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EDUCATION

Our questionnaire in the March issue resulted in 150 responses. We had expected more especially since the BCA was paying for the postage.

Yes, there was a sufficient response to give us an indication of your feelings.

First, the consensus was "YES" to a high school but not at the expense of existing parkland and only if the Board is going to build one in the vicinity.

There was a mixed response on busing, several parents commented that the quality of education was more important than busing.

Trades, University Extension, Arts and Crafts were the type of evening courses requested most.

On the subject of land, the majority specified parkland was the best use of any vacant land, although simultaneously they agreed to purchase land for a High School.

Education Policies: Separate School supporters seemed more satisfied than Public School supporters.

Curriculum Information: most said no.

Board to Parent Communication: about 90% said they were not satisfied.

Are you willing to serve the BCA: 24 said YES.

Most responses were from families with 2 - 3 children in the Public School System. The response of parents of children at Blackburn Catholic and Ecole St. Marie was less but most indicated satisfaction.

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BCA EXECUTIVE

1976 - 1977

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SUMMARY OF EXECUTIVE MEETING HELD ON JUNE 8, 1976

The first meeting of the new executive was held with everyone in attendance with the exception of the sports and adult activities coordinators. Reports were received from the following committees:

Fun Fair:

Joanne Cottingham presented her report on the May 76 Fun Fair. Since Paul Lardner our Treasurer is in hospital there was no official financial report. Recommendations were passed to the executive committee regarding the purchase and operation of a candy floss machine.

Finance:

Some discussions were held on general financial control systems for the various sub-committees. It was decided that in the absence of the Treasurer an ad hoc committee be formed to investigate and make recommendations to the executive by the end of July. This committee will be headed by Paul Lardner and consists of Dick Cottingham, Peter Sheehan, Art Szabo, and Chuck

Youth:

Terry Goldberger reported that the director and councillors have been chosen for the youth camp.

Civic Affairs:

Dick Cottingham reported that all pathways will be paved this summer. Speed limit signs will be posted shortly in the Roundel Cresc. area and tenders have been called for the widening of Innes Road from St. Laurent to Cyrville Rd.

Transportation:

George Bushell reported on a succesful meeting with OC Transpo where he pressed for prior consultation by OC Transpo with the BCA before instituting changes to bus routes and schedules. A survey will be done on the Hamlet to investigate future transportation needs.

Ways & Means:

Lorrie Saville stated that she was unsuccessful in obtaining a volunteer to run the Detention Centre Tuck Shop during her absence on vacation. Joan Truesdale volunteered.

General:

A motion was passed that the executive would present Joan Truesdale at the next general meeting for ratification as Fun Fair 77 chairwoman.

Art Szabo will contact Costain Estates and Ottawa Gas to clarify the situation of excess condensation in chimneys caused by conversion to gas heat causing cracking and other potential problems.

Transportation

A meeting was held with O.C. Transpo on 3 June 1976. Public transportation items pertaining to both Beacon Hill North and Blackburn Hamlet were discussed. Those relevant to Blackburn Hamlet included the following:

1. Route #26 - it is now extended to Pagé.
2. Route #25 - it is now on a summer schedule with a slightly reduced frequency to reflect the normal reduction in usage that occurs every summer.
3. Tele-Transpo Service - Blackburn Hamlet usage of this service has significantly fallen. O.C. Transpo figures show 5,565 fewer riders in April of this year as compared to the same month last year (i.e. 13,981 vs. 8,416). Routes #36 and #85 have obviously taken up some of these rides but the Tele-Transpo service itself must be blamed for some of the reduction. Many complaints relating to unreliable and discourteous service have been received by both O.C. Transpo and myself.
4. Routes #36 and #85 - Use of these two new routes is only fair. Part of the problem relates to their shallow penetration of the Hamlet - they only run on Innes Road and Bearbrook Road. As we cannot tolerate more full size buses on our other streets, causing road damage and environmental problems, a proposal has been put forth that perhaps the half-size buses used by Tele-Transpo could be placed on a fixed schedule and collect passengers within the Hamlet for the #36 and #85. This means that Tele-Transpo would not run to Shoppers City but the #85 would still service it while the #36 would allow people to go to St. Laurent for shopping and transfer. This is only an idea and further study, possibly in the way of a Hamlet survey, would have to be carried out before any changes were made. Nonetheless there are problems to be resolved in the areas of Tele-Transpo, full size bus usage and improved Hamlet coverage.
5. Cross-Town Commuting - It was pointed out again that no viable route or combination of routes exists for those people commuting to Confederation Heights. A number of possible solutions were presented and the Transpo Representative promised to look into the problem.
6. Bus Routing and Scheduling Process - A request was made to have the Transportation Committee become more involved in the process of changing bus routing and scheduling. The O.C. Transpo representative welcomed the suggestion and outlined the planning horizon that they now use.

Bus Changes
Implemented on
or About

New Schedules Must
Be Finalized By

Recommendations
Should Be In By

June 15
September 15
December 15
March 15

March 20
June 20
September 20
December 20

February 20
May 20
August 20
November 20

It seems possible, if problems warrant, to have four yearly meetings with OC Transpo to discuss and propose changes.

If anyone has a Transportation problem (not only busing) or better still, a Transportation solution, or would want to become involved with the Transportation Committee (for example, in a Transportation Survey) do not hesitate to get in touch with me.

G. E. Bushell
Blackburn Transportation Committee Chairman
33 Woodburn Drive

824-6524

The best part was the comments. Here are a few:

- more emphasis on 3R's,
- what happened to class discipline?
- teachers serve dual roles, they are parents 6 hours a day to families of 25 or more,
- schools should insist on better manners, dress and respect for their property and of others,
- open concept is a disaster,
- let's have bilingualism, not immersion,
- high schools seem more concerned about parents' interests,
- school program should be for 3 years, not change every year,
- one school system for all.

Also, the parent who called saying: "We take education for granted, it's changed and so have our kids and we don't realize it. I just hate being made to feel like a blank cheque to some trustee I never hear from."

You obviously have concerns, but if no response is any indication most parents either don't care or have given up.

I hope this year we have planted some seeds for you to think about.

Mrs. H. Umelas is Education Chairwoman for 1976-77. She will need help. The education system is complex and the fact we have 5 schools here opens lots of doors. My recommendation is there be at least one parent and one teacher to represent each school. Don't forget, they are your children, your taxes and only you can express your concerns and views.

Peter M. Sheehan

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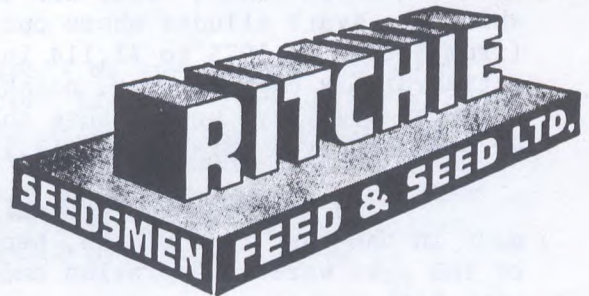
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The fish pond involves over 70 people. They all work hard for little profit. Their aim is to provide something for the children for 10¢. Many thanks go to those who attended work parties, set-up the stand, painted the curtains, or made the drink for the staff. And, of course, many thanks to all those who sat or stood in the heat, selling tickets, baiting hooks or helping the children with the fishing lines. To those who didn't get to help, thanks for offering. Thanks to all the schools for keeping a box for donations for the fish pond, and thanks to our generous donators, both the MacDonalds, and both the Ponderosas restaurants, Dr. Larouche and Nabisco Foods. See you all next year!

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EDUCATION - COSTS - RESPONSIBILITY

One evening recently the BANAR was delivered and as well a tabloid called the Pennysaver Shopping News. The BANAR carried a message from the OSSTF (high school teachers) and the Pennysaver an ad from the Committee for Responsible Education. The latter bore heavily on French Immersion. A word on the budget from the viewpoint of a trustee might be of interest.

The operations of the Carleton Board of Education are funded through provincial grants and direct taxes on local ratepayers throughout Carleton County. The Board's operations are divided into elementary and secondary panels and grants are received for both, although they are calculated differently. Likewise the needs of each panel give rise to requests to the various municipalities to levy taxes in respect thereto. The Separate School Board supporters pay an elementary levy in respect to the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board and a secondary levy in respect to the Carleton Board of Education, while public school supporters' taxes for both panels go to the Carleton Board.

In an effort to reduce provincial costs and shift more of the burden to the local areas the Provincial Government reduced its grant rates. It abolished the old ceilings on expenditures per pupil and replaced them with grantable expenditures per pupil limits. There were increases in the amounts on which grants would be based but decreases in the rates of grant, so that the increase in funds in no way kept pace with increased costs. This was felt very hard in the secondary panel to which Ms. Wyatt alludes where our dollar grants rose by \$2.00 per pupil (from \$1,112 in 1975 to \$1,114 in 1976). Cutbacks were also made on extraordinary expenditures, notably busing. Carleton buses over 23,000 children everyday, not because they are in French Immersion, but because we are largely a rural board (1,100 square miles).

In addition any economies to be effected in 1976 had to be made in the last four months, because the programs for the first part of the year were in operation and could not be affected. We were hit with both barrels.

The affect of this would have been an average tax rate increase of 78% in the secondary panel if nothing were done. The elementary panel was not quite as bad. Reductions were made in every area that was possible and substantial capital items that would have been funded from current expenditures were deferred. The most contentious item was the increase in the pupil-teacher ratio, as the affect will be felt in the classrooms in increased sizes. While there were certain teachers on short-term contract who were advised that their contracts would not be renewed, the Board has stated that there will be no involuntary layoffs, although it may be that some will change schools, particularly those on probationary contracts.

We must acknowledge that the quality of education will suffer, although it is not expected to suffer as much as it is suggested, and in addition taxes will rise substantially (23% in the elementary panel and 50% in the secondary in Gloucester). Some areas are hit with even

higher increases. However, as trustees we had to make a decision as to what was the proper course for the area as a whole. We were not deciding what we would personally have liked, as we and others would have been prepared personally to accept much higher increases, but rather we tried to reach a balance between needs and affordability for Carleton as a whole.

Normally we would not reply to the Pennysaver ad but we feel that it does not properly tell the story. It says that we have created costs in many areas and identifies Early French Immersion as one of them. We wish that we had had the benefit of their knowledge in striking the budget as we certainly would have wished to know where these areas were.

Salaries and fringe benefits account for approximately 90% of ordinary expenditures. The French Immersion schools will be staffed on the same formula in 1976-77 as any regular school, so it would seem that the savings are not to be made there. A child learning French doesn't get colder or use more hydro than one learning English. If there are areas of increased cost we want to know, but to date there is only the mumbling by some about hidden costs. Busing is one area in which there would be some additional costs but even that is complex, because many of these children are bused in any event, available routes are used where possible and buses are often used for more than one purpose. Some of those who complain of busing are those who supported the unnecessary busing of children into Glen Ogilvie.

The Board should face up to the costs of any program including second language. It should improve the second language program for all, which it is attempting to do, moving towards extended programs for those not in the immersion program. We would have liked to have seen a greater extension in the middle schools starting this year, because it would have ensured that more children presently in the system would get an enriched program in that area, but the focus on extended programs is to be in grades 4, 5 and 6. It's a start.

Ask the Committee for Responsible Education if it supports the action which is going to result in three new portables going in at crowded Glen Ogilvie (\$20,000 each). Ask its opinion on the overcrowding at Glen Ogilvie while there are empty spaces in the community schools from whence children are coming on buses.

No one has a monopoly on responsibility.

Ed Campbell
Louise McIntosh

FUN FAIR REPORT - 1976

A Message from the Fun Fair Chairwoman:

The sun shone on the community boys and girls who so willingly participated in the early morning parade on Fun Fair day. It was wonderful to see over 90 of our young people with decorated bikes and in costume, as well as the marchers proudly displaying their banners and flags. They were eager to get to the arena grounds to see a spectacular parachute jump by our own Nick Serba and his friend, Ted Havrot. Never before has a contribution like this been made to Blackburn!

The day was filled with activity for all ages, and the dance in the evening gave everyone a chance to unwind.

The Blackburn Youth Council, under the direction of Caroline Jorgensen, presented a Variety Show on May 28. This was well attended and enjoyed by children, teens and adults. There is obviously a wealth of talent in our community! The proceeds from the Show were donated to the Fun Fair. My thanks to the BYC!

I would like to say a big "thank-you" to all those who worked and made the Fair a success. This includes almost everyone in Blackburn! A special thanks to my Co-Chairwoman - Isabel Cooke, Secretary - Fran Black, Treasurer - Paul Lardner -- all the co-ordinators and convenors who did a tremendous job. The Brownies, Guides, Rangers, Land and Sea Scouts, Venturers, and Army Cadets are to be commended for their great community service. Thanks too to all the willing workers that day, and all the supporters -- it takes everyone of us to make a Fair.

We really appreciated the way the children and teenagers were so willing to help when they were needed. We are very proud of them.

A big thank-you to the Business Community who generously supported our Fair (listed in this Banar), to the many people who put on displays and stage acts, to the various church groups, the Kinsmen and Kinettes, and the Lion's Club.

Our Treasurer, Paul Lardner, has been ill. We hope Paul is well soon so he and Bev can enjoy their new daughter. A financial report will appear in the September Banar. This year's Fair brought in over \$10,000. The following recommendation from the Fun Fair Committee has been presented to the Blackburn Community Association Executive:

- a) Purchase the Candy Floss Machine (\$750.00);
- b) Balance of profits to be used for park development in Blackburn Hamlet.

It is wonderful to see so many children enjoying the Bearbrook Park facilities. We are happy to have been able to help provide some of this.

See you at Fun Fair '77.

JoAnne Cottingham



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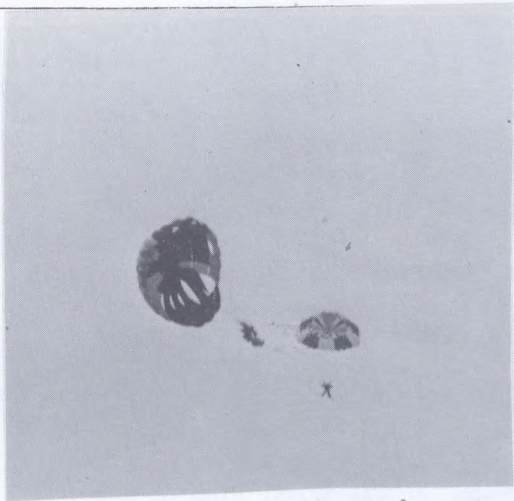
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The Blackburn Community Association and the Blackburn Fun Fair Committee, would like to thank the following for their kind donations and support, to our 1976 Fun Fair:

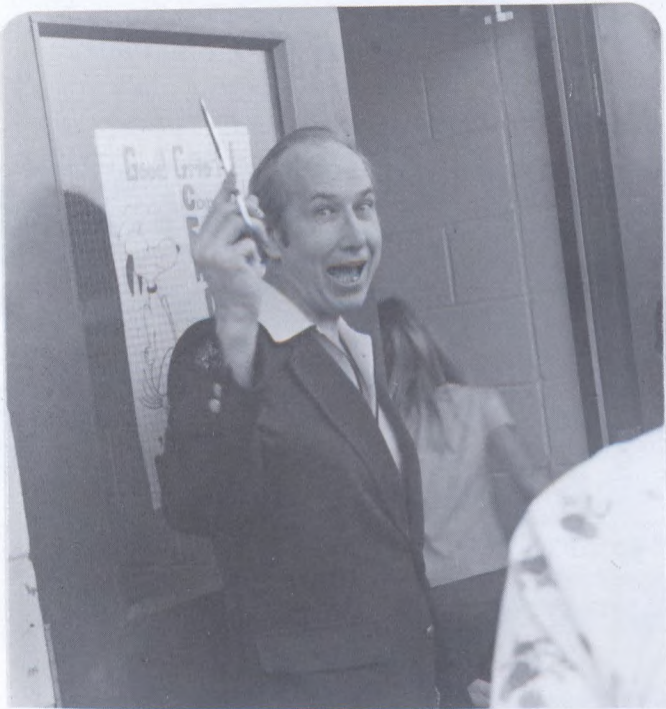
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Joy Kehoe,
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 (Needle Point Kit)

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 (Car Model Kit)

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 (Stuffed Elephant)

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 (Doll)

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 (Wool Stole)

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 (Hobby Holly Doll)

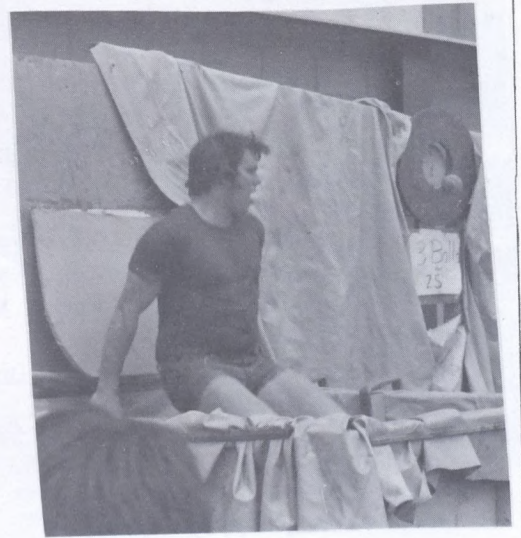
Sharon Tateishi,
 59 Bearbrook Rd.
 (Tennis Racquet Set)

Our very special thanks to the 1976 Blackburn Fun Fair Chairwoman, JoAnne Cottingham, and her Co-chairwoman, Isabel Cooke, for their time, talent and leadership which made "FUN FAIR 1976" such a great success.

Members of the 1976 Fun Fair Committee



DO I HEAR TWENTY?



IT'S A HIT!



EMILY CARR AND ...

THANKS!
COME BACK AGAIN
NEXT YEAR.



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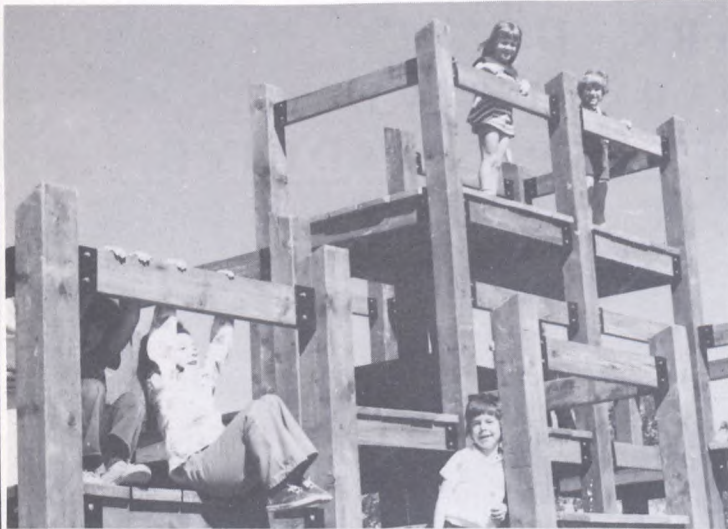
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BEARBROOKE PARK

As you have noticed activity, both construction and children has been hectic the past few weeks in Bearbrooke Park. Believe it or not Bearbrooke Park is almost finished. The play ground structure has attracted children to explore its imaginative construction since the first day. By July 1, the lacrosse box and all landscaping will be finished. This your park - everybody enjoy it - and watch the trees grow. It is amazing how a concept plan on paper has developed into this attractive community park. And that is what it really is. Many people through the Fun Fairs and other fund raising activities have assisted in its financing. The total cost of this last phase will be about \$140,000. A grant from the Province of \$51,000 will be applied against the debenture. As well we have applied for a Wintario grant of \$60,000 based on the community contributions from Fun Fairs and other



community sources for the development of the whole park. If this grant is received a debenture of only \$30,000 will be required. Thus our tax contribution has been significantly reduced.

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B.H.C.R.C.C.

By the time you read this report, and if the weather remains good, Bearbrook Park and the playground areas in the strip parkland should be completed.

This has been quite an achievement for the Hamlet and the completion of an idea which started back in 1969-70.

We now have a lovely completed park, swimming pool, baseball diamond, tennis courts, lacrosse box, and areas for outdoor pleasure skating in the winter. It is all there for you to use and enjoy, after all they are yours, you are paying for it directly and without assistance of other township areas, so be proud and call these installation YOURS.

Winter has passed even though we thought it would never go, and what happened over the fall and winter?

Well, the snow left and as it melted, it revealed one of the most disgusting displays of disregard of property and wanton distruction I have seen or heard of outside the ghetto's of possibly New York or Detroit.

Here in one ^{of} the better, (I have heard of it referred to as that) neighbourhoods in the Ottawa region YOUR \$150,000 pool was desecrated as follows:

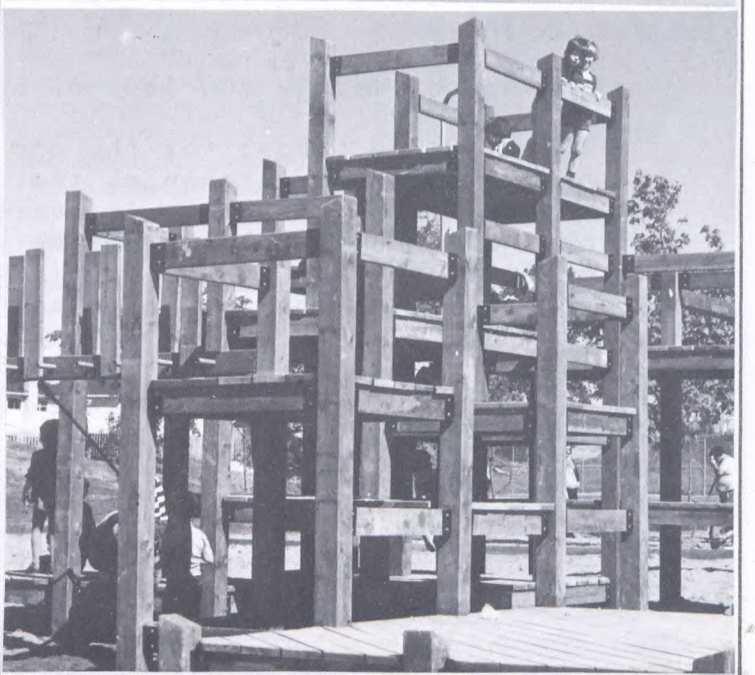
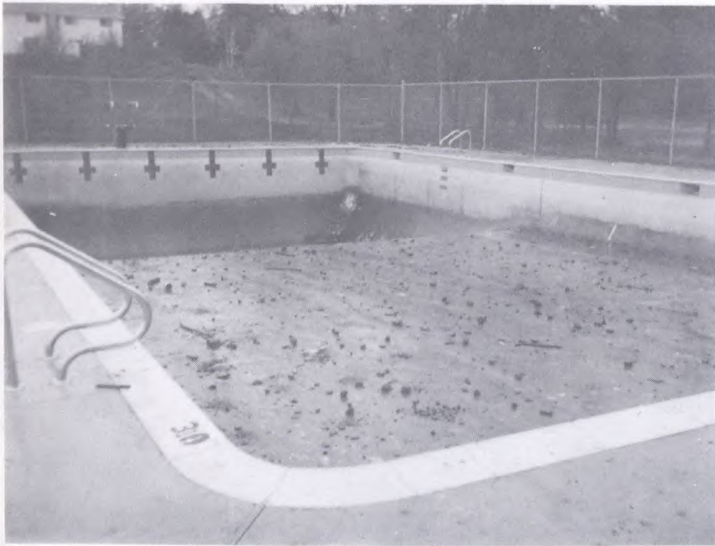
Found in the pool, having been thrown over a ten foot chain link fence:

- *Broken liquor and beer bottles
- *Soft drink bottles
- *Condoms
- *Garbage bags
- *Assorted lumber
- *Shrubs - planted in front of the bathhouse on opening day
- *Emergency caution flasher
- *Bricks
- *Rope
- *Approximately 200 lbs. of earth and mud in the pool
- *Tin cans
- *Wire
- *Fence post
- *Tree branches
- *Pair of skates
- *Stones
- *Snow shovels

The budget for the pool this year was \$2,950.00 for operation and maintenance, the above winter's "fun" has cost the Community, yes that is everyone, \$3,000.00 and to-date no one has been in the pool. The pool had to be emptied to remove the average of 3" of thick mud from the bottom and the other debris, then given an acid bath and refilled.

But to carry on with the damage to the pool, which was done after climbing a ten foot fence:

- *Two public address speakers - stolen
- *Flood lights - stolen
- *Window - forced
- *Fire extinguisher in the building - emptied



- *Telephone receiver - stolen
- *Filter room door bent - attempted entry

The cost of the above damage has not yet been completely assessed, you guess and add it to the \$3,000.00.

But lets not stop here but move on to the tennis courts and the green shack:

- *All electric recepticles ripped out and stolen.
- *Electric wiring ripped out of the ceiling.
- *Walls ripped out along with the installation.
- *Booking board broken in two.
- *All windows and doors smashed.
- *Security light destroyed.
- *If you lost a sleeping bag or kit bag full of fishing equipment they were found in the green shack.
- *All the teachers in Emily Carr have been immortalized on the walls with appropriate graffitti along with the names of some students.
- *At this writing the shack has been used by the Tennis Committee for two weeks and has been broken into twice. The lock just ripped from the door.

Again just add the cost of the \$3,000.00 plus the pool damage.

As I mentioned before, these are YOUR facilities that are being destroyed, it is YOUR several hundred thousand dollars worth of landscaping, parkland and playground equipment that has been installed.

This is not someone else's problem it is YOUR problem so get involved. If you see vandalism or suspect vandalism call the police, after all you would if it was your house and property this was happening to.

The blame for this does not lie wholly with the individuals who did this, but with the apathy of the Community who do not take the necessary action to stop it by calling the authorities.

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Tues. & Wed.	9:30-11:30 1:30-5:00
Sat.	11:00-1:00

Gloucester Community Centre, B.H.N. Shopping Centre your community information and referral centre 741-0770.

Please note that as of June 7 we will be returning to summer hours i.e Monday to Friday 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 3:30.

Things to do in Gloucester this summer

There will be a water ski school at Black Rapids this summer sponsored by the Gloucester Water Skiing Association. The school will run seven one week sessions beginning in July. For further information call Mr. Brock 741-1350.

Gloucester Recreation and Parks Department will be offering a free one hour programme for children under the direction of Mrs. Susanne Pinel. Five performers including Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends will sing, dance and tell stories for children aged two to ten. For a copy of their schedule call 741-1350 or 741-0770.

The Gloucester Power Skating Programme will be held from August 16 to Sept. 3 at the J.B. Potvin Arena. Advanced registration accepted by Mrs. Robinson 824-5204.

The Gloucester Summer Hockey School will operate at the J.B. Potvin Arena under the sponsorship of the Gloucester Hockey Association. The programme will consist of three one week sessions between Aug. 16 and Sept. 3. Three hours of instruction will be given daily for five days. Applications are available from Information Gloucester or Rec. and Parks.

The Gloucester Centennial pool will be offering A.C.U.C. Scuba Diving classes for eleven weeks beginning June 22 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Swimming instructions for all levels will be given at all Gloucester pools. Further information concerning both these programmes is available from Mr. Brock at 741-1350.

Canoeing lessons will be offered at Eccolands Park at two week sessions beginning July 5 July 19 and Aug. 2. Further information 741-1350.

The 1976 Gloucester Track and Field Programme will begin on June 28. Something of interest to all age groups will be included. A regular programme will be held twice between 9:30 and 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:00. An advanced programme for ages 13 and over will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights between 5 and 7pm. For further information call François Forgues at 741-1350.

The Ottawa Carleton Summer Orchestra will be holding sessions in the Gloucester area for the first time in its five years of operation. Sessions for beginner student of orchestral instruments, guitar or recorder will be offered along with sessions for advanced students, and sessions in theory. For further information and applications call Information Gloucester 741-0770.

There will be two day camps operating in Gloucester this summer at Blackburn Hamlet and Beacon Hill. For further information call 741-0770.

A theatre arts programme and an arts and crafts programme will be given in one month sessions, while the arts and crafts programme will consist of two week sessions. Participants in each programme will obtain a basic understanding of, and exposure to, creativity in its many forms. For further information and application forms call Information Gloucester 741-0770.

These are some of the activities available in Gloucester township this summer, of course there are also the local baseball, soccer, softball and other activity groups. For information about any of the programmes available give us a call at Information Gloucester have a good summer!

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LIBRARY NEWS

Hours of Service

Please don't forget our new hours of service, now in effect: Monday to Friday: 1:00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

During July and August, we will be closed on Saturdays, but in September, Saturday hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Hamlet Librarian

The Library Board is pleased to announce that Miss Catherine Laing, B.A., B.L.S., has been hired to direct the Blackburn Hamlet Branch of Gloucester Public Library. Miss Laing who is a native of the Ottawa area, and bilingual, will assume her duties on July 3, 1976.

Heures d'ouverture

N'oubliez pas, s'il-vous-plait, les nouvelles heures d'ouverture déjà en vigueur; lundi au vendredi: une heure à neuf heures. Aux mois de juillet et d'août, la bibliothèque sera fermée le samedi: toutefois, dès le onze septembre, on sera ouvert le samedi de dix heures à cinq heures.

Bibliothécaire pour Blackburn

Il fait un grand plaisir à la Commission de vous informer que Mlle Catherine Laing, B.A., B.L.S., a été embauchée pour gérer la succursale de Blackburn Hamlet. Mlle Laing, originaire de cette région, et bilingue, assumera ses responsabilités le 3 juillet 1976.

Summer Crafts Program

The Blackburn Hamlet Branch of the Gloucester Public Library is planning a Children Summer Crafts Program.

The program will be a month long i.e. the July Program will be repeated in August. The children will be divided in two groups: 5 to 7 and 8 to 10.

There will be a maximum of 8 to 9 children per group.

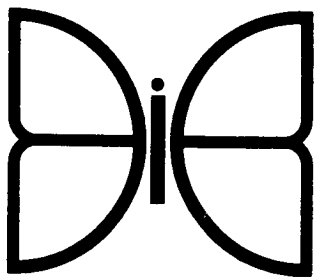
Registrations for the July Program will be taken in June and in July for the August Program.

The time will be 1:00 to 2:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

	<u>Week #1</u>	<u>Week #2</u>	<u>Week#3</u>	<u>Week #4</u>
Monday	5 - 7	8 - 10	5 - 7	8 - 10
Wednesday	5 - 7	8 - 10	5 - 7	8 - 10
Friday	5 - 7	8 - 10	5 - 7	8 - 10

Programme de lecture française (Août)

Très peu d'intérêt a été montré envers ce programme annoncé le mois dernier. On aimerait vous rappeler que les formules d'inscription doivent nous parvenir avant la dernière semaine de juin.



intercom

This fall Intercom will be two years old. We have been pleased with its tenacity and are delighted at its ability to quietly grow and mature. We modestly believe it is a useful bit of pleasant reading.

A feature like Intercom is valuable to community life but not essential. In a sense it is a frill. Intercom, unlike water or electricity is not needed to keep Innes Park functioning. In times when rent ceilings and rising inflation are squeezing the landlord's profit margin, how can he, or his tenants who finally pay, justify the continuance of any "Frill"?

We believe the answer in the case of Intercom is that this frill pays its own way. Its influence may be indirect, but our monthly report has improved the quality of life at Innes Park. Operating as a sounding board for tenant views, Intercom has helped bring about more efficient and just management of recreation facilities. The role Intercom plays in publicizing programs is important. Management learns from the feedback Intercom gathers and publishes.

The column often acts as a catalyst to bring or hold together groups such as the photography club and the Wednesday club. Even qualified successes or failures are better dealt with because of Intercom. By airing or analyzing the facts we can better accept that some things are not going to happen.

Since we became part of the Banar, Intercom has taken on a new importance. This column is Blackburn Hamlet's window on Innes Park. Being respectable but not dull we have benefited from the exposure. And Innes Park is making more of an impact on the community.

Enough of retrospection. Let us look ahead. How can Intercom do its job better?

Like all of us Intercom has struggled with its environment and found a fairly comfortable identity. Now it can get on with the

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job. And Intercom's identity suits the tasks it performs.

As a calendar of events and regular activities, as a sounding board for tenant views, as a channel for landlord tenant communications, as a signal of what we are about to the wider Blackburn community, as a record of happenings and a pretty good reading bargain Intercom appears to have found an identity worth having. What do you think?

This is the last edition of the Banar and therefore Intercom, until the fall. Think now and then, between swims, beers and heat waves about what Intercom can do for you and what you can do for Intercom.

Wednesday Club Wrap-up

The Innes Park Wednesday Club met for the last time until September on May 26 in the Monarch Room. Almost every member and three guests came and celebrated Tom Woodside's and Fred Clauson's birthdays with tea, small cakes, cookies and tarts.

The members decided to forego the usual card game in favour of conversation. Club Secretary, Verla Hocking believes they had a good season and was generally happy with the attendance. She feels that a few more members would be welcome, noting that then people would feel less obliged to attend every session.

Mrs. Hocking was encouraged by the interest shown in the Club during her recent canvases for the Cancer Society and the Salvation Army. She wants to correct the impression that bridge expertise is a prerequisite for joining. The Wednesday Club is a social club. Good luck on your second season.

Summer Sketch

My daughter, Alexandra contributed her sunny impression of a playground to brighten our summer column.

Summer Survey

No doubt you have seen the questionnaire that Lynne Snell, Director of Recreation and Social Activities prepared to help plan the summer program. Lynne distributed the forms to the entire development in late May and early June.

Some of the results are now in and are summarized below to give you an idea of the kind of summer programme that is evolving

Total questionnaires received June 5, 1976
- 20

Interest breakdown :

swimming activities	-	17
nature hikes	-	10
fitness	-	9
badminton	-	9
ping pong	-	8
apartment gardening	-	8
hay rides	-	7
art classes	-	5
kite flying	-	4
volleyball	-	3
clay modelling	-	3
horseshoes	-	2

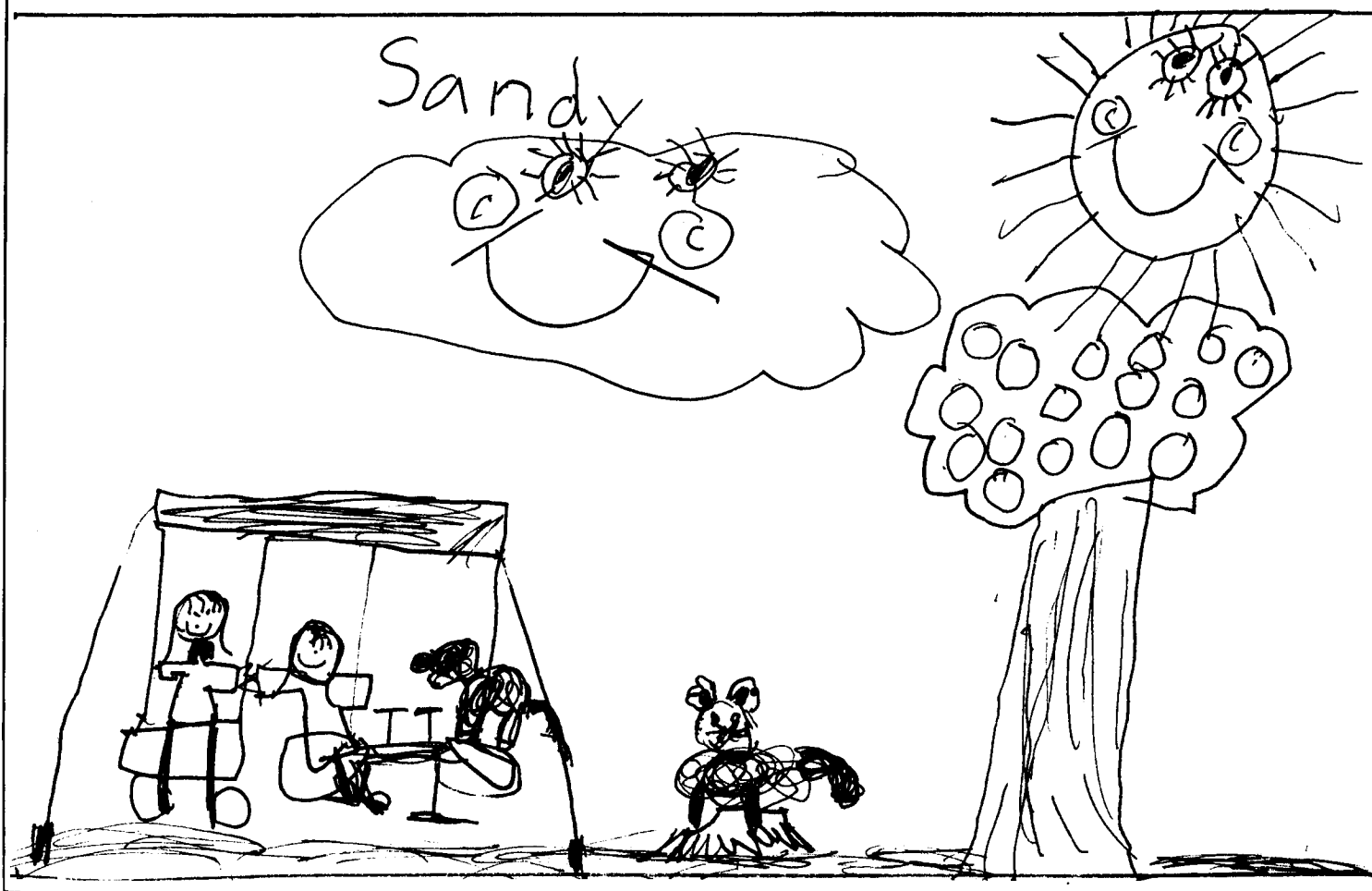
One person was interested in each of the following: barbeques and picnics, field days, flea markets, and adult dance lessons. Cross country skiing was also listed, but winter was given as the preferred season. Three replied that they would like to see canteen facilities. Fifteen - fully three-quarters of the respondents to date volunteered their time and knowledge. Pollsters would concur that Lynne has already received a healthy response. Prospects for a lively, interesting summer program are good. Lynne thanks you for your cooperation.

Day Camp

There will be summer day camp. For information and registration come to the recreation centre on Saturday, June 12 or telephone 824-6525.

Dance Classes

If you are interested in joining an adult dance class or entering your child in a ballet class this summer, phone 824-6525.



Pool HoursMon - Thurs (inclusive)

9.00- 9.45	Children's lessons
9.45-10.30	Children's lessons
10.30-11.15	Children's lessons
11.15-11.45	Diving, Mom & Me
1.00- 5.00	OPFN SWIM
5.00- 6.00	Adult swim & lessons (adults)
6.00- 8.00	OPEN SWIM
8.00- 9.00	Adult swim (Tuesday Adults & Teens swim)

Friday

1.00- 3.00	Special events or OPEN SWIM
3.00- 5.00	OPEN SWIM
5.00- 6.00	Adults swim & lessons (adults)
6.00- 8.00	OPEN SWIM
8.00- 9.00	Adults & Teens only.

Saturday & Sunday

12.00- 9.00	OPEN SWIM
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No eating or drinking in the pool area

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GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB

A Brownie "Revel" will take place in Rockcliffe June 5th weather permitting. All seven Blackburn District Packs will participate in this day of activities, games, handicrafts and general fun.

The April highlight for the 23rd Pack was a visit to the Police Station. The Brownies were pleased to have a copy of their own fingerprints to take home. Golden Hands were earned by Debbie Conrad, Brenda Daniel, Cathy Janega, Leigh Ann MacDonald, Ann Marie Martineau, Lisa Murata, Laura Swann, and all along with Heather Tilk have advanced to Guides. The "Fly-up" Ceremony with the 170th Pack was most enjoyable and all the new Guides-to-be were wished the best by their companions. A "wind-up" barbecue at Tawny Owl's house was enjoyed by everyone. Thanks to the mothers who baked and to Mr. Halhed for barbecuing all those weiners. The pack closed after the Revel in Rockcliffe and will look forward to meeting again in the Fall.

Linda Ronan of the 195th Pack earned her Golden Bar and sister Brownies Rose Mary Bann, Susan Costello, Dana Docherty, Karen Wolfish, Carrie Poulin and Pat Gillespie earned their Golden Hands. Five of the above girls flew up to 186th Guide Co. on Tues. May 25th. Pat, who is too young for Guides, will remain with the Pack as a valuable asset since many new Tweenies are expected come Fall. This Pack is losing both Tawny Owls this summer. Mrs. Low is moving to Burlington and Mrs. Prest to Ottawa West. It sends its thanks to both ladies for their help and its good wishes in their new endeavours.

Brown Owl would personally like to thank the mothers who have helped this year. (She couldn't have done without you) and the Brownies for putting up with a novice "Brown Owl" You've been a good bunch and she is looking forward to seeing you again in the Fall.

The 46th Pack had a visit from Mrs. Dillon on May 4th. She helped the girls with a lovely bouquet for Mother's Day. May 11th Tanya Williamson was enrolled as a Brownie and welcomed by all to the Pack. Most of the girls spent the weekend of May 15th at Camp Cameron. Many thanks to Mrs. Salmon who planned for and joined them on this super weekend. The remaining girls canvassed at home for canned goods for the Fun Fair "Pot Luck" table. Special thanks to Michelle Peel who volunteered to work on this table. It was much appreciated.

Mrs. Salmon's Pack the 202nd also attended the weekend camp at Camp Cameron May 14-16th. The girls received their Outdoor Adventure, Holiday and Native Lore Badges. They would all like to thank Jane Weston, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Domaratzki and Linda Clark for their help at camp. On the 18th May the pack closed for another summer. The following girls received their Golden Bars: Jo-Anne Johnston, Heather Douglas, Michelle Jackson and Jennie Laughton. Good work girls! The same evening Christina Thomas, Cheryl Saundry, Helen Griffiths, Cathy Parsons, Nadine Dawson and Suzanne Uniat flew up to the 23rd Guide Company. Congratulations girls! Thanks to the 23rd Company for helping with a most successful evening. The 202nd Brownies would also like to thank their "Baking" Mom, Mrs. Stocking, their "Driving" Mom, Mrs. Hindle and their "Phoning" Mom, Mrs Thompson for all the support they have given them this year.

The 23rd Guide Company for the second year running was placed first in the campfire singing section of the Ottawa Music Festival. Thanks go to Mrs. Swanson for her training and direction during the competition and to the 186th Company and their Captain Mrs. Greenham for their assistance which enabled the 23rd to be eligible for entry. Your assistance was in the true spirit of Guiding girls, and will always be remembered by your sister Company with thanks. During the month of May, some of the girls assisted with the collection of canned goods for the Fun Fair and thanks go to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Autio for driving. The 23rd Company would like to welcome all the new girls who flew up from the 179th, 195th, 202nd and 23rd Packs including Colleen Deering and Brenda Daniels not mentioned in the Brownie news.

A potluck supper was held on May 26th to officially close out the Guiding year. The Company was happy to see so many parents attending. And to make the evening really special Carolyn Niedig, Simone Smith and Caroline Pugh Roberts were presented with their All Round Cords by our Deputy District Commissioner Mrs. Gibbons. Congratulations girls! Your Company is proud of you.

Many leaders are leaving at the end of this season and many executive positions also need to be filled, including District Secretary and District Public Relations. Our District Commissioner, Mrs. Acheson has resigned and we wish to express our thanks for the hours of work she has put into Guiding and the help she has given us. Mrs. M. Swanson, our District International Representative will take Mrs. Acheson's place this Fall. She has had many years of experience in various aspects of Guiding and is warmly welcomed.

New leaders will also be needed, the only requirement being a willingness to work with girls in the community. Training is done on the job. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Swanson 824-3714.

Throughout the year the District has called upon the community as a whole, the moms and dads and the girls themselves, to support Guiding in Blackburn and to conclude this season we would like to thank all of you for your co-operation.

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Le Studio des Jeunes a maintenant terminé sa première année d'opération à l'école La Verendrye (614 promenade Eastvale, Beacon Hill nord) et l'expérience fut pour sûr un succès.

Les inscriptions aux 16 cours différents offerts aux jeunes cette année se chiffraient à environ 470. Les jeunes venaient de tous les quartiers du Canton de Gloucester; Beacon Hill nord et sud, Rothwell Heights, Blackburn Hamlet, Orléans, etc et même Carlsbad Springs.

Une des plus belles expériences de cette année fut sans aucun doute le spectacle de fin d'année qui eut lieu à l'école secondaire Rideau lequel spectacle a fait salle comble.

C'est donc avec joie et enthousiasme que les membres du comité organisateur du Studio font des projets pour l'an prochain.

Le choix des cours offerts sera sensiblement augmenté et le nombre d'élèves acceptés dans un cours sera limité à 15 dans la majorité des cas. Voici une liste provisoire des cours que nous nous proposons d'offrir l'an prochain au même endroit.

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céramique 2	piano
chorale - chante	rythme et solfège
danse à claquettes	ukelélé
dessin	violon

L'inscription se fera au début de septembre; une publicité sortira à ce moment-là donnant tous les détails. Au revoir donc, en septembre.

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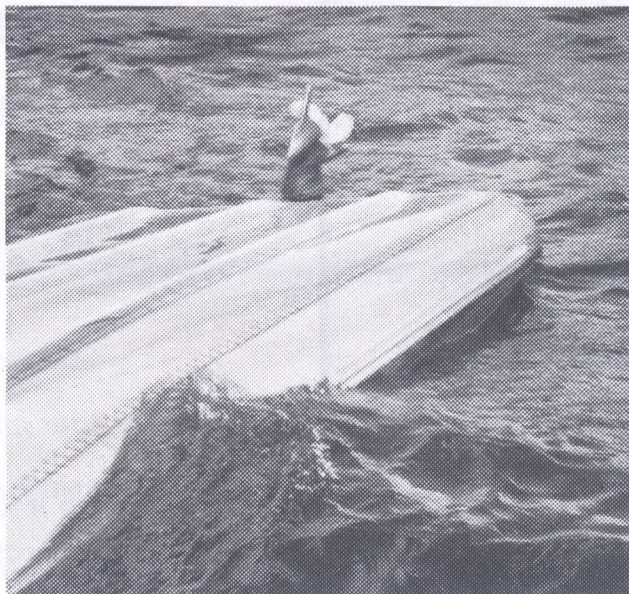
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NOUVELLES DE LA 39^e MEUTE

LAVE AUTO: Un gros merci à toutes les personnes qui sont venues faire laver leur automobiles le 15 mai 1976 par la meute. Les loups étaient mouillés copieusement et très fatigués à la fin de leur journée, mais aussi très content du succès obtenu.

ECHANGE DE LOUVETEAUX: Les loups de la 32^e Meute de Shervrooke nous ont enfin rendu visite. Ce fut une fin de semaine mouvementée. Les activités organisées à cette occasion ont été appréciées de nos visiteurs qui prenaient contact pour la première fois avec la Capitale Nationale. Nous remercions les parents pour leur coopération qui a permis de donner aux loups des deux meutes une fin de semaine mémorable.

SOUPER PERE ET FILS: Les pères des louveteaux et des éclaireurs ont répondu à l'invitation qui leur était faite et presque tous étaient présents. Ils ont eu l'occasion de voir un film sur le dernier jamboree international de Norvège. Une plaque a été offerte à Balou (le Révérend François Carrière) à l'occasion de son départ pour Trois-Rivières. La présentation d'un album officiel des Olympiques a été faite à Marc Poirier qui s'est révélé le meilleur vendeur de calendrier louveteaux de tous le Canada. Un gros merci à M. Leclerc, Coordonnateur de groupe et à M. Levasseur, Commissaire de District pour leur précieuse participation à cet événement.

CAMPOREE D'OTTAWA: La meute n'ira malheureusement pas au camporee en juin. Des problèmes de disponibilité et le nombre restreint d'animaux ont motivé cette décision.

CAMP D'ETE: Le dernier événement de l'année aura lieu du 31 juillet au 7 août, 1976 et clôturera une saison bien remplie.



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SPORTS

Thanks - Terry, Cec and Bill

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Terry Heaslip, Cec Stymiest and Bill McGibbon for their contributions to Blackburn sports over the last few years. As Terry reported in the May "Banar", the sports programmes are running smoothly and meeting a real need. This is the ultimate testimonial to Terry, as Sports Convenor, and Bill and Cec, as Ringette and Hockey Chairmen. Incidentally, Bill and Cec have done so well under Terry's training they are moving on to the township level in their respective sports. Good luck to both of you.

Hockey

We are fortunate that Grant Tayler has agreed to accept the position of Hockey Chairman for 1976. He is already hard at work and I know all of you will continue to support Hamlet Hockey and its chairman.

1976-77

As your new Sports Convenor, I look forward to a year of continuing development of participation oriented activities for everyone in Blackburn. If, in any way, you are able to assist call me (-5753) or the convenor of the sport involved.

P.S.

Cec Stymiest has asked that you note that the Gloucester Hockey Association will be offering a two week Dynamic Skating programme beginning Sept. 6. It will include Atom through Midget ages and registration forms are available at Blackburn, Potvin and Armstrong Arenas as well as Parks and Recreation at their fire hall offices on Blair Rd.

Barry Mehr

CANOE LESSONS

THIS SUMMER GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT WILL BE OFFERING CANOEING LESSONS AT ECCOLANDS ON THE RIDEAU, ABOVE BLACK RAPIDS. THERE WILL BE THREE TWO WEEK SESSIONS STARTING JULY 5TH, JULY 19TH, AND AUGUST 2ND. TWO WEEK COURSE \$18.00. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 741-1350.



FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP

Blackburn Bengals of the Ottawa Minor Football Association will begin practices on Friday, August 20, at 6:15 pm at Emily Carr School, Innes Road.

Mosquito Team: ages 9, 10, 11

Pee Wee Team: ages 12, 13

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Gloucester Swim Club & C.F.B. Ottawa Division

The weekend of May 15th a group of G.S.C. swimmers competed in Sudbury where Peter Botman of our club captured two national age group records for boys 11-12, in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke. He also placed 3rd in the 400 metre freestyle. Nancy McKendrick qualified for the Olympic trials in the 200 breaststroke and also won the 100 yd. breaststroke. Other Club medal winners were: Peter Kornelsen, 2nd, 1500 freestyle and 200 backstroke and 3rd, 200 freestyle; Danny Lamontagne, 1st, 100 freestyle, 2nd 100 backstroke and 200 I.M.; Andy Findley, 1st, 100 butterfly, 2nd, 100, 200 and 400 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 200 butterfly; Terry Wheatley, 2nd, 100 breaststroke, 3rd, 400 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and 200 I.M.; Darcy Gaskell, 3rd, 200 backstroke.

At the long course eastern Ontario development meet May 22nd and 23rd, Lisa Morrell scored most individual points, winning 6 firsts in the 10 and under girls age group. Kurtis Simpson recorded 4 first for the 10 and under boys. Rand Pepler won the 200 and 100 metre breaststroke in the 11 and 12 age group, and Peter Kornelsen won the 15-17 200 metre freestyle.

An annual general meeting was held on May 17 at which time out-going President, Isabel Pepler reiterated the achievements of the Club as well as some of the problems encountered. Since the Club lacks depth in some age groups, especially in the 10 and unders, and in the 11-12 girls, she recommended a recruiting programme. Largely because of the success of this years swim-a-thon and an increased grant from the North Gloucester Recreation Association, membership fees will not have to be increased for the upcoming year. She thanked the members for their dedication and urged them to continue to assume their share of the workload to keep the Club viable and meaningful.

A. Fawcett

GLOUCESTER SKATING CLUB

On May 17, 1976 the G.S.C. held their Annual General Meeting and the following members were elected for the 1976-77 term.

President: Lana Richer
 Ist V.P. : Gail Virgin
 2nd V.P. : Peter Newman
 Secretary: Dolores Sylvester
 Treasurer: E. Zwicker

Directors: Jackie Robinson
 Marg Rasmussen
 D. Godin
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 B. Perkins
 R. Wiebe
 J. Frolek
 B. Goyette
 C. Kay

Past President: G.E. Wood

Mrs Jill Perkins was nominated as the Social Chairman.

At the present time our programs are being organized and fees set for the coming Winter Season. Applications will be mailed in Sept to all participating members of the Club, including the new people on our mailing list. More detailed information will be forthcoming in the September issue of this magazine.

REMINDERS:

Summer Figure Skating School - There are a few more openings in the last month - July 19 to August 15, 1976. Contact M. Rasmussen - 746-5223

Power Skating - Potvin Arena - August 15 to September 3, 1976 - This is a conditioning program designed for the hockey player and ringette player.

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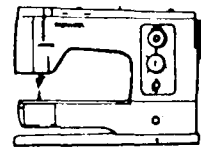
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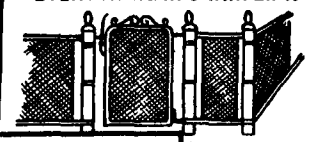
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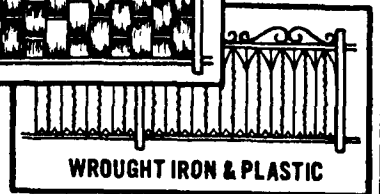
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