

BANAR



JUNE 1975

YOUR COMMUNITY

The 1975-76 BCA EXECUTIVE

On June 1 the new executive of the Blackburn Community Association took office. Several members of the 1974-75 executive have been re-appointed for another year. Several members of this executive have retired after having worked hard on behalf of the Community Association. Marcel Campeau, adult activities; Beryl Carr, Special Projects; Ray Walton, Transportation; Wendy Russell, Secretary; and Lef Leftly, first vice president, will be missed around the executive table. Their efforts are sincerely appreciated and their accomplishments are many. We have been fortunate in having persons who have been willing to give up some of their time in order to provide recreational programmes and activities and encourage an active interest in the civic, social and moral welfare of the community.

At the time of the elections of the 1975-76 executive four positions were unfilled. Since that time three persons have agreed to three of these positions. In accordance with the constitution the executive appoints:
Mrs. L. Saville to the position of Special Projects CO-ordinator.
Mrs. P. Sheehan to the position of Education Chairman.
Mr. K. Lomas to the position of Youth Activities Chairman

These appointments are subject to ratification at the next General Meeting of the Community Association.

WANTED: FACT FINDING COMMITTEE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEED TO HAVE A LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The community association has discussed the desirability of having a high school constructed by the Carleton Board of Education in Blackburn. I would like to receive names of people who would be willing to serve on a committee that would gather relevant data and determine if a strong case can be made for a high school.

Call Art Szabo at 824-5851

community association 1975-EXECUTIVE-1976

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What about a summer art course? The Ottawa Municipal Art Centre, the OMAC, announces its summer program which features three-week courses and intensive workshops-- in contrast to the more comprehensive courses running through the rest of the year.

In two short summer sessions, from July 7 to 25 and from August 11 to 29, OMAC offers multi-media instruction in drawing, painting, etching, sculpture, photography and weaving for beginners and advanced students, for children, teens and grown ups. Some classes are taught in English, some in English and French, and some in French only.

At the Ottawa Municipal Art Centre there are workshops for advanced students and working artists. There are life drawing and painting workshops with nude or draped models. Etching workshops are also available for advanced etching students.

For children five years and older, multi-media classes are offered by OMAC in both English and French. Children eight years and over will find instruction in enamelling, papier maché, collage and some painting.

The Ottawa Municipal Arts Centre presents for the first time weekend workshops in which accomplished artists will give short term intensive instruction in their specialized media. Jon Joosten in photography (June 20/21), Bruce Heggveit in Landscape Painting (July 4,5 and 6) in the Gatineau, and Murray Smith in Watercolour landscape painting (July 4,5 and 6 at Manotick.

The Ottawa Municipal Art, now in its 24th year, is sponsored and supported by the Recreation and Parks Department of the City of Ottawa. It is run by a volunteer student executive which plans courses, hires and pays instructors sets fees and mounts exhibitions.

The instructors at the Ottawa Municipal Art Centre are drawn from the staffs of Universities and Colleges, High Schools and the community of working artists. Classes are limited to a maximum of 12 or 16, depending upon the subject, to permit individual attention. The atmosphere at the Centre is friendly and relaxed.

Registration for classes is in person at the Ottawa Municipal Art Centre, 95 Bayview Road at Scott Street. For more information, telephone 728--1897. A detailed listing of classes with hours and fees is available on request.

MARY LENNOX, 729--6723, office 995--7406.

FUN FAIR -- BALLOON COMMITTEE

To those gaseous kids on Fun-Fair day,
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Paul & Julie Carey

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RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT

THE BLACKBURN HAMLET DAY CAMP WILL START ON JULY 6TH AND END ON AUGUST 17TH. IT WILL BE HELD AT THE EMILY CARR MIDDLE SCHOOL, 2681 INNES ROAD AND THE COST PER CHILD IS \$13.00 PER WEEK. REGISTRATIONS FOR CHILDREN SIX TO TWELVE YEARS OF AGE ARE PRESENTLY BEING ACCEPTED. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT AT 741-1350.

TO OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE VARIOUS DAY CAMPS BEING ORGANIZED IN GLOUCESTER DURING THE SUMMER OF '75, CONTACT THE GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT AT 741-1350.

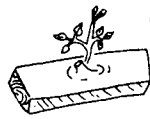
THE GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT HAS A "RECREATION DIRECTORY" WHICH LISTS THE ACTIVITIES OF MORE THAN 100 VOLUNTEER GROUPS IN THE TOWNSHIP. AN INFORMATION KIT CONTAINING A MAP OF ALL PUBLIC FACILITIES AS WELL AS A DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET ON THE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP IS ALSO AVAILABLE. IN ADDITION, SCHEDULES FOR PUBLIC SKATING AND FOR PUBLIC SWIMMING CAN BE OBTAINED. CALL THE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT AT 741-1350.

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824-4247



These comments are always drafted at least a month before you read them. For this reason I will seldom reply here to letters that appear in the BANAR because in the interim much will have happened to change a situation that concerns ratepayers. I do welcome your direct phone comments and have spoken with a number of you to exchange ideas, comments and suggestions. Since the work of the Board is now becoming more visible in the Hamlet, it will continue to be my practice to attend BCA meetings to answer your questions. These meetings offer us both the opportunity we need to communicate effectively.

As this is written (29 May) no word from OMB has been received concerning approval progress for the by-law to provide capital funds to complete Bearbrook Park. Several letters and calls have gone out from Township staff and Paul Taylor, our MPP, is continuing his efforts to have OMB consider our request and advise on the next step to be accomplished. In the meantime, the Board is getting as much preparatory work finished as it can without spending money that would come from the approved by-law. This work must stop short of any actual contract award because OMB quite properly will not approve any expenditure "after the fact". I hope we get the needed approval soon so that work can proceed through the summer in order to protect the investment already made.

Good News!

June 29 is the date so many of us have been waiting for - the official opening of Bearbrook Park and the swimming pool. The opening ceremony will take place in front of

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the bath-house at 1:00 p.m. and will involve representatives from the five Hamlet area schools. Please come.

Following the brief ceremony, the pool will be opened for free family and adult swimming until 6:00 p.m. I hope everyone that comes can get in at least for a short dip. Numbers allowed in the pool are governed by provincial health regulations so if your first swim is shorter than normal, I hope you'll try to understand.

Finally, I hope you saw the CCB information display at the Fun Fair. It was our attempt to try to get a full story to you and get your reaction and comment. In addition to this display, you may have heard that we've spoken in some of the Hamlet schools. This too is an added effort to explain the park facilities and to encourage our young people to use and protect the park and its facilities which you have provided.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Good luck to all students of the Canadian Conservatory of Music (Blackburn Catholic School participants) who will be competing in this year's Ontario-Quebec Music Festival held at the Chateau Laurier on Saturday June 21st and Sunday June 22nd. The final results will be published in our fall issue of the BANAR.

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LE BABILLARD DE L'A.P.I. STE-MARIE

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Par Madeleine Fauteux

Concours d'art oratoire: Le concours d'art oratoire a été présenté à l'école Ste-Marie le 8 avril dernier et avait été organisé par M. R. Dupont. Le concours fut un éclatant succès. Les gagnants au concours oratoire sont les suivants:

4^{ème} année: gagnante - Marie-Josée Demers
2^{ème} prix - Nicole Forget

5^{ème} année: deux gagnants- Alec Fafard
exaquo - Françoise Balthazar

6^{ème} année: gagnante - Nathalie Fournier
2^{ème} prix - Lyne Da Sylva

La journée olympique de l'école Ste-Marie aura lieu le 6 juin 1975. Les gagnants de cette journée formeront l'équipe d'athlètes qui représenteront l'école et la communauté aux olympiques régionales qui se tiendront à l'école Garneau les 17 et 18 juin. Le prochain Babillard vous donnera les résultats de ces olympiques.

Voici quelques renseignements généraux pour septembre prochain:

1. L'école ouvre ces portes le 2 septembre 1975 pour tous les élèves de lère à la 6^{ème} inclusivement. Les élèves de maternelle et jardin seront inscrits progressivement comme par le passé. Une lettre sera envoyée à ces parents pour leur donner les derniers détails.

2. L'inscription prévue est de 307 élèves répartis comme suit:

Maternelle - 34	Jardin - 30	1 ^{ère} - 30	2 ^{ème} - 41
3 ^{ème} - 34	4 ^{ème} - 38	5 ^{ème} - 55	6 ^{ème} - 45

Divisée par 30.5 (moyenne d'élèves par classe) = $307 \div 30.5 = 10.06$, soit un titulaire de moins qu'en 1974-75.

3. La réunion générale de l'A.P.I. est prévue pour la deuxième semaine de septembre.

Nouveau système d'élection à l'A.P.I. Ste-Marie - préparé par Yves Falardeau

Le comité exécutif de l'Association Parents-Instituteurs proposera à ses membres, dès septembre prochain, de changer le système d'élection utilisé par le passé pour déterminer qui sera élu à l'exécutif. La nouvelle procédure proposée, est basée sur la représentation par classe.

Par le passé, quiconque soumettait son nom par écrit avant la rentrée des classes en septembre, était considéré comme candidat aux élections pour un poste sur l'exécutif. La majorité des parents se sont dit peu satisfait de ce système car la procédure n'offrait aucun choix précis quand au candidat. De plus, les parents qui envoyaient leurs enfants à Ste-Marie pour la première fois, n'était du fait, pas éligible et la représentation sur l'exécutif pouvait très bien ne parvenir que de parents ayant des enfants seulement dans des classes plus avancées.

Le nouveau système, tel que proposé, offre une représentation beaucoup plus équitable et possède des avantages marqués sur l'ancien système.

Voici la proposition:

A la première réunion générale de l'année scolaire, normalement en septembre, l'assemblée élira un représentant par classe comme de démontre l'exemple suivant:

Exemple: prenez la classe de 1ère année comme exemple - les parents qui ont des enfants dans cette classe et qui sont volontaires pour la représenter offrent leur candidature à l'assemblée. A partir de ces candidats, l'assemblée choisie une seule personne et cette procédure est suivit pour l'élection des représentants de la pré-maternelle à la 6ième année. Si par hasard il y a plus d'une classe par année la procédure demeure la même - un représentant est élu par classe peut importe le nombre de classe pour la même année.

Suivant l'exemple décrit, si en septembre il y a un total de 10 classes à Ste-Marie, l'assemblée élira 10 représentants qui automatiquement deviennent membres de l'exécutif.

Voilà, grosso-modo, la proposition. Plus de détails vous seront communiqués en septembre, toutefois ce système offre un avantage tout-à-fait spécial car un titulaire de classe peut communiquer directement avec le représentant de classe et lui demander de l'aide pour, par exemple, la préparation d'un projet de visite, de fête de classe ou autre projet que le titulaire ne pourrait faire faute de temps.

Chers parents et amis,

En cette fin d'année scolaire c'est un témoignage de reconnaissance que je veux vous adresser pour la compréhension, la patience et la collaboration que vous avez démontrée au cours de l'année qui s'achève. Le seul souhait que je pourrais formuler à ce moment serait, par un franc dialogue, de mettre en place les structures nécessaires pour assurer une plus grande participation à la vie scolaire de nos enfants.

A tous je souhaite d'heureuses vacances avec vos enfants. Aurevoir et à l'an prochain.

Raymond Vachon, directeur

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THE FUN FAIR

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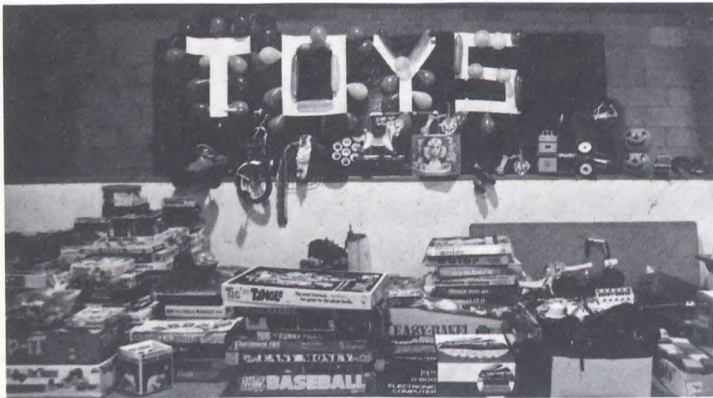
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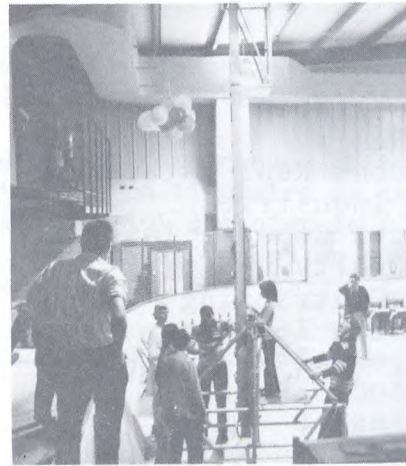
A Special Thank You, to Mr. John Henry of Carlsbad Springs for giving his time once again as Auctioneer, Bert Schaeffers, Harry King and Gerry Peckham for their wonderful support and co-operation.



FUN FAIR 1975 BLACKBURN ARENA



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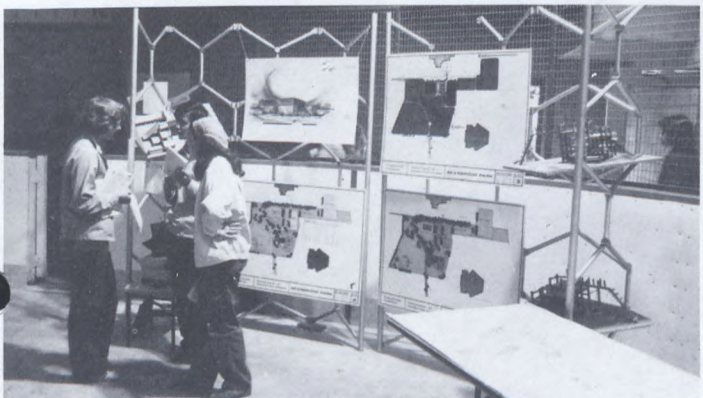
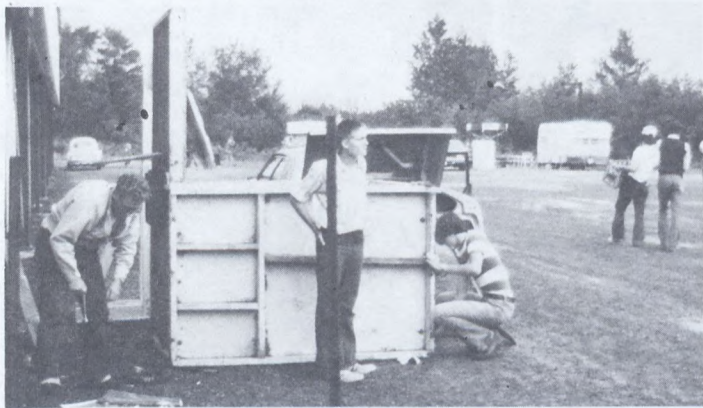


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T'was the night before Fun Fair
 And through the AREEN*
 Everyone was working
 and fantastically KEEN!
 The table tops were covered
 and the Beer getting cold,
 On the next few pages
 a success story is told.

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Before the Fun, photos by Paul Gardner

Let's talk
about
personal
loans for
boats,
trips home,
fur coats,
household
appliances,
baby grand
pianos...
and just
about
anything
else that's
important
to you.



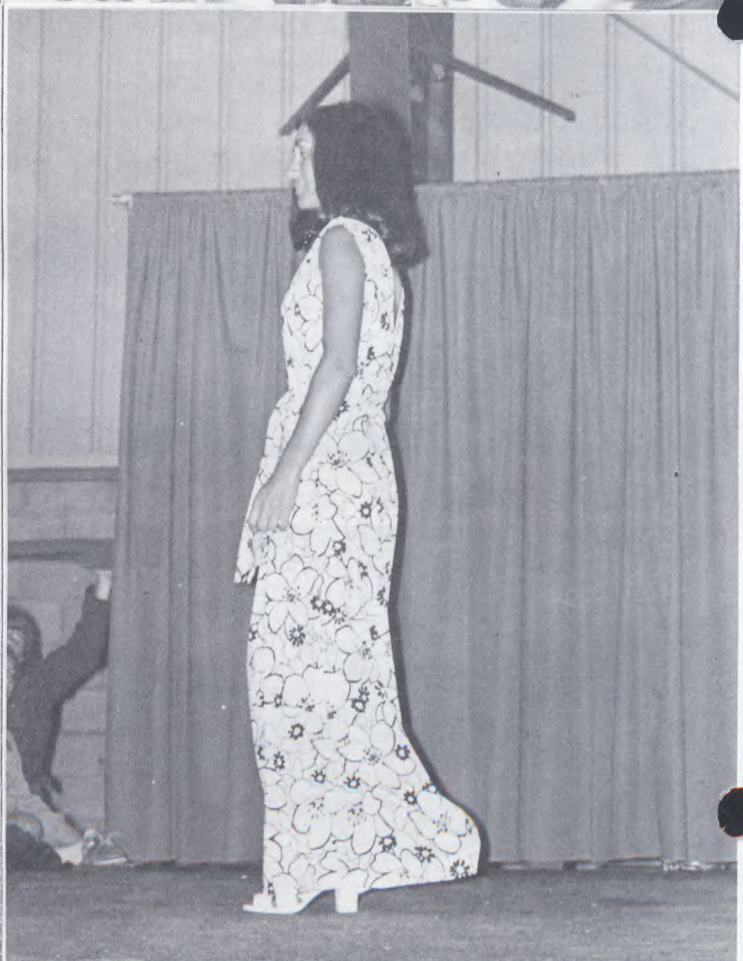
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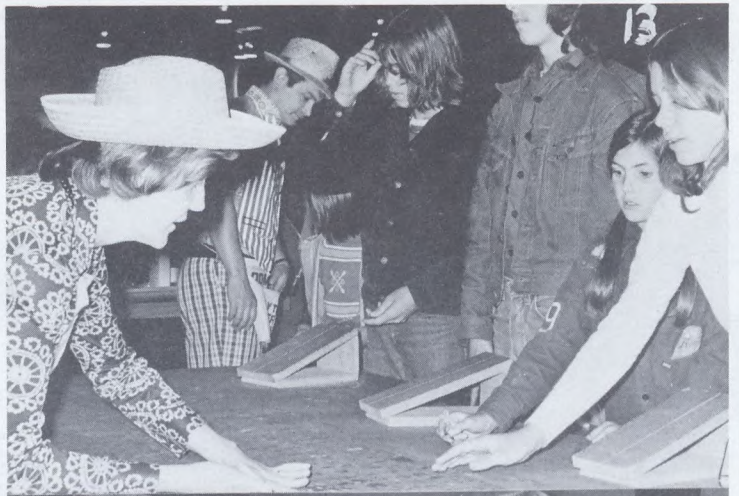
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MANAGER John J.G. Lecours
824-7300

Let's
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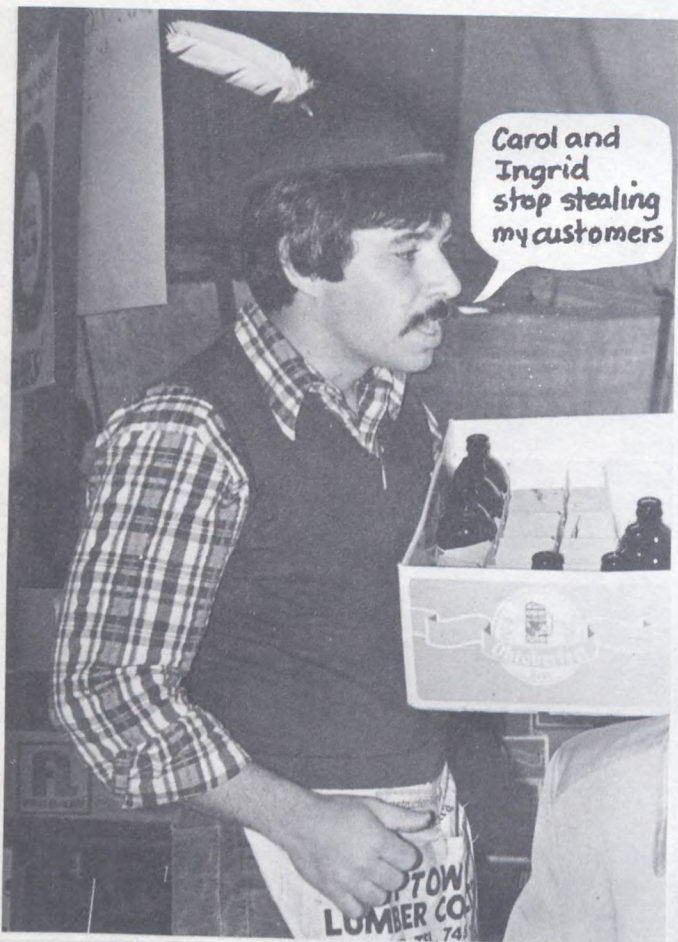
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Gold after a Golden



Team Fraternization - Team Mates?



Even Presidents have to wait in lines





*BOZOS when dunked
are blue and sometimes green
But Betty Stewart was the
prettiest Bozo I ever seen*



Photos by Mike Dove

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Vacancies are fast disappearing for the autumn series of Effective Parenting lectures and discussions in Beacon Hill.

This group approach to the study of bringing up children has had an enthusiastic response in the community and is growing rapidly. The methods and texts are employed in scores of similar courses across the continent.

Both daytime and evening courses will be held once a week for 12 weeks, beginning in mid-September. We encourage both parents to attend.

Contact Ann Bernard at 746-2397 or Wilf Oberthier at 746-8125.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protest note from : Union de Parents et de Contribuables Francophones
Section Carleton, CP 9445, Station terminale Ottawa
Ontario K1G 3V1

The union of French speaking parents and ratepayers of Carleton is protesting the way the Ontario government is redistributing the funds that it receives from the federal government in the Federal-Provincial Program of Co-operation for the Development of Bilingualism in Education.

Our particular concern is that Ontario is not abiding by the criteria of the federal government in the allocation of funds for instruction in the official minority language.

First of all, one must not confuse the program that we are complaining about with the special grants given to the four school boards of the Ottawa-Carleton region since 1973; these are two different programs altogether.

The program that we are concerned about was instituted in 1970. A study conducted by our association dealt with the 1973-1974 fiscal year of that program. In that year the subventions received by the Province of Ontario were based on a mean annual cost of \$920 for the instruction of a pupil at the elementary level. On that basis the federal government gave Ontario 9% of \$920 or \$82.80 for each pupil attending french schools and receiving full time instruction in French; it also gave 5% of \$920 or \$46.00 for each pupil being taught the second official language (French) in English schools. A most important consideration is that only students studying full time in one language or the other are eligible for the full amount of the subventions, and that any reduction in the time devoted to the study of French or to instruction in French should bring a corresponding reduction in the amount of the subventions.

The percentages used by the federal government for calculating the amount of the subventions are an indication that this government recognizes that instruction in the minority language requires more money, French books, audio visual aids in French, etc. being less readily available and costing much more in a predominantly English environment.

But the Ontario government, for reasons that we would be most happy to be informed of, has chosen to ignore completely the criteria of the federal government; it has arbitrarily decided instead, to give a 5% grant to all pupils receiving French language instruction, without any consideration for the fact that French pupils receive the whole of their instruction in that language while English pupils study it as a second language and, in most cases, for not more than twenty minutes per day.

Such action is a flagrant violation of the criteria established by the federal government. In the 1973-74 period, it has resulted in a loss of three million dollars to the French elementary section of Ontario; In the Carleton Separate School Board alone, the loss has amounted to two hundred thousand dollars for that period and to one million badly needed dollars for the past five years.

This injustice must come to an end, because the French sector just cannot afford to lose such sums of money.

For further information please call Yves Falardeau at 824--7137.

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June 1975 Column

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Paul F. Taylor, M.P.P. — Carleton East

Earlier this year I sent a questionnaire to every household in Carleton East, a total of 34,000, and I am proud to report that nearly 8 % or 2600 were returned. My colleagues here at Queen's Park tell me this is a high return especially when the need for an 8¢ stamp is taken into account. I mention the need for a stamp because many of you quite rightly complained that postage is required on mail to provincial members, but not to federal members.

The survey was divided into eight basic questions and I am happy to report the results.

1. Indicate which public service employees, if any, should have the right to strike:

None: 1625

Of the remaining one thousand or more replies, the right to strike was conceded to each category on the following basis:

Office Staff: 792	School Teachers: 427
Hydro Workers: 359	Hospital Workers: 296
Police and Firemen: 240	

These replies indicate an obvious irritation and lack of tolerance for strikes in the public sector. It should also be noted that the survey was conducted at a time when the Ottawa Secondary School teachers were on strike and therefore it could be argued that events influenced the results.

My own feeling is that the combination of galloping inflation and the Government's questionable labour relations tactics have contributed to a lot of hard feelings on this issue that might not be evident in times of relative peace between management and unions in the public sector.

2. Are you happy with the quality of education?

Granted, this was a wide open question that could have been construed as an open invitation to criticise. However, like other questions in the survey, it was posed simply to get a reaction.

The response was: GOOD: 480; FAIR: 1327; POOR: 705
with another one hundred undecided.

Again, the response to this question could have been influenced by the strike.

3. Should there be some basic compulsory subjects in High School?

YES: 2473; NO: 80; Undecided: 60

4. Should local school boards control spending?

YES: 1494; NO: 742; Undecided: 377

5. Do the benefits of Regional Government compensate for much higher costs?

YES: 466; NO: 1500; Undecided: 647

6. Should some powers and functions now at the Regional level be restored to local municipal councils?

YES: 1471; NO: 497; Undecided: 645

7. Indicate which you want controls on, if any:

WAGES: 1064; PRICES: 1277; RENTS: 1117; PROFITS: 1263;
NONE: 371

8. Briefly stated, what is the most important issue facing Ontario today?

Nearly 1100 respondents said inflation, or the high cost of living, is the most important issue. Another five hundred felt strikes and the power of unions should be our primary concern. Other issues that attracted considerable attention were: Education (288), Unemployment (214), Housing (192), Government Spending (156), and a need for improved political leadership (112).

This has been a very helpful exercise for me as a relatively new member of the Ontario Legislature and I want to express my thanks to all those who participated. From many of you I have received letters and additional comments, both critical and complimentary, and I have tried to respond to them all. When I am planning another survey I will reflect on all the good advice I have received.

Il y a quelques semaines, j'ai envoyé un questionnaire à chaque résidence de Carleton-Est, 34,000 au total, et je suis fier de pouvoir dire que près de 8 %, ou 2,600 de ces questionnaires m'ont été retournés. Selon mes collègues de Queen's Park c'est là un pourcentage de réponses élevé, surtout si l'on considère que les 8 ¢ d'affranchissement étaient à la charge des électeurs. Je mentionne ceci car beaucoup parmi vous se sont plaints, à juste titre, de devoir assumer ces frais pour le courrier allant aux membres du gouvernement provincial tandis que le courrier destiné aux membres du gouvernement fédéral est port payé.

L'enquête comprenait huit questions et j'ai le plaisir de vous communiquer ci-dessous les résultats:

1. Marquez les catégories suivantes de la Fonction Publique qui à votre avis devraient avoir le droit de grève:

Aucune de ces catégories: 1625

Quant au restant des réponses, soit environ mille, elles concèdent le droit de grève aux différentes catégories de la façon suivante:

Employés de bureau: 792	Enseignants: 427
Employés de Hydro: 359	Employés des hôpitaux: 296
Agents de police et pompiers: 240	

Ces réponses reflètent, dans le secteur public, une irritation très nette ainsi qu'un manque de tolérance à l'égard des grèves. Cependant, il convient de noter que l'enquête a été menée à l'époque de la grève des enseignants des écoles secondaires d'Ottawa et on pourrait donc objecter que ces événements ont influencé les résultats.

A mon avis, la combinaison de l'inflation galopante et des tactiques contestables du gouvernement en matière de relations de travail, a largement contribué à provoquer une certaine rancœur qui n'aurait peut-être pas été aussi évidente en temps de paix relative entre l'administration et les syndicats du secteur public.

2. Etes-vous satisfaits de la qualité de l'enseignement?

Je dois admettre qu'il s'agissait là d'une question pas très bien définie qui pouvait être interprétée comme une invitation aux critiques. Cependant, comme les autres questions de l'enquête, elle était destinée à obtenir la réaction des électeurs.

Elle a donné les résultats suivants:
BONNE: 480 MOYENNE: 1327; MEDIOCRE: 705;
ainsi qu'une centaine de voix indécises.

Ici également, les résultats ont pu être influencés par la grève des enseignants.

3. Devrait-il y avoir certaines matières de base obligatoires au programme des écoles secondaires?

OUI: 2473; NON: 80; Indécis: 60

4. Les conseils locaux d'enseignement, devraient-ils exercer un contrôle sur les dépenses des écoles?

OUI: 1494; NON: 742; Indécis: 377

5. Est-ce que les avantages créés par les gouvernements régionaux justifient les dépenses supplémentaires que ceux-ci entraînent?

OUI: 466; NON: 1500; Indécis: 647

6. Devrait-on restituer aux conseils municipaux certains pouvoirs et fonctions, détenus actuellement par les gouvernements régionaux?

OUI: 1471; NON: 497; Indécis: 645

7. Marquez les domaines que vous voudriez voir contrôlés:

SALAIRES: 1064; PRIX: 1277; LOYERS: 1117; BENEFICES: 1263
Aucun de ces domaines: 371

8. Veillez indiquer brièvement quel est à votre avis le plus grand problème qui confronte l'Ontario en ce moment?

Près de 1100 réponses indiquaient "inflation", ou le "coût élevé de la vie" comme problème primordiale. 500 réponses disaient que les grèves et le pouvoir des syndicats devraient être au centre de notre attention. D'autres questions figurant au premier plan sont: éducation (288), chômage (214), logement (192), dépenses publiques (156), et le besoin d'améliorer le leadership politique (112).

En tant que membre relativement nouveau de la Législature de l'Ontario, cette enquête constitue pour moi une expérience très utile et je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance à tous ceux qui y ont participé. Beaucoup d'entre vous m'ont adressé des lettres et des commentaires supplémentaires, comprenant des critiques aussi bien que des compliments, et j'ai fait de mon mieux pour répondre à tous. Lorsque je préparerai mon prochain questionnaire je tiendrai compte de tous ces bons conseils que vous avez bien voulu me donner.

Girls' Hockey - Still Interested?

-SURVEY FOR GIRLS HOCKEY-

If you are interested, and between the ages of 12-18 yrs old before December 31, 1975, call 824-5054. Please note: should a hockey program commence in Blackburn for the 1975-76 winter season, the intention is to provide a winter sport for girls who do not play Ringette. Those presently engaged in the BCA sponsored Ringette Program are encouraged to continue in it.

Call this number 824-5024

FOOTBALL

Jim Hunter
824--3697

Thanks to the BCA and the BANAR there will be both Mosquito (9-11 yrs) and Pee Wee (12-13 yrs) (ages as of Nov. 15) Football Teams in the Hamlet this year. Both teams will play in the eastern conference of the Ottawa Minor Football Assn. At this time it looks like there will be 8 teams in the Mosquito Division & 8 in the Pee Wee Division. The maximum weight for Mosquito is 105 lbs, & for Pee Wee 130 lbs.

We are fortunate that our entire Mosquito coaching staff under Head Coach Jim Jenkins will be back. The Head Coach of the new Pee Wee team is Carl DeGrandis. Carl has considerable experience as a player and has coached at the juvenile and high school level. Carl has two assistants but we could use a couple more - so how about calling - the satisfaction is high even if the pay isn't.

As this is the last BANAR before the training camp begins: Make a note on your calendar.

AUG. 18 - Emily Carr Middle School
6.30 p.m.

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If you make the team \$9.00 if member BCA
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BADMINTON

W.F. (Bill) Flude
824-4218

Again this season, the demand for badminton memberships exceeded the available places. Although the turnout dropped off during the season, it was not possible to bring in the persons on the waiting list due to the short supply of birds. Hopefully the next season the bird situation will improve.

This season the badminton club ceased to operate as an independent club and now operates under the Community Association Sports Committee.

There will be no pre-registration held for next season. Watch for time and place of next year's registration in the September BANAR.

POWER SKATING FOR HOCKEY AND RINGETTE

The Gloucester Skating Club is providing a three week program-1 hour/day for total of 15 hours- to be taught by Professionals. This is not a Learn to Skate Program, but a well rounded Power Skating program.

REGISTRATION: EARL ARMSTRONG ARENA,
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10:00 a.m.-1:00p.m.

FEE: \$35.00 per skater

DATE OF SCHOOL: August 25, 1975 to Sept. 12
1975

PLACE: Shefford Road Arena

CONTACT: Mrs. C. Kay, Secretary, Gloucester
Skating Club, 824-2566

The Gloucester Soccer Scene

As expected, enrolment of players keeps going up from year to year. As a result it has been possible to organize a second, or "B" representative team as well as two divisions in the intermediate age group of the House League. While this is most welcome in itself, the additional number of teams has created some problems in scheduling games on the few available playing fields,

some of which are in less than desirable shape. There seems to persist this odd notion among a few individual school authorities that their fields should be jealously guarded against unwelcome summer intrusion. However, such attitudes are quickly going the way of the goose quill. However, the unavailability of several fallow fields has created certain headaches for Hugh Northcote in scheduling, and for Nial Murray in the sheer volume of paperwork. Alan Fell, the veteran organizer, did his best to confuse the new executive; much to everyone's delight he occasionally succeeded.

The new soccer season began on June 2, and immediately several games were rained out. However, make-up games have been scheduled, and the next set of statistics will be less lean. There will be a summer break after July 17th. Play will resume in early August with knockout competitions.

The 1975 Gloucester Minor Soccer League executive is;
 Ian Willey - President
 Jacl Smith - Vice President
 John Guty - Treasurer

Nial Murray heads the House League Committee comprised of Jim Barr, Ian McKay and Mazhar Mufti. Vic Allman is responsible for the welfare and frequently the success of the representative teams.

A note to the parents: Your sons and daughters (yes) will play and feel better in proper equipment. The GMSL provides the jerseys and shorts. Parents are asked to invest in cleats socks and shin guards. You will be amazed how much confidence players gain with well-fitting shin guards.

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1975
House League

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Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Blackburn Trojans	1	0	0	7	1	2
Beaconhill Allouettes	1	0	0	2	0	2
Blackburn Olympics	0	0	1	3	3	1
Beaconhill Braves	0	0	1	3	3	1
Blackburn Athletics	0	1	0	0	2	0
Carson Cougars	0	1	0	1	7	0
Beaconwood Celtics	postponed due to rain					
Beaconwood Terriers	postponed due to rain					

Intermediate Division 1

Beaconwood Texaco	1	0	0	6	0	2
Cardinal Clippers	1	0	0	2	1	2
Campeau Hawks	1	0	0	1	0	2
Royal Trust Juniors	0	1	0	1	2	0
PMA Rovers	0	1	0	0	1	0
Blackburn Warriors	0	1	0	0	6	0

Intermediate Division 2

Beaconwood Barons	0	0	1	0	0	1
The Oil Seals	0	0	1	0	0	1
Blackburn Lions	game postponed due to rain					
Campeau Falcons	game postponed due to rain					
Pineview Panthers	game postponed due to rain					
Blackburn Tigers	game postponed due to rain					

Senior Division

Royal Trust Seniors	1	0	0	2	0	2
Masonite Canada	1	0	0	2	1	2
Raymond Structural Steel	0	1	0	1	2	0
Vandenbelt Steelers	0	1	0	0	2	0

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(JUNE 30th - SEPT. 2nd 1975)



MONDAY	1:30p.m. - 3:15p.m.	Public Swim
	3:30p.m. - 5:15p.m.	Public Swim
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Public Swim
TUESDAY	12:00p.m. - 1:45p.m.	Public Swim
	2:00p.m. - 3:45p.m.	Public Swim
WEDNESDAY	1:30p.m. - 3:15p.m.	Public Swim
	3:30p.m. - 5:15p.m.	Public Swim
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Adult Swim
THURSDAY	12:00p.m. - 1:45p.m.	Public Swim
	2:00p.m. - 3:45p.m.	Public Swim
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Teen Swim
FRIDAY	1:30p.m. - 3:15p.m.	Public Swim
	3:30p.m. - 5:15p.m.	Public Swim
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Public Swim
SATURDAY	11:00a.m. - 12:45p.m.	Mom & Me Swim
	1:00p.m. - 2:45p.m.	Public Swim
	3:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.	Public Swim
	4:45p.m. - 6:15p.m.	Public Swim
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Public Swim
SUNDAY	11:00a.m. - 12:45p.m.	Public Swim
	1:00p.m. - 2:45p.m.	Public Swim
	3:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.	Family Swim (FREE)
	4:45p.m. - 6:15p.m.	Family Swim (FREE)
	6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.	Public Swim

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BROWNIES & GUIDES

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46th Ottawa Pack

P.R. Claire Graham

May was a busy month for us -- we attended the Banquet on the 7th. Our hike took place on the 10th followed by hot dogs at Brown Owl's. Many thanks to the parents who accompanied us and special thanks to Carol Dillon for our "Rest stop". Our "Explorer" badges resulted from this hike and earlier in the month we all earned "Singer" badges.

Our new Sixers and Seconders for the next year were picked:-

Sixers -- Noreen O'Hara
Kristin Stewart
Lisa Dillon
Michelle Peel
Valerie Stephens

Seconders -- Susan Edmundson
Patty Tomeko
Suzette Mombourquette
Kelli Watson
Elizabeth Bryson
Cathy Ryan

Golden Bars were presented to:

Dannette Frost, Suzette Mombourquette, Tracey Wartnaby, Susan Edmundson, Noreen O'Hara, Kiran Uppal, Michelle Peel, Janet Kemp, Elizabeth Bryson, Lisa Dillon, Nancy Black, Sharon Davidson, Marianne Irving, Alice Jean Perry, Donna Trich, Kristin Stewart, Sandy Wilcox, Sally Miller, Valerie Stephens and Cathy Ryan.

Four girls earned their golden hand -- Bev Davidson, Janet Easton, Gayle Radburn, and Jackie Tomeko -- and were also presented with their Brownie Wings.

We are losing a very able Tawny Owl in Carol Radburn but hope to see her back in guiding when her studies are finished.

Brownies is over for the summer although we still have the Bicycle Rodeo and Revel to look forward to in June.

The 179th Brownie Pack has closed for the summer but could not be content without thanking Mrs. Greg Hart for all her help on the telephone committee. They wish a healthy and happy summer to all Brownies and mothers.

The 202nd Pack enjoyed a trip to McDonalds on April 15th. They also held a craft night and had an "Observation Walk" in the woods, one requisite for their Golden Bars. On May 20th they had a closing party and Melanie Binnie, Palavi Verma, Heather & Helen Butland, Signe McLeod, Susanne Uniat, Helen Griffiths, Wendy McEwan, Gillian Douglas, Lori Pothier, Karen Sperberg, Kimberley Stockin, Shannon Foure, Susanne Turmel, Kim Innes, Mozelle Hindle, Rhonda Hillman, Cheryl Saundry, Michelle Thompson, Kirsty Anne Salmon, Gail Schneider, Kathleen Hawthorne, Heather Miller and Beth Keeping received their golden bars.



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Many of the Brownies attended a bike "Safety Rally" on May 27th and gained their bike badges. Thanks to officer Carrier who offered this training to the girls.

The 23rd Ottawa Pack said goodbye to their Brown Owl Mrs Ed Borza (Cathy) who has resigned after several years in guiding. Many thanks for the time and effort you have volunteered to our girls. It was much appreciated.

186th Guide Company

May has been a very active month for the 186th Guide Company. Girls have participated in hikes, camping, crafts and cyclists badge. Our month began with a very successful sale of Cookies, followed by a Mother Daughter Banquet where we were pleased to present Julie Greenham with her All Round cord. Natalie Campeau, Lise Campeau, Linda Boys, Cindy Kennedy and Diane Guinta received their singers badges at this event. On the 20th we hosted a Brownie fly--up when eleven Brownies joined our company. We finished the month of May by joining with the other two companies for swimming at the Carleton University pool. The 23rd Company will join forces with us to compete in the East Division Camporee on the 7th of June.

The 170th Company welcomed Gail Radburn, Janet Easton, Jackie Tomeko and Beverly Davidson who flew up from the 46th pack on May 28th. The Company also joined a swim party with sister guides on May 30th. It was a first for many swimming at the Carleton University pool.

The 23rd Guide Company will be closing for the summer on June 24th. For all girls wishing to continue until this date, no uniform is necessary as the programme will consist of outdoor activities.

We have had a very busy and varied year and a large number of badges were earned. We had our first camp this past weekend which was enjoyed by all and we will be joining with the 186th Company (Mrs. Greenham) for a summer weekend camp if this can be arranged. All girls wishing to attend are to keep intouch with Mrs. Pugh-Roberts during the summer break.

On Sunday 26th May on our Campsite we said a reluctant farewell to Mrs. Bonnie Campeau who has been the company lieutenant for the past year. The girls presented her with a photograph album, containing photos of each member of the company. We hope she will visit us if she is ever in the Hamlet again.

Monday 26th, we welcomed the Brownies into our Company after Fly up. Our new Tenderfoot guides are Heather Binder, Wendy Code, Kim Geairns, Christine Hart, Dierdre McIsaac, Karen Murphy, Josee Paris, Kirby Thoden and Ellen Winters.

The 23rd Company is badly in need of assistants. With the loss of Mrs. Campeau Mrs. Pugh Roberts is alone with a very large company of girls and without help this company will be unable to open in the fall. Please call 824-5428 if you can help and ask for Mrs. Acheson.

Other positions in guiding are also available to ladies who want the fun of being with girls and teaching them leadership, watching them grow into responsible adults. We need you for them.

It has been a few months since our Ranger's Rap. A few exciting and fun things have happened to the group generally and especially so to two of us.

During the March break a group of Rangers from Mississauga came up to spend the week with us. We had a great time seeing the sights of Ottawa and getting to know each other. On the night they arrived we had a party to introduce all the girls and to make them feel at home. During the week we showed them the Parliament Buildings, The National Museum of Man and the Art Gallery. The night before they were to leave we had a pyjama party and that was lots of fun.

Two girls from our Company were chosen to go to "Watch Us Grow Aggie". Donna Acheson and Diane Bush had a great time pulling taffy, singing, square and folk dancing, making crafts, getting to know the girls and trading swaps.

The big event of the camping aspect of the Rangers is the annual Rangeree sponsored by the Ottawa Rangers. A weekend is spent up at Camp Woolsey competing with the other companies in such areas as tent-pitching, orienteering, gadget making and the Seneca special, gourmet cooking. We had Hawaiian chicken, coconut, pineapple and fruit cocktail for desert. Seneca earned a name for itself by becoming the best Hawaiian dancers in the rangers.

On May 26 we went to a get together with the Blackburn Venturers. It was a really interesting evening and I am sure it was fun for all.

Come this summer, some of the girls will be hostessing others from across Canada. They will be staying in Ottawa for about a week and will be touring the embassies, the Supreme Court, and other sights around Ottawa. I am sure it will prove to be a fun week for all involved.

This will be the last Ranger's Rap until next year. I hope you have a good summer and I hope some more girls get involved in Rangers. I am sure they would enjoy themselves.

Lorna Acheson.

SCOUTS

Two Blackburn Hamlet Scouts to Attend NORDJAMB - 75

Two scouts from Blackburn Hamlet Michael Borza and Douglas McGibbon will represent the Blackburn Hamlet Scouting movement at the Scout Jamboree to be held in Norway from July 29 to August 7 of this year.

Michael is a 16 year old scout who throughout has shown a keen interest in scouting. This interest and desire can be evidenced by the fact that Mike has obtained the level of Queens Scout. During the past year he has been active in Venturing as well as in assisting the 1st Blackburn Scout Troop (Land) as a junior leader.

Doug is the younger of the two at 13 years of age. He joined the 1st Blackburn Scout Troop in the Autumn of 1972 and was

invested in the world wide brotherhood of scouting in January 1973. Since that date he has progressed rapidly. His interest does not stop at Scouts. This past year he assisted in the leadership of the younger boys in the Hamlet who are in the Beaver Colonies.

Both Mike and Doug will be excellent representatives and true ambassadors for the Scouting movement in Canada and more particularly in Blackburn Hamlet.

The Canadian contingent is expected to leave for Europe about July 19. The jamboree site is located about 120 miles north of Oslo in a place called Jorstadsmoen. Though the location is in Norway, the jamboree is being hosted by the five Nordic countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden - hence the name Nordjamb -- 75.

The jamboree itself will be preceded by a pre-jamboree conference which will be held in Copenhagen, from July 19-22. The conference will enable the Canadians to be briefed on the jamboree and the part Canada will play. During the next seven days before the jamboree the Canadians are to be the guests of Swedish scouts from Gothensburg.

During the jamboree attempts will be made to have activities carried out by patrols of mixed nationalities. Emphasis is being placed on the following at the jamboree; outdoor life, nature and wildlife, water activities, activities with technical and

cultural aspects and international understanding.

The focus of the program is a 24 hour hike. Patrols of mixed nationalities will hike together with an experienced hiker from one of the Nordic countries.

Following the jamboree a number of tour options are available to allow for further travel in Europe.

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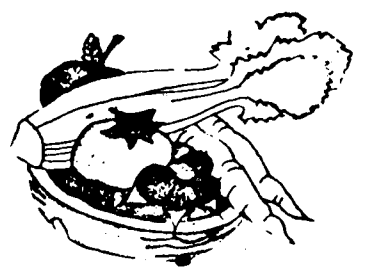
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