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# Municipal leaders wary of riding changes

[TORONTO] - Proposals to realign provincial electoral boundaries have been greeted with general opposition throughout Eastern Ontario and local municipal leaders have voiced their concerns as well.

Under the suggestions put forth by the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission, Dundas County would join with Stormont and Grenville, breaking up the present Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding as well as the Carleton-Grenville constituency.

Glengarry County and the City of Cornwall would be joined to form a separate riding.

Municipal leaders from Iroquois, Matilda Township and Morrisburg object to splitting up the three United Counties and joining two of them with Grenville which has the head of its county government in Brockville.

"I don't like the idea of breaking up the counties," Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney said. "Our headquarters is in Cornwall and that's why I opposed the federal proposal last year. "That would have shifted Iroquois and Matilda Township out of Stormont-Dundas federal riding.

Another concern Mr. Rooney noted is that the realignment reduces the number of Eastern Ontario ridings by one. "We don't have enough representation for Eastern Ontario now," he said.

While he acknowledged the commission has a responsibility to draw the boundaries to provide representation by population, Mr. Rooney said the proposals will upset the whole applecart. He added he will bring the matter up to council to see if they wish to make a presentation at public hearings planned for Ottawa on May 9 and 10.

Matilda Reeve Lorne Strader said his concerns are the same as last year when the federal commission wanted to move the village and township into Grenville riding.

"I'm against it", Mr. Strader told The Chieftain and added he would take up the issue with council to determine if they will make a brief to the commission's hearing.

Meanwhile, Morrisburg Reeve and United Counties Warden Bill Dillabough said he wants to see more information about the proposals. "All Ive seen is what's in the papers," Mr. Dillabough stated, "but I am opposed to breaking up the counties' system.

"I'm a bit disturbed about the proposals probably for the same reason as most people are -- because we're centred around the United Counties and Cornwall," said SD & G Liberal riding president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

"In my mind there was no political bias to how it was done but it doesn't make too much sense," he added. He noted the commission is seeking ways to bring up the Cornwall riding near to the average 69,000 residents per riding but said it should find another method than breaking up the counties.

He also pointed out that MPP Noble Villeneuve is unhappy with the plan as well. "Its probably of more concern to us (Liberals) than him because of the loss of Glengarry," Dr. Rosenquist noted.

"Grenville is traditional Tory territory to so we could be looking at another 100 years of Conservative dominance," he said.

NDP party president Trevor Tolley expressed outrage at the proposals. In a letter to newspapers, Mr. Tolley states that separating Stormont and Dundas and Glengarry breaks important historical ties. "Similarily, the combination of rural Glengarry with urban and industrial Cornwall would diminish the effective voice of both communities," he says.

"There seems little to be said for the proposed changes and much to be said against them," Mr. Tolley added and urged citizens to express their opposition to Queen's Park.

The Chieftain was unable to reach SD & G MPP Mr. Villeneuve but in published reports he has indicated he doesn't favor the new alignment.

This is the first time in nine years that the commission has re-drawn the riding map and vice-chairman Warren Bailie said if the changes are adopted quickly they could be in effect before a 1985 election.



David McAslin was one of many Seaway District High School students to hit the trails for cross-country skiing during physical education classes last week under the instruction of Don Fairweather. Mr. Fairweather explained the school rents the skis to winter weather enthusiasts for $1. However, if the recent spate of spring temperatures continues, there may be little reason to rent before next winter.

# We tried

Several weeks back The Chieftain's publisher received a letter from a former Matilda Township resident, Mitch Vlad who is with the Consul General's office in Boston, Mass., telling us that the Apple Computer people were introducing to the market a new computer code named McIntosh. As it turns out in later weeks, Apple call their new product "Macintosh" . . . a close spelling.

We immediately contacted the council of the township of Matilda and asked them to back us in trying to get Apple to introduce their new product line from the vicinity of the first McIntosh apple tree or from nearby orchards during apple blossom time this spring. What we didn't know was that Apple's program of introduction was too far along to be changed and we couldn't get any action from the firm.

Apple's newest personal computer is a portable machine, will include 128,000 characters, a 32-bit microprocessor Motorola Corporation and a high resolution, nine inch memory, black and white video display screen and keyboard. It will also come with a high hand pointer called a mouse and auxiliary storage for 400,000 characters of information on a single 3.5 inch disc.

The machine weights only 18 pounds.

It is expected to sell around $2500 including word processing, called MacWrite, and picture drawing graphics called MacPaint. The latter permits users to do free-form drawings. A complete system with a printer will sell for about $3000 in the U.S.

At any rate, while the area may not be in on the original presentation, there is still hope that in the future there could be other Apple products with "apple" codes names familiar to this area and we have suggested names to Apple Computer for their consideration.

The publisher expresses appreciation to Reeve Lorne Strader and Matilda Council for their trust and cooperation and look forward to any future events on which we might work together for the good of the township and area.

To Mitch Vlad, who grew up in the Third Concession of Matilda Township we also express our appreciation and wish him well in his occupation with the Consular General's office in Boston.

# Fifteen in pageant



Liz Pidgeon



Chrissy Garlough



Tammy Johnston



Heidi Linnen



Tracey McDonald

[CARDINAL[ — Five more girls have confirmed their entry in the Winterfest 84 queen's contest, bringing to 15 the number of entrants seeking the crown.

With Winterfest activities beginning Feb. 18, there is only one week remaining before nominations close for contestants. The five girls featured this week are:

Chrissy Garlough, 14, of Dundas Street. Chrissy is the daughter of Donald and Cindy Garlough and is a grade nine student at South Grenville District High School. Chrissy says she would like to be a surgical nurse and her hobbies include all sports and collecting foreign coins. Chrissy is sponsored by the Cardinal Redbirds.

Fifteen-year-old Heidi Linnen is the daughter of Glen and Lorna Linnen of Dundas Street. A grade nine student at South Grenville, Heidi hopes to be a medical lab technologist. Her hobbies include skiing, sports and travelling. Heidi's sponsor is the Cardinal Merchants Association.

Tracey McDonald, 15, is sponsored in her bid for the crown by the Cardinal Firefighters' Association. Tracey is the daughter of Robert and Gail McDonald of Henry Street and is in grade 10 at South Grenville. With future aspirations to be a dental assistant, Tracey's time is now taken up skiing, swimming and golfing.

Liz Pidgeon, 16, is a grade 11 student at South Grenville. The daughter's of Carol and Paul (JP) Pidgeon of Victoria Street, Liz plans to take business and finance courses at St. Lawrence College on her way to becoming an accountant. Her hobbies including swimming and attending hockey games. Liz is sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department.

Tammy Johnston, 14, is the daughter of Steve and Hazel Johnston. The grade nine South Grenville student enjoys basketball, skiing and singing. Tammy hopes to study computers at college and become a child care worker. She, too, is sponsored by the fire department.

# Preparation deters amateur thieves

[IROQUOIS] - Being prepared for amateur criminal activity will prevent much of it, OPP Constable John Watson told a gathering of some 35 business representatives and Lions Club members at the golf club Monday night.

"I don't want to worry you unduly," Const. Watson continued, "but I do think we'll get more crime and we should be prepared to deal with it.

"In the past we've expected the man in blue is going to be there but he's not going to be there all the time."

Const. Watson said spending restraints have reduced police manpower and now is the time for the private citizen to carry his share of the load.

"We're dealing with amateurs, not so-called professionals," the constable said.

Simple, inexpensive preventive measures will ward off amateur criminals looking for a home or business they can burglrize quickly and safely, he added.

"The object of this whole discussion is that we've got to start looking around," Const. Watson said. "We're the good guys and we've got to have public cooperation."

Later, Const. Watson showed a film dealing with methods used by amateur and professional criminals and explaining how an unwitting public seemingly invites crime against itself.

Simple protection such as securely locked doors and windows or leaving lights and radio turned on when there is nobody at home will often discourage a thief, the film showed. Other suggestions include asking friendly neighbours to check the home and remove newspapers or leaflets when the home is vacant for a few days.

Prior to the film, Const. Watson introduced John Bordeleau of SD & G Alarms Inc. and John Gray and Claude Vallemaire of Piche Bros. in Cornwall which deals in doors and window grates.

The representatives of these companies displayed equipment for home and businesses that will deter the amateur criminal from entering the premises.

Mr. Villemaire pointed out that the deterents are not enough to prevent a trained professional from breaking into the premises if he really wants to get in bad enough. He added, however, that they will stop the invitation to the amateur criminal to burglarize an undefended building.

Most criminals, he noted, are seeking to break in quickly and leave within five minutes. By using preventative measures, the thief is discouraged and will move on to an easier target, he said.

Mr. Bordeleau added that alarm stystem are not beyond the cost of most businesses and can be tailored to the needs of the owner. The cost can be used as a tax write-off, he noted, and also reduce insurance premiums.

# Blood donor clinic today

[WINCHESTER] - A blood donor clinic will be held today (Wednesday) at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Donors will be accepted from 2 to 8 p.m.

# Sewer line should eliminate spring floods

[IROQUOIS] - Installation of about 1,100 feet of 16-inch sewer line along Elizabeth Drive should eliminate spring flooding, village foreman Ra Delegarde said last week.

Installation began Feb. 6 and is expected to be complete by the end of this week.

Pipe is being put in vest from the No. 2 pumping station opposite the corner of An St. and Elizabeth Drive to the corner of Victoria and Elizabeth Drive. "That's where the flooding problem is," Mr. Delgarde explained.

In past years after heavy rain or sudden thaw sewage would build up in the present 12 inch pipes at that location and back-up the line to another problem area in the parking lot between the two north-south apartment rows off the Carman Road.

"If we had a re bad spring with rain and sno melting we could conceivably spend $5,000 on pumping," the foreman stated. On more than one occasion, he recalled, vehies have been kept busy pumping for more than 12 straight hours and since becoming foreman, he said there has been easily more than $15,000 spent pumping sewage at the two locations.

However, with the new line used in conjunction with the 12-inch present system, Mr. Delegarde is optimistic about the results. "By the time we get a spring thaw we should have eliminated the flooding problem," he said.

The work has proceeded very well so far, Mr. Delegarde noted. He said there is little frost in the ground and the machines haven't run into any big rocks. His only worry is that warm weather may cause a delay until the ground is hard enough again to support the heavy machines on the site.

Digging equipment is being supplied by Lloyd MacMillan Equipment Rentals and Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. and stone fill is being purchased from Fetterly's Quarry. Matilda Township engineer Mike Ault is inspecting the work to ensure the grade is accurate for gravity flow to the pumping station.

If the weather is accomodating, Mr. Delegarde said he expects the town crew will begin drawing any surplus material by the end of the week but added that a four to five-feet buildup will be left over the cut to allow for settling.

He estimated the cost of the job will be about $25,000. The work is part of the village's Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program which will see $160,000 in improvements to facilities in 1984 and 1985.

Some $35,000 has already been used to renovate civic centre facilities, in particular the auditorium, and Mr. Delegarde said another $10,000 may be used on upgrading sidewalks this summer.

A portion of the remaining funds will be used in 1985 to install more sewer line from the Elizabeth Drive - Victoria Street junction to Carman Road and north to the south edge of the Carman apartments.



Weather hasn't stopped work to install new sewage pipes at Elizabeth Drive and Victoria Street so far and is expected to be completed by the end of this week. The project will cost about $25,000.

# Iroquois/Matilda Cancer executive met

The Iroquois / Matilda Cancer Executive met in the Iroquois Council Chambers on Tuesday Feb. 7th.

Anna Stacey, our new Campaign Chairperson, has already commenced her duties for the April '84 Campaign. She and her Campaign Captains will be recruiting volunteer canvassers for both the town and township. A Campaign Kick-Off luncheon has been scheduled for Monday, April 2nd.

Service to Patients contact persons are: - Mrs. Gary Bouck 652-2016 and Mrs. Ralph Duvall 652-4633.

# River authority executive returned by acclamation

[BERWICK] - The 1983 executive of the South Nation River Conservation Authority was returned by acclamation for 1984 at the annual election meeting here last Thursday.

Prior to accepting acclamation as authority chairman for the second consecutive year, Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Strader urged the membership to move forward and follow the recommendations of the recently completed basin water management plan.

"We cannot afford to be complacent or reluctant to change, for if we do little more than watch or fail to budget wisely, then we will be left behind the other authorities who have updated their staff and equipment and have adopted advanced technology and progressive management," Mr. Strader said.

The challenges to the authority in 1984 will be even more complex and difficult, Mr. Strader said, but if the appropriate steps are taken it can be ensured that gains exceed losses.

"Although solutions to our various projects and priorities are not always easily found or popular, the authority has confronted all issues with the attitude that every decision must be taken in the best interest of all within the watershed."

Mr. Strader said new approaches and solutions must be found to the new problems and expressed confidence in the capacity of authority members and staff. "I am confident about this authority's future for we are large enough to compete yet small enough to adapt," he stated.

The chairman offered his thanks for the encouragement and support he received in 1983 and predicted that with continued cooperation even greater progress can be attained in 1984.

Mr. Strader expressed sadness at the loss of three authority members in 1983, Ernie Brisson, Eric T. Casselman and Donald Barton, as well as former SD & G MPP Osie Villeneuve who offered much assistance.

Mr. Strader will be joined on the executive by last year's vice-chairman Gaston Patenaude who resumed his seat by acclamation.

The chairmen of the authority's four advisory committees were also returned by acclamation and they are: Water management advisory borad - John McIntyre; Land use - Albert McKeown; Conservation and recreation - Johnnie Whitteker; Information and education - Ewart Simms.

The only new member of the executive elected at large is Lucien Groulx, a provincial appointee for Prescott-Russell counties. Other members are Dr. Larry Gray, David Sloan, Eldon Ray Reid, Robert Graham and Gerald Holmes.

The meeting also called to the attention of the general membership a resolution passed by the executive committee Jan. 18 providing for establishment of four reserve accounts.

The accounts and the 1984 contributions are: Accumulated sick leave credits - $18,230; Vehicle and equipment replacement - $6,000; Capital projects - $200,000; and Operating capital - $84,000.

Contributions to the first two accounts are to be drawn from the 1984 levy while the latter two will be supplied from the present contingency fund.

# Union certification expected

[TORONTO] - A scheduled hearing on application by four Matilda Township employees to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees was waived last Friday and certification is expected before the end of the week, said Linda Dumbleton, national representative for CUPE.

Speaking from her Ottawa office, Mrs. Dumbleton said the application was not contested and has the minimum support necessary to be accepted. She said she received a telegram from the CUPE representative at the hearing that indicated the application is progressing favorably.

"Most definetily I'm confident it will be accepted," Mrs. Dumbleton said.

She added she expects to meet with the township employees early next week to discuss the Ontario Labour Relations Board decision.

She said she anticipates the employees will be certified as a sub-local of Lcal 2311 which includes employees for Prescott and Edwardsburgh Township. This would be done to simplify administration, she added.

# Working group co-ordinates mental retardation policy

**editor'S NOTE:** The following is the first of two news articles prepared by the Developmental Services Consultants outlining mental retardation services provided in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

Prepared by psychologist Dr. G. Schlotterer, the first article deals with the United Counties mental retardation working group which helps identify the needs of the area and coordinates government services.

A second article, dealing with an overview of the services, will appear in next week's Chieftain.

[CORNWALL] - A complex network of services exists in the three United Counties to serve the needs of developmentally handicapped persons.

These services for the most part are funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and have been planned and coordinated in conjunction with the S.D. & G. Counties Mental Retardation Working Group.

Since 1974, the ministry has had the responsibility for aiding developmentally handicapped persons. The emphasis had been placed on getting these persons out of institutions and hospital and into the community, providing a more nomal lifestyle.

This change in approach has meant the community is becoming increasingly aware and involved in developing homes, support programs and training programs and employment services for developmentally handicapped persons.

The S.D. & G. Counties working group was created to help the ministry identify the needs and programs required by the developmentally handicapped.

The working group currently consists of community agencies and service providers. In addition it has a component of elected members at large drawn for the most part from the general community.

Working group is currently seeking individuals from the community to become part of its membership. To better complete its mandate the working group is seeking parents, friends of the developmentally handicapped and persons interested in planning services for the mentally retarded.

If you are such a person and have time to devote to this cause, please call Michel Hurtubise at 932-3381 or write to him at the Ministry of Community and Social Services, 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1B1.

Election of members at large will take place at the working group's annual meeting scheduled for the Cabaret Room of the Parkway Motor Inn on February 27 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the election of members at large, the general working group meeting will review recent accomplishments and will present a guest lecturer discussing the process of integration of developmentally handicapped persons into the community.

A wine and cheese social hour will follow the general meeting.

Persons in the community are cordially invited to attend and can place themselves in nomination for membership on the working group at the time of the general meeting.

This is an excellent opportunity for persons in the community to learn more about the working group and as well, their future involvement with the Group will ensure adequate representation from all aspects of the community and will provide the community with the policy and planning perspectives it requires.

# Authority accepts $1.4 million budget

[BERWICK] - The South Nation River Authority accepted a $1.4 million budget for 1984 projects at its election meeting here last Thursday.

The budget is about $800,000 less than 1983 spending due to completion of a five-year $8 million channelization program and a $1.8 million study on controlling flooding in the river basin.

Authority chairman Lorne Strader, who also acclaimed for a second term, said provincial approval is expected on the study and hopes details can be released at the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 21.

The study was begun in 1979 with the intentions of providing a guide for developing and managing natural resources in the watershed.

Major capital proejcts for 1984 include a $3200,000 dyke at Crysler, a $45,000 erosion control plan, a flood forecasting system at $41,255 and a $6,000 pilot study on the Groveton Bog near Spencerville.

General manager Jim Windsor said the bog, one of 14 in the watershed, will be studied to see how it affects the river's water level and if a significant impact is revealed studies will be made on other bogs.

Because of reduced provincial funding, the authority will increase its levy to the 30 member municipality to $282, 770, up by $12,770 over 1983.

# Student talent show at Benson

[CARDINAL] - As part of Winter Carnival week at Benson Public School, students from Grade 4 to 8 are participating in a talent show.

Various talents will be displayed such as dancing, singing, piano solos, comedy skit. Parents are invited to attend.

# Legion captures first in broomball

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Feb. 9 in the first broomball game the Legion blanked the Ravens 6 to 0.

Scoring goals were Bob Wright with two, Rich Lafontaine, Steve Riddell, Mark Davy, and Roger Seguin.

In game two the Raiders got by Philips Cable too, Rick Roke scored the lone goal and Doug Crawford registered the shutout.

Game three, saw the Redbirds nip Al's Angels 2 to 1. Barry Patterson and Ron Patterson scored the Redbird goals and Mike Allard was the Angels' scorer.

Sunday, Feb. 12 saw the Ravens win their first game of the year 1 to 0 over the Raiders. Mark Colligan scored the goal and Herb Richardson was in goal for the shutout.

Game two saw Philips Cable surprise Al's Angels 3 to 1. Neil Hart, Curtus Ryan and Mike McIntyre all scored for Philips Cable. Larry Good scored the Angels goal.

The Legion, with first place locked away, defeated the Redbirds 3 to 1. Steve Riddell, Randy Magee and Roger Sequin all scored goals. Dave Patrick scored for the Redbirds.

# PITTSTON NOTES

Pittston U.C.W. held their February meeting on Wednesday February 1 at 1:30 at Mrs. Ralph Cooper's with Mrs. Gerry Webb presiding.

She opened with God Will Be With You. Devotions were given by Mrs. Muriel Mathieu - A Valentine to give - closing with prayer. Mrs. Willis Montgomery gave the study, Jesus Means Life.

After roll call was taken, letters and correspondence were dealt with. Money handed in to Birthday Bank. Business received, and the group discussed catering a wedding dinner.

Quilting to be Tuesday with pot luck at noon February in sunshine month.

The March meeting will be at Mrs. Garry Roddick's at 1:30 and something regarding March answers roll call.

Delicious lunch with tea & coffee, served by the hostess, Muriel Cooper. Social hour follows.

## *Iroquois Mixed Darts*

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**
**As Of Feb. 10**

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| Nite Riders | 175 |
| Hotternel | 174 |
| Raiders | 166 |
| Long SHots | 152½ |
| Mix & Match | 150 |
| Muffins | 129½ |
| Great Gram | 126½ |
| Hot Spots | 126½ |
| Unicorns | 126½ |
| Fast Lanes | 112½ |

**MOST GAMES WON**

| | |
|---|---|
| Glen Adams | 9 |
| Duane Kirker | 8 |
| Larry Mills | 7 |
| Gord Hutchinson | 5 |
| Lorraine Adams | 4 |
| Muriel Allard | 4 |
| Bob Hartle | 4 |
| Sheila Holmes | 4 |
| Charlie Marsden | 4 |
| Ben Allard | 3 |
| Linda MacDonald | 3 |
| Stan Moore | 3 |
| Mabel Roberts | 3 |
| Andie Reilly | 3 |
| Pat Strader | 3 |

**HIGHEST SCORES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Gord Hutchinson | 138 |
| Mary Plume | 123 |
| Duane Kirker | 121-100 |
| Glen Adams | 117-3x100 |
| Linda MacDonald | 114 |
| Bob Hartle | 101 |
| Muriel Allard | 2x100 |
| Reg Farmer | 2x100 |
| Charlie Marsden | 2x100 |
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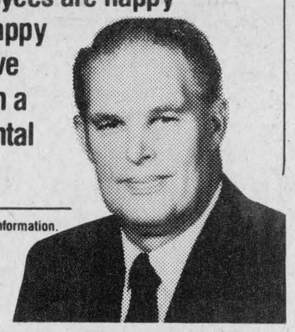
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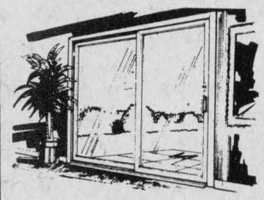
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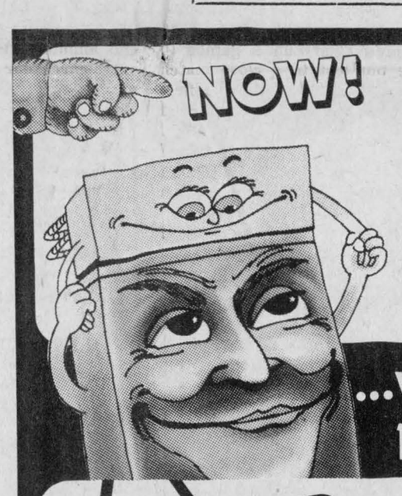
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# OBITUARIES

## Beverely D. Armstrong

Demised -- suddenly at her residence, 90 Heath Street West, Toronto, Wednesday, January 18, 1984, in her 36th year.

Beloved daughter of Alan W. Armstrong and Loreen L. Bell, 100 Pembroke Street, Kingston (formerly of Iroquois and Brinston). Dear sister of A. Brent Armstrong, Toronto. Granddaughter of the late Dr. W.J. Armstrong of Iroquois and Mrs. Mabel (Shaver) Armstrong, resident of RIdeaucrest Home, Kingston. Granddaughter of the late Arthur E. Bell and the late Flora A. McIntosh, Brinston, and step-granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Bell, Morrisburg. Niece of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Sims Eleanor Bell) Ottawa, great niece of Frank McIntosh, Ottawa. Cousin of Ronald, Ann and Melanie Cualfield, Toronto. Dear friend of Michael Doyle, Windsor; Maurie Nadeau and Nazlin Jinnah, Toronto.

Born in Kingston, January 24th, 1948. Beverley was educated at Winston Churchill Public School and Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute; Kingston Business College, and Algonquin College, Ottawa. She was a member of Chalmers United Church, Kingston. Since 1969 she had been employed in Personnel Management with private industry, Toronto, and due to ill health had terminated, in early 1983, her position in the Pay Administration Department of Indian and Innuit Affairs, Canada.

Funeral services were conducted by Robert J. Reid and Sons, Kingston, in the "Chapel On The Corner", Monday, January 23, 1984 at 2 p.m. with Rev. John McGurrin of Smiths Falls officiating. Commital service at Cataraqui Cemetery Chapel. Interment Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers: Allen Fisher, Carl VanCamp, Iroquois; Ronald Caulfield, Peter Smith, Toronto; Bud Sims, Ottawa; Dan Fruhling, Kingston.

## Mary H. MacQueen died suddenly at home

**MACQUEEN**, Mary Herbertina - Suddenly at her residence on Friday February 3, 1984 Mary Abrams. Beloved wife of Robert MacQueen. Dear mother of Ilene (Mrs. J. Taggart), Toronto, Ronald, Ajax, Linda, (Mrs. I. Mellings), Ottawa, Beverely (Mrs. R. Mitchell), Toronto. Sister of Louis, Morris, Earl, Sydney, Cecil and Victor. Also survived by many loving children.

She rested at Veitch-Draper Corners where friends visited p.m. Services were held in the chapel on Mon. at 2 p.m. Interment Pinecrest Cemetery. Donations to the Ont. Heart Foundation would be appreciated by family.

## Graham Fossitt passed away

A lifelong resident of R.R. 2, Brinton, Graham Fossitt died suddenly at home on Feb.. 10, 1984.

Mr. Fossitt, 59, was a dryer at Caldwell Consumer Products.

He is mourned by his wife, the former Dorothy Swerdfeger, whom he married at Williamsburg in 1945.

Also surviving his loss are a daughter, Linda Fossitt of Cardinal; son, Jonas of Winchester; sisters, Doris (Mrs. S. Froats) of Brinston; Evelyn (Mrs. G. Murray) of Cardinal; Reta (Mrs. H. Liezert) of R.R. 1, Cardinal; Marian (Mrs. C. McVicar) of Mississauga; and Lola (Mrs. V. Speer) of Delta, Fla.

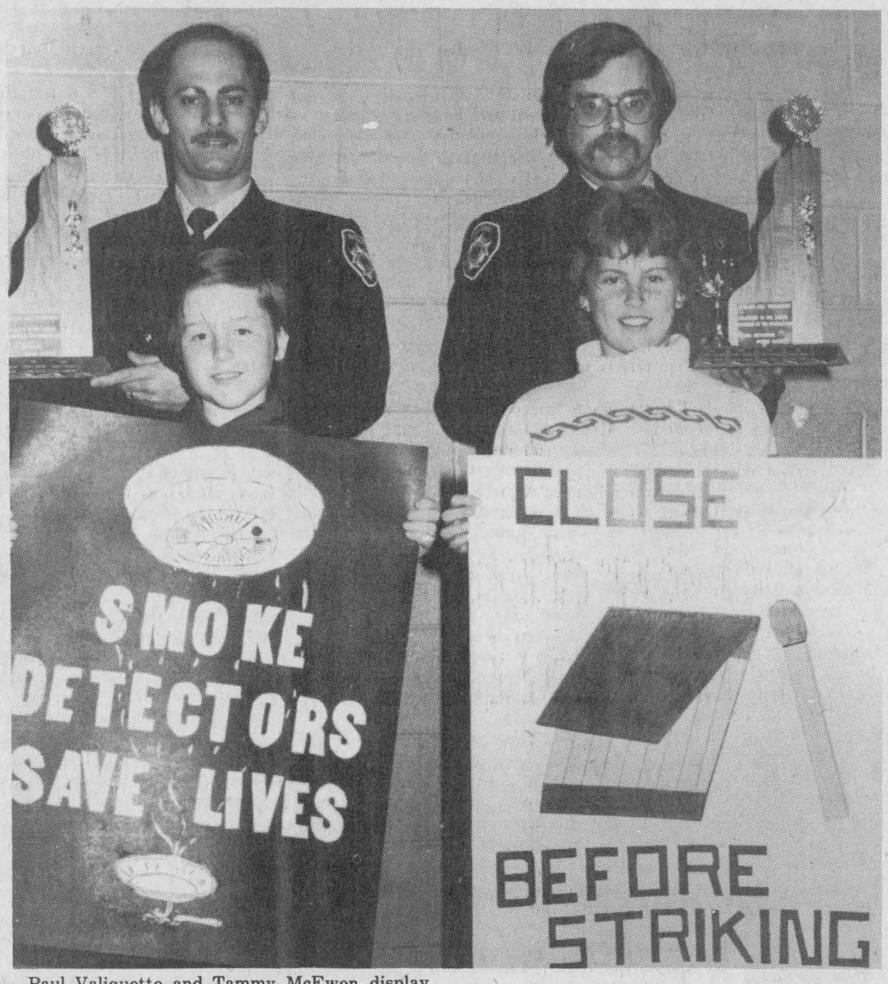
He is also survived by two grandchildren, Julie and Colin.

Mr. Fossitt was born August 8, 1924 in the Township of Matilda to the late James Fossitt and Bertha (Thompson).

Funeral took place at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Monday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Herb Klaehn presidient.

Spring interment will be at the Hanesville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Douglas, Donald and Gordon Liezert, Jack Fawcett and Charles and Joel Bellinger.




Paul Valiquette and Tammy McEwen display the winning posters in this year's Iroquois Fire Department's fire prevention poster contest. The two 11-year-old grade five students received keeper trophies from fire prevention officers Rick McKee, back left, and Jack Mcquigge. In addition, school trophies will be on display at Iroquois Public for Tammy's work and Dixon's Corners for Paul's effort. Thirty-nine boys and 45 girls entered the grade five competition from both schools. The posters will be sent to Toronto for provincial judging, the results of which will be announced at the Ontario Fire Chiefs Convention in March.

# PITTSTON NOTES

Spring is around the corner, two crows were spotted in the area on Sunday.

Several families sick with virus - colds and larngitus.

Ralph Cooper is a patient in Winchester Hospital for surgery. Get well Ralph.

Mrs. C. Marlatt had dinner Sunday with Miss E. Elliott, Prescott at the Seaway Apartments in Cardinal.

Ladies of Pittston busy with quilting needles. Fire day at Mrs. David Sloan's - a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Nancy McCaffrey, Seaway Valley Apts., went fishing Saturday. She got two fish.

Gordon and Jean Bars, Pittston, visited Robert and Rebecca Bass, Sunday evening.

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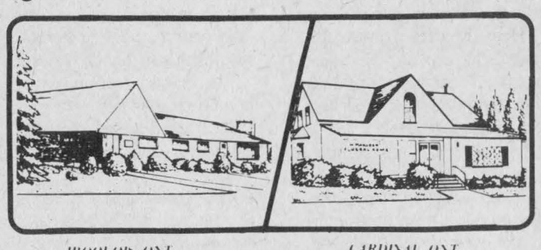

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## Scenes from Seaway



by Catherine Whittaker

Recently a hockey team was organized at Seaway. They played their first game on January 31, 1984 against North Dundas. The team played well, with the score being 3-3 in overtime.

In other sports, Seaway's senior girls volleyball team attended a tournament at Tagwi on February 9th. They easily defeated Char-Lan 2 games to none but lost in a close match against St. Lawrence, the first place team. The match ended 15-12 for St. Lawrence. Seaway's team can be proud of their performance, despite a two-week lay-off of practises during exams.

This week, the long awaited Seaway jackets, bearing the Spartan crest, arrived at Seaway. These black and orange corduroy jackets are quite handsome and will be a nice momento to remind the students of their years spent at Seaway.

One of our daily routines at Seaway is to report to home room, after our first class in the morning. Attendance is taken and announcements, concerning extra-curricular activities are also announced at this time. These announcements usually have to do with practises for band, choir and sport teams. However, this week one announcement, concerning canvassing for the heart fund was daily sung by Saskia Wageman, a grade 13 student. Saskia's singing announcements were quite interesting and were usually sung to the tune of a television commercial. Her announcements, however, successfully relayed the message that students were needed to canvas for the heart fund.

On Thursday, of the past week, at lunch hour, six or seven Grade 13 students, wearing paper hearts and red balloons, descended into the lunch room. They tried to persuade students to canvas for the heart fund, which Seaway has always cavassed for, in past years.

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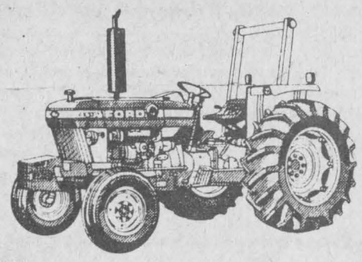

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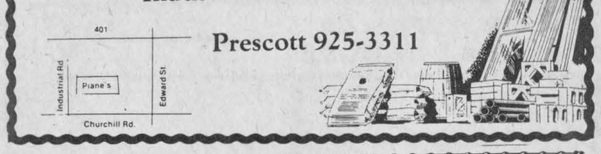


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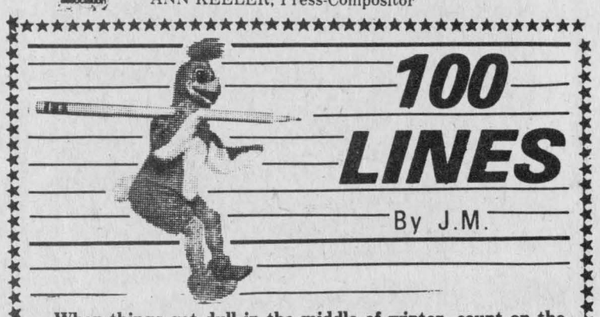


**When things get dull in the middle of winter, count on the government for a little entertainment. This time it's the Electoral Boundaries people who are getting plenty of bad press over their proposed tampering with the provincial riding boundaries. In this area they propose uniting Stormont and Dundas Counties with Grenville and putting Cornwall and Glengarry County together. This would all be pretty amusing if it weren't for the fact that we went through it about a year ago with the federal government. They had the clever idea of having Iroquois and Matilda Township in separate ridings. This time around, the concept of re-arranging what has been a natural orientation for years has all the provincial and municipal politicians in a tizzy. That's justifiable since the idea of people in Ingleside, for instance, being represented by someone who will no doubt have Prescott as the riding headquarters is more than a little bit silly. It's just another unfortunate example of someone sitting in an office in Toronto or Ottawa looking at a map with no other knowledge of the area. As was the case last year, they'll have to be given some lessons in local geography.**

A trip to Toronto last week again brought to mind the realization that we seem to have two sets of speed limits on Highway 401. There's one limit for Toronto and the area about 40 miles in each direction. It seems to be somewhere between 70 and 75 miles an hour. The other limit of 60 miles an hour is for all the rest of the highway. In this area where traffic is relatively light and a speed of 70 might be justified, you can be ticketed for it. In the Toronto area where there up to 12 lanes all running bumper-to-bumper, you must either drive at least 70 or be lost in the shuffle. In an effort to stay with the traffic it was necessary to hit 75 in many areas, and this with cars close enough on all sides to check the drivers for dandruff. A steady diet of that routine going to work every day could turn one of us small-town types into a basket case.

**It must be a sure sign that he's growing up, because son number one flew out of the nest for an overnight visit. He's been away before to Grandma and Grandpa's and next door, but this was the real thing -- sleeping over with one of his country cousins. We dropped him off at suppertime almost expecting him to back out and come home again. Not on your life. When it was time to go home all he offered was a quick "bye Dad" as he ran past the door on his way to try out one of the new toys. All evening we waited for the phone to ring, with the request that he come home to his own bed to sleep. Nothing doing. He slept like a log, woke up to a big breakfast and had to be dragged home around noon. The only tears that were shed were because he was going home to a house where there is no video game. So much for the innocent days of babyhood.**

## Know your heart

# Jumping rope for your heart

Although there is widespread acceptance today that we benefit from regular physical activity, there is no clear evidence regarding just how much activity is required to produce a measurable benefit to health.

However, there is sufficient medical and scientific evidence to justify concern about the sedentary life in relation to heart disease and to justify efforts to encourage the habit of physical activity at all ages in both men and women.

All forms of rhythmical dynamic exercise, especially those using larger muscle groups, are beneficial if energetic. Anyone who does not have a known or suspected health problem, particularly one related to heart disease, can increase the level of physical activity as long as it is done gradually.

However, individuals over forty years of age, the obese and those with a history of heart disease or stroke or their symptoms, should first consult their doctors. Similarly, those who develop unexpected symptoms during exercise should also seek medical advice.

Regular exercise brings gains in many ways:

1. It improves blood circulation. Lungs, heart and other organs and muscles work together more efficiently.
2. It helps an individual handle stress and do more without tiring easily.
3. It is good for psychological well-being. It is a tension release and helps relaxation and sleep.
4. Together with proper diet, it can control weight.
5. If performed on a regular basis, it may help the body make the best use of fats and sugars (carbohydrates).

One of the types of exercise in which one can participate to improve cardiovascular fitness is rope skipping. The expense involved is minimal and skipping can provide vigorous exercise in a limited space.

It can be used as an individual or group activity and is simple enough to challenge a six-year-old, while complicated enough to challenge a well-coordinated adult athlete.

In order to encourage a vigorous lifelong activity through the development of fitness, rhythm, agility and coordination, your Heart Foundation has introduced its jump rope for heart program to schools throughout Canada.

The speed with which children aquire skills to perform a variety of impressive tricks is extraordinary. Further, the example of the children is often instrumental in encouraging other members of the family to participate.

Whether skipping rope or participating in some other continuous exercise such as walking, swimming, bicycling or jogging, individuals should try to work up, over a twelve-week period, to an optimal heart rate of 170 minus their age.

Each session should comprise five minutes warming-up, maintaining the optimal heart rate for fifteen minutes and five minutes for cooling-off. This program should be repeated at least three times a week, preferably four times a week and optimally five times a week.

Any exercise that does not raise the heart rate to the above levels may be fun, but is not sufficient training for an improvement in cardiovascular fitness.

For free information on rope-skipping or other exercise and exercise testing, contact your provincial Heart Foundation.

## letters to the editor . . .

**Letter to the Editor:**

When I read the newspaper on Feb. 2, I was appalled to read the four employees of our township had brought a union into our quiet little world, so I went back to the township garage at 7 a.m. to be there when all the boys came to work.

Now I have worked alongside these boys in the past when we were working on the roads and we always had a friendly atmosphere not so this morning, instead I found a cold, harsh, arrogant pair of township employees. I asked them if it was true about them joining a union, and I suggested that I thought they were making a big mistake. I was told very emphatically to believe the union was here.

I believe that both these employees came to the township with very little experience in running heavy machinery but Matilda township let them learn how to operate this equipment and paid them to do so.

Now I never was too clever in math, but I believe it is costing us, the taxpayers around $10. per hour, per employee, when you count basic pay of $8.25 to $8.65 per hr. Plus $450. per year for clothes, plus OHIP and Dental plan fully paid by you and me.

Now this is not the end, it will cost the township from $5000.00 to $8000.00 extra for a negotiator to negotiate with this union.

Then when the men are unionized, they will be classed as operators on some specific job which means we will have to hire more men to do any shovelling or ordinary labour, such as changing oil, greasing, etc. around the shop.

Now I tried to explain to one of the men who drove a single axle dump truck last fall for six weeks, hauling stone from Fetterly's quarry, that it was costing ratepayers over double to have him haul this stone.

Here is my explanation. His truck hauls 8 or 9 tons per load, he makes 8 trips per day for a total of 70 tons. Fetterlys' will haul this stone for $1.10 per ton so this means the township truck grossed around $77 per day.

The driver received $72 plus benefits - $50 plus fuel, tires and cost of the truck.

It is not hard to see the township is making a job for this man and I tried to explain this to him. His answer was and I quote "I don't care, as long as I get paid." How do you like this attitude?

If this stirs your blood, phone your councillors and show them where you stand. It is time we stand up for our rights.

These men received 5% raise last year and 5% this year. I cannot afford this every year.

Also, all the provincial grants, I understand will be cancelled, because of the union. This will further cost you and me.

Lee Shaver.

**Dear Sir:**

March is Kidney Month. Local canvassers will canvas during that month to collect much-needed funds for research.

In Iroquois we are fortunate to have Mrs. Christy Watts, who will be coordinating the campaign.

All donations will be gratefully received by our canvassers.

Help in the Fight for Life. There is a cure for kidney disease. Together we can find it. Make it your victory too.

Yours sincerely,
**[Mrs.] Vivian Taller**
**Campaign Coordinator**

**Dear Sir,**

The recently announced proposals to change the boundaries of our provincial ridings must be disturbing to all residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and to those who live in the Cornwall Riding as well.

The two levels of government with which the voter - and particularly the rural voter - has the most intimate contact are the municipal and the provincial. Here in the United Counties we are fortunate that the electoral boundaries at both levels are the same: S, D&G Provincial Riding is the United Counties, with the exception of Cornwall Township.

This means that concerns at the municipal level are in harmony with concerns at the provincial level, and the counties can speak with a united voice in both fields. To separate Stormong and Dundas from Glengarry and combine them with Grenville would involve the breaking of important historical ties.

Similiarly, the combination of rural Glengarry with urban and industrial Cornwall would diminish the effective voice of with urban and industrial Cornwall would diminish the effective voice of both communities, as there would be little in common between the concerns that each would want to hear voiced at Queen's Park. Although Cornwall is at the heart of the United Counties, its life revolves around the industries that are special to it, and its interests are best served by its industries that are special to it, and its interestes are best served by its having an independent voice in the legislature.

There seems little to be said for the proposed changes and much to be said against them; yet there is a danger that they will go into effect unless opposition is forcefully voiced. Those who feel concern should write to their provincial member or the leader of the party of their choice at Queen's Park and make their concern known before it is too late.

**Yours truly,**
**Trevor Trolley**
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## Mainstream Canada

# Tax terror

*By W. Roger Worth*

Taxes, taxes, taxes.

Why the national furor about unfair and heavy-handed treatment by the country's income tax department?

Suddenly, normally apathetic Canadians are coming out of the woodwork to talk openly about specific experiences they've had with the people at Revenue Canada. Indeed, some of the horror stories are more akin to what life might be like with officials behind the Iron Curtain than they are about everyday happenings in a free, democratic society.

Why is it that taxpayers now seem to feel threatened by the civil servants that check their tax returns, apparently thinking of the tax people as adversaries rather than fair-minded Canadians with a modicum of common sense?

The answer lies somewhere in the bowels of Revenue Canada where the top mandarins have developed policies and practices that have forced many of the nation's 3,000 or more tax auditors and collectors to act the way they do.

Here are a few factors that may help explain the overbearing Revenueperson, and thus the public's distrust and fear of the tax people.

• Quotas: By this or any other name, quotas for tax officers do exist. In effect, the civil servant's upward mobility, and even the job, is on the line if he or she doesn't add another few hundred dollars per day (or hour) to Ottawa's revenues. This means the tax auditor can't possibly be fair. The money has to come from individuals and businesses through higher tax assessments. The government's assessment officer isn't allowed to be reasonable.

• Collections: The horror stories suggest that businesses are being closed down and individuals placed in bankruptcy, even though they are prepared to pay Revenue Canada over a period of time. In many instances, the tax collector acts more like an executioner than a public servant. This sort of thing just doesn't make sense.

• Attitudes: Ottawa compounded its problems by releasing a $195,000 film personifying the assessors' right-hand person as a despicable computer that believes most Canadians are cheats and thieves. The message: 1984 has arrived and Big Brother is watching you!

• Civil servants: Tax assessors, like other civil servants, were restricted to raises of 6 and 5 per cent during the recession. But to the ordinary Canadians who didn't get a raise, took a cut in pay or actually lost their jobs during that period, civil servants seem a pampered lot, particularly considering their perquisites, such as indexed pensions.

The question, of course, is how to get the system back on track, renewing the trust that existed for so long in our voluntary reporting scheme.

One answer? Force Revenue Canada to pay the legal and accounting costs for people who win after fighting the department in the courts, thereby proving that the tax collectors and the department are indeed fair and aboveboard.

Next week: How the system can be made to work better.

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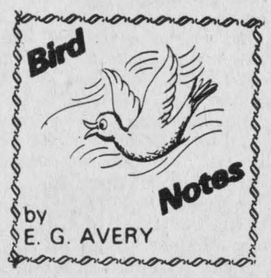


Beach parties are still the order of the day, as the mild weather continues. It is amusing to watch the Sparrows "skating" on the slippery bottom of a puddle, and bathing at the same time. A few Starlings joined in the fun, and we note that most of them are now wearing yellow bills, and darker coats as the speckles fade - signs of spring.

At the feeders, we have had more Goldfinches than we can count, plenty of Grosbeaks, a few Chickadees, and on Sunday there was actually a Blue Jay; we were so glad to see one, and had almost forgotten how much larger they are than most of the "regulars". One Purple Finch appeared too, a female, coming back several times during the day, and almost missed, as she came with a flock of Sparrows.

Barry Kent McKay, a naturalist who writes a column for a Toronto newspaper recently made an interesting observation regarding the "nomination" of an official bird for Ontario. Apparently this matter has been under discussion for years, and suggestions include everything from the Canada Goose to the Chickadee. The latter bird seems to fill all the requirements which are: "it should be found in all parts of the province, at all times of the year; it should be popular, and have no bad habits." This is an accurate description of our favourite bird, and we may yet see him win the nomination, although there seems to be some preference for the Blue Jay.

A certain lady Squirrel who lives on Elizabeth dr. is preparing for Spring already. Having found a likely piece of building material ( a cardoard fruit basket with a wooden handle) she chewed it into convenient chunks and carted it to the chosen nest site. All that is left is the handle, and the observers of all this activity feel sure that Madame Squirrell will figure out a use for the remnant.

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## Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
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Provincial Secretary for Justice
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Ontario

One of the most important areas of concern to both the Canadian and U.S. governments today is the ever-increasing demand being made on Great Lakes water. Premier William Davis recently announced an upcoming international Futures in Water conference to address this vital issue.

The conference, which is the first of its kind, will be held this June in Toronto and will include discussions on the controversial issue of diverting Great Lakes water to parched areas of the U.S. Participating in the discussions will be representatives from the Ontario, Manitoba and Quebec governments, as well as scientists, environmentalists and consumer groups.

There is much concern that increased demands for water by Canada and the U.S. could lower the level of the Great Lakes by 12 to 13 centimetres in only fifty years' time. Some experts fear that increased usage could deplete the resource faster than nature can replenish.

At a special International Joint Commission last June, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope indicated that the lower lake levels could have a detrimental effect on wetland areas, fish and wildlife, hydroelectric power and cargo shipping capacity.

As Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, I am actively involved in the development of government policy to protect our resources, and I believe that the Futures in Water conference will provide an opportunity for Ontario residents to hear all sides of this important issue, and will encourage further discussion on the future of the Great Lakes and other water resources in our province.

# Agenda set for Dundas County dairy farm management day

The agenda is all set for the annual Dundas County dairy farm management day scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Proceedings begin at 10:30 a.m. at Seawayview Holsteins, the farm of Charles Farlinger and Sons of R.R. 1, Morrisburg. The farm, with about 45 cows, is the site of the morning session.

Lunch will follow at 12 noon at the Oddfellow's Hall, Williamsburg. Beverages are provided but guests must supply their own food. Lynn Boyd will be guest speaker about animal classification.

At 1:15 p.m. the meeting moves to Wonsdale Holsteins at the farm of Peter and Karen Leyenaar, R.R. 1, Williamsburg. A tour of Clumany Holsteins farm owned by John DeJong and family of R.R. 1 Williamsburg will close the day and adjournment is set for 3:15 p.m.

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# Local Pee Wees win tournament B championship

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal-Iroquois Pee Wee B's captured the B championship and Winchester won the A championship in the Cardinal-Iroquois tournament held Saturday at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Eight teams competed - Morrisburg, Metcalfe, Edwardsburg, Winchester, Russell, two teams from Cornwall and Cardinal-Iroquois.

The Cardinal-Iroquois Pee Wee's lost the first game of the tournament to Morrisburg 4 to 1. Gene McInnis scored the Cardinal-Iroquois goal assisted by Allan McNeilly.

They second game of the day saw Cardinal-Iroquois defeat Metcalfe 4 to 1. Anthony Gilmer led the scoring with three goals and Billy Garlough scored the other. Assists went to Tim O'Brien and Gene McInnis each with two and Scott Steele with one.

The B final game was between Edwardsburg and Cardinal-Iroquois with the host team winning 4-3. Goal scorers for Cardinal-Iroquois were Anthony Gilmer with one goal and one assist, Robbie Cameron with one goal, Allen McNeilly one goal, Paul Armstrong one goal. Assists went to Tim O'Brien, Scott Steele, Gene McInnis, Terry Hamilton and Billy Garlough.

The Cardinal-Iroquois team received the B trophy. The MVP's in the B final game were David Grant goalie, for Cardinal -Iroquois and Ivan Limburg for Edwardsburg.

The A championship game was between Winchester and Morrisburg with Winchester winning 3 to 1. The MVP's of the A fnals were Craig Lyon goalie for Winchester and Randy Whitteker of Morrisburg.



Winner of the Cardinal-Iroquois Pee Wee hockey tournament held Saturday was the team from Winchester represented by, front from left, Doug Armstrong, Chris Holmes, Craig Lyon, Chris VanBridger and Tim Holmes. In back is coach Al Van Bridger, Dennis Ouellette, Chris Williams, Tony Holmes, Scott Barkley, Cory Coons and coach Dave Armstrong. Absent was Bryan Helmer.



Cardinal—Iroquois Pee Wees came away with the B championship in their tournament held Saturday as they downed Edwardsburg 4 to 3 in the final game. Team members are, front from left, Michael Whitteker, Allan McNeilly, R. Cameron. David Grant, Terry Hamilton and Billy Garlough. In back are coach Ron Gilmer, Kevin Cook, Gene McInnis, Tim O'Brien, Paul Gill, co-coach Dap O'Brien, Scott Steele, Paul Armstrong, Anthony Gilmer and co-coach Dave Nadon.



The Morrisburg Pee Wees were beaten int he A final of the Cardinal-Iroquois tournament on Saturday after going undefeated in previous games. From left, front, they are Randy Whitteker, Randy Burke, Dean Beckstead, Kevin Eamon, David Serviss and Perry Brunt. Behind are coach Don Wells, Jason Rasenberg, Korey Casselman, Robbie Casselman, Jamie Smith and Doug Casselman.

## BRIDGE NOTES

**BRIDGE WINNERS**

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**Gents -**
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## hockey

**Sunday Jan. 29, 1984**
**at Cardinal**
**Metcalfe 1, Card / Iroq. 2**
Glen Blok 1
Assisted by Jamie Witteker and Randy Mullin
Ronnie Dickson 1

**Tuesday Jan. 31**
**at Cardinal**
**Brockville V & G 4, Card Iroq. 2**
Dave Orzel 1
Jeff Scott 1
Assisted by Brent Boissonneault

**Feb. 5 at Potsdam N.Y.**
**Card / Iroq. 2, Potsdam 1**
Dave Orzel 1
Assisted by Jeff Scott and Ronnie Dickson
Randy Mullin 1
Assisted by Bill Murphy

**Feb. 7 at Cardinal**
**Edwardsburg 2, Card / Iroq. 6**
Ronnie Dickson 1
Randy Mullin 1
Assisted by Reg Knudson
Reg Knudson 1
Assisted by Randy Mullin and Jamie Whitteker
Jeff Scott 2
Assisted by Larry McCurdy
Dave Orzel 1

**Feb. 9 at Ogdensburg, N.Y.**
**Card / Iroq. 11, Ogdensburg 1**
Randy Mullin 4
Assisted by Jamie Whitteker (2), Bill Murphy 1
Dave Orzel 3
Jeff Scott 2
Assisted by Dave Orzel 2
Bill Murphy 1
Assisted by Randy Mullin and Jamie Whitteker
Mike Dishaw 1
Assisted by Bill Murphy

**Feb. 10 at Athens**
**Card / Iroq. 3, Athens 3**
Dave Orzel 2
Assisted by Ronnie Dickson 1
Jeff Scott 1
Dave Orzel and Jeff Burgess

**Feb. 12 at Cardinal**
**North Leeds 4, Card / Iroq. 6**
Jamie Whitteker 2
Assisted by Randy Mullin and Glen Blok
Dave Orzel 2
Assisted by Jeff Scott
Randy Mullin 1
Assisted by Jeff Scott
Larry McCurdy 1
Assisted by Dave Orzel and Bill Murphy

## Fish Derby

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will sponsor an ice fishing derby free for all juniors and senior members on Sunday, Feb. 26 in conjunction with Winterfest 84.

Senior members will be awarded trophies and junior members will receive cash prizes. Senior club members may fish anywhere and junior members will fish in the canal west of the Legion.

# Cornwall Royals player poll

[CORNWALL] - Inevitably you run out of things to do on a ten-hour bus ride, so to keep them occupied on the most recent jaunt to Windsor, the Cornwall Royals were asked to complete a players poll.

Some of the results are surprising, for example Kingston is the place most Royals don't like to play, but the majority are pretty much what one would expect. Here they are:

Favourite NHL team: Chicago gets 33 per cent of the votes here with Boston the second most popular choice.

Hardest shot: Royals overage rightwinger Mark Hegarty is a landslide winner. He also is the pick as the team's best cornerman.

Best popcorn in the OHL: The London Gardens win the taste test. It's the favourite of NHL goalie Mike Palmateer too.

Player who'll be in the NHL first: Leftwinger Steve Driscoll, with his blazing speed, gets the nod.

Smartest player on the ice: Rookie Mike Stapleton is the runaway leader. Mike does okay in school too with a 75 per cent average.

Most Valuable Player at this stage of the season: Hustling Mike Tomlak is the players' pick. He received all the votes but three. Stapleton, Hegarty and Norman get honourable mentions.

Team Comedian award: Joe Reekie has a job as an entertainer if hockey doesn't pan out. Some of Joe's jokes though are for adult ears only.

Best dressing room leader: Goalie Paul Kenny receives 75 per cent of the votes in this category. Assistant coach Greg Prymack, who's known to launch an intermission fit, also got a vote.

Teammate you wouldn't want to fight: Tyler Sunday has everybody's respect here.

Best scoring touch: 32-goal man Ray Sheppard took all the votes but two. Another rightwinger, Rob Norman, picked up the others.

Favourite NHL announcer: Wordy Danny Gillivan is liked the best.


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Also to the Clergy Rev. David Crawley, Rev. Dobson, Rev. Tysick, Rev. Hare, and Rev. Joyce, to Matilda Rebekah Lodge for flowers. Also for cards from Chesterville Lodge and many senior citizens groups and members of Zone 35.

Thanks again, (Mrs.) Myrna Johnston 37-1p

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY DORIS McQUAIG, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of March, 1984, after which date the undersigned will disbribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

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Notice of **SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING** of Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded February 21 at 7:30 p.m. at DCAMR workshop, Morrisburg. All members are requested to attend. 37-1c

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To love and to cherish and never forget.
Husband Clare & son, Craig.

**TUCKER** - In loving memory of my dear sister, Audrey Tucker who passed away, February 20, 1979.
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When a cure was not to be
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me".
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain
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Rest in peace Audrey.
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Fifteen members of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club were to compete at an inter-club competition in Winchester last Friday and Saturday. From left they are Sharron Baker, Danielle Read, Valerie Trotman, Tiffany Tousaw, Colleen Baldwin, Brenda Toupin, Kendra Adair, Katherine Shaw, Julie MacIntyre, Tracee Guasconi, Tania Tousaw, Heather McLaughlin, Fiona MacIntyre and Jill Ferguson. Hali Adair was absent for photo.





Sharron Baker of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club performed at the Oshawa invitational skating meet where she placed eighth in the juvenile section. The 14-year-old skater is seen with club coach Cindy Roeger.

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## *Local skaters cut fine figures at competition*

**[WINCHESTER]** - There were no first-place finishes for members of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club at competition here on the weekend but several good results were posted.

Valerie Trotman placed second in the prelininary ladies freestyle while Hali Adair earned a second place finish in the pre-novice ladies freestyle.

Sharron Baker also picked up a second-place ribbon for the novice ladies freestyle.

In open rocker dance competition, Hali Adair placed third while Danielle Read finished third in the pre-preliminary freestyle competition and fellow club member Tracee Guasconi earned a sixth-place finish.

In juvenile ladies freestyle, Julie MacIntyre took seventh spot.

## *Registered Pharmacist*

Douglas M. Gilmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gilmer, Iroquois, who graduated June 1983 from Massachusettes College of Pharmacy, Boston has now become registered as a pharmacist with the Ontario College of Pharamists and will be working at Gilmer's Pharmacy, Iroquois.

Congratulations Doug!

## *Ministers meet at Morrisburg*

**[MORRISBURG]** - A dozen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran Church parsonate, home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jens Kjaer, Monday morning, for their monthly get-together and meeting.

Vice President, the Reverend David Crawley of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Minutes were read by the secretary, the Reverend Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. Devotions, with prayer, creed and responses, were conducted by the host, who also served delicious refreshments to the guests.

Matters for discussion included hospital chaplaincies and articles by the clergy in county papers. Feature of the morning was a slide presentation and talk by Patricia Wilson of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which was interesting and informative, and of special significance becauseof the impending commemoration and Bi-Centennial of the settling of the United Empire Loyalists along the St. Lawrence River.

Much of the presentation was devoted to Upper Canada Village. The speaker was introduced by program convener, the Reverend Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg, and thanked by the chairman, who also thanked Mr. Kjaer for hosting the meeting.

Members attending represented the communities of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Inkerman, Ingleside and Finch. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

## *Brownie awards are presented*

**[CARDINAL]** - Three Cardinal Brownies, Jennifer Adams, Jill Patrick, and Missy Walter were presented with their Religion and Life Emblems during the Sunday morning service at St. John's United Church on Feb. 5.

The certificates were presented by the Rev. Keith Brown and badges were handed out by Brown Owl Sheila Burgess.

The Brownies will celebrate Thinking Day with a tea at Benson Public School on Feb. 20. The tea will be for Brownies and their families and will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m.


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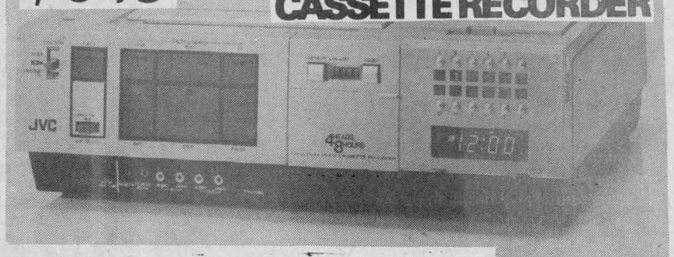

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# From Ontario Legislature

## by Noble Villeneuve

[TORONTO] - Minister of Government Services George Ashe has announced that two provincial ministries in Alexandria will move to improved facilities this year.

A single storey building at Sinclair Street and Kincardine Street West will house the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the bilingual Provincial court (criminal division) of the Ministry of the Attorney General.

The new Ministry of Community and Social Services offices will accommodate space for client interviews and a reception area. Plans for the provincial court facilities include courtroom, judge's chamber, court offices and two holding cells.

The building is leased for ten years. Renovations undertaken by the landlord will enable the two ministries to provide the public with better service.

As communities across Ontario join in the celebration of our bicentennial, the United Counties commemorates its own 200th anniversary. Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry has already taken advantage of the opportunity to teach our children of a past way of life through a number of projects carried out through the Board of Education and Upper Canada Village.

Last summer, children were able to learn about the roles their pioneer counterparts played, as youngsters at Upper Canada Village re-enacted the schooling and work lives of nineteenth century communities.

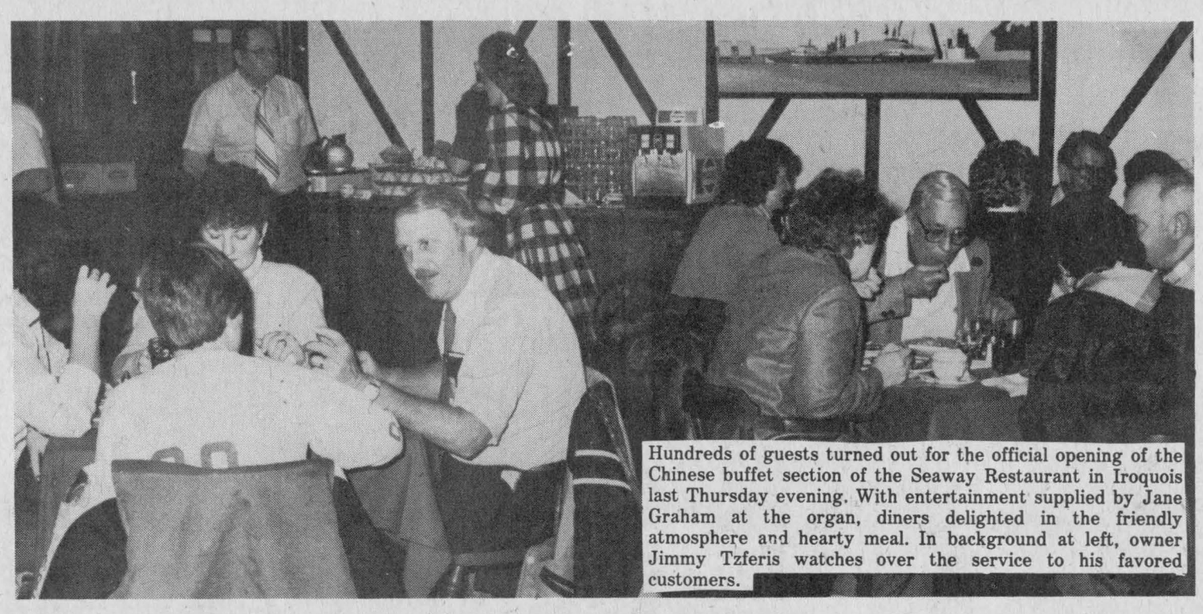
The young people of Upper Canada made important economic contributions: their work at home, in factories and in trades was rigorous by contemporary standards. It was vital to the welfare of early settlements in our region.

Teachers and Upper Canada Village staff have developed resource kits and a slide show, which are now being used in elementary schools to develop awareness of Bicentennial Year.

Ontario's lands and those who have worked them have a fundamental place in the building of the province over the past 200 years. In anticipation of the bicentennial, three of the United Counties' farm and the families who have lived on them since 1784 were applauded last November for their historical contribution to the province.

The Beaverview Farm, home of Archibald and Isobel MacDonnell, at R.R. 1, Williamstown, was honoured by the unveiling of a commemorative plaque, as was the farm of Douglas and Andrew Cameron at R.R. 1 Lancaster, and the farm of Darcy and Dorothy Kyer, R.R. 1, Long Sault. All three families still own and live on the land received by their ancestors as reward for military service.

A short film of Bicentennial Farms by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be ready for distribution later this spring.



Hundreds of guests turned out for the official opening of the Chinese buffet section of the Seaway Restaurant in Iroquois last Thursday evening. With entertainment supplied by Jane Graham at the organ, diners delighted in the friendly atmosphere and hearty meal. In background at left, owner Jimmy Tzferis watches over the service to his favored customers.

# Second meeting of body builders

By Tracy Henderson

We opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge, then the minutes were read from the last meeting.

This meetings theme was "Habits, not Diets."

Once we all answered the roll call we measured our abdomen, right thigh, and our right fore arm. Then we found out our percentage of body fat that we each have.

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Did you know that you can make as many sandwiches you want, freeze them, and take them out and use them whenever you want them, rather than making one for your lunch every morning.

After that, we did some exercises with our leader, Anna.

Then we had a delicious lunch prepared by Kelly Francis and Martine Thurler, with some help from our assistant leader, Diane. It was Pita Sandwiches, and Grilled Cheese and apple sandwhiches, corn chowder.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

# Iroquois UCW held at Iroma Apts.

The monthly meeting of the Iroquois United Church Women was held at the Iroma Apartments on February 9th at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Moffatt opened the meeting. Mrs. Leila Carter, Mrs. Muriel McGruder and Mrs. Viven Seeley had charge of the worship service. Mrs. Theijsmeijer favoured us with two solo's, Mrs. Marjorie Flowler at the piano.

Mrs. Leila Carter introduced our guest speaker Miss Margaret Smit who spent four years in Ethiopia as a Lab Technician in the hospital. She showed slides and told of her many experiences which were very interesting.

Mrs. Shiley Moffatt thanked Margaret, and the ladies for their program. Closed with prayer by Mrs. Shirley Moffatt.

A delicious lunch was served by some of the ladies from the Iroma Apartments bringing our afternoon of fellowship to a close.

# Pesticide course offered

[KEMPTVILLE] - A Pesticide Dealers Course will be held in Kemptville on March 14 and 15.

This course is designed for retail dealers who sell pesticides to farmers. Custom spray operators are also encouraged to attend.

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