Prime Minister Jean Chretien visited Cornwall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On a swing across Eastern Ontario late last week, the Prime Minister of Canada, The Right Honourable Jean Chretien made a whistle stop in Cornwall.

Despite the fact that leaders of the other parties involved in the federal election are questioning the competence of a Prime Minister they refer to as "tired" in the daily press (Reform in particular), a large crowd gathered on Montreal Road to welcome the candidate for the riding, Bob Kilger and his boss, Jean Chretien.

Thursday at noon Mr. Kilger's campaign office began filling up as security officers checked everyone who entered. The sidewalk was crowded with party faithful as well as those just seeking a look at the PM up close and personal.

Across the street a group of protestors seemed a bit misplaced, since they were chanting; "Ho-Ho-Hey-Hey...Health cuts have got to go!" and repeatedly referred to that other PM (Harris of Ontario) continued to yell their message to all who would listen. Passing out brochures and encouraging others to join them and their cause, they were a peaceful lot and it was difficult to tell if the Prime Minister even noticed them at all.

The security gentlemen and Kilger campaign folk handed out Bob pins and Canadian flags, and then worked on setting things up as word came through that the big red bus was enroute. Setting the stage for such an important event is vital and these guys know their stuff. Once those entitled were inside, where even the media were instructed as to where they could be and how they should operate, things began to click outside as well. The crowd was split and a walkway created to the office from the street. This was accomplished with "Vote Kilger" signs and then the chanting was run through so that the PM would be welcomed in style: noisy and in unison. A most co-operative group, they worked well as a unit and the excitement level grew steadily.

Bob arrived, and worked the crowd in true political style. A popular member of parliament, the fact that the PM was stopping in his riding was a feather in his hat as it were for sure. A definite boost for his campaign, this brief sojourn was great PR and seemed to do the job. Smiles were evident and support was strong.

The first bus to pull up was the national media and they seemed a never ending string as they hustled inside to get set up. Those who noted that faces in the crowd included Roger Smith were hyped even higher as the big red machine braked opposite the open door and after a barrage of security and various campaign people departed, the Prime Minister and Mrs. Chretien disembarked. Projecting warmth, security and reliability through personal contact with those gathered, the PM worked the crowd effectively.

Introduced by Mr. Kilger, the PM spoke about the active and effective representation the riding has enjoyed over the years under the Liberal banner, from Lucien Lamoreaux to Ed Lumley and now resting on the shoulders of "My Whip"...Bob Kilger. "Bob is a great guy, and you have to appreciate that I depend upon him a great deal. What with 177 members in parliament, I need a fairly good referee to keep them in line!" said Chretien as he referred to Bob. He concluded his glowing remarks about the member by saying, "I have great confidence in Bob, thank you, Bob for an excellent job that you do for me."

With this out of the way as it were, Mr. Chretien then launched into his platform to get himself and his party reelected for another term as leaders of the country. "You, the people of this country have a choice of values. We have made the tough decisions, as we have worked to bring back good management to the nation...we have had to clean up the mess left behind by Mulroney for us. We have taken the right choices on your behalf, just look at our record. Canada is a model for the world. We are ahead of our program schedule by at least one year. The people of this country have shown the necessary discipline to make things work. We can look forward to great years ahead as the government and the people make the future secure together."

Chretien stated, "The government can be a force for good in society and as we

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Cardinal council holds the tax line for the third year-in-a-row

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It sounded somewhat like the start to a Walt Disney epic as Cardinal Council settled down for their regular meeting on Monday evening. "Who has been sitting in my chair?" asked numerous around the table as the chairs seemed to be too low for the members...all kidding aside, Council began with business at hand immediately after the Reeve declared the meeting open.

Council passed By-Law #97-5 to set the Mill Rates for the fiscal year 1997. The Reeve noted before the final reading, "This is the third year in a row that the mill rate in Cardinal remains the same." "It is not our responsibility to increase the tax load if we can carry on with a zero per cent increase," stated the Reeve.

The General Expenditure, Residential-Farm rate is 168.054 while the Commercial-Industrial-Business rate is 197.711. The County levy remains frozen as does the School Board rate. County rate comes in at 41.724 and 49.087 respectively, while the Public School levy sits at 264.00 and 310.589. The Separate School Board comes in at exactly the same as their public counterparts for both R-F and C-I-B rates.

Sewer service rates did not fare as well, the base rate will increase slightly from $160. per household to $200. this year. "Up until January of this year, we were dependent upon Casco for this service and we paid them directly what was necessary to be raised to cover such costs. Now we are using our own new system and the money will go there," stated Reeve Dishaw.

Correspondence from Iroquois informed Cardinal Council that the agreement between the two municipalities for the Building/By-Law Agreement was to be cancelled as of May 1, 1997 as had been agreed upon via telephone discussions earlier in the week. Appreciation was expressed for the service and the working co-operation received during the period of the agreement which saw the two villages share one enforcement officer. Iroquois paid for the time spent under their jurisdiction and Cardinal did likewise, so there is no revenue loss involved.

Lengthy discussion ensued on a letter from the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Stating that Highway 2, which runs through the Village has been transferred to the Counties Road System as of April 1, 1997 and that the name is being changed to County Road 2 to comply with the County naming system, Council expressed dismay and displeasure. "Think about what people would have to change to accommodate a new civic address," agreed Council. No one could fathom the idea that a name change is needed, it only causes problems and costs residents money. (Changing licenses, credit cards, 911 information base, fire department central dispatch, assessment rolls,tax rolls, Hydro billing, assessment office records, Canada Post and so on) thus they agreed to endorse a resolution from Elizabethtown Township which recommends the County retain the current official road name on Highway 2. As Councillor Pakeman suggested, "The province did not change the name to Queen's Highway when Elizabeth took over, it remained the King's Highway!", so why would

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Yard sale

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Despite the weather numerous people showed up for the annual Williamsburg Community Yard Sale last Saturday. Pictured above, Robbie Haner was dressed for the occasion in his firefighers outfit. Along with his mother, Robbie made the rounds in Williamsburg.

Lions celebrate 50th anniversary

The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club will celebrate their 50th Anniversary this Saturday night at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

The dinner and dance will feature guest speaker Marsha Boulton. Boulton was the 1996 winner of the Stephen Leacock medal for humour.

The cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 pm and the meal will be catered by Williamsburg Catering. Wine will be served with the meal.

Following the dinner and guest speaker, Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will entertain.

A fabulous night to remember, all of the ladies will be given corsages and there will be a host of other surprises.

Tickets are available from any Lion Club member and would make an excellent Mother's Day present for that special woman in your life.

Morrisburg hosts emergency course

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Emergency Measures Ontario chose the village of Morrisburg to host their latest emergency preparedness and response seminar.

Emergency Measures Ontario representative, Eleanor Carter, conducted the course and was pleased with the response.

The three day event began with an introduction to emergencies, and theories surrounding what an emergency is. Over the course of the three days, participants were broken into groups to discuss everything from the human response, to evacuation planning.

"We talk about the process, gathering information, what goes into an emergency plan, the operation centre, who does what and the roles of those involved," explained Ms. Carter.

Paper exercises, involving make-believe emergencies, are held over the course of the three days and following the exercise, participants have a chance to evaluate their performance.

A civilian with the Ontario Provincial Police Communications department for 22-years, Ms. Carter began working for Emergency Measures Ontario in 1991.

Emergency Measures Ontario tries to hold training exercises in communities that express interest and Ms. Carter noted that Morrisburg Emergency Planning Consultant Bill Shearing had been extremely helpful.

"Bill (Shearing) was so helpful," said Ms. Carter. "He was instrumental in organizing this reception."

The seminar was sponsored by RohMax Canada and President Vic Harward, welcomed everyone to the village and the course.

Mountain recreation group could be running out of time

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Mountain Recreation Committee was looking for help from Mountain council, but it may be running out of time.

South Mountain Recreation Committee president Peter Vandesande went to council Monday night looking for a commitment from council to help pay for a new concrete surface for an outdoor rink in the small hamlet. However, with council being replaced in 1998 with a new amalgamated North Dundas council, such a commitment may not count for much.

"You realize that after January first there will be a whole new municipality and new officials involved so we can not promise what might happen next year, but we can deal with this year." Reeve Estella Rose told Vandesande.

But Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said, "I would disagree that we don't have any say when the new municipality comes into effect, particularly when this council has made a commitment to the project. If that commitment is there at least it might carry some weight with the new municipality. You could say, well township council made a commitment to this project."

Vandesande told council that the recreation committee had already made some fund raising efforts with a dance, raising close to $1000. He also said that there was a possibility the Knights of Columbus would make a donation to the cause from their recent duck race revenues.

A sale of sign advertising at the tennis courts to South Mountain merchants had also raised $450, Vandesande said. He also said that Rick's Gas was approached about a donation from Nevada ticket sales toward the rink.

Johnston acknowledged the Recreation Committee's efforts, but went on to say that the project might need financial help from the future municipality anyway.

"Nevada tickets aren't selling as well now," said Johnston.

Three thousand dollars has been earmarked for the rink project by the Mountain Township Recreation Committee, Dick Christie, the committee chair confirmed.

"Were not asking for a lot of money. We're asking for council for funds to kick start the project," said Vandesande. He said his recreation committee would like to dig a hole for a foundation for the cement in September or October this year and fill it in.

"Depending on what we find if we hit clay we're going to have to go deeper and fill in with sand and crushed rock what have you, maybe some weeping tile depending on what kind of soil we come up with. And then run the rake over it one year for it to settle," said Vandesande. He explained that the hole was only the first phase of the project and could cost as much as $6,800 if the worst case scenario were to happen in digging the foundation.

"I will not break any ground until we have that $6,800," said Vandesande. He said that the actual cement surface could cost $8-10,000.

On a motion from Don Johnston council passed a resolution to commit funds if required to finish the project, although Coun. Annette Turner questioned the

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Mister Prime Minister, I presume

Jean Chretien, the Prime Minister of Canada at least until June 2 is shown as he makes his way out of Bob Kilger's campaign headquarters in Cornwall on Thursday last. The PM made a stop to provide encouragement and support for his party Whip as he heads into the election. A most enthusiastic crowd gathered to meet the PM and show their support of their local candidate. Copies of the "red book" were available for those who wanted a more in-depth look at the party strategy. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Morrisburg helps Manitoba victims

by Michael Bailey
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The Village of Morrisburg will help flood victims in Manitoba.

Driving up to Renfrew last Friday morning to visit his father, Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, was listening to the radio.

"They were talking about the flood and the victims and I made up my mind to try and help," explained the reeve.

Driving back to Morrisburg that afternoon, McGregor called his fellow council members and a decision to donate some money was made.

"With the approval of council I issued a cheque in the amount of $500 to the Manitoba relief fund," explained Mr. McGregor. The $500 donation amounts to 21 cents of one tax dollar for each resident of Morrisburg.

In a letter to local newspapers, McGregor urged residents to help their neighbours to the west.

"If each resident of the village gave another $1.79, we could send a total of $5,000 to the people of Manitoba," the reeve said.

The flood in that province is probably the worst disaster in the history of the country and will be devastating to those people for weeks, months and years to come.

"When I think that we live along a river, and on an earthquake fault as well, one never knows what the future may bring. Be generous and help these people out," urged McGregor.

Donations may be made at the clerk's office in Morrisburg. The village will work through the Salvation Army to assure that your donations reach the right people.

Ironically, Emergency Measures Ontario (EMO) was in Morrisburg last week to hold an emergency preparedness and response seminar.

Reeve McGregor credited the village emergency plan, completed by Bill Shearing, for the opportunity to host the EMO conference.

"We have an excellent emergency plan and hopefully we will never have to deal with a disaster like the one in Manitoba," said the reeve, "However, I am confident we could deal with an emergency and our plan hasn't been a waste of time or money."

this week

Reunion plans
Roll over to page 4 and focus on plans being set in South Mountain.

A sporting school
Seaway boosts some high calibre athletes; from soccer to track and field, they've got it all! Check page 6.

History lesson
The old Music Hall in Morrisburg was the hub of the community. Page 10 has story/pics.

Election '97
The date is June 2. Page 11 will offer some assistance.

Do you believe in magic...
Page 12 will transport you to a magic land where people are sawed in half and walk away.



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Better safe than sorry make sure you plan for everything

Your wedding day is fast approaching. You are, like everyone who will take those steps down the aisle, so to speak dreaming of a perfect, worry-free day. It is however, true of weddings, like everything else that the best-laid plans are doomed to go astray.

Will you be able to cope with a no-show organist, a record heat wave, a flower girl who refuses to walk down the aisle, or a ring bearer who will definitely not walk with that sweet little girl?

Stop and think for a minute: the photographer is nowhere to be found...the wedding cake arrives the night before, but says"Bon Voyage" rather than wishing you the best on your special day...the limo driver must have taken a wrong turn... the florist dropped off the boutonnieres and instead of the dozen you need and ordered, you find six in the box...what to do?!

Perhaps the best way to forestall these mishaps is to get everything in writing. A reliable contract should specify delivery date, including hour and include details like dress colours, frosting flavour and amounts of items ordered.

Provide all delivery people, limo rental people, photographers and video persons with a map and specific instructions for reaching your home and or the place where your reception will be held.

On the day of the wedding, ask a friend to arrive at the church early, just to make sure that flowers have arrived and been placed appropriately. A check on the photographer and video people will reassure you as well. As a last resort employ a back-up plan to cover whatever is missing. Relatives will fill in and the deli or bakery can provide items on the food list.

The scenario of being "better safe than sorry" is true especially on this day. Ask the person you purchase your gown from what the dress is made of and how to repair it in an emergency. Pack a "just-in-case" kit complete with a needle and thread, spot remover, glue, safety pins, and tape. In a pinch, flowers can be moved to hide a tear, a spill or a spot. A travel iron is compact and may be a saver. Zippers will stick, fingers are nervous and veils tear, buttons fall off and wrinkles appear...be ready.

Suggest to the best man that he keep the ring in his pocket (It may well get stuck even on his pinky, and then what?) and that the ring bearer carry fakes, just in case the thread lets go that is holding them or the minister drops it. If your ring becomes temporarily out of commission, borrow one from a parent or someone in the bridal party and carry on. This would certainly be a "Kodak Moment!"

One of your attendants is about to keel over. It could be stage fright, a skipped breakfast, or just the excitement of the day. It is important to have a rehearsal, even if your wedding is a small and intimate affair. Being in the know helps alleviate some of the fear. Include plenty of R and R for everyone if possible the week of the wedding. Sleep and exercise will ensure that everyone enjoys the festive event. Ask your maid of honour to carry a small smelling salts, aspirin and tissues just in case.

The rehearsal dinner should be planned as an early evening affair and not the night before the wedding day.

Outdoor pictures look great when the prints are ready. It is wise to be prepared for the possibility of rain or even the fact that the sun may shine so forcefully that it threatens to wilt your flowers and play havoc with your attendants, thus an alternate locale for those magical photos may well be in order.

Having people in the wings, ready to step in and avoid real trouble...can make your wedding day one to remember for a long time to come. Being prepared to dress close to the church or even at the church, have signs ready in case of a necessary detour in the route to the church (flooding etc.) and an alternate route is wisest anyway, beach umbrellas can be used to ferry people from their automobiles to the church in a downpour, small air conditioners can keep make-up in place until the ceremony and fans can help at the church if a heat wave drives through on the day.

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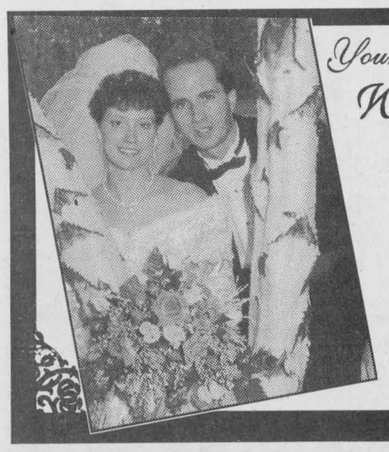
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A perfect cake will help you celebrate

For an extra special wedding, every detail counts. Everything from your dress right down to the cake should be expressly for you.

So, make each decision a thoughtful decision. Find the right person or bakery to make your cake by comparing samples of their work and by tasting, too! Ask questions. Can a strawberry filling be added? Will a whipped cream frosting holdup? And, how will the finished cake be delivered?

Once you select a baker/decorator, don't settle for a carbon copy of a cake made for a previous wedding. Instead, provide ideas so that your cake is designed especially for you and your groom. Start with an ornament you love and pair it with fresh flowers keyed to your color scheme. Or, personalize your cake with a special frosting flavor.

Another beautiful way to individualize a cake is by coordinating your own cake ornaments and accessories. Giftware designed by Ellen Williams combines expert detailing with fine porcelain, laces and trims in an exquisite selection of wedding cake ornaments. Each ornament can be mixed and matched with fresh flowers, greenery or any other accessories in her designer series.

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In addition to the cake itself, give some extra attention to the cake service. The tablecloth should enhance the beauty of the cake, not detract. An attractive arrangement of plates, napkins and forks also will help make your cake the focal point. And, a small spray of flowers, ribbon or lace tied to a carefully-chosen cake knife and server is an elegant touch.

Mothers deserve the best

At the head of the reception line or as a hostess the mother of the bride wants to appear to her best advantage. Although her choice of dress color is hers alone to make, she will want to consider colors used by members of the wedding party.

The mother of the groom has a second constraint: she has to choose her dress color second. She should wear a color that is different than the bride's mother.

These days there is a vast range of wedding outfits for mothers to choose from. Accessories are often chosen for qualities that are both practical and fetching. Mothers frequently opt for a dress that comes with a jacket.

It is understood that the mothers of the bride and groom will wear the same type of headwear. It's the bride's mother who decides on the style to be chosen.

Hats, of course, are one type of headwear. Headdresses have the advantage of suiting all sizes and shapes of heads and hair styles. Headwear color generally matches that of the dress or outfit worn by the mother.

Often a bride's mother will go to the hairdresser with her daughter. The groom's mother will also be well advised to choose a hairdo and make-up that will flatter her to her best advantage during the wedding. For both, it's wise to consult a hairdresser and a beautician well enough in advance of the wedding so that there will be no unfortunate surprises.



Johnston Photo

Chocolate treats

It's little details that make great weddings. Chocolates, always associated with love, are indispensable wedding items.

Presented different ways, chocolates can fill several needs at the wedding reception or can be used as gifts, even at the most sophisticated weddings.

One or two pieces of chocolate can be presented to guests in a decorative box. The box can be white with an engraved heart or it can be silver, in a traditional shape. Very romantic, these boxes can be personalized with the names of the bride and groom and the date of their wedding.

The following chocolate selection has both an exquisite~ taste and a refined look: a white chocolate heart with Cointreau-flavored filling, a heart of dark chocolate with Grand Marnier-flavored filling and a white chocolate bell filled with a hazelnut cream.

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Sex

I wonder...

I really wonder...

Just how long could I go on and write about absolutely nothing and keep your interest because I've mentioned the word?

Because I have little faith, I'll mention it again, only this time, I'll spell it out in all caps to grab your attention even more!

SEX.

Now I have faith. I know you'll read... You want to know what I have to say. Don't kid yourself. I'm letting you know that I'm blatantly teasing, that I really have nothing to offer on the subject, but I'm sure you'll read anyway.

Like that proverbial moth to the flame, you'll follow closer and closer and finally at the end, the warmth of the written word will draw you into it's brilliant glow and burn you when you least expect it.

Can you imagine what it would be like to be old with no money. To have to choose between Alpo or Kennel Ration?

Do you worry about slipping on the wet bathroom floor? Hitting your head on the tub - lying unconscious for days only to be found by a concerned neighbour or loved one - naked - in a pool of soapy floor water?

Do you think about wearing clean underwear in case you're involved in a car accident?

SEX and **DRUGS**...

Your interest was waning, I could tell, so, I capped it and put it in bold. I have it back, the mention of that word, coupled with the second must be too much to bear.

In fact, we've probably picked up new readers who skipped the 3 col, 36-1 heading and moved directly into the text. (Don't tell them... Let them go back and start where it all began!)

No, I have nothing to offer, but does it matter, you'll read, listen to it, see it and you will continue. You don't want it, you don't need it, you crave it.

What is it, you ask?

If you don't know I can't tell you....

You aren't the person you see in the mirror. You're a product of what others tell you you are. Sure there might be some minor variance in the way you judge yourself, but not really, afterall, you can only measure yourself against the yard stick everyone else gives you.

You've come to the end. Do you feel cheated? Are you wondering how this drivel, blatant white space filler could have made it into your paper?

Don't worry... you're not alone. Others have read this before you. And yes you did learn something, something you already new.

Soap, cars, underwear, cigarettes, alcohol, relationships...

Everything.

It's not what's on the inside that counts. In a world as shallow as ours it's what everyone else sees, the aesthetically pleasing.

And yes... Sex Sells...

MCB

Reality check

Parents place immense pressure on their children. Teachers add to the pressures and seem not to have time to look over their shoulders to catch stragglers.

Students who are under the gun can expect no release from the clutches of the OAC gripper.That final year of high school filters pressures down to the families and friends of those students who are driving and pushing themselves to the very limit in order to attain what they feel is required of them.

Add to this situation the fact that the semester system does not allow these frazzled young adults time to do anything but school work, every hour of the day they can prop their eye lids open.

Yes, certainly, we have all been there...the cramming, the independent assignments, the hassles with acquiring the needed material to accomplish the task at hand (tougher in small, rural areas like ours), no time for friends or telly, reading or family. The problem in the 90s seems to have escalated and turned into an even more evil and demented monster.

There are no standardized testing elements for universities and colleges, so students who apply early in their final high school year are vying with others for the few seats available in certain courses, on an uneven and perhaps unfair playing field.

How can students work toward an application acceptance when they have no true idea of what is expected off them? There is no time to prepare specific items for college or university interviews. Time is filled with high school assignments. The semester system dictates too much information in too short a time frame. Focusing on a specific area is not even an option. Subjects offered in earlier school years that are needed for graduation, sometimes have to be taken before the pre-requisite can be attained due to availability on the timetable...how can a student do the best possible job, get the top marks in an area where the foundation has yet to be placed?

It would seem that the pressure to get top marks defies all else. After all, what else can a university or college admission board rely upon? They have no idea about any circumstances that have led to the final marks...they have no clue as to whether the student who got the marks was even given a fair shake as they ventured through school.

The competition for admission to those hallowed halls of higher learning is increasingly tight.

Is it fair to suspect that these echelons of after high school learning are using the reputations of high schools to determine who they admit to certain programs...the draw of the lot is perhaps unfair?

Senior students are often given confusing or contradictory signals. Information that determines their future misleads them and they find they are in a mess only after the fact. As a parent, I believed that the high school would accept responsibility and assist my children as they endeavour to achieve their best marks and get to where they want to be. Is this too much to hope for? I hope not!

The system is in place for their benefit. Certainly those at the top of the academic ladder may find it smooth sailing, but there are those who are on a lower rung and what will become of them? Does anyone care?

The issue a while back was to keep students in school longer and give them a better chance when they graduated. Are we fulfilling this mandate?

Have we, the adults forsaken the young students? Are we showing them the way? Is there compassion in our messages?

What are we really telling them? Is the guidance there?What kind of a learning world have we created for our children?

Does anyone care?

Our young adults are screaming for help as they attempt to wade through that OAC year, who is there for them?

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain **welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

Former Mountain United Church members plan reunion, May 18

focus

by Steve Coleman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The doors may have closed on Mountain United Church 27 years ago, but a reunion is in the works to unlock some of the old memories.

An organizing committee of six former congregation members are planning a reunion for May 18 at a building that's now better known as the community hall in Mountain.

"A lot of the former members still have relatives in the area," said Jack Hoogenboom, a former Sunday school student at the church and one of the reunion organizers. "In the '50s, Mountain was very much a farming community. A lot of the children who attended church here have grown up, married and moved away."

So far, about 100 letters have been sent out to former members of the congregation. While they don't know how many people will be there for the Sunday reunion, they do think the hall might be full when the event happens.

For Louise Shaw, another organizing committee member, the weekend trip into town was the highlight of the week, she said. Her grandparents came into town on Saturdays to do some shopping and came back on Sundays to attend services.

Once the presbytery decided to dissolve the Mountain church and make the congregation an official part of the church in South Mountain, people sort of headed their separate ways, said Muriel Milne, a third committee member.

"It's kind of a healing process," Milne said. "There's always a certain amount of hurt when something like this happens. Some move on. Others can't."

Like the old one-and-two-room school houses, smaller churches ended up closing their doors. There were still about 30 people who attended services when the doors closed, she said.

Those who did decide to keep going on Sundays ended up at either the United Church in Hallville or South Mountain -- depending on where their children went to high school.

Others started attending Mountain's Presbyterian Church after the final service.

The building was turned over to Mountain Township for a song in 1971 and turned into a community centre. The site came full circle once the church closed its doors and is still used by the Mountain Lions Club, seniors' groups and a dance school, among others.

The church opened the Union Hall sometime before the turn of the century. Local history books say the building was used for church services, concerts and rented by the school board for $4 a month to run classes.

Once it needed renovations in 1904, it was remodelled for a Methodist Church and dedicated Aug. 29, 1904. The first wedding took place June 20, 1905 when Rev. McAmmond married Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCargar.

The Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches joined forces in 1925 and it became known as the United Church.

"There was a lot of community involvement around the church," Shaw said. "It's nice to see the building still being used. It wasn't left to deteriorate and fall down like a lot of the other small churches...Looking at it now, it's hard to visualize it as a church."

While they didn't have a church to work out of, the four members who were still active United Church Women's (UCW) group until three or four years ago got together to do things like raise money for church functions and cater dinners.

One thing that might be missing from the reunion is the old church choir. Shaw said she's having a hard time convincing people to return to the front of the room to sing for the service that's being planned.

The reunion will start at the hall at 7 p.m., but the formal program won't get underway until 7:30 p.m. The service will be run by Rev. Ken Van Allen of Gananoque.

His family had a long history with the South Mountain United Church before it closed.

Mountain Township is also letting the former congregation use the hall free of charge. When the church's doors closed, the building changed hands for $1, Milne said.

A lot of people don't remember what the final service was like, either.

"So many things have happened since then," she said. "Sometimes, you mentally block things out for a reason."

Reunion organizers are inviting anyone who was involved or had relatives with the church -- whether it was through groups like the choir, U.C.W., C.G.I.T., Trail Rangers or Messengers -- to head back to Mountain for the get together.



Jack Hoogenboom and Louise Shaw stand at the community centre in Mountain with the church bell left behind by the closing of Mountain United Church 27 years ago.

Chieftain Photo - S. Coleman

Son #1 takes on Gretz and Mess!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Another whirlwind week had ended and the one which looms on the horizon does not yet seem to provide any reprieve. Things just seem unable to slow down around the ranch or the workplace. Time off is filled with items which time did not allow to get accomplished during the working hours.

Much to the amazement of many in the vicinity, the big guy and the writer are still walking daily and feeling a bit better for the effort. As the weight fades away and the exercise makes the bods feel a little more like the energy is trying to flow back into the veins.

The old writer found herself smiling the other morning as she walked to the pickup to head to work. A beautiful song bird was sitting, perched in the Blue Spruce on the front lawn. Upon closer scrutiny, it was discovered that it was indeed a Robin...news to this one, these red breasted beauties can really belt out a tune! It is so wonderful to go outside these days, what with the multitude of song birds set to serenade and the warmer winds blowing , the sun growing ever warmer and the daylight lasting until after the workday is over. The fishermen, women and youngsters are out in force along the banks of creeks and the mighty St. Lawrence with poles dangling heavy with bait. As the sun goes down, lanterns glow along the creek beds and the flames of fires set to illuminate can be seen. It gives one a comfortable feeling that some things do not change. There are some fish tales going around about the "big one" and the one that got away, yet again...Andre was telling us at church on Sunday about his experiences while fishing with his dad. Great stuff, father and son battling the slyness of mother nature, good luck guys!

The Blue Herons are back in the swamp and a pair of Canada Geese are nesting just east of the ranch as well. The pond the parents created has a lovely couple of Mallards who will have a family there too...the male leaves for periods of time and can be seen swimming in the swamp once in a while, slowly making circles and paddling back and forth across the water in lazy, ever increasing circles.

"Buckle up your rain coat" and try to stay dry...these showers were expected last month, but Nature must have forgot to turn the page on her calendar. April showers bring May flowers, but we seem to be getting the rain this week. Oh, well, those struggling buds, the green shoots of grass and the flowers who brave the first throws of spring are happy. It is like a fast developing picture...you can almost watch the grass get greener. The Daffodils are nodding and welcoming the day and the Tulips are stretching their green leaves as well. A few, sweet and tiny Violets have burst forth in bloom to let us know it is May and the ground cover in the rock garden is so very healthy, we cannot be depressed by the rain showers. The air is warm and so the rain brings promises of better things ahead.

Saturday was a wet puppy. The annual Scoutrees were scheduled to be planted and since this is a cross country deal, there is no postponing due to weather. This event is a go no matter and so we braved the elements and struck off to the planting field. A wet walk and some hours later, the trees were in the ground and a pile of muddy, wet Scouts, Cubs and Beavers were loaded into vehicles for the ride to Skipper's where hot dogs and refreshments waited. The roadway to the planting site was muddy and wet, full of pot holes and quite smushy as we drove along it. The Bronco was in 4-wheel drive and so we were assured to get in and out safely. There was a parent who was good enough to drive a load of planters to the site and then was to pick these youngins up. Trouble erupted when we planted very rapidly (The rain provided added incentive) and were done almost an hour earlier than anticipated. We chucked the planters in the available vehicles and headed home. The phone call which should have been made upon arrival did not get dialled. Then, panic set in..."What if she is mired in the mud, alone at the site?" The search party was being readied, when a call came in from her, she wondered if she had gotten the instructions mixed up and had gone to the site when she should not have...actually she was correct, things just got muddled. She arrived and "All's well that ends well," right?

The telly still draws the Swampview gang with hockey games. Number two son is an Avalanche fan and so we watch them and the rest of us cheer for the Oilers, since they are the only Canadian based team left.

Son number one arrived home safely from the school trip to Toronto. There was no phone call as had been planned...seems the lines were tied up every time he tried, except when we were out. Anyway, he and his new hair colour (seems that these trips have a tradition that everyone dyes their hair while away and shocks their parents into the next millennium!) He has straw-coloured yellow hair that seemed to be different when we picked him up, but after being away for four days, we wondered if we were just imagining what he should look like and needed our eyes checked. He had a great time, and for this we are thankful, he needed a break and to enjoy himself. The Blue Jays game was cool, the Hockey Hall of Fame was wild (he made an awesome save as he tried out the virtual reality net minder position against Messier and Gretzky, no less) the CN Tower was high and the dude who would not allow the Iroquois crew to go to the very top observation floor was not popular. The Bata Museum was a tad dull but the show, Joseph and the Technicolour Dreamcoat was simply "the best". The Toronto Symphony Orchestra made an impression (How does the audience know when to applaud when the conductor takes so many breaks during the course of one piece?) and then there was the fact that they were entertained royally at the Medieval Times Tournament and Dinner. Now, this apparently was a good time for everyone. Pictures of the King and the son, the knight who defended his honour and the interesting tales of the meal will go on for a long

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the bottom line

I WAS OUT GOLFING LAST FRIDAY AND HEARD THAT IAN FAIRBAIRN AND Gord have purchased a golf course in Waddington! Ian wouldn't tell me much about it, but he did say that Doug "Muck-muck-man" Baker could possibly give up his day job to manage the club house! I guess that would make Baker, Ian's handi-cap. (Who starts these rumours anyway?) (mcb)

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WHAT WILL WEEK TWO OF THE FEDERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN BRING? A recap of week one gives Preston and the boys the edge. What a group Eh! The Reformers actually snafued a copy of Jean's Redbook II and released it before the Liberals could. Reform - a party that believes in law and order - be tough on criminals - I wonder... (mcb)

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GORD McGREGOR AND MORRISBURG COUNCIL ARE TAKING DONATIONS for flood victims in Manitoba. You can make a donation by dropping off money or a cheque at the clerk's office in that village. To make sure the money goes directly to flood victims, Morrisburg will work through the Salvation Army. (mcb)

NATIONAL UNITY - GUN CONTROL - IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS either of these issues - please give Sean McKibbon a call at The Chieftain. You can reach Sean this Friday at 652-4395, or 652-4576, or fax him your opinion at 652-2508. (mcb)

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SLJ, ONE OF COOKE SISTY'S MANY GIRLFRIENDS, WANTS TO WISH HIM A Happy Birthday. Sandra wanted to make sure that Mr. Sisty knew she didn't forget him! Which reminds me people.... There's only five shopping weeks left before my Birthday week! (Maybe someone could get me a membership at Fairbairn's golf course?) (mcb)

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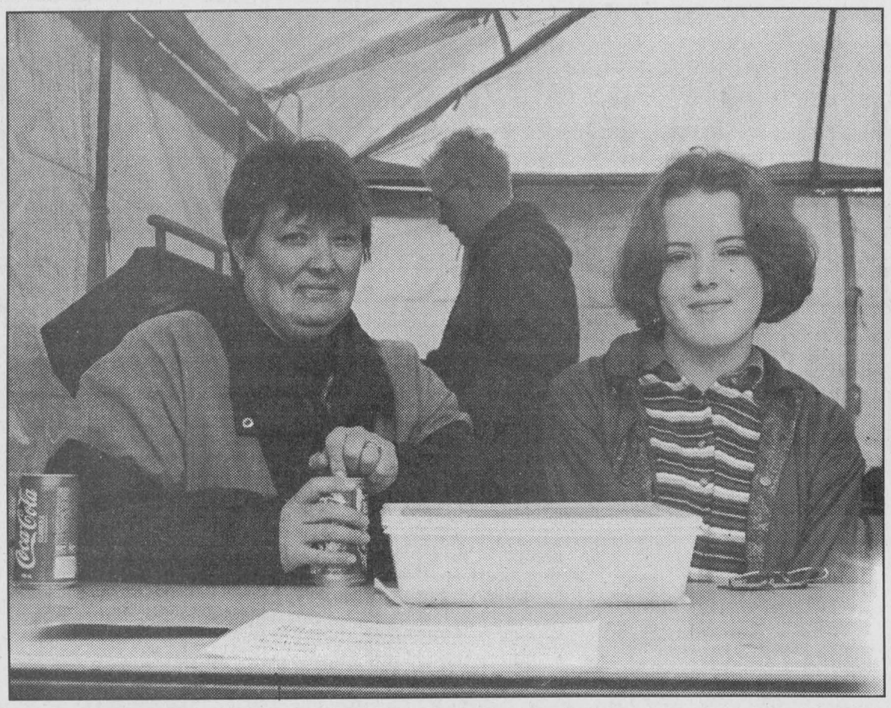
GSR LET ME KNOW LAST MONDAY THAT THERE ARE 8 NEW GAMES coming out for the Nintendo 64 this month. He also mentioned something about the joystick and a vibrator... I don't know... Stop by Great Shakes and ask him for yourself! (mcb)



Need some food?

Pictured above, Betty Whitteker (left) and Morgan Sharp, look after the St. Peter's Lutheran Church booth at the Williamsburg Community Yard Sale last Saturday morning. According to Ms. Whitteker, sales had been brisk in the early morning hours and they were expecting things to pick up at lunch time. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



EMO

Emergency Measures Ontario, held a three day emergency preparedness and response seminar in Morrisburg last week. Pictured above, (l-r) Iroquois Councillor Art Roberts, EMO rep. Eleanor Carter and Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, posed for a picture at the Wednesday night opening reception. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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OBITUARIES

Lorne Barkley

After a lengthy illness, Lorne Barkley at Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, on April 19, 1997. Lorne had lived most of his life in Iroquois. Born in Winchester on October 4, 1901, he was in his 96th year.

A carpenter and general labourer for the Village of Iroquois, he was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

Predeceased by his parents; Thomas and Bertha (nee Crowder) Barkley, as well as four brothers and two sisters, Lorne was a quiet and unassuming gentleman.

Mourning their loss are his beloved wife, Mary (nee Gallaher) at home as well as a daughter: Pat and her husband, Lyle Levere and a granddaughter, Dawn; all of Iroquois. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

A graveside service was held at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois, on April 23, 1997. Rev. Marion Johnston officiated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Memorial donations in Lorne's name were appreciated by the family.

Bessie Salmon

After a lengthy illness, Bessie Lillian Salmon of Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault on Saturday, April 26, 1997.

Bessie was born on January 5, 1912 in Iroquois and had lived her entire lifetime in the Iroquois-Morrisburg areas. She had moved to Long Sault in May of 1993. She was 85 years of age.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg, Bessie liked listening to music, reading, knitting and gardening during her lifetime. She had done laundry work on a contract basis for hotels and motels before the advent of the Seaway.

Predeceased by her parents, Abraham and Ellen Merkley and her beloved husband, Jay Salmon whom she wed on August 15, 1931, in Waddington, New York, as well as a son, Willis, Bessie was well liked by all who knew her. Also predeceased by a grandson, Chris Salmon; as well as brothers: Percy, Walt, Bernie, James and Charles and sisters; Emma St. Pierre, Florence Keeler, Carrie Scott, Jessie Hess and Dorothy Guay. Bessie was a lady who held family in high esteem throughout her life.

Mourning their loss are sons: Roger (June) of RR1, Chesterville, Percy (Marilyn) of Morrisburg and Wayne (Bessie) of RR2, Ingleside. Daughters; Ellen (Carl Schacht) of Pennsylvania and Kaye (Foster Hanson) of Port Perry as well as daughter-in-law, Mary Salmon of Long Sault, 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren sadly miss Bessie. Several nieces and nephews also survive this loss.

A private family funeral service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, April 29, 1997. Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or charity of choice were appreciated by the family. Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiated. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were grandsons, Steven Hanson, Mike and Jay Salmon and great-grandson, Jason McIntyre.

Dorothy Fossitt

After a lengthy illness at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on April 29, 1997, Dorothy Vivian Fossitt of Dundas Street, Iroquois.

Born on March 10, 1925 at Finch, Ontario, she was 72 years of age.

Dorothy was a homemaker who loved to sew and quilt and being with her family gave her great pleasure. She lived most of her life in Hainsville and was a member of the Brinston United Church.

Predeceased by her parents; Eli and Katie (nee Rutley) Swerdfeger as well as her beloved husband, Graham Fossitt whom she wed in 1945, she was also predeceased by four brothers: Ernie, Jonas, Garnet and Leonard.

Saddened by their loss are her son: Jonas and his wife, Marnie of Winchester and daughter, Linda and her husband, Art Baker both of Hainsville. Grandchildren, Colin and Julie Fossitt of Winchester and Montreal respectively also mourn their loss. Surviving the loss are brothers; Willard of Dixon's Corners and Thorald (Swerdfeger) of Woodstock. Mable Swerdfeger, a sister-in-law in Iroquois also mourns her loss as do several nieces and nephews.

Donations in her memory to Winchester and District Hospital or the Kidney Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted by Rev. Georgia Copland at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday, May 1, 1997. Interment followed at the Hainsville Cemetery with Doug Leizert, Dale Swerdfeger, Frank Mullin and Jack Fawcett acting as Pallbearers.

Cody Levere

Infant son of Mike Levere and Tara Summerfield entered into rest on May 2, 1997.

Cody Robert Lawrence Levere is survived by his paternal Grandmother; Grace Plume of Landsdowne, his maternal Grandparents; Timothy (Toby) and Judy Summerfield of Cardinal. Great-Grandparents, Coburn and Betty Walter of Cardinal and Lois Stuart of Port Colborne. Uncles: Pat Levere of Gravenhurst, Jason Summerfield of Cardinal and an Aunt: Tina Summerfield of Cardinal. He is sadly missed by numerous Great Aunts and Uncles.

Service was held on Tuesday, May 6, 1997 at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Donations in his memory to the charity of choice were greatly appreciated by the family.

Aubrey Seeley

After a short illness, Aubrey Leon Seeley of East Street in Cardinal, peacefully at Cornwall General Hospital on April 29, 1997.

Born on June 11, 1928 at Brockville, Ontario,he lived in the Cardinal area most of his 68 years. A member of St. John's United Church, he worked as a Maintenance Mechanic for the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal.

Predeceased by his parents, Ivan and Vivian (nee Scott) Seeley, Aubrey was well liked by all who worked with him and knew him.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife at home in Cardinal, Naomi (nee Coffey); a son: Edmund of Cardinal, a daughter: Judith (Gary Whitford) of RR2, Ingleside. Also saddened by their loss are his sisters; Joyce (Mrs. Brian Sinclair) of California and June (Mrs. Edward Shields) of Brockville, and six grandchildren: Scott, Steven and Brent Whitford, Edmund Jr., Michael and Brenda Seeley and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial donations to a charity of choice were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted by Rev. Doug Carnegie at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, May 3, 1997. Pallbearers were Gary, Steve and Brent Whitford, Jim Sayeau, Len Taylor and Arnold Markus.

Delbert Feader

Delbert Wellington Feader passed away on Friday, April 25, 1997 at Cambridge Memorial Hospital in his 95th year. He was born in Matilda Township at Hainsville on November 1st, 1902.

He was predeceased by his wife, Laura Knoepfli of Cambridge, his niece, Vera Strader of Brinston and a nephew, Donald Hare of Iroquois.

He is survived by a brother-in-law, Wilfred Knoepfli of Brantford and a niece, Marguerite Steffenson of Tisdale, Saskatchewan.

Relatives and friends called at the Erwin S. Nelson Funeral Home for service on Thursday, May 1st at 2 pm with the Reverend Bert McAvoy of Wesley United Church of Galt officiating. Interment followed at Mountainview Cemetery in Cambridge.

Pallbearers were Lorna (Johnston), Gilson, Neil and Lorne Strader, Patrick Rose and Dale Lounsbury.

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The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Consolidated Balance Sheet

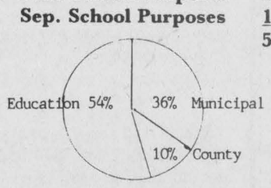
December 31	1996	1995
Assets		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 189,758	$ 177,796
Taxes receivable	711,034	544,613
Water and sewer rates receivable	63,264	37,665
Grants receivable	27,792	47,129
Accounts receivable and other current assets	25,716	17,944
	1,017,564	825,147
Restricted		
Cash	50,279	50,800
Due from revenue fund	50,000	50,000
	100,279	100,800
Capital outlay financed by net long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	7,823	16,852
	$ 1,125,666	$ 942,799
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Liabilities (Note 10)		
Note payable - Village of Iroquois Hydro Electric System	$ -	$ 100,000
Due to reserve funds	50,000	50,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	130,631	90,722
Other current liabilities	7,320	4,050
	187,951	244,772
Net long-term liabilities (Note 5)	7,823	16,852
	195,774	261,624
Fund balances (Note 6)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	314,294	142,640
Reserves	515,319	437,735
Reserve funds	100,279	100,800
	929,892	681,175
	$ 1,125,666	$ 942,799
Sources of Financing (Note 9)		
Taxation and user charges (Note 1)		
Residential and farm taxation	$ 248,191	$ 243,639
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	334,745	310,861
Taxation from other governments and agencies	40,101	39,313
Sewer and water charges	249,334	229,050
Other user charges, rents and donations	90,112	75,646
	962,483	898,509
Grants		
Government of Canada	7,778	24,850
Province of Ontario	131,010	188,470
Other municipalities	-	39,923
	138,788	253,243
Other		
Investment income	14,120	25,937
Penalties and interest on taxes	88,596	63,862
Sale of assets	2,200	200
Donations - airport purposes	21,242	-
Donations - park purposes	20,832	9,920
	146,990	99,919
Total funds raised during the year	1,248,261	1,251,671
Fund balances, beginning of year (Note 6)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	142,640	76,514
Unexpended capital financing	-	39,000
Reserves and reserve funds	538,535	545,857
	681,175	661,371
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,929,436	$ 1,913,042
Applied to		
Current operations (Notes 2, 4, 7, 8, and 12)		
General government	$ 233,372	$ 200,080
Protection to persons and property	66,586	70,552
Transportation services	175,409	225,675
Marina	15,975	21,512
Environmental services	215,607	229,080
Health services	4,905	5,598
Recreation and cultural services	149,795	135,980
Planning and development	6,592	3,831
	868,241	892,308
Capital operations (Note 11)		
General government	3,222	467
Protection to persons and property	21,718	196,148
Transportation services	20,794	459
Environmental services	69,729	117,422
Recreation and cultural services	15,840	25,063
	131,303	339,559
Total funds expended during the year	999,544	1,231,867
Fund balances, end of year (Note 6)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	314,294	142,640
Reserves and reserve funds	615,598	538,535
	929,892	681,175
Total applications during the year	$ 1,929,436	$ 1,913,042

NOTES

1. **These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality.**
2. **Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office.**

For your information the following is a comparison of Mill Rates, and pie graph showing percentages of taxes allocated towards the Municipality, County and Education.

	1996 Res.	1996 Comm.	1995 Res.	1995 Comm.
General Municipal	130.40	153.42	105.26	123.83
Special Area Rate			25.19	29.63
County	34.77	40.90	35.51	41.78
School Purposes			186.39	219.28
Pub. School Purposes	197.29	232.11		
Sep. School Purposes	196.26	230.90		
	558.72	657.33	352.35	414.52



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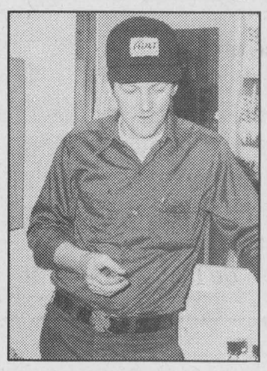

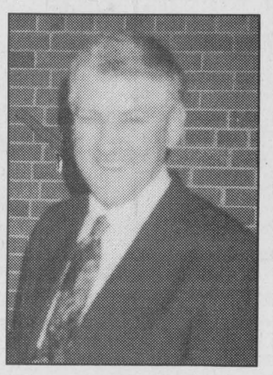

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A30-3tv

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Motorcycle: 1984 VF1000 Honda Interceptor. Powerful, classic 1000cc superbike; red, white and blue in colour; many restored parts; new clutch, reconditioned heads; needs tune-up and transmission maintenance. Very good condition. Asking $2500.00 as is. Call Chris or leave message at (613) 498-4852.
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Williamsburg - Large, bright, 2 bedroom upper apartment. Gas heat. $380/month + utilities. Available May 1. First, last and references. 652-4003 between 5 and 9 p.m.
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IROQUOIS, Spacious (1200 sq. ft.), 2 bedroom apartment, "Like-New", private yard, $585/mos. + utilities. 1st and last month. References. Available July 1st. Call 652-1784.
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One bedroom apartment, Morrisburg. $425/mos. including utilities and parking spot. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 543-3930 days, and 543-3353 evenings.
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Apartment for rent, Cardinal. Two bedrooms. $400 per month plus utilities. Call 657-1187.
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D27-tfnc

Cards of Thanks

CALDWELL: Thank you for the many expressions of sympathy I received from friends and neighbours in the loss of my beloved sister Ruth J. Fetterly.
Sincerely,
Ethel Caldwell
M7-1tp

CASSELMAN: Many thanks to my family and friends for the many cards and visits while I was ill over the last month.
Agnes Casselman
M7-1tp

COOPER: Thank you to everyone involved in the celebration of my 75th Birthday. Special thanks to my family Vivian, Winston, Brenda and Robert Martineau for all their work to plan the event. Sincere appreciation to the ladies of St. James' A.C.W. who prepared and served delicious refreshments. Thank you to all my friends and relatives who came and for all the cards, gifts and flowers I received. Truly a memorable birthday.
Muriel (Chambers) Cooper
M7-1tc

MILLIGAN: The nieces and nephews of the late Viola Milligan wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to their Aunt during her recent illness. The Home Care Service, V.O.N. and The Red Cross. Special thanks to Dr. Redmond and Dr. Houze for many years of friendship and care. Thanks also to the nurses at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Emergency for their thoughtfulness over the years. It was much appreciated. Also many thanks to the staff at Wellington House and Dundas Manor where Vi resided for the last few months. Also we would like to thank Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, pallbearers and family and friends for donations, cards and visits. Thank you also to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois for the lovely lunch. These acts of kindness will forever be remembered. Special thank you to Rev. Marion Johnston for all her prayers and visits and for doing the service. In particular we would like to thank Arliss and Gwen Casselman, Johnny Playfair and Lorna Johnston for all the care and friendship shown to Vi over the years.
M7-1tp

ROBERTS: I wish to thank Dr. Peters, Dr. Thomas, nurses and staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, also Pastor Duncan Perry, Church family, friends and neighbours family for their prayers, phone calls, cards and concern. Thanks a million to you all, may God bless each and every one of you.
Sue Roberts
M7-1tp

Thanks St. Jude.
D.T.
M7-1tp

Thanks God.
S.T.
M7-3tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
DIKLAND BENNETT: It's with great pleasure little Mackenzie announces the arrival of her baby brother Samuel Haydn Clemens Bennett. Born four weeks early on April 20, 1997 at Kingston General Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. Proud parents are Alison and Tim. Grandparents thrilled with their eighth grandchild are Jack and Grace Dikland and second grandchild for Gail and Keith Bennett of Acton, Ont.
M7-1tx

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Garage Sales

Saturday, May 10, 8 Louden Terrace, Morrisburg. Miscellaneous items.
M7-1tp

Saturday, May 10, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 6 Fairholme Dr., Morrisburg.
M7-1tp

Work Wanted

Shrub & small tree pruning; flower bed planting & maintenance; water garden installation & maintenance and general yard work. Contact John at Seasons Shop & Garden Centre, 543-3040.
A16-4tc

Do you need your lawn rolled, cut, garden tilled or any other odd jobs? Please call Tony at 652-2624.
A23-3tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
The Spring Thing
by
Knox Presbyterian Church
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On the Church parking lot
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Saturday, May 24
Viewing 9 to 10 a.m.
Auction starting at
10:00 a.m. sharp
Look for complete list of items in the May 14th and May 21st Chieftains.
M7-Iq-1tc

Auction Sale
Vehicles, Farm Machinery & Small Items
Travel 1 mile east of Spencerville on County Road 21 then left on Miller Road or Travel south of Kemptville on Hwy. 16 to Ventnor Road and go east 1 mile then right on Miller Road.
Saturday, May 17
11:00 a.m.
Vehicles: 1995 Dodge Ram Laramie SLT 1500, V8, 4 x 4, short box, loaded; 1989 Chrysler Daytona, 2.2 litre, bucket seats, loaded; vehicles sell safetied.
Terms on Vehicles: $1,000 down, cash or certified cheque on sale day. Balance payable by certified cheque on May 20, 1997 before removal from premises.
Farm Machinery & Small Items: New Idea 3618 manure spreader, endgate, new 1996; New Idea 483 round baler, electric tie, excellent condition; 24' steel round bale rack and 10-ton wagon; John Deere wagon & rack; Hesston PT-10 haybine; NH 256 rake; 2 gravity boxes and wagons; M.F. plow, 4-furrow, 3pth; IH tandem discs, 10'; Norse 1000 S-tine trail cultivator with wings; trail cultivator; IH No. 10 seed drill c/w grass seed box; land roller; drag harrows; bush hog 7' rotary cutter; Case 80 combine for parts; 1976 Yamaha snowmobile; single horse buckboard & harness; truck cap for full size half ton; truck cap for Dodge Ram 50; assorted tools; electric motor from Patz stable cleaner; electric motors; misc. machinery parts; new starter for White or Cockshutt tractor; tractor chains; energy-free livestock waterer, used 1 year; steel posts; milk cans; 40 stanchions;milker parts; cast iron seat; old signs; 2 steel culverts; scrap iron; quantity of 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's & 2 x 8's; plywood & panelling; doors & windows; replacement thermopanes; Selkirk chimney sections; many other items.
Household Effects: Walnut dining room table & 6 chairs; assorted chairs & tables; dressers; G.E. dryer; gas BBQ; Kirby vacuum; photocopier; B & W TV; humidifier; assorted dishes; linens; old bottles; skiis; numerous other articles.
Sale Order: 11:00 a.m. - small items & household effects; 1:00 p.m. - farm machinery & vehicles.
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Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Tools and Antiques
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Saturday, May 10
10:00 a.m.
Farm Machinery: Belarus 572 diesel tractor, 4WD, cab, 4 remotes, 15,5-38 tires, 1520 hours; White 1370 diesel tractor c/w fully hyd. loader, 4WD; 2 Oliver 66's; 2 Cockshutt 30's; John Deere 60 row crop; NH 489 haybine; Kuhn trail rake; NH 310 square baler; Allied automatic stooker c/w Briggs & Stratton 5 hp engine; 4 wagons c/w hay racks; New Idea forage wagon; Papec forage wagon; Papec single row harvester; Papec forage blower; Gehl FC 7200 crop chopper; wooden feeder wagon, 20'; steel feeder on wheels; gravity box & wagon; New Idea 362 manure spreader; Belarus 20-run seed drill with double disc openers, grass seed box and cylinder; International Cyclo 400 corn planter, 4-row; George White trail sprayer, 200 gal.; Owatonna 83 grinder mixer; Kverneland plow, 14", 3-furrow, 3pth; IH No. 36 plow, 3-furrow, 3pth; Oliver plow, 3-furrow, 3pth; McCormick trail plow, 2-furrow; bush hog, 10' tandem discs; S-tine cultivator, 3pth; trail cultivator; drag harrows; subsoiler; land roller; pipe elevator; hay or grain elevator; tandem dump trailer; brush cutter; snowblower; wood splitter, 3pth; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; post hole auger; bale forks; Patz silo unloader; shop'n bed straw chopper; 10 ton steel feed bin; tri-axle livestock bumper trailer; IH 55 hay baler; horse drawn cultivator; pony wagon; manure sleigh; scraper blade.
Tools & Small Items: Hydraulic press, 20-ton; cherry picker, 3-ton; Delta 16 1/2 drill press; bench grinder, 3/4 hp; vertical & horizontal band saw; cut-off saw; blacksmiths vice; 12" wood lathe; turning chisels; assorted hand and power tools; forks & shovels; electric fencers; Dillon fence stretchers; 50 steel fence posts; 1 1/2 rolls of new page wire; farm gates, 16'; qty. of metal pipe fittings; aluminum extension ladder, 40'; dehorners; Echo whipper snipper; Stihl chain saw; electric cement mixer; water pump; stock tanks; platform scales; feed cart; wringer washer; pile of rough cedar lumber, 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's; pile of firewood; steel drums; other miscellaneous items.
Antiques: 2-pce flatback cupboard c/w glass doors; flatback cupboard; round dining room table; assorted wooden chairs; crocks; trunk; wooden barrel; whiffle trees; shafts; neck yokes and sleighs; bicycles; wood stoves; potato hiller; scuffler; walking plow; 75' endless belt; cistern pumps; tobacco cutter.
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Auction Sale
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Riding mowers, Snowmobiles, Chain Saws, New & used gas motors, New gas string trimmers, Parts, Tools, etc.
Saturday, May 10
10:00 a.m.
10 riding mowers (all in running order); new demo 5 hp. chipper shredder; 25 hp. outboard Yamaha Dolphin; 4 front tine tillers; 1 rear tine tiller; Honda 50cc mini bike; new Briggs & Stratton 5 hp. vertical shaft motor; 8 hp. horizontal Briggs & Stratton motor (electric start); 3 hp. tiller engine; new gas string trimmers; approximately 12 complete chain saws all tuned & running; 20' Rover camper trailer; 4 x 8 utility trailer; 10 cu. ft. dump trailer; gas ice auger; snowmobile cutter/boat; antique chain saws; many mower parts; snowmobile bodies & parts; snowblower attachments; shop tools.
Partial List Only!!
Terms: Cash or Cheque with Reference
Lunch & Washroom Available
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Auctioneer: **Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.** **774-3363**
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Auction Sale
Household Effects & Antiques
20 Beach Street
Village of Iroquois
Holiday Monday
May 19
11:00 a.m.
Admiral side-by-side refrigerator-freezer - 3 years old; Whirlpool matching washer & dryer - 3 years old; round dining room table c/w 3 leaves & 5 chairs; china cabinet; bed-chesterfield; chesterfield & matching chair; coffee & end tables; small china cabinet; fancy hall table; cloverleaf table; 2 sets of matching dresser & chest of drawers; dresser c/w mirror; 2 chests of drawers; mirrored wardrobe; cedar chest; bookcase bed; iron bed; oval mirror; hall tree; captain's chair; table & chairs; assorted wooden chairs; small tables; filing cabinet; radio; air purifier; quilts; doilies; bedding; knick knacks; quantity of silverware; quantity of good glass & china; assorted dishes; pots & pans; old post cards; copies of The Iroquois Post and Matilda Advocate from 1939; "Story of Dundas"; assorted tools; water pump; sump pump; 100' sewer snake; router; wooden extension ladder; numerous other items.
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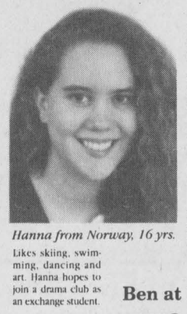

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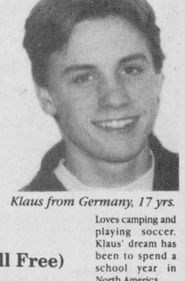

Klaus from Germany, 17 yrs.
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OBITUARIES

Margaret Scott

After a brief illness, Margaret Scott, at Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault, on Friday, April 25, 1997. Margaret resided on Steward Drive in Morrisburg prior to moving to the Villa.

Born on April 26, 1895, in Osnabruck Township, she was an amazing 101 years of age at the time of her passing.

A former school teacher she lived her entire life in the Morrisburg area. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, the United Empire Loyalists, The Ontario Teacher's Federation, Knox Women's Club, and an Honorary Life Member of Knox Women's Missionary Society.

Margaret was predeceased by her parents; Percy and Mary (nee McGill) Rupert and her beloved husband, William Scott whom she wed on July 9, 1924 in Cornwall at the Methodist Parsonage. She was also predeceased by a step-daughter; Bertha Cryderman and a step-son; Kenneth Scott as well as sisters; Lily Brownell, Hattie Baker and Ena Gallinger and brothers: Wallace and Redvers. Step-children; Walter Cryderman and Helen Lydiatt also predeceased Margaret.

Mourning their loss are son, Ken (Catherine) of Morrisburg, and Grandchildren:Barbara (Hubert) Barkley of RR1, Williamsburg, Robert (Laurie) of Smiths Falls, Gary of Elma and Debra Mallette (Roger Levere) of Iroquois. Step-Grandchildren who survive the loss are; Donald (Shirley) Cryderman of Ingleside, Karl (Ellen) Cryderman of Kemptville and Clair Cryderman of Osnabruck Center. Great-Grandchildren who mourn their loss include: Cindy Barkley-Cummins (Andy) of Landsdowne, Scott Barkley of RR1, Williamsburg, Nicole (David) Peterson of Napanee, Jeremy Scott of Smiths Falls and Lance Mallette of Iroquois. She is sadly missed by several step-Great-Grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Upon her retirement from the public school system, Margaret taught at the Bright Hope School for the Mentally Challenged in Ottawa, as well as in Iroquois. She never lost interest in her former pupils, many of whom have kept in touch with her over the years. Her church family always remained very important to her. Always young at heart, she was able to enjoy some travelling after her retirement. She also enjoyed crocheting things for her family up until her eyesight began to fail.

Memorial donations in Margaret's name, to Winchester and District Hospital or Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on Monday, April 28, 1997 with Rev. Greg Blatch officiating. Interment followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Inglesside. Pallbearers were; Charles Farlinger, Brent Mattice, Clair Dunbar, Wayne Domanko, Allan Fraser and Richard Hess. Honorary pallbearer was Keith Casselman.

Alfred Carkner

At the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, on Saturday, April 26, 1997 after a brief illness, Alfred Carkner. He had lived there for the past six months.

Born in Winchester on July 24, 1914 , Alfred was raised in the Morrisburg area and then spent some forty years in the Chesterville area before coming back to Winchester.

A former member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, A Woodsman of the World and a Williamsburg Senior Citizens member, he was a farmer by trade, but also worked at various jobs during the construction of the Seaway, was employed as a railroad worker and worked in the catering field as well.

He was predeceased by his parents; Cyrus and Elizabeth (nee Rodney) Carkner and three brothers: Herald, Roy and Kenneth.

Mourning their loss are his beloved wife, Christina (nee Burton) who he wed on September 29, 1937 in Aultsville. Also surviving are sons, Donald (Glenna) of Elginburgh, Roger (Trudy) of Kingston, Lawrence (June) of Kingston, and Lester (Celine) of Orleans. Daughter Audrey (Robert) Henophy of Morrisburg and sisters: Bessie (James) Conn of Ottawa and Gertrude (Roger) Taylor of Nova Scotia; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren sadly miss him. Many nieces and nephews are also saddened by their loss.

Alfred loved to play cards, dance and travel, as well as visiting with his numerous friends in the area.

Memorial donations in his name to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were appreciated by the family.

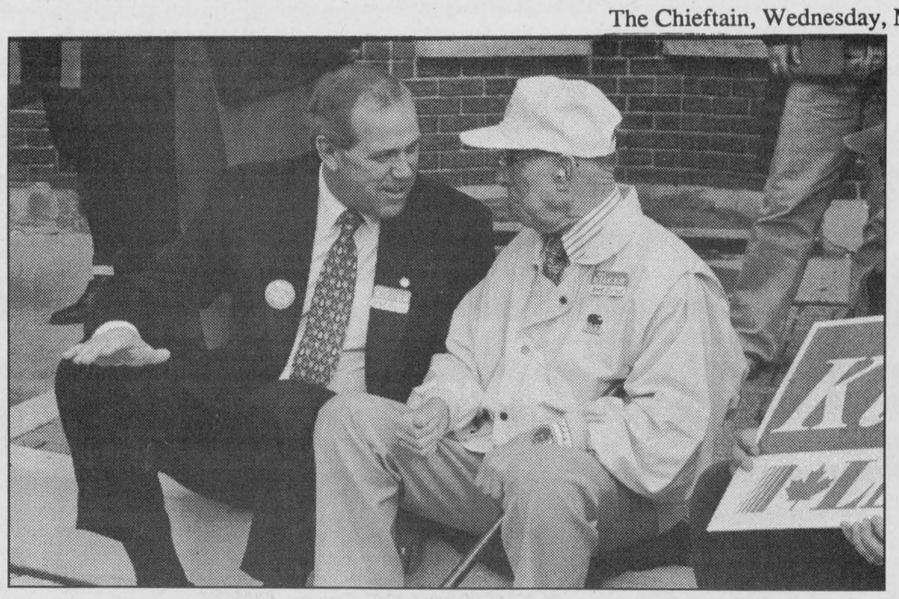
Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg by Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers included, Lyle Stewart, Rick Doyle, Peter Brunt, Christopher, Mark and Shawn Carkner.

Matilda W.I. meeting

Our annual meeting was held on April 14, 1997 at the Brinston Memorial Hall. After the Pot Luck supper the new executive was installed for the 1997-98 fiscal year. They are as follows: President, Pearl Roy; 1st Vice, Coral Geurkink; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Kolff; Public Relations Officer, Coral G.; Branch Directors, Ethel Armstrong and Elsie Knight; District Director, Johanna Westervelt; Flower Committee, Jessie Geurkink; Nominating Committee, Joyce Gower; Auditors, Emma Barkley, Joyce Lapier and Agnes Vandodewaard; Tour Fund, Hennie Zandbergen; Tweedsmuir History, Johanna. Doreen Empey and Evelyn Coleman.

A meeting was held on April 28 to plan the meetings for the coming year. Our next meeting will be on May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The District Annual will be held in Roebuck on May 21, 1997. Anyone attending should take their own plate, utensils and cup. Each branch supplies a casserole, a dessert and a salad. Those taking the bus to Richmond on May 6 should be at the Dundas Bus Tour Depot at 7:45 a.m. If you wish, you can wear a Centennial outfit. As the hall can be chilly, you might want to take a jacket.



Taking a break

Pictured above with his godfather, Liberal incumbent Minister of Parliament, Bob Kilger sits along the sidewalk in Cornwall. Mr. Kilger's godfather came out to see him meet and greet the prime minister of Canada. He was not disappointed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway Reports

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker

On Thursday morning, members of Seaway's Junior and Senior Bands departed on their annual band trip.

This year, the destination was Toronto for the duration of four days. Although the band members were allowed a great deal of free time to explore the city, the group excursions were first-rate. Their schedule included a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum and a performance of Joseph and the Technicolour Dreamcoat on Friday, a baseball game at Skydome and a concert performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, and a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition fairgrounds and a Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament on Sunday. Needless to say, the band members enjoyed themselves immensely between group hair-dyeing sessions. Thanks to Seaway's music teacher, Miss Kristine Flaherty, for organizing the event.

Seaway was invaded by athletes from nine local schools on Thursday, all of whom had arrived to take part in the annual Dave Stevens Memorial Relay. As a whole, Seaway's track team competed excellently, placing third overall. There were also several strong performances by individual Seaway students. Laura McDonnell, Amanda Dillabough, and Alan Markell placed third, second and first respectively in their shot put categories. Dave Vandermeer had an excellent showing, placing first in the long jump and the high jump, and breaking the former SD&G record for the high jump by 2 cm. Seaway's Senior Girls Relay Team - Irene Berghuis, Rochelle Croteau, Shanna Dawley, and Sharon Spear - were absolutely spectacular, winning the 1600m medley, 4x100m, and 4x200m relays. Thanks to Mr. Dave McDonald for organizing the event, and congratulations to all Seaway Track Team members for their excellent showing.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Next Regular Meeting of Council
May 13, 1997

NOTICE

"COMPOST AREA IN IROQUOIS"

Garden compost and brush will no longer be picked up by the Work's Crew.

In order to dispose of these, residents may take them to the compost area, Part Lot 5 at the east end of Bouck Street, any day of the week.

This area is "NOT" a garbage depot.

SUMMER STUDENTS REQUIRED!!

Applications can be picked up at the Iroquois Clerk's Office

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Tenders will be received until **4:00 p.m., May 22, 1997 at the Township Office.**

Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to contents "Grass & Weed Mowing" Along Roads

Tender forms may be picked up at Municipal Office
Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 22, 1997** for the following work on the Westervelt Municipal Drain. The quantities are estimated.

Earth Excavation and Spreading	4199 M^3
Hardpan Excavation and Disposal	1222 M^3
Rock Excavation and Disposal	4 M^3
1 Sediment Barrier, Farm Crossing and a County Road Culvert	

Tender documents available at the Clerk's Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Calendar

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May 13th: 5 p.m., Iroquois Golf Club, Junior Golf Club meeting. For kids of ALL ages!

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **May 13, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

Auction Sale (The Spring Thing) by **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois,** on the Church parking lot, **Sat., May 24.** Viewing from **9-10 a.m., auction starts at 10 a.m.** Lunch available throughout the day. Look for complete list of items in the May 14th & 21st issues of The Chieftain.

St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal "Coming Events" for 1997: June 26: Strawberry Social; **Sept. 6:** Rummage Sale; **Oct. 23:** Anniversary Dinner; **Nov. 29:** Christmas Bazaar.

Upcoming Events at Iroquois Legion, sponsored by Ladies Aux.: Nov. 22: Xmas Craft Show & Sale.

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Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170

10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Important Notice to all Separate School Electors Regarding 1997 Municipal Election and School Support

During the week of April 28 to May 2, 1997 the Provincial Assessment Offices will mail a Municipal Election and School Board Support Form to your residence. Completing and returning this form prior to May 9th is an important first step in assuring you are on the voters' list for the November Municipal and School Board Elections. This process is entirely separate from the recent Federal door-to-door enumeration.

Get on the list.
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

1997 Municipal Election and School Board Support
Élection municipale et soutien scolaire

L'encart ci-joint comporte des renseignements importants sur les conseils scolaires.

This person lives at: / *Cette personne demeure à :*	School Support (see reverse) / *Soutien scolaire (au verso)*		
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In order to vote for English Separate school trustees, please review your Municipal Election and School Support Form to ensure that you indicate the following:

Roman Catholic?
☑ yes

School Support
☑ English-Separate

We can help you to fill out your enumeration form.
Call our Assessment Department at 933-1720 or at 1-888-826-0444.

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Chairperson of the ELS

Avis important aux électeurs des écoles séparées de langue française au sujet de l'élection municipale et soutien scolaire 1997

Durant la semaine du 28 avril au 2 mai 1997, le Bureau provincial d'évaluation envoit par la poste le formulaire d'élection municipale et de soutien scolaire dans tous les foyers. Veuillez retourner ce formulaire complété avec les corrections nécessaires s'il y a lieu avant le 9 mai afin de vous assurer d'être sur la liste des électeurs pour les élections municipales et scolaires qui auront lieu en novembre. Ce processus est entièrement distinct du recensement de porte à porte du gouvernement fédéral.

Si votre enfant fréquente une école catholique de langue française il nous semble important que vous votiez pour les conseillers et conseillères de l'école de votre enfant ce qui veut dire que vous devez vous assurer que le formulaire soit complété tel qu'indiqué.

Soyez sur la liste
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Afin de voter pour les conseillers et conseillères scolaires catholiques francophones veuillez vous assurer que le formulaire est complété de la façon suivante :

Catholique?
☑ oui

Droit à l'enseignement en langue française?
☑ oui (Référez-vous à l'endos du formulaire que vous avez reçu pour la définition.)

Conseil scolaire
☑ Séparées de langue française

Nous serons heureux de vous aider à remplir votre formulaire.
Communiquez avec notre bureau d'évaluation au 933-1720 ou au 1-888-826-0444.
Merci de votre appui!

Écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

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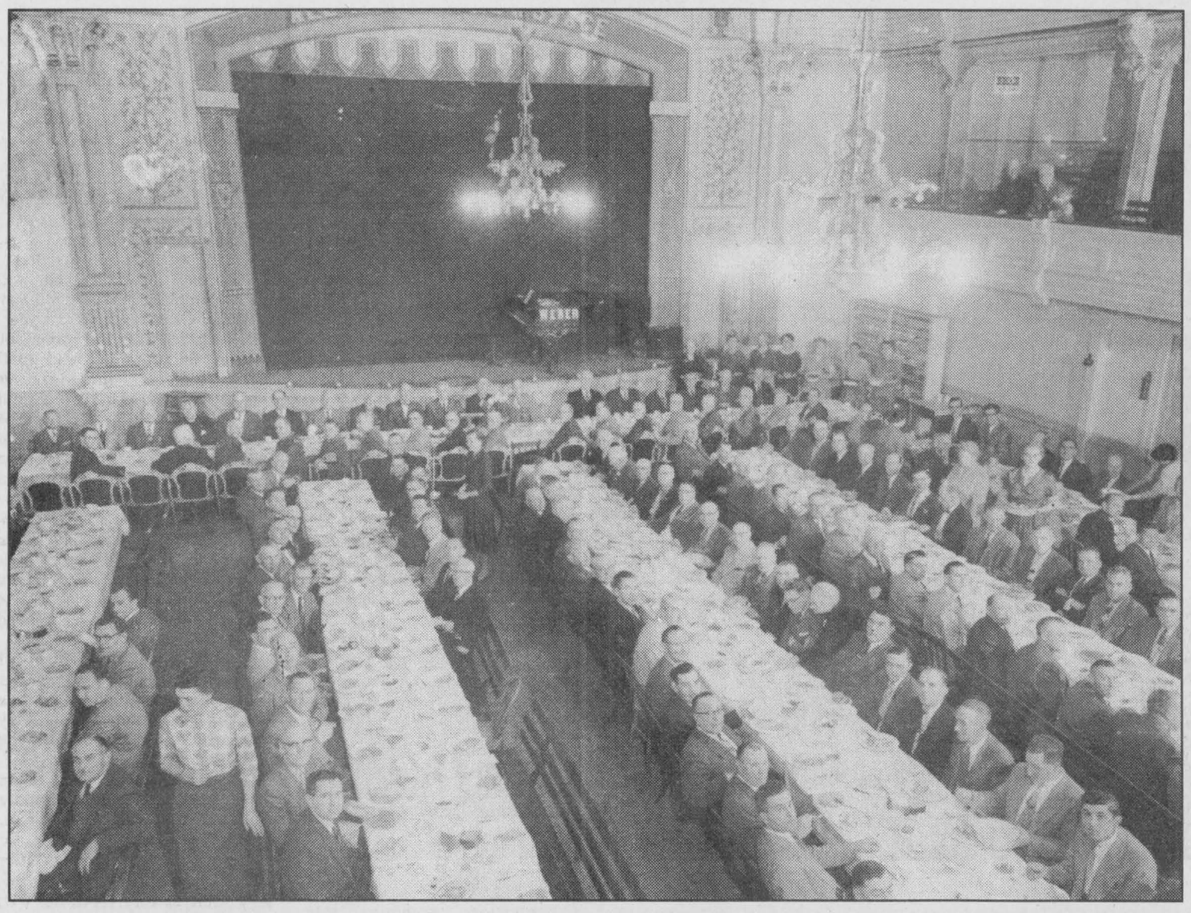


Pictures from the past

Pictured above, the second floor of the Music Hall Block during the late 1800's. Men have gathered for a Canadian Club meeting. To the right, a view of the majestic building from the outside.

Courtesy photos

Main Street Morrisburg was a place where everyone could come and visit

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Driving down the old Number Two Highway, I've often wondered what it would have been like to live in the old village.

Today, although one of the more progressive villages in the area, Morrisburg still lacks that special quality that a downtown core, ripe with history, would provide.

That is not to say that the Main Street Morrisburg concept is not a good one. On the contrary, village officials and the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) have done an excellent job in trying to recreate a focal point for village residents.

However, having said that, the pictures of the Old Morrisburg Music Hall tell a story of a time that will never again be.

Visiting with Morrisburg resident Dallas Auckland a month or so ago, she provided me with these pictures.

The Music Hall Block, as it was known, was situated at the corner of Union and Main in Morrisburg and was an opulent building, even by today's standards.

As seen in the shot of the main hall (second floor) of the building, the elegance and architecture of the room is of a kind unmatched in today's concrete and glass towers.

"It was the centre of the community," recalled Mrs. Auckland. As well as the main hall, the building housed a barber shop, a tailor shop and apartments or, as they were known then, flats.

There were fantastic balls with dancing and musicals that would make even Broadway envious. "The HMS Pinafore was the opening concert in 1879," said Mrs. Auckland who had been told many stories about the Music Hall by Grama Merkley.

Built in 1878 by Henry G., "That was what Grama Merkley always called him," the Music Hall was also used by the Canadian Club.

The picture to the left shows one of the Canadian Club meetings. At that time only men were allowed to attend and the only women allowed, were there to serve the food.

"There would often be over 400 men for a dinner and they would come from miles around to hear the guest speakers," Mrs. Auckland said.

Henry G., a great architect was one of three men who built the Anglican Church (that is still used today) in Morrisburg. In order to build the Music Hall, Henry would have to travel to Montreal and bring the bricks back one load at a time.

The downtown core was a busy place and every Saturday night, people from miles around would come to Morrisburg just to visit with friends and neighbours.

"It was a real communion among people," recalled Mrs. Auckland. "By 9:30 or 10 everyone would head to the Casselman Dance Hall up the street for the rest of the night."

Unfortunately for my generation those days have long passed. Today, young people congregate around the golden arches in urban centres and the constant cry of the young, "There's nothing to do," is heard frequently.

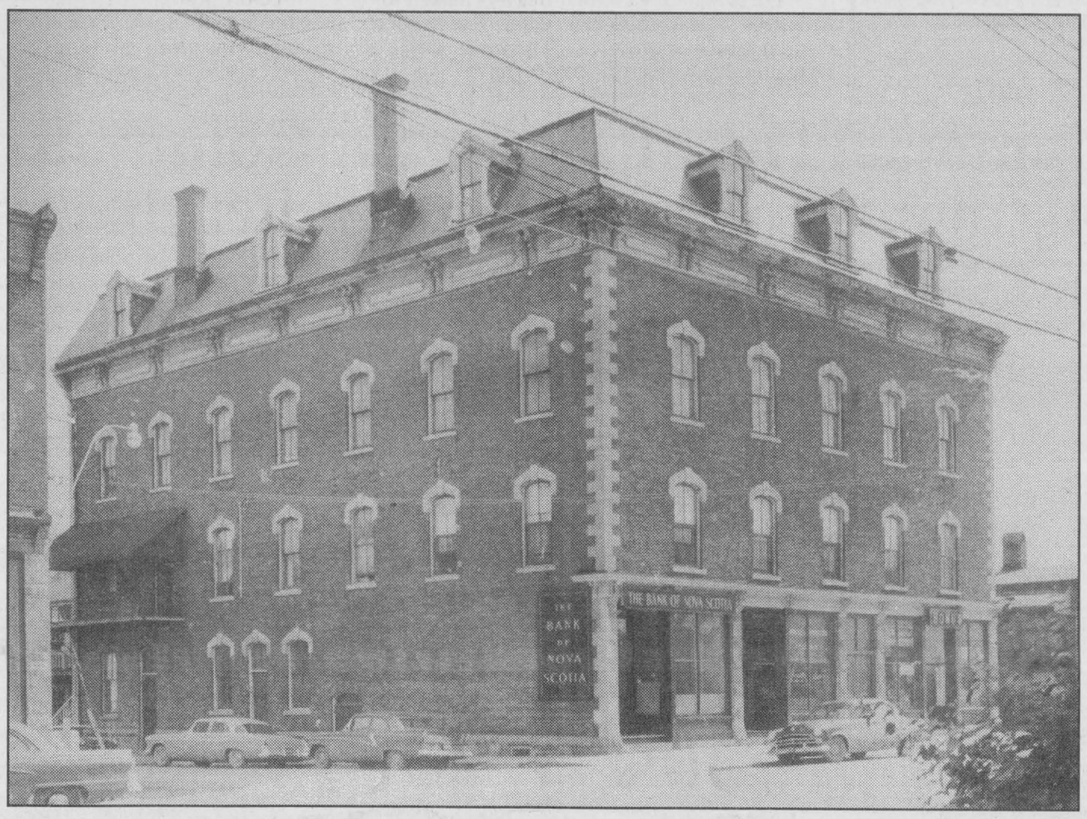
Maybe the Seaway was necessary, maybe it was and is a benefit to our area today. But when they removed our main streets they took a part of our heritage that we will never again see.

Fortunately in Morrisburg, the Seaway did leave us space along the water for our community.

Although it does not compensate for the loss of our downtown, it does give residents a place to go and enjoy themselves in summer months.

You can often find friends, relatives or neighbours, walking peacefully along the river pathway taking in the majesty that is the St. Lawrence River.

The buildings are long gone, but the memories passed down will live in the archives of our minds forever.



Emergency would dictate the need

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Fire report stated that two calls were answered during April and together with the training sessions amounted to a total of 103 hours.

The renovations have begun on the Fire Department office. The Chief and Deputy-Chief are away until after May 8.

Two fire fighters have resigned, and these vacancies may need to be filled in the future.

Discussion followed concerning High Angle Rescue and the need for same. "Casco might require equipment and properly trained personnel to carry out HAR, if an emergency arose," said the Reeve. While Council was adamant that they were not trying to "back anyone into a corner", it became evident that they have the sole need for such a specialized system. Casco, Best Foods and the Co-Gen people had been represented at a meeting last fall concerning this issue, but nothing came from it. Council feels that all of these industries should be aware that if and when an emergency arises, the need for this equipment and trained people would be vital. "They need to know we cannot handle such an emergency, we would need to seek assistance from Brockville and thus incur costs and time," noted Councillor Scott.

It was agreed that the Fire Department should be approached and information sought on exactly what they would need to be prepared for such an emergency. "We can go from there," said Joe Scott.

Diana Hoy was appointed to the Cardinal Library Board, while Dorene Nicholls was named to the Recreation Committee.

Council was informed that Spring Clean-up Day will take place on May 6 (rain day being May 8). "The Real Green Team will scour the areas including; the arena, the pool, ball parks, Bridge Street, Dundas Street (business sector) and the Legion area including east of the water treatment plant. The plaque at Benson will be updated as Pitch-In Week concludes to demonstrate the support for the children.

The Policing Committee will host, along with the OPP a "bicycle rodeo" on June 7. They requested the free use of the arena if the weather dictates such use from 10am until 2pm. Council agreed the youth of the village cannot get enough encouragement on safety and maintenance of bikes.

Amnesty Day is under review for this year. "Some things need to be ironed out to make this work efficiently and effectively.

The R.I.D.E. grant for '97 in the amount of $2590 for year three will come through so this program can continue in the area. Addressing the concerns at street level is important and enforcement will continue.

Lengthy discussion was had by all around the table as Deputy-Reeve Patrick shared some research he had done on proposed lots along the old canal, south of the stone bank. Rick noted that when this issue came to light, the idea of some 14 lots being created there, he opposed it and now has info to back up his opposition.

Council will meet on the site to decide if they want to carry this issue any further or if it is indeed not a viable project. The Reeve noted, "I think we were just thinking that something might be able to take place there as far as development is concerned. Nothing was solidified on this issue."

Councillor Scott agreed, "I think we are ahead of ourselves here. We only suggested that it was something we could look at, just explore the possibilities."

Charles Burrell replied, "I would like to see Council go down there and check things out and then if we are satisfied something should/could happen there, we can approach the planner and go from there."

Jim Pakeman suggested, "We should let our Planner deal with this, if she tells us to go ahead, fine; if she says it is too costly or not something to even consider, fine too. Perhaps this is an area for specialty homes on specialty lots. If indeed fourteen lots can be created, why shouldn't we encourage growth in the Village?"

Rick showed that anything more than two lots in the same area require a plan of subdivision and can be costly. He went on to suggest that the" historic nature" of the stone wall be preserved. He eluded to the liability the Village might be taking on allowing building here, the idea that the Official Plan for the Village calls for growth north of Highway 2, and the need for amendments that could be costly to the Plan. In conclusion, he asked Council to consider his information carefully before he puts a motion on the table at the next meeting.

Council adjourned...

Lung Association

With cases of asthma on the rise, The Lung Association is increasing its efforts to provide support and education for asthmatics and their families.

"We know that if people with asthma are properly informed about how to manage their disease, it is less likely they will end up in hospital as a result of an asthma attack," says Catherine Sabourin spokesperson for The Lung Association. "With hospital closures across Ontario, we need to be sure asthmatics receive the most current and pertinent information available, in order to cope with their disease and live as safely as possible with it," she says.

Asthma is an inflammation of the airways, resulting in mucus congestion and narrow, obstructed airways. Its symptoms are coughing, shortness of breath and wheezing. It affects at least one in five children and one in ten adults across Canada, and is on the rise.

The Lung Association is currently raising funds through its Asthma Appeal, to fund education and support programs for adults and children with asthma in local communities.

The Association is also actively partnering with hospitals, other health organizations, schools, and senior support centres to offer the appropriate asthma education as needed. Some of the programs available to the public are: The Air Force Asthma program, The Breathe Easy program, the About Asthma School program and Asthma Intervention seminars.

Across Canada hospitalization and all direct and indirect costs for asthma amount to $953 million each year. Each visit to hospital for asthma costs about $800. If the person is admitted to hospital, an average five-day stay can cost about $7,000, according to the Canadian Medical Association.

The Lung Association is among Canada's oldest health organizations, first established in 1900 to prevent the spread of tuberculosis. Today, The Lung Association works to prevent and treat all forms of lung disease. It is not a part of the United Way and is funded solely by personal and corporate donations. The Asthma Appeal is The Lung Association's most important fundraiser for asthma.

Now that you know that asthma is the number one reason children are admitted to hospital, please help us to reduce the costs and risks of asthma in our communities. Watch for your Asthma Appeal package to come in the mail.

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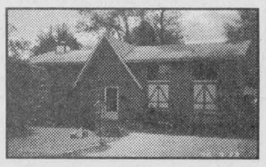

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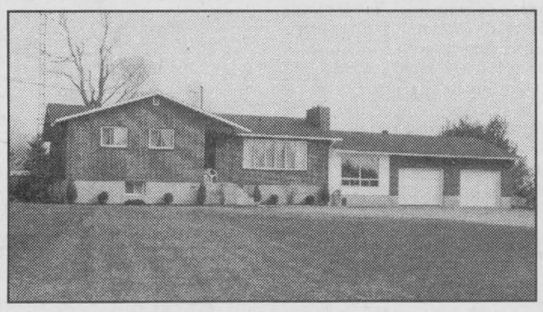

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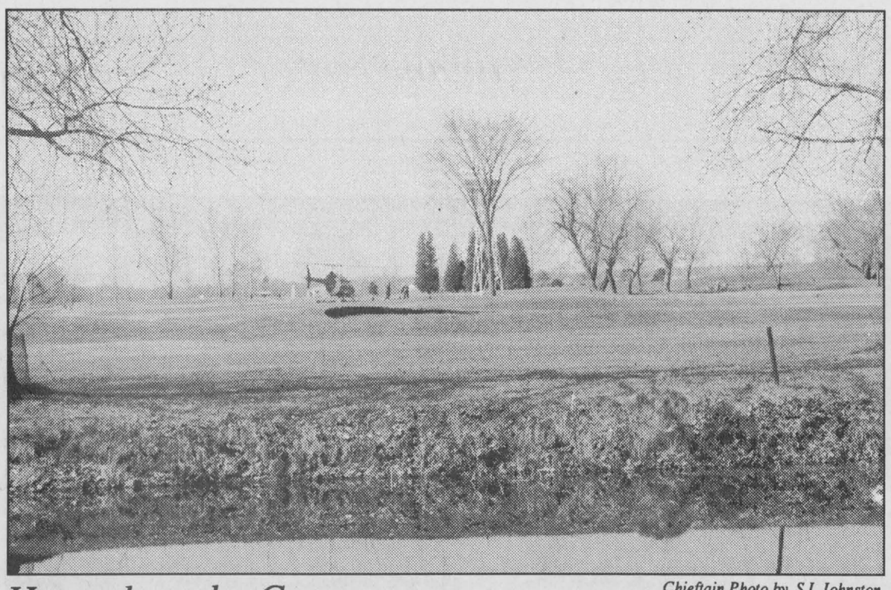

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Hazard on the Course

Golfers on the Iroquois 18-hole Course along the Seaway were being tested last week as a hazard was on the number one hole and this baby was one not to be reckoned with! A Canadian Coast Guard helicopter landed with personnel to make repairs to the signal tower situated on the Course. The sound of a heilcopter landing creates quite a stir in the neighbourhood, this one had some golfers wondering as well.

Ask a master gardener

Can you suggest some annual herbs for the garden?

Annual herbs are easily grown and whether grown in a separate garden, in containers or tucked in amongst flowers, they make a beautiful addition to the home landscape.

Herbs are grown in much the same manner as vegetables in that they can be started indoors 4 to 8 weeks before last frost or sowed directly into the garden. Care should be taken to label each plant carefully or to keep a precise map of your planting area.

The majority of annual herbs thrive in full sun and benefit from moderate amounts of a complete fertilizer such as bonemeal. Some popular herbs to consider are basil, chervil, coriander and dill. Although marjoram and parsley are biennials, they are grown as annuals.

Some varieties of basil such as "Purple Ruffles" and "Dark Opal" can be used successfully as edging plants or in containers because of their attractive purple leaves. Cervil, especially the curly varieties feature decorative, lacy, fernlike foliage that grows well in partial shade. Coriander, a popular ingredient in salsa, should be located in a sheltered location since they are blown over easily. Dill is an attractive blue-green annual with pretty yellow flowers and can make a visual impact when planted in rows or clumps. Dill also attracts bees which increases pollination.

Besides providing fragrance, flowers and beautiful foliage to any garden, herbs can be used as companion plants to help repel insects or pests. Whether grown to add colour or contrast or to harvest to flavour foods, herbs are an easy, inexpensive way to help beautify the home landscape.

Paper mill receives award for exemplary safety hours

Employees of Domtar Papers Cornwall Business Center have been recognized by the Ontario Natural Resources Safety Association for their exemplary safety record in working 2,000,000 consecutive hours without a lost-time injury. The award was presented to Pat McLaughlin, Cornwall's Safety Coordinator, and Steve Proulx, co-chair of the Joint Health and Safety Committee in Kingston April 29th.

The mill has also been recognized by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry as the safest mill in Canada, from January 1st through March 31, 1997. Cornwall was ranked against 16 mills in "Category A", mills with over 100,000 hours worked per month. And in April, employees established another all-time safety record, 2,406,8777 hours without a lost time accident.

The mill's success is directly attributed to employee involvement, supported by increased awareness through safety education and communication. "We stress individual responsibility in our safety initiatives, and strive for continuous improvement through stringent internal auditing," said McLaughlin.

The mill's lock-out procedures for equipment repairs is excellent, and used as a model for other organizations. The procedures were developed by mill employees, through the Joint Health and Safety Committee.

Edwardsburgh Township Council

by Melynda Beaupré
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Edwardsburgh Township Council has approved a municipal budget for 1997 which incudes over $600,000 in capital projects. By utilizing some of the funds that have been put into reserves over the years, the council was able to keep the mill rate increase at one per cent. Although most townships have come in with 0 per cent increases, Council feels that this increase will not affect taxpayers too much.

The village of Spencerville can expect not to pay extra on their mill rate this year. The people that live in the village usually pay extra to pay for the sidewalk clean-up, snow removal and street light maintenance.

"This means the municipal portion of your taxes will increase by one per cent and not the whole tax bill," said Reeve David Dobbie.

For example, the average taxpayer with a residential home valued at $96,000 would have an assessment of $3,000 and a 1997 tax bill of $1,200. This would be an increase of $3.37 compared to the 1996 tax bill.

"I don't expect that many people would be upset over this amount," said Reeve Dobbie.

The total budgeted expenditures for 1997 is expected to be approximately $2.8 million.

However by going into the reserves for the money needed for capital projects will mean that the reserve will drop $300,000. The other half is expected to come in the form of tax money.

Most of the departments have been able to keep expenditures down. The Administration Department has budgeted for a new roof for the Town Hall Office and a replacement furnace. Although both of these projects were held over from last year, council feels that they have to be done in 1997.

The Fire Department's expenditure budget is down 23 per cent from 1996. Council is expecting to transfer $35,000 to the reserves from this department.

The Roads Department expenditures will increase by $30,000 from last year. This is because of the planned reconstruction of the Pittston Road and the purchase of a new grader. The reconstruction will take place from the Matilda townline to the Pittston Store. Council will also be repaving from the Pittston Store to past the dump.

The Landfill/Recycling Department have brought down their expenditures by 4.5 per cent for 1997. This includes a transfer into the reserves of $30,000. The hearing on the expansion of the landfill site is expected to take place this summer. The council is hoping to keep the same site for five more years.

The Parks and Recreation Department is up 18 per cent due to the purchase of a commercial lawn mower, the insulating the walls of the Spencerville arena and new siding for the South Centre in Johnstown. Parks and Rec expect a large influx of income to come from ice rentals, canteen and vending machine sales, fees for swimming, ball diamond rents and donations.

The Planning Department has also increased 2.5 per cent over the prior year. This budget includes the costs for mapping of the Township's Official Plan and the cost of updating the Township's Zoning bylaw. This budget also includes building inspection enforcement and protection to persons and property.

"Building permits for the Township of Edwardsburgh are high in comparison to other municipalities, but that is because we do not have a development fee," said Reeve Dobbie.

In comparison, Kemptville has a development fee of about $4000. Council is hoping to take a percentage of money collected for each building permit to put away into the reserves.

Miscellaneous costs not included in other departments are expenditures for the Conservation Authority, the Library Board, the Agricultural Society, the Economic Development Commission and Municipal Cemeteries such as Johnstown Cemetery and North Channel Cemetery.

The Township of Edwardsburgh had over $1,074,300 in reserves at the end of 1996. The 1997 budgets include the use of about $600,000 to assist in the completion of a number of capital projects. These budgets also include transfers of about $200,000 to the reserves. With these planned projects and an estimated interest revenue on the reserve, it is anticipated that the reserve funds should total $770,000 by the end of 1997, dropping by $30,000.

In other business, council has decided not to support the Township of Elizabethtown regarding the naming of County roads. Elizabethtown have set up their 911 signs and system to fit Highway 2 and Highway 42. However, since these roads are no longer provincial roads and solely in the hands of the county, the names will have to be changed to correspond accordingly. Residents will now be asked to call these roads County Road 2 and County Road 42 when speaking to the 911 operators.

The Conservation Authority informed Council that water levels in the Township were up 10 per cent from last year. The Conservation Authority is urging people that live on the water to volunteer to keep an eye on the water levels and quality. Free training for this is provided every year.

In a gesture of goodwill, Council has decided to donate $500 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville has received five positive phone



St. John's Beef Supper

The annual fund raising beef dinner at St. John's Anglican Church was hosted last Saturday evening. While some worried that the weather would keep the crowds away, it seemed to work the opposite, as many came out or called for take-out delivery. The congregation thanks all who supported this event.

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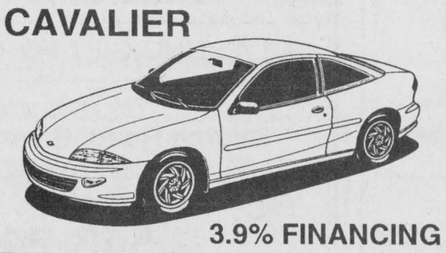
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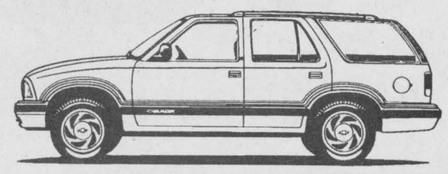
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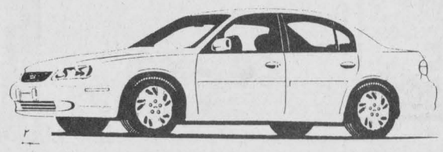
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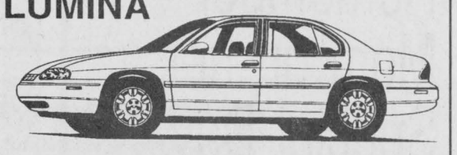
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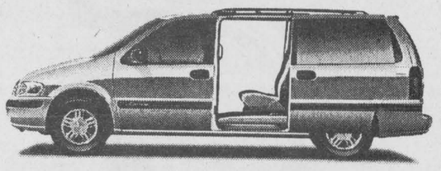
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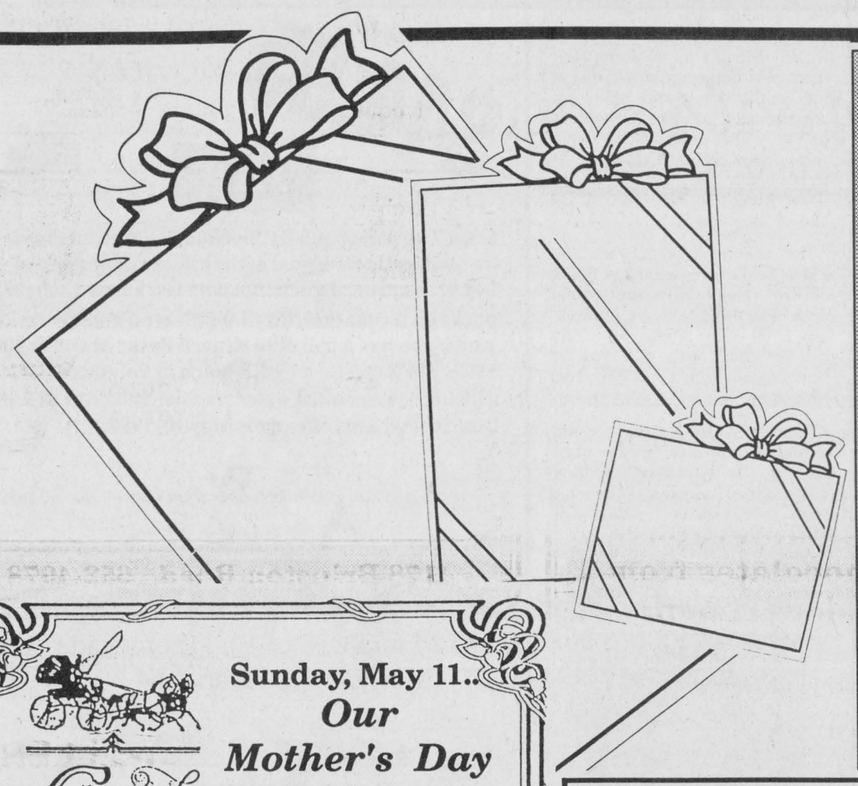

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

we change it now? It seems a waste of time and money, needlessly."

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada wrote requesting that the week of May 5 to May 11 be declared MS Carnation Week in Cardinal. "This is our major fund raising project, we sell carnations Mothers Day weekend for client services in Leeds Grenville. On May 8&9 volunteers will sell at the LCBO and the Post Office in the village." A goal has been set of $1500. which provides assistance to clients in the Cardinal area, with items like wheelchairs, walkers etc. to allow people to remain in their homes and communities independently. The need increases each year and the year past saw some $30,000. spent on helping clients.

The Public Works Superintendent was absent since he is on holidays. Councillor Burrell updated fellow members on things. These included,a sewer job which will be attended to , the lowering of the condenser at the arena so work on it can be facilitated. Council is to check on the sidewalk situation before calling tenders on same.

David Grant was named as By-Law Enforcement Officer and Chief Building Inspector for Cardinal Village. He also fills the position of Peace Officer for the purpose as well. (By-Law 97-7).

Council will meet on June 3 next month due to the federal election which falls on the regular meeting night for Cardinal Council.

Chretien

scrutinize the situations that involve for example, child poverty has to be addressed, "Children need a chance to attend school and to do the very best they are capable of accomplishing, they cannot do so on empty stomachs or with problems gnawing at their subconscious; it is definitely one of our priorities."

Included in his remarks were those centering on healthcare. "It is clear now that the Liberal government will begin sharing the first returns of the restructuring and belt tightening that has been our mandate with the people. Health care will benefit first. We will increase the cash floor for transfer payments to the provinces and territories to $12.5 billion from $11 billion , starting in 1998-99. We have to invest in our children, and in jobs next."

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"I am very proud of my team and my country. The integrity and respect that we foster in this country for our institutions. We, the Liberal party are proud of our heritage and our platform. We are not ashamed of our party as others indicate they are. I have had no resignations from my cabinet because of scandals or integrity breeches."

He concluded by telling the crowd that under the Liberals, Canada will be prepared for the 21st Century..."Merci Beaucoup-Vive Le Canada."and he worked the crowd as he walked to the bus and departed the Seaway riding.

Mountain

wisdom of passing such a vague motion. Turner also asked Vandesande why he thought a cement surface was better than asphalt.

"It might be more expensive in the beginning but once it's done it's done there's no maintenance there's no upkeep. Cement is naturally a cold article. In winter time the first nine or 10 degrees below you've got ice. The sun can come out, go away, it doesn't matter you still have ice.

"Asphalt heaves, it cracks, it draws the sun in. You're going to be constantly trying to fight the elements to keep the ice on. If you ask any kid who skateboards or Rollerblades, they'd rather fall on cement than on asphalt," explained Vandesande who said that the cement surface could be used year round for generations.

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NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Use the Lock

Ontario Hydro announced that the St. Lawrence River Board of Control has required lowering of the gates at the Iroquois Dam at Iroquois, Ontario because of increased water elevations on Lake St. Lawrence. The lowered gates at Iroquois Dam will require boaters to use the Iroquois Lock to pass by the dam. The gates will be lowered until further notice. Lake St. Lawrence has risen since the Control Board reduced flows through the Robert Moses - Robert H. Saunders Power Dam in an effort to alleviate high water situations downstream.

IROQUOIS

Music festival

The annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall gives primary students across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry a chance to showcase their musical talents. Today, (Wednesday, May 7th) at 1 pm, Iroquois Public School will feature a show with the students who went to the festival this year. Everyone is invited.

MORRISBURG

Car rally

The Morrisburg Lions Club Car Rally is only three days away. The car rally, sponsoring the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, starts at 12 noon, Saturday May 10th. Pledge sheets are available at WDMH, The Bank of Nova Scotia (Morrisburg), Canadian Tire (Williamsburg) and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois.

CORNWALL

Office open

Progressive Conservative Candidate for the riding of Stormont-Dundas, Leslie O'Shaughnessy, officially opened his campaign office in Cornwall, Saturday May 3rd. The office is located at 353 Montreal Road. If you'd like information on the campaign you can call the office at (613) 931-1343 or fax (613) 931-1343.

WILLIAMSBURG

Open house

Timothy Christian School is inviting the public to visit the school Thursday, May 8th, anytime between 9:30 am and 3 pm. The open house takes place during Christian Education week and members of the school's public relations committee will be on hand to answer questions. The closing concert will take place Friday May 9th, beginning at 1 pm. "Unchained" from Edmonton will perform.

MORRISBURG

Tickets at Loonies Plus

Tickets for the Gold Rush Draw, a major fundraiser for Big Brothers and Sisters, are now on sale at the office or from members and members of the fundraising committee, or at Loonies Plus in Morrisburg. 1st - is $10,000 gold bullion; 2nd - 1/2 ounce of gold; 3rd - 1/4 ounce of gold. Only 300 tickets will be sold. Tickets are $100 each. The odds of winning a prize are one in 75.

IROQUOIS

Poetry reading today!

The Iroquois Library will present a spring poetry reading this afternoon (May 7th) at 2 pm. Poetry, prose, a warm atmosphere and tea with treats, will lend themselves to the theme. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy or read.



Shovels Ho!

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Reeve Peter Swank, who is overseeing the Lions Club project...construction of a shelter at the Iroquois Beach cops a sod turning pose along with Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club president, Glenn Swerdfeger and Iroquois Recreation Committee Member, Ron Delegarde, The shelter which is bound to be an attractive and most utilized structure is being built for the Recreation Committee.

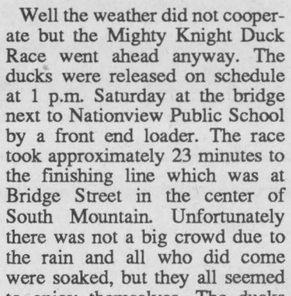
Mighty Knight Duck Race

Well the weather did not cooperate but the Mighty Knight Duck Race went ahead anyway. The ducks were released on schedule at 1 p.m. Saturday at the bridge next to Nationview Public School by a front end loader. The race took approximately 23 minutes to the finishing line which was at Bridge Street in the center of South Mountain. Unfortunately there was not a big crowd due to the rain and all who did come were soaked, but they all seemed to enjoy themselves. The ducks were followed down the river by three boats. The people in the boats were also very wet by the end of the event.

The winning tickets were #90 Eldon Whitehorn, winner of $500, of RR4, Kemptville; the second duck was #486 Antonia Meerakker $100 from South Mountain and the third duck was won by Lise Legault which was $50 from Mountain.

There was also a draw for the young participants in the face painting, the winner of the draw was Melissa Toonders, 3-years-old from Chesterville who won Mighty Duck merchandise.

Race organizer Allen Burgess from South Mountain said the Knights of Columbus will likely do this race again next year. And he guarantees the weather will be better.



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