel and Russell Baker are very happy to announce the engagement of Gary Baker to Jennifer Engel, only daughter of Shirley and Bill Engel of Waterloo, Ontario. The wedding will take place June 24, 1989 in Waterloo. 8p

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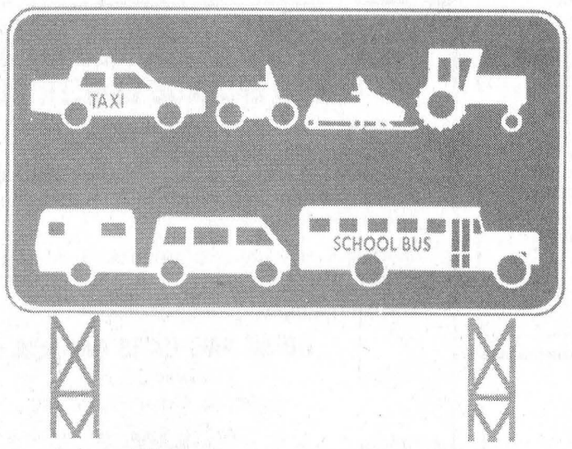

PUBLIC HEARING
The Auto Board will commence a Public Hearing beginning February 27, 1989 to consider Auto Insurance Rates for Commercial, Public and Personal-Other Vehicles to be effective in 1989.
Independent consultants will release their proposal for these rates on February 20, 1989. Copies will be available.
The Board is not bound by this proposal. Public participation in the hearings is essential. You have the right to be heard.
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Jr. B league heading for dramatic finish, Lions now holding third

MORRISBURG — It's not going to be known who finishes where in the St. Lawrence Division of the Ottawa and District Jr. B Hockey League until the final two regular season games are played this weekend...and the Morrisburg Junior B Lions are involved in both.

Action this past weekend resulted in the Lions splitting their games, starting with a 7-5 loss to Westport Friday and then coming around for an all-important 5-4 win against the first place Alexandria Glens Sunday.

The win against the Glens allowed the Lions to pull into third place, two points ahead of the Kemptville 73s and did considerable damage to the Glens.

With their regular schedule complete the Glens are now tied for first place at 35 points with the CharLan Rebels.

So, with the Lions scheduled to meet Kemptville this Friday night and the Rebels Saturday night, the final playoff placement is going to go right down to the wire.

Although the Winchester Hawks dropped out of the playoff picture two weeks ago, they played an important part in the weekend results when they defeated Kemptville 4-1 Friday night.

It was this win that allowed the Lions the opportunity to gain a two-point advantage over Kemptville in their bid for third place.

The playoff set-up will see first versus fourth and second versus third.

Both of the Lions' games this weekend are on the road, beginning Friday night in Kemptville at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday in CharLan at 7:45 p.m.

Westport 7 — Morrisburg 5

It was a bad start that took its toll on the Lions Friday night, as they found themselves trailing the Rideaus 6-1 after the first period.

Goals were traded in the second and the Lions came back for three unanswered tallies in the third, but they weren't enough — the Rideaus hanging on for the 7-5 win.

Within the first 10 minutes of the game the Rideaus were up by three on a pair from Mike Gray and a single from Todd Mallette.

The Lions finally slowed them down, getting one back at 17:52 from Sean Baker but then it was back in the Rideau's court.

With less than a minute to go in the frame they managed to strike for another three, the first two while they were enjoying a powerplay.

Mark Sauve beat Lions' goalie, Andy Cummins, early in the frame to even it but a power play tally from Sean Baker at 3:58 again put the Lions out front. At 8:47 McKnight provided a two goal advantage, which wasn't cancelled until 14:32 when Barnes hit for his second.

The Lions again pulled ahead by two with Smith's tally at 12:25 of the final and they held on until 18:29 when Stephane Chollette counted, tightening it to 5-4.

The Lions handled six minor penalties and a misconduct to Andy Lee while the Glens drew six minor penalties.

Coming Up — The Lions play in Kemptville Friday, February 24th, and finish the regular season schedule Saturday the 25th in CharLan.

Robert Lortie of Morrisburg was the winner of the Lions half and half draw taking home $173.50.

Todd Mallette completed a three-goal performance and Jeff Snow finished it with 11 seconds showing on the clock.

At 11:41 of the second Quinn McKnight scored for the Lions but this effort was cancelled by Robert Parslow who connected for the Rideaus' final goal of the game at 17:23.

In the third the Lions began to work on the long road to recovery but three goals weren't enough.

Baker started it off three minutes in the period with his second of the game and within the next two minutes Greg Wells and Randy Jodoin both added singles.

Neither team was able to make any further headway in the final 10 minutes leaving the Rideaus with the 7-5 win.

Andy Cummins was between the Lions' pipes and Dave Johnston handled the Rideaus' duties.

The Lions were assessed 10 minor penalties and the Rideaus eight, along with a match penalty to Dave Long for butt-ending.

Morrisburg 5 — Alexandria 4

It was a sweet win for the Lions Sunday against the Alexandria Glens.

Leading 2-1 after the first period they maintained a 4-3 edge after the second.

Jason Smith's goal with 7:35 left in the game turned out to be the winner, the Glens coming back for their final with the clock showing 1:31.

Randy Mullin opened the Lions scoring at 10:38 of the first period but two minutes later Scott Barnes evened it.

Jason Smiths' first of two at 15:26 gave the Lions the edge heading into the second.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JR. 'B' HOCKEY LEAGUE

RIDEAU DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	35	21	14	0	221	185	43
Gananoque	34	19	13	2	196	141	40
Brockville	34	16	16	2	184	186	36
Card-Spen	34	10	21	3	155	202	25
Athens	35	10	22	3	154	201	24
Prescott	35	4	28	3	108	242	14
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION							
CharLan	35	25	7	3	228	161	53
Alexandria	36	24	9	3	256	161	53
Morrisburg	34	18	14	2	209	191	38
Kemptville	34	17	15	2	155	185	36
Winchester	36	14	19	3	184	205	32

Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

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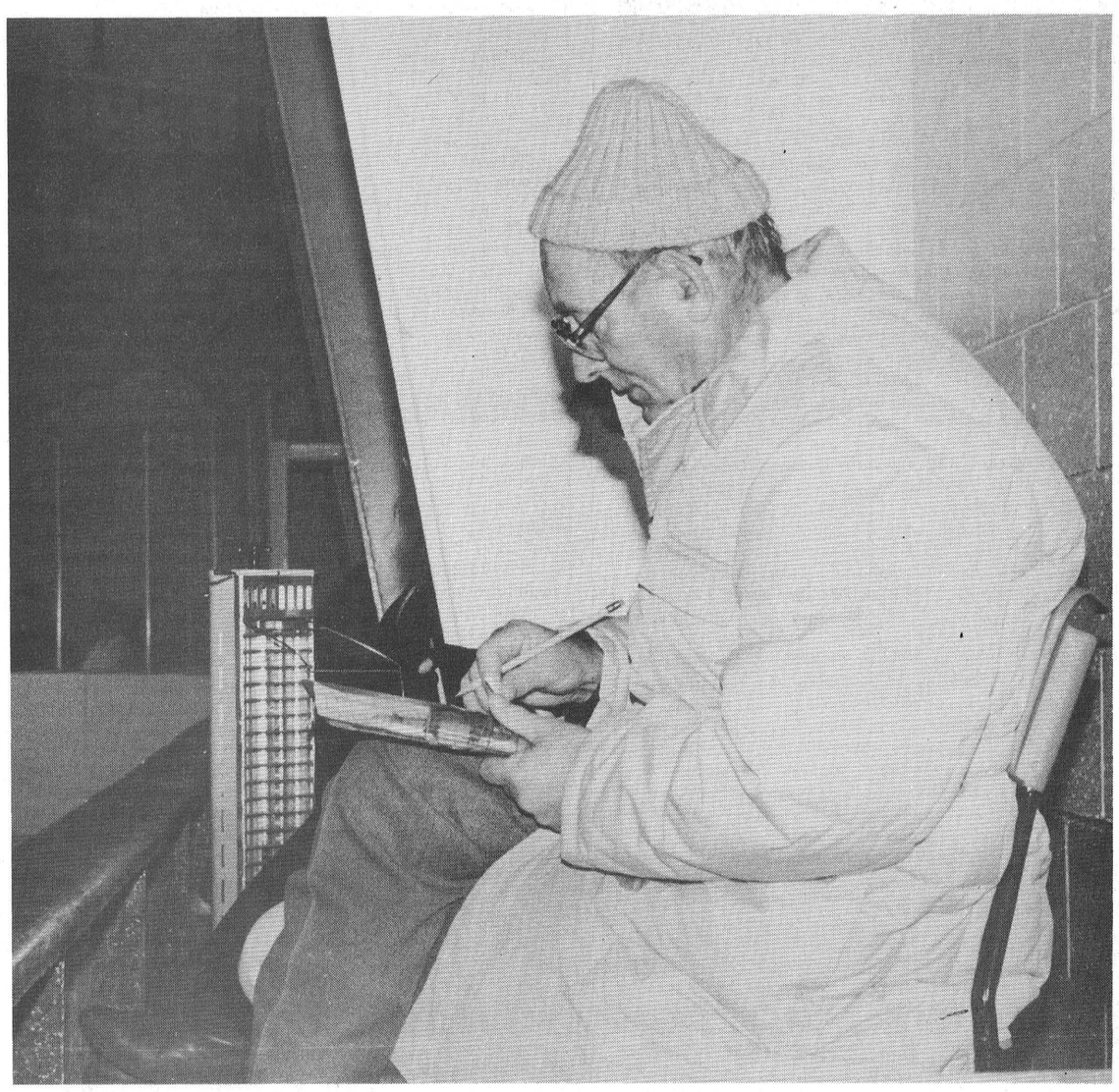

Dennis Gurnhill of Morrisburg has been a figure skate judge for the last 19 years and in that time he says he has seen big improvements to the sport. Although he considers himself a fair judge, he says he has heard that he is tough but concludes that no judge likes to fail a skater. Due to the shortage of judges, Dennis is on the road almost every weekend, his only break in the last year coming in September. Above, Dennis is photographed during the Area Four Inter-Club competition at Smiths Falls Sunday. —McNairn photo

Judging the skaters has become a labor of love

MORRISBURG — Dennis Gurnhill first became interested in figure skating when his daughter Judy took up the sport and that interest has now led him through 19 years of judging the talents of aspiring young athletes.

Just like the skaters he is judging, each of his levels of achievement is the result of hours of work, written tests, clinics and trial judging.

"When I first became involved in skating through my daughter, I didn't know anything about it," says Gurnhill. "You can become a judge with little skating knowledge, but it takes longer and it's a lot harder if you're not a skater."

Obviously, he was able to stick with the sport and overcome the problems, as Dennis is now at the point where he is one of the most-qualified judges in the area.

Working on Gold Level in figures

Currently working on his Gold Level in figures which is the top level for judging, he holds his senior silver dance level and senior bronze freeskate level.

In the dance he has two levels to go and is three away from the top in freestyle.

"It's fairly easy to get the clinics up to the fourth and fifth level, but once you get up higher you have to start travelling," says Gurnhill. "And you are doing this at your own expense."

In fact the only reward for judges are their love for the sport.

Judges don't live in earnings

"We are not paid for judging," says Dennis. "Our gas expenses, and accommodation (if necessary) are covered and our meals are provided at the various events, but that's it."

Gurnhill has now been working on his Gold Figure level for about a year. He has passed the written test and is awaiting the results of two clinics. He also has to be successful at least six times as a trial judge.

All of Gurnhill's qualifications are in the team stream which is entirely different from competitive judging.

Uninterested in competitive judging

"That's a whole new ball game," he says. "And I don't want any of that. I like the day at inter-club but I'm not interested in the competitive stuff."

Dennis is just coming off a hectic week which had him judging in Alexandria Bay Thursday night, Kingston Saturday and Smiths Falls, Sunday. He is judging somewhere pretty well every weekend of the year.

The day in Smiths Falls began with figures at 8:30 a.m. and he headed home around 8:30 p.m.

Busy, year round

"Last year the only month I didn't judge in was September," he says. "It's pretty well a year-round thing."

The odd trip is also made to the United States.

"You have to have permission to go into the States," he says. "They have the same figures and dances, but the test stream is a bit different."

Favors figures

Gurnhill says his favorite category is figures followed by dance. Freestyle is his last preference.

Admitting that most people and even some skaters find figures boring, he claims no judge finds figures boring...they're so interesting.

"And the figures are the basics," he says. "If the skaters can't do edges and circles they won't go anywhere."

In dance, he says the judges are looking not just at the steps, but at posture, flow and especially at the skater's timing.

It's pretty hard if the timing is off," he says. "Sometimes they can get by on lower dances."

"At the higher dance levels, the skaters all know the steps and so we are looking closely at facial expression, and especially at the body expression the skater is conveying along with timing. There's a big difference between a waltz and a tango."

"At the higher levels you are much more picky when judging."

Music important

In the freestyle programs there are certain criteria at each level, and Dennis says he finds the music really affects the skater's performance.

"If the music is too slow, the skater seems affected by it, but it can't be too fast either," he says. "The music doesn't affect the judge's marking, but it definitely affects the skater's performance."

Gurnhill also feels there is more pressure on test days than at competitions.

Judges aren't ogres

"And you know we don't like to fail a skater," he says. "But we have a standard and if they don't meet that standard we have to fail them."

"It's always marked on their sheets why they have failed and we're happy to talk to them after and explain."

"It's funny, I had always thought I was a reasonable judge until my daughter informed me I had a reputation."

"She was at competition where she over-heard a child complaining he didn't like me because I was tough."

"We always give the benefit of the doubt to the skater," he says. "If we have any doubt at all, we go for the skater."

"And we seldom miss anything on the ice. It may look like we have our heads down writing, but we're watching."

Big need for judges

With an area from the Quebec border to Oshawa to cover, Gurnhill says there is a big need for judges.

"We'd like to get more skaters into it," he says. "In fact I'd like to get some of the Morrisburg girls into judging."

Skaters can begin working on their first judging level at 14 years but can not become a judge until 16.

"But this is difficult because parents have to drive them to the clinics and for their trial judging."

It would be a big benefit to all clubs to have more local judges. "It costs a club more for my expenses to travel to Kingston, than if they had someone local."

"Judges are scarce and that's why we are so busy."

In 19 years of judging, Mr. Gurnhill has met a fair share of people. "I've met people from everywhere, but I'm not a good one at remembering names."

Skating has improved

Over the years he says he has found that the skating has really improved, and credits this to the coaching.

The skaters move up much faster at a much younger age now, especially in dance and freestyle," he says. "A lot of them don't like figures until they get up to third or fourth figure when they become much more interesting."

And to the parents who are having a tough time keeping up with skater fashions.

"Costumes and dresses don't sway the judges," says Dennis. "We like to see them neat and tidy and certainly don't want them skating in jeans but I really think the fashion part has mostly to do with the vanity of the girls."

Dates adjusted slightly

Moose hunt to remain the same

TORONTO — The regulations for the 1989 moose hunting season will remain basically the same as in 1988 with season dates adjusting slightly to reflect changes in the new calendar.

The only change is the addition of a bow hunting season for residents and non-residents of Ontario in Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 15B west of Lake Nipigon, and a bow hunting season for Ontario residents in WMU 14 on the Black Bay Peninsula.

The additional bows-only seasons in both areas will run from September 16 to October 6, 1989. The regular season in both units when hunters may use rifles, shotguns and muzzle-loaders, as well as bows, begins October 7, 1989.

Adjustment of moose hunting season dates to reflect changes in the new calendar means that the traditional October Saturday opening date in 1989 is October 7, instead of October 8 as it was in 1988. For the next five years, this opening will be the Saturday closest to October 8.

Party hunting for adult moose, a program reinstated for the 1988 fall hunting season, will also be permitted in 1989.

A fact sheet for moose hunters will be available in early April from moose licence issuers and MNR district offices. The fact sheet will contain statistics on the 1988 adult validation tag draw and the 1989 tag quotas.

Application forms for adult validation tags are provided with the licences, which will go on sale in late March. To be eligible for the draw, applications must reach the Ministry of Natural Resources' Wildlife Branch in Toronto or a MNR district office by no later than 5 p.m., May 15, 1989.

Area four Inter-club

Brockville hangs on for win

SMITHS FALLS — Melanie Warren, with a strong free-style skate, presented the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club with its only first-place finish at the Area Four Inter-Club competition held here Sunday.

Warren was fourth in the Juvenile Ladies flight after figure and had to fight her way back with a winning performance in freestyle.

This she did with the three judges all giving her a first place standing, to allow her to make the climb out of fourth place into first.

She will now advance to sectionals in Petawawa in March.

Also finishing in the medal standings for Morrisburg were Julie Strader and Leanne McNairn both picking up third place finishes.

Strader stood second after the figures in the Juvenile Ladies category but dropped to third overall after her freestyle program.

McNairn was third after figures in Pre-Preliminary Ladies and held on to the spot with her freestyle program.

The three provided the Morrisburg Figure skating club with nine points for the day and Trisha Elliott added one.

Elliott, fifth after figures in Juvenile Ladies, moved to fourth with her freestyle program.

Brockville hangs on

Overall the Brockville Skating Club claimed this year's championship holding off strong challenges from Hawkesbury and Rideau Lakes on Sunday.

The overall championship was based on the combined points from last week's recreational competition in Morrisburg and the Inter-club points, Sunday.

Brockville led after last week's Recreational Skate in Morrisburg with 26 points and added 20 Sunday for a 46 point total and the championship.

However, the actual leaders Sunday were the skaters from Hawkesbury who put together 32 points. This they added to a mere three points from Morrisburg for a third place finish overall.

Claiming second were the Rideau Lakes skaters who had 16 points after the Morrisburg competition. They had 25 points Sunday to claim second place overall with 41 points.

With the strong performances from Hawkesbury and Rideau Lakes someone had to suffer and that was the Kemptville Club which stood second after the Morrisburg competition.

Kemptville managed only six points Sunday and dropped from second to fourth overall in a tie with Alexandria at 26 points.

Points were awarded five for first place finishes, three to second, two for third and one for a fourth.



Bringing home the bacon

Three Morrisburg Figure Skating Club skaters finished in the medal standings at the Area Four Inter-Club competition hosted by the Rideau-Lakes Club in Smiths Falls Sunday. From left to right are: Julie Strader who won third place in Juvenile Ladies, Melanie Warren who was first in Preliminary Ladies and Leanne McNairn who claimed a third in Pre-preliminary Ladies. Overall the Brockville Club held off a strong challenge from the Hawkesbury skaters to claim the 1989 championship. —McNairn photo

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Joannie's Pearl lost a little ground in their battle for a firm hold on first place in Riverside Mixed Dart League action here Wednesday night.

The second-place Hart Foundation was able to gain back a point with a six-win night, while the Pearls managed only five.

Gary Hart and Ivan Shearer had two outs each for the Foundation and Darlene Lortie and Lynn Dillabough (spare) had singles. Bobby Jack Hart led the Pearls with four and Bill Devaul hit once.

The third-place Cripples and the Skinflicks led the evening action both with seven point nights. Lyle Beckstead had four Cripple outs, Sarah Merkley two and Carl Robinson a single while the eighth-place Skinflicks had three from Ron Bradford and two each from Guy Hart and Allen MacKenzie (spare).

The Limbos remained one point back of the Cripples with a six-win night and the Sailors stayed on their heels with six.

Elva Baker led the Limbos with three, George Baker had two and Gary Bradford one, while for The Sailors it was John Gummeson with three, Frank Marriner with two and Hilda Casselman with a single.

The Ghetto Blasters pulled two points ahead of the Collections with six wins, the Collections managing only four. Don Lewis and Ernie Beckstead (spare) had two outs each for the Blasters and Gail Robinson and Clare Casselman had singles.

Cecil Lewis (spare) led the Collections with three and Jim Scott had one.

At the bottom of the league, the Impossibles and No Clues had four wins each, the Discounts had three and the Margarita Beach Club, two.

Keith Wereley had three for the Impossibles and Carl Schwerdtfeger one, while Eva McCooeye struck twice for the No Clues and Roger Markell and Kenny Baker once each.

Kim Grey (spare), Verlin Gallinger and Doris Serviss had the Discount outs and Anthony Bouchard and Faye Lavallie struck for the Beach Club.

High Scores: Guy Hart 140-100; Gary Hart 135-135-100-100-100; Karen Beckstead 126; Doris Serviss 120; Gayle Hart 115.

STANDINGS

Joannie's Pearls	128
Hart Foundation	125
Cripples	111
Limbos	110
Happy Sailors	107
Ghetto Blasters	105
Collections	103
Skinflicks	96
No Clues	91
Margarita Beach Club	78
Impossibles	74
Discounts	72

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — A great time was had by all at the Morrisburg Curling Club's red and white night last Wednesday.

Held in conjunction with mixed curling, the evening was very successful but we won't tell any stories.

A reminder that the Mixed Invitational is coming up on March 10th and 11th. Everyone is urged to get a team together and enter. Registration forms are available in the club room.

Little Rockers are curling Sunday, February 26th at 1:30 p.m. but there won't be any action on March 5th. The Little Rocks closing bonspiel is slated for March 12th and more news on this event will follow.

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — The Little Dills managed to increase their first-place lead to five points in Legion mixed dart league play here Tuesday night.

Led by Lyle Beckstead's three outs and singles from Len Hurtubise and Dalt Dawley, the Little Dills won five of their seven games at the expense of the Stumblebums.

George Baker and Carl Schwerdtfeger managed the Stumblebum outs.

Early in the evening it looked like the second place Untouchables were going to make a run for the top spot when they won their first four games against the MCs.

However, their effort proved to be in vain as the Untouchables dropped the last three games.

Lynn Dillabough and Fran Lapierre had the hot Untouchable hands with two outs each, and the MCs had singles from Brenda Brunt, Mary Barclay and Alice McNairn (spare).

The third place Raiders made an impressive showing, beating the Spooks 6-1.

Audrey Henophy and Ann Robinson struck twice and team-mates Alec Whittaker and Roy Lapierre singled out to lead the Raiders in their first six games.

Pearl Harris prevented the shut-out.

The most impressive jump in the standings came from last week's eighth place Happy Steroids.

Beating the Rovers 6-1 the Steroids are now tied in fourth position with the Playmates.

They were led by Bob Henophy and Don Whelan with three outs each, and Orval Jackson had the single for the Rovers.

The Playmates defeated the No Outs 5-2 and in the process moved up from sixth to fourth place.

Roy Guse had two Playmate outs, and Hartley Graham, Minnie Vaughan and Bonnie McNairn (spare) contributed singles.

Jay Carkner and Phyllis Dawley had the No-Out wins.

The No Names dropped one spot in the standings while their opponents the Hopefuls jumped one.

Led by Gerry Roberts with two outs and singles from Sandra Diegel and Shawn Baker the Hopefuls beat the No Names 4-3.

Peter Brunt struck twice for the No Names and Edith Baker once.

The Lucky 13s remained in 12th position despite an impressive 5-2 victory over the Bunnies.

Fred Diegel's four outs and a single by Judy Laurin led the 13s to a 5-2 win over their opponents.

Karen Beckstead and Richard Armstrong had singles for the Bunnies.

HIGH SCORES: Lyle Beckstead 138; Orval Delage 122; Bonnie McNairn 121; Don Whelan 120; Edith Baker 104.

STANDINGS

Little Dills	147
Untouchables	143
Raiders	141
Playmates	134
Happy Steroids	134
MC's	131
Spooks	131
Hopefuls	128
No Outs	127
No Names	126
Stumblebums	119
Lucky 13's	112
Rovers	96
Bunnies	94

Soccer happenings

Spartans come up short at tourney

KINGSTON — The Spartan Soccer Club put up a good fight but came up short at the St. Lawrence College Vikings tournament played here recently.

The first opponent for the Spartans was Prescott United of the Ottawa Carleton second division. United started strong and were up 2-0 before the Spartans got organized.

The Spartans, however, came storming back in the second with goals from Henk Kuchlein and David Andersen to salvage a 2-2 tie.

Game two saw the Spartans in a tight battle with St. Lawrence of Cornwall. After a scoreless first half, a long throw by Spartan goal keeper Bill Ault was flicked over the St. Lawrence goalkeeper by Brian Bennett to give the Spartans the lead. Kuchlein settled the issue when he recovered a Neil Cherry pass for the 2-0 win.

Game three ended in a 0-0 tie against the host Vikings club and then the Spartans met up with the undefeated South Ottawa Internationals.

Needing at least a tie to assure themselves a chance of a playoff spot, the Spartans struck quickly with goals from Jay Merkley and Kuchlein for a 2-0 halftime lead.

But in the second half, South Ottawa came back for four unanswered goals and a 4-2 win.

The loss left the Spartans in the position of having to hope Prescott United and the Vikings would tie their game and luck was on their side.

This put them in a shoot-out with the Vikings but the latter were on the mark beating Ault three times while the Spartans failed to score on any of their first three chances.

Getting ready for 89

The Spartans are busy preparing for the 1989 season and invitations for the 1989 Spartan Cup have been mailed. The executive has hired "Landmark" as the band for the dance.

Sixty letters were also mailed out, soliciting sponsors for the 1989 season and so far about $300 has been raised for the minor program.

Minor program sponsors, returning for another year, are Mutual Products which is sponsoring a team and Frank Ault Excavating which returns as a ball sponsor.

Registration forms to all former players have also gone out in an effort to get some early registrations so it can be determined which teams will be entered into league play.

Iroquois team on top

MORRISBURG — The Dwayne Kirker team from Iroquois walked away with $280 and the championship of the first annual Open Dart Tournament at the Legion here Saturday.

Eighteen teams participated in the event, the top four after round-robin division play and playoffs walking off with prize money.

Second place and $180 went to Don McMillan of Chesterville and Keith Wereley of Riverside won $100. Fourth spot and $70 went to Brian McNairn of Morrisburg.

Rosey Casselman's team picked up prizes donated by Bright's Wines as the last place team.

For his 180, Larry Mills of Iroquois picked up $50 and Bill Devaul had the men's high score with a 156.

Ladies high score went to Sharon Wereley with a 138.

The high score winners each received $20 and a prize donated by Molson's Breweries.

In total $720 prize money was given out.

Other prizes were donated by the Morrisburg Legion and Jack Baker Distributors.

Members of Kirker's team were Larry Mills, Reg Farmer and Glen Adams while Gord McLaughlin, Duane Young and Darren Chambers played for Chesterville.

The Keith Wereley team included Ivan Shearer, Chris Casselman and Gary Bradford and McNairn's team included Kevin Adams, Russell Cameron and Donnie Whelan.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The first place Alley Cats were back on track in Legion mixed bowling league action here Thursday night, a three point night over the Wimps allowing them to stretch their advantage to 12 points.

Along with the Wimps, the Lame Ducks had been gaining some ground on first place but a 3-1 loss to the Alley Oops now sees the two tied for second place at 40 points.

Right on their heels at 39 points are the Pistol Petes who defeated the Hit and Miss Thursday night 3-1.

Cindy Cummings was the top Alley Cats roller with a 690 cross on single games of 272-181-232 and backing her was George Baker with a 674 (221-240-213).

Top Wimp roller was Paul Lacombe with a 612 (196-186-232).

Sally Billings led the Oops to their win over the Lame Ducks with a 597 (162-192-243) and Percy Markell topped the Ducks with a 539.

A 623 (168-270-185) from Chris Barkley helped the Petes to their 3-1 win over the Hit and Miss who received their best effort from Larry Stata with a 582.

STANDINGS

Alley Cats	52
Wimps	40
Lame Ducks	40
Pistol Petes	39
Alley Oops	36
Hit and Miss	33

Novices hit roadblock

RUSSELL — The Morrisburg Novices came up with a convincing 8-1 win over Metcalfe Thursday night but on Friday they ran into a Russell roadblock which saw them handed a 2-1 loss.

Thursday in Metcalfe the game remained even after one, Jamie Barkley scoring for Morrisburg and Kevin Grimes putting one past Lions' goaltender Jamie Robinson.

Morrisburg pulled ahead 4-1 in the second and continued the pace with four more in the third.

Barkley added his second tally in the second period which also saw goals from Terry McPherson and John Derouchie.

In the third Justin Beckstead and McPherson were good for two each, McPherson completing a three-goal performance.

At Russell Brent Epps put Russell on the board with 2:06 remaining in the first period.

Morrisburg evened it with a goal from Justin Beckstead late in the second and then both teams settled in for an exciting third.

With 4:04 left in the game Travis Wilkie beat Robinson for the 3-2 win.

Atom Bs claim win

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions struck three times in the first period of an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game here Saturday enroute to a 5-1 victory over North Dundas.

Aaron Banford, Derek Roles and Darryl Kirkwood all found the spot in the first frame for a 3-0 lead.

North Dundas' Murray Link beat Lions goaltender Mike Adlington with 3:58 left in the second frame.

Third period action saw the Lions again turn it on, Chris VanBeilen counting early and Banford finishing it with 4:14 to go in the game.

Junior rangers sought

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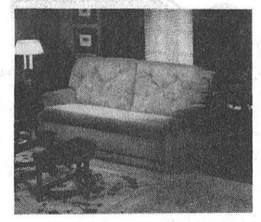

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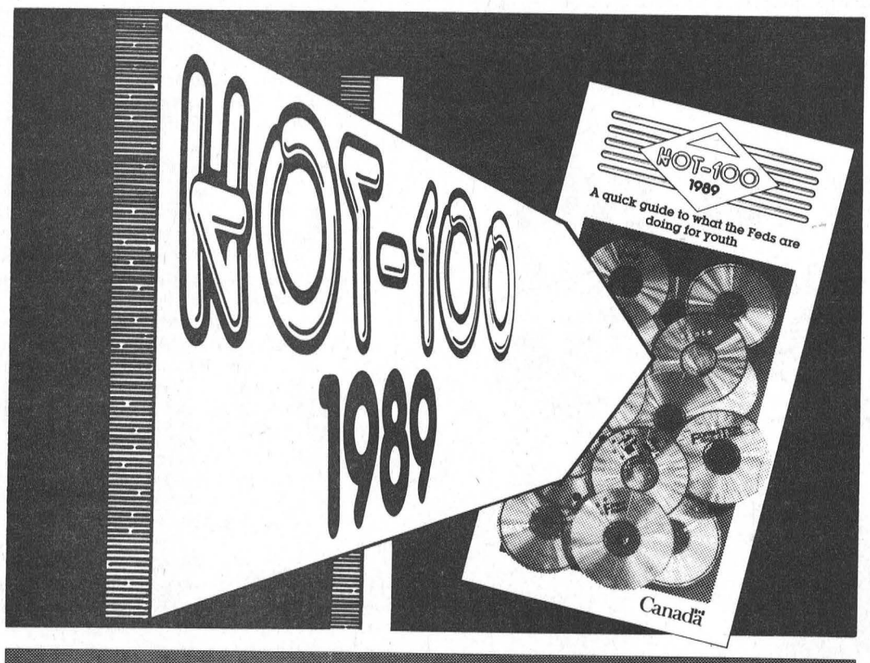

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Charlie's Angels claim B championship victory

PRESCOTT — Led by a shut-out performance from goaltender Linda Magee, Charlie's Angels senior girls' hockey club drove home four goals to win the B Championship of a tournament played here last Sunday.

The Angels scored once in each of the first and second periods and added a pair in the third for the 4-0 win. Tanya Mabo counted twice and Camille McInnis and Christa Casselman added singles.

The Angels were knocked to the tournament's B side with an opening game loss to the Raiders 8-2, Mabo and McInnis providing their goals.

Game two saw them up-end Embrun by a 10-3 count, for entry into the final.

Krista Casselman and Valerie Robinson led the attack with three goal performances and Tanya Mabo and Camille McInnis had two each.

Angels shut out Generals

In league play last Tuesday Magee registered another shut-out as the Angels went to work on the South Grenville Generals for a 4-0 win.

The Angels struck twice in each of the second and third periods with goals from Tanya Mabo, Michelle Ault and two from Valerie Robinson.

Recover for tie

Thursday night they came back for a 2-2 tie against the Embrun Panthers thanks to a third period goal from Robinson.

The Angels led 1-0 after the first period on a tally from Kathryn Houze but saw their lead disappear with two Embrun tallies, both from Nadine Bourdeau, in the second.

In exhibition action on home ice Saturday, the Angels shut out a New Hartford team 8-0.

Again it was Magee in net for the shut-out as the Angels built a 5-0 first period lead and increased it to 7-0 after two.

Camille McInnis opened the game with a hat-trick and added another two for a five point performance while Tanya Mabo, Valerie Robinson and Kim McInnis had singles.

Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS — Hi folks! Well, winter carnival at Seaway High was a great success from beginning to end.

Slave day was absolutely hilarious. Tanny Kenney had my personal vote for best costume. Tree and Goon dressed her up smashingly. Kris McGlone had an adorable little mouse costume on and Cindy Cassidy's outfit was simply indescribable.

Andrew Adams should be congratulated on his stunning rendition of "I'm a little teapot" and his duet with Jason Smith of I'm a pregnant butterfly. They were excellent.

Activity day was fun for all. I'm not mentioning any names but several people lost their suits in the pool.

On Friday report cards came out and the treasure hunt was won by Tanya Duncan and Mike Domanko.

The "Boogie for a Buck Bash" was a great success Friday night. There was quite a turnout. The fireworks were good but they scared you when you weren't expecting them to go off.

The students council should be thanked, but most of the credit goes to winter carnival chairwoman Kim Quinn, who did a great job organizing the week and almost went crazy in the process. Thanks Kim!

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Minor hockey briefs

BANTAM B — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions came back for a 3-3 tie against South Grenville here last Thursday night. The game was tied 1-1 after the first period and the Lions fell behind 2-1 in the second. A goal from Bill Dillabough early in the third provided the win. Also scoring for the Lions were Barry Barkley and Greg DeJong.

MIDGET A — The Morrisburg Midget A Lions were unable to hold on to a 4-3 lead in the early part of the third period of an UCML game here last Tuesday night...allowing Smiths Falls to tie it with 1:49 remaining on the clock. The Lions led 2-1 after the first period on goals by Randy Burke and Jamie Smith and maintained their one-goal lead in the second when Smith hit for his second tally. David Casselman did their counting in the third.

ATOM C — A pair of third period goals here Sunday lifted the Morrisburg Atom C Lions to a 3-2 victory over Russell. Scoring opened in the second period with Paul O'Brien hitting for the Lions and Derek TranGuilla answering for the visitors. Julie Rice counted for the Lions midway into the third, her effort cancelled by Scott Vedder. With 3:57 showing on the clock Jason Bailey struck giving the Lions the 3-2 win.

PEEWEE C — The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions came up with a 4-3 win against North Dundas here Saturday. The Lions led 1-0 after the first period on a tally by Steven Morrow and then traded three goals with their visitors for the 4-3 win.

Eric Massie came up with one in the second and Morrow completed a three goal performance.

HOUSE LEAGUE — In Morrisburg Novice house league action this week the Warriors were handed a loss and a tie. The Panthers claimed a 2-1 win on Saturday and Thursday night action saw the Bears and Warriors play to a 2-2 tie.

Tim VanOverbeek and Jeremy Adams scored in the 2-1 Panthers win while Phillip Richer answered for the Warriors.

In the 2-2 tie, goals were traded in the first period and the Warriors moved ahead in the second.

James McConnell scored twice for the Bears and T. Bjergso twice for the Warriors.

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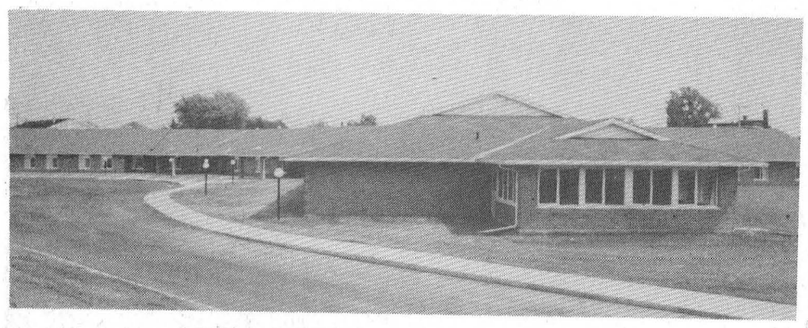
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Local police force ensuring the safety of highways

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MORRISBURG — It's no secret. In fact, they want people to know.

Morrisburg's OPP detachment has declared war on radar detectors.

Claiming they give drivers a perceived "licence to speed" Staff Sgt. Jim Graham says motorists caught with a detector will be prosecuted to the fullest length of the law.

If you doubt his sincerity, you can ask any of the 800 motorists who had their detectors taken by Graham's detachment last year.

Interestingly, the Morrisburg detachment collected only 475 detectors in 1987.

"There are two reasons why that number has almost doubled from the previous year," explains Staff Sgt. Graham.

"One, is that more people are buying them. During the past couple of years, prices have dropped significantly. And the other reason is that we, as police officers are more aware they exist."

Although the sale of radar detecting devices is illegal in Ontario, Staff Sgt. Graham says there's no law that prohibits an individual from ordering one through the mail from the United States or other parts of Canada.

Ironically, one of the more popular brands on the market today is made by Bel Electronics which manufactures their model in Mississauga.

In fact, sales from that company have been so successful lately that the Canadian Highway Traffic Act had to be amended recently so transportation of radar detectors "in sealed packages" was no longer against the law.

"But that's the only exception," says Staff Sgt. Graham.

He says many people are under the impression that if they weren't using their detector when they were pulled over by an officer they don't have to hand over their devices.

"But that's not the law," explains Staff Sgt. Graham.

Highway Traffic Act, Section 62

According to the Highway Traffic Act, "no person shall drive on a highway a motor vehicle that is equipped with or that carries or contains a radar device."

"It doesn't matter if it's in the trunk of their car or that it wasn't plugged in, the law is the law," says Staff Sgt. Graham.

He says the matter only gets further complicated because radar detectors are permissable in many other provinces.

In some provinces detectors are acceptable

In Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia the use of radar devices is not prohibited by law.

"So, you can just imagine all the troubles we run into when people from those areas or some U.S. States are pulled over and one of our officers seizes their detectors," the Staff Sgt. explains.

According to the Highway Traffic Act powers of police are fairly broad when radar detectors are concerned.

Under Section 62 — a police officer may at any time, and without a warrant, stop, enter and search a vehicle, as long as they have "reasonable grounds."

As a result, many of the Morrisburg detachment constables have become experts in distinguishing who has a radar detector and more importantly how to remove them without damaging the vehicle.

Suspicious signs

"I guess a couple of the more obvious tell-tale signs are a piece of velcro on the dash or a power cord coming out of the cigarette lighter."

"Or maybe it's just a couple of wires hanging from the rear view mirror."

Staff Sgt. Graham says radar detecting has become a sophisticated game of hide-and-go-seek.

Armed with this knowledge, a pair of wire cutters and a couple of screwdrivers, police from the Morrisburg detachment have become provincial leaders in detecting detectors.

And according to one of their most respected officers, Const. Frank Albert "there's no doubt who our resident expert is."

Const. Wert in a class by himself

Const. Albert says colleague Const. Frank Wert is by far, the detachment's radar detector specialist.

"There have been a few times in the past that I had to call Frank to help me find a detector or get it out of the car."

In fact, Const. Wert was the first officer at the detachment who started bringing his own set of tools to work.

Const. Albert explains that finding out where the detectors are can be fairly complicated.

"Most, have two parts to them. A sensor which could be anywhere in the car and a base, that alerts the driver that a radar is being used."

Bases are usually more easy to locate, however identifying a sensor requires a certain amount of skill.

Const. Albert says many European sports cars now come equipped with radar devices built right into the dash. In fact, in some makes, the detector is hidden in the car stereo.

The law is the law

However, the law is the law, and therefore all radar devices, no matter how sophisticated or costly are seized by police.

"They can run from $200 to $500 or $600," says Staff Sgt. Graham.

As a result of their efforts, the Morrisbrg detachment is usually stocked with hundreds of these devices.

"We simply don't have the room to keep a pile of them, so we regularly have to destroy them."

The detectors are, however, held for 30 days after their seizure just in case a driver wishes to challenge the $68.75 fine.

"But regardless if a motorist challenges the fine, we still destroy all radar detectors we seize," says the Staff Sgt.

"Afterall, the law is the law."



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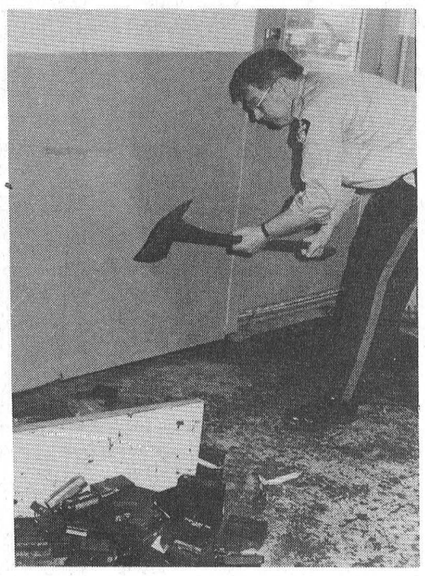

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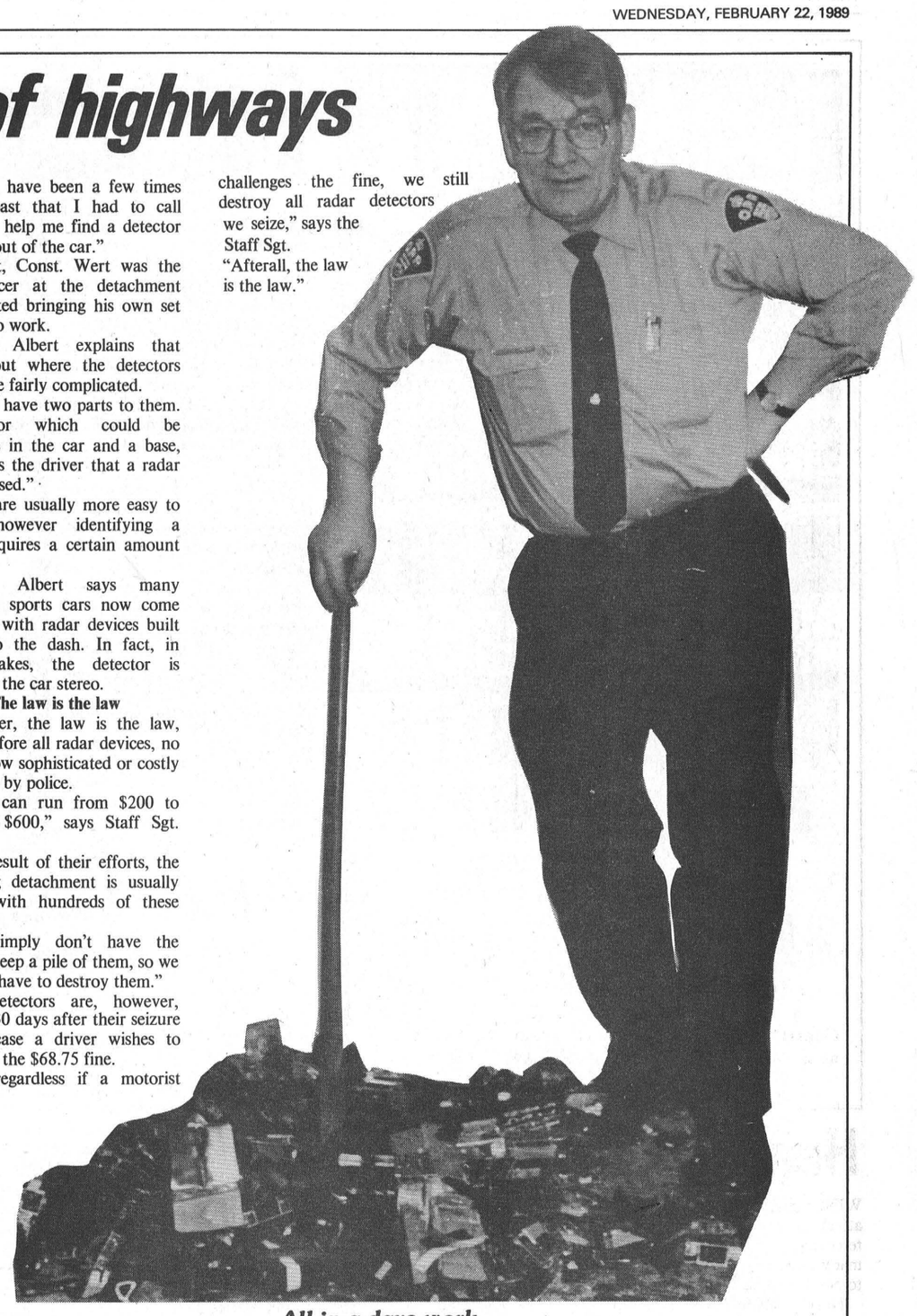


All in a days work

Veteran OPP Roy Guse stands beside bits and pieces of over 50 radar detectors. The electronic components were, at one time sent to Toronto and placed in police communication equipment but nowadays there are so many, detachments are asked to destroy their own. —M. Thompson photo

Morrisburg OPP constables are experts at detecting detectors

SOMEWHERE ALONG HIGHWAY 401 — Perched like a hawk scanning for prey, OPP Const. Frank Albert sits in his cruiser parked on one of the highway's on-ramps.

He keeps a vigilant watch on Ontario's busiest highway.

"You know if people would abide by the law a little more often I wouldn't have to be here," he says.

Within a short amount of time, it becomes apparent that the 48-year-old constable is somewhat at a sociologist and has rationalized the purpose of his job.

"The fact that I have to be here, on the highway, is a poor reflection on society."

But, unfortunately none of that seems to matter now.

It's a sunny Friday afternoon and as the day draws to an end, the speed along the 401 has steadily increased — just as the constable has predicted.

It's a phenomenom, that even this OPP veteran has a difficult time explaining.

"I guess people are in a rush to start the weekend as soon as they can," he suggests.

From the time he became an OPP officer 26 years ago Const. Albert has been a "traffic cop".

When he's working, he can be found keeping an eye and ear out for speeders.

From where his cruiser is parked, it's extremely difficult to see the east-bound traffic travelling along the highway.

But Const. Albert can hear them.

By simply listening to the rubbing sound tires make against the pavement, the police officer can tell which cars are speeding.

It's a skill he's developed over the years, but is legally unacceptable as evidence in a court of law.

So, Const. Albert simply confirms his suspicions scientifically with a standard radar gun, commonly found in most North American police departments.

How they work

By reflecting radio waves from an approaching or departing vehicle the radar can instantaneously determine its speed.

In fact, through advanced computer technology, the radar is also capable of monitoring the speed of on-coming vehicles while the cruiser is travelling.

"I'm not sure on all the particulars but I do know that it takes my rate of speed into consideration and subtracts it from the approaching vehicle," Const. Albert explains.

Throughout the afternoon, the average speed of vehicles on the highway continues to climb.

Just two hours earlier, most vehicles were travelling at 103-105 kilometers-an-hour. Now, Const. Albert's radar regularly reads 110-113 km/h.

An unfortunate but undisputable fact.

Conscientous Constable

"People aren't usually killed in break-ins or petty crime," he says. "They stand more of a risk being killed travelling along a highway like this one and getting smashed by someone who neglects the speed limits."

"And can you imagine what kind of flack we'd be getting if we started getting tough and clamped down on all speeders?"

"People would tell us they've been travelling at 110 km/h for the past 10 years and they've never been stopped before."

"And the worst part about that is they're probably telling the truth."

But suddenly Const. Albert stops talking and reaches to the radar base located on the dash.

He's apparently heard something.

"I wonder where they're going in such a hurry. " he asks rhetorically.

Within a fraction of a second a white 1988 Honda Accord appears from under the overpass and into his view.

As he throws the radar on Const. Albert stares at the Honda's brake lights.

Any driver carrying a radar detecting device systematically jams on their brakes when their alarm is set off.

But this time nothing.

However, the driver is clocked at 140 km/h.

Man on a mission

Immediately after he locks the car's speed into the radar, Const. Albert puts the car in gear and begins to pursue the speeder.

Once again resembling a hawk, but no longer stationary, Const. Albert's cruiser begins to soar.

About 30 seconds have passed and by this time the Honda has travelled more than a kilometer from the overpass and Const. Albert with the cruiser lights flashing is in the passing lane.

Now, 45 seconds have expired and the cruiser is travelling at 160 km/h as preceeding cars move into the right lane hoping it's not them he's after.

A full minute has elapsed and at this point in time, more so than any other that afternoon, Const. Albert is a man of action.

The charming smile is gone from his face.

Despite the intensity of the moment, he calmly talks about his job which at times like this is somewhat frustrating.

"Just look at him," he says referring to the Honda which is now only 50 yards from him.

"He has no idea what's behind him. I've been following him for close to three or four kilometers and he hasn't even started to slow down yet."

At this time, the constable begins to negotiate a rather sharp left curve, which is made increasingly difficult because of the speed of his cruiser.

The highly-trained veteran systematically drops the cruiser's left tires onto the paved shoulder to decrease the effects of centrifugal force.

"It's people like this who cause all those highway fatalities you hear about every year," he says with a hint of anger.

Finally after a five-kilometer pursuit the driver glance in his rear-view mirrow, begins to slow down and eventually pulls over.

It's a Quebec licence plate, but later Const. Albert says there's no common denominator for speeders. They're men and women young and old, coming from Ontario, Quebec, New York State.

The fact is, everyone, at one time or another, speeds.

"How are you today sir?" the constable asks as he stands beside the Honda.

"Just fine officer and how are you?" replies the driver.

Once the pleasantries are exchanged, Const. Albert informs the driver that he was registered at 40 kilometers over the speed limit and asks for his insurance, ownership and driver's licence.

He returns to the cruiser and radio's-in the driver's name and licence number to the detachment.

A couple of minutes later, the dispatcher, Steve Perkins, returns on the air and tells the constable that the driver's record is clean and that no warrants are issued for his arrest.

The law is the law

However, the fact still remains that he was speeding.

The standard fine for travelling 40 kilometers over the limit is $93.75 and four demerit points.

But despite all this aggravation, Const. Albert is very lenient.

"Listen, I clocked you at 140 clicks but I'll give you a break and marked it down to 39 kilometers."

It may not appear to be that significant a drop but Const. Albert just saved the driver more than $30.

The set fine for 39 kilometers over the limit is only $62.50, however he still receives four demerit points against his driving record.

The driver appreciates the constable's benevolence and promises never to speed again.

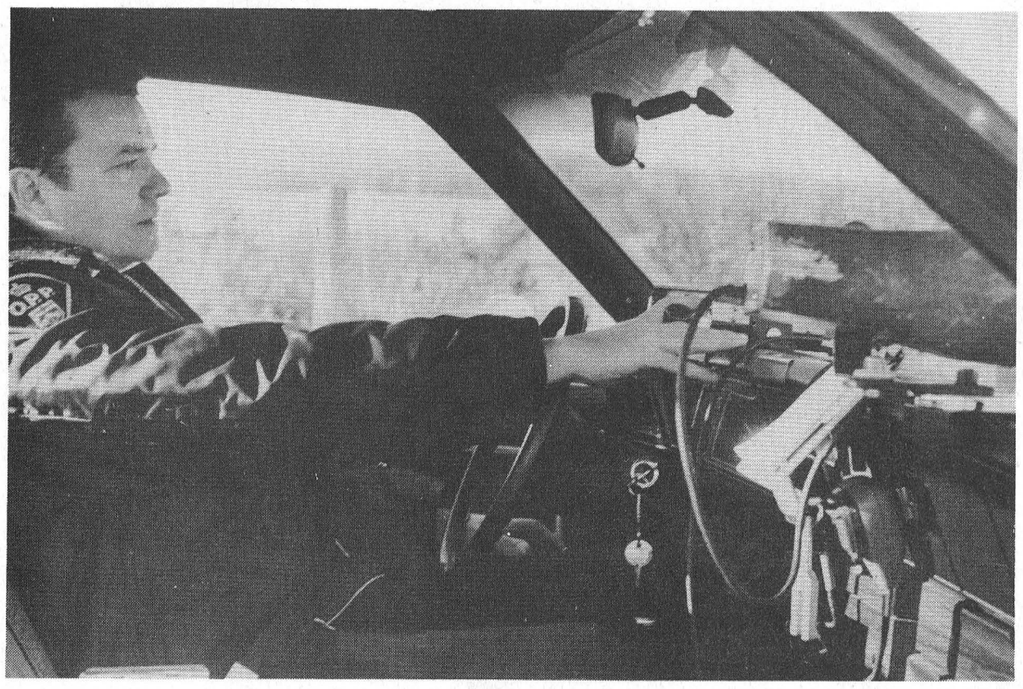
The drive back to the perch takes twice as long but Const. Albert doesn't mind.

It gives him a few moments to relax and once again reflect on the nature of his job.

"I don't mind giving a person a break. It's as simple as this, you play ball with me and I'll play ball with you."

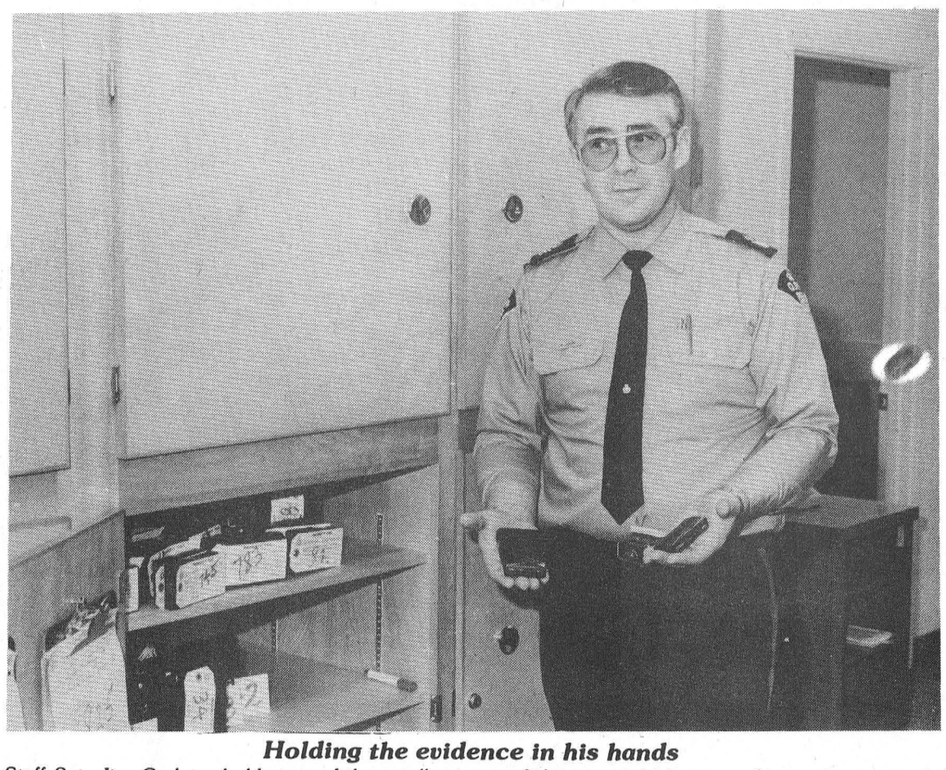
By now Const. Albert is back on his perch keeping an eye and ear on Ontario's busiest highway.

"I guess it's like that old line — It's a thankless job but somebody's got to do it," and with that, the smile returns to his face.



A vigil watch

An OPP veteran for 26 years, Const. Frank Albert awaits the right time to turn on his radar. Drivers equipped with radar detectors inadvertently jam on their brakes when their alarm is suddenly set off.



Holding the evidence in his hands

Staff Sgt. Jim Graham holds two of the smaller types of detectors which are no bigger than a man's palm. Graham says concealing radar devices has become a sophisticated game of hide-and-seek.



Frogmen or aliens?

Guessing the identity of these strange-looking creatures was a trick at Seaway High Costume Day last Wednesday. Disguised as amphibians from left to right are Grade 10 students Kris McGlone, Bill Dillabough and Sean Duvall. —C. Thompson photo

Asthmatic children receive help in airforce program

TORONTO — At a recent conference held by the Ontario Lung Association, a new innovative educational program designed for asthmatic children (age 6-12 years) and their parents was introduced. It is called "AIRFORCE".

The program, reports Carol Paschek, chairperson of the local Lung Association's Asthma Committee, consists of four main themes — What is Asthma, Triggers of Asthma, Treatment of Asthma and Coping with Asthma.

Through the use of cartoons with animated characters such as Larry and Lisa Lung, Ira and Allie Dander, Doc Puffer and the lovely Asthma, program participants are introduced to these four themes. After viewing the cartoon, separate sessions for parents and children are conducted by trained program leaders.

Short lectures, group discussions, guest speakers and demonstrations, will help parents to gain a further understanding of the program.

Children become members of the AIRFORCE Detective Agency, investigating their own asthma by finding clues (or warning signs) of their asthma, knowing their triggers, understanding the importance of taking their medicine correctly and learning how to tell others about asthma. Children in the AIRFORCE program are able to manage their own asthma more effectively.

By virtue of its mobilitiy, it will be feasible to take the AIRFORCE program into the outlying districts which have not been served by the previous Gym and Swim program. The beauty of this new program is that the Lung Association can take it to you.

"We hope to implement this new program sometime in May" says Marg Alexander, Director of the Lung Association.

Heart program helps cardiacs recover

WINCHESTER — A heart attack or heart surgery can be a terrifying experience which raises many questions and fears. Heart to heart can help recovery.

Heart to Heart is a small group program for cardiac patients and their partners combining education and support in an informal eight week series.

An educational program of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Heart to Heart is supported by dedicated health professional volunteers who donate their time and expertise to provide knowledge of the recovery process. Their understanding and support help heart patients with new lifestyles.

Heart to Heart brings together a group of people in similar situations to share their common concerns and to work together to discover answers to their needs.

The eight week sessions take place in a small group atmosphere. Under the guidance of an experienced facilitator, volunteer health profesionals speak about cardiology, nutrition, daily physical activity, emergency procedures, psychological issues and stress management.

Interesting group discussions develop throughout these informative sessions.

Have you had a heart attack or heart surgery? Join the next group which will begin Wednesday, March 8th at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. There is a fee of $25 per couple to help cover costs incurred.

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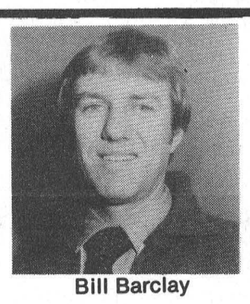

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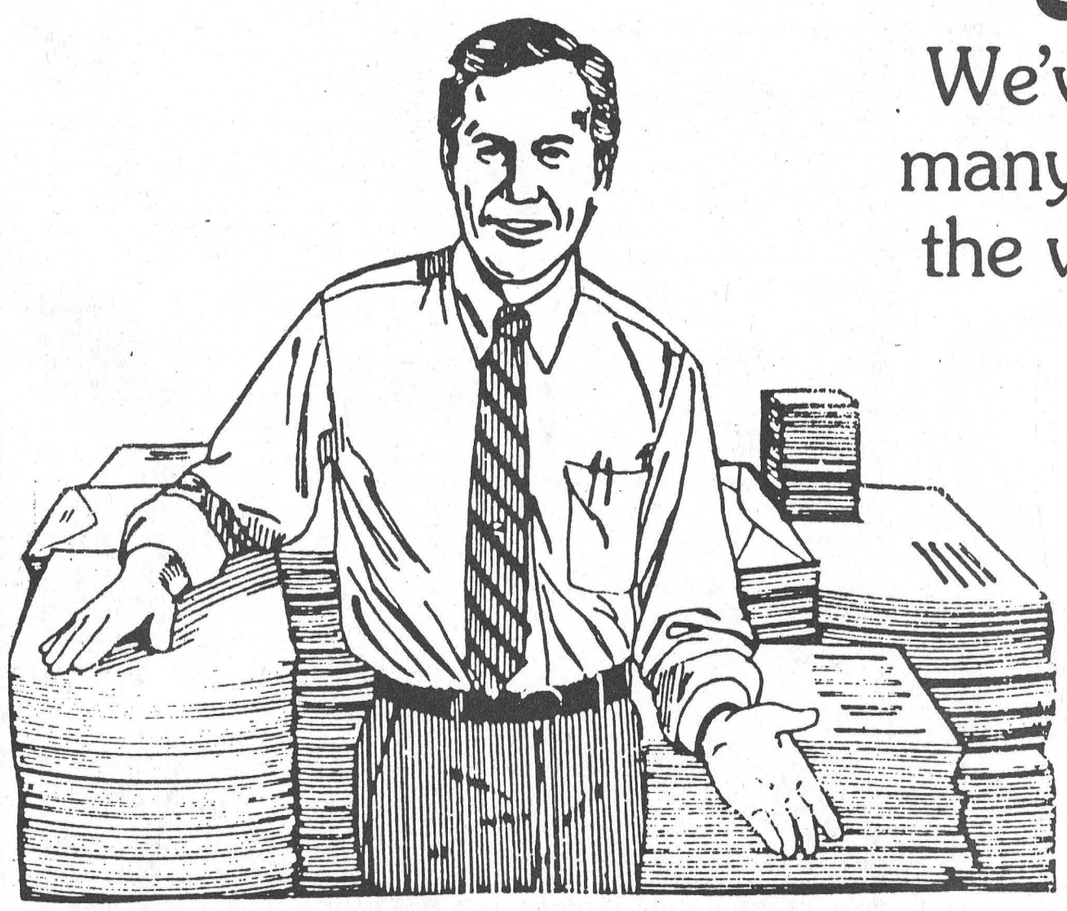

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