



Three in a row

The Huronia Kennel Club sponsored its annual dog show on Saturday at the Centennial Arena in Midland. It's always a popular event, drawing entries from across the continent for three days. Shown here are three dog owners readying their friends for an event.

Dirt the worst for tombstones

The worst that happened to 93 of the 96 Lakeview Cemetery monuments pushed off their bases was that they became dirty.

Tragically, however, the three other monuments are back in their places, but broken. Two of the monuments were broken when one fell against the other. The third, an old piece of marble, set in cement, snapped in two when pressure was applied.

Six men using three vehicles each of which was equipped with a crane started righting the toppled monuments at 8 a.m. on July 18. They finished at

1:30 p.m. Bruce Wilcox of Sander-son Monuments said that the vandalism in Midland's main cemetery was the worst incident in the past five years.

In 1985, he said, 20 monuments were pushed over, in the spring and again in the fall.

One of the 96 monuments righted on July 18, needle-shaped and taller than a man, weighed one ton, he said.

Wilcox echoed the opinion of the town's chief of police that the identity of the vandal or vandals will become known to authorities.

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Howling hounds can rouse sleep of Port Bylaw officer

It doesn't matter what time of the night it is in Port McNicoll, the bylaw officer always gets his man - or dog.

Or so councillors in the "bedroom community" of 2,000 hope. They have instructed residents with complaints about noisy dogs to call the bylaw enforcement officer, John Dallaire, "regardless of the time." Unless he is witness to an infraction, carrying through with a charge and conviction is all but impossible.

One Port McNicoll woman went to the councillors' meeting last Wednesday night to see what can be done to stop what she called "a constant chorus of dogs" barking just outside her window.

"It's gone past the point of being annoying," she said. "I mean, there's a quiet zone from 11 at night 'til 7 in the morning as an adult. Why not as a dog?"

Judging by the amount of noise, she said it seemed as though "80 per cent of Port

McNicoll owns a dog."

The reeve, John Moreau, agreed that there is "nothing worse than an animal barking all night." But it was the deputy reeve, Ross Cameron, who suggested a "tougher dog

bylaw."

"We're just too lax," Cameron said. "We're going to have to tighten it up." The council has been looking to close loopholes in the law which have allowed some residents to

keep more dogs than the municipality wanted.

Dallaire was warned to

expect phone calls in the middle of the night to investigate the dog choruses.

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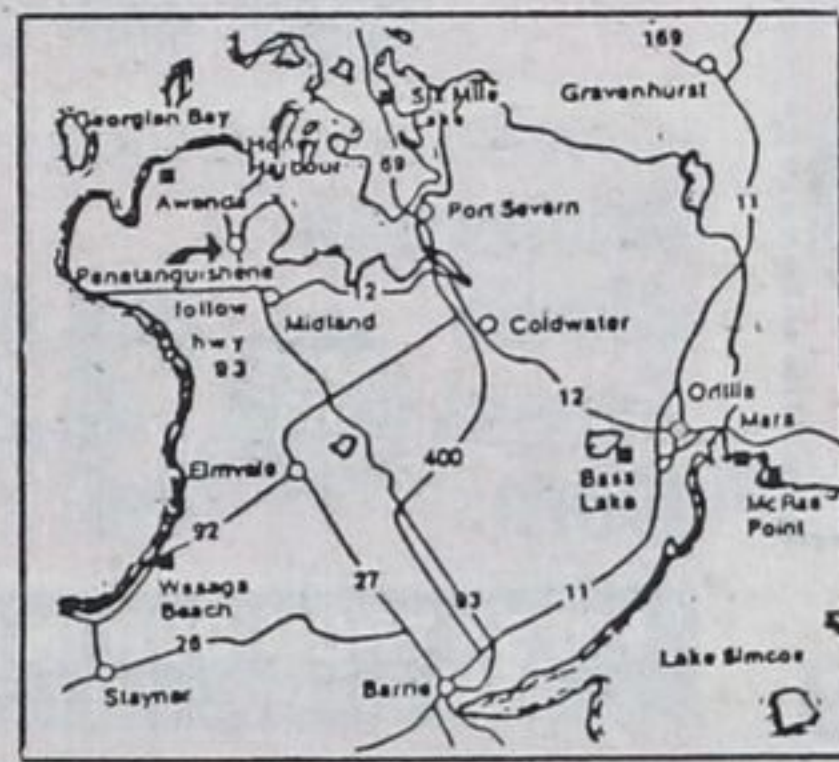
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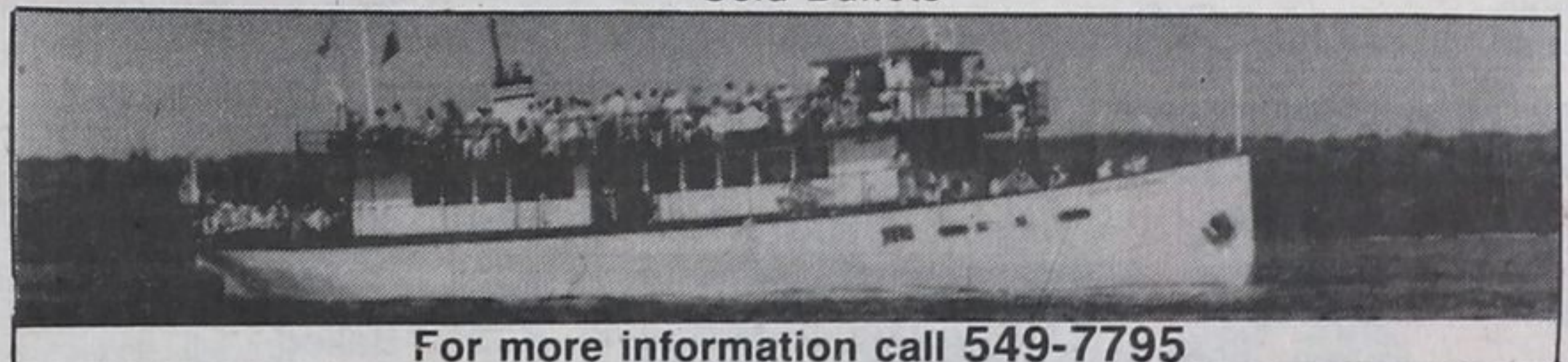
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