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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - 1977

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of this year's BCA Executive for the work and effort they have put into our community in the past year. I would especially like to thank Evelyn Grover and Peter Sheehan, the two Vice-Presidents. Evelyn is retiring from the "arena" after doing battle for a great many years and her enthusiasm and dedication will be sorely missed. Peter has been transferred to Halifax, but I think it must be a Maritime "homecoming cycle" and I hope we'll see him back with us.

This year our budget was about \$180,000. We have our ongoing sports programs in hockey, ringette, baseball, tennis and others and we continued our support of Gloucester lacrosse, soccer, skating and swimming.

Heather Umelas put a great deal of effort into education this year and we hope that in the coming year we'll see the results.

Youth Activities, as always, was one of our most important positions. Sadly, however, the move initiated by Terry Goldberger to start YM/YWCA youth programs in the Hamlet received very little support from the general membership.

Thanks to your support of our fund raising efforts in the past years, the Recreation Centres Committee is expecting a Wintario grant of \$60,000.

Where we go and what we do in the future depends on you, the residents of Blackburn Hamlet. If you want the Hamlet to continue as an identifiable community, to maintain our reputation as an involved community, YOU will have to work at it. There are still some positions vacant on the Executive. We are not, however, asking you to volunteer for these positions if you either don't have the time or the interest in that job. Each one of these positions represents a COMMITTEE, and each committee needs members. Call the chairperson. For a few days effort in a year you can help our community, ease some of the load and, more importantly, provide the community feedback that the executive needs to operate effectively.

Jack Smith.

BCA EXECUTIVE

1976 - 1977

PRESIDENT	Jack Smith	824-6094	SPORTS	Barry Mehr	824-5753
1ST VICE PRES	Peter Sheehan	5112	EDUCATION	Heather Umelas	6476
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MEMBERSHIP	Chuck Mindach	7567	TRANSPORTATION	George Bushell	6524
CIVIC AFFAIRS	GEORGE BUSHELL	6524	PUBLICITY	Felix Comeau	6459
MAINTENANCE	Eldon Kemp	2903	FUN FAIR	Joan Trusdale	2862

BCA GENERAL MEETING

Minutes of a general meeting at Glen Ogilvie School on May 3rd, 1977.

Jack Smith opened the meeting and advised there would be a slight change in the agenda as printed in the April Banar.

Jack Smith thanked all executive members for their work in the past year, especially Evelyn Grover who is retiring from the executive this year and Peter Sheehan who has been transferred.

Nominating Committee

Chuck Mindach reported on behalf of the nominating committee and read out their slate of officers:

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| President | Felix Comeau |
| 2nd Vice-President | Colin Sangster |
| Treasurer | Mel Stewart |
| Sports Co-Ordinator | Barry Mehr |
| Maintenance | Eldon Kemp |
| Civic Affairs | George Bushell |
| Publicity | Linda Anderson |
| Adult Activities | Rolly Lapointe |
| Fun Fair | Joan Trusdale |
| Membership | Chuck Mindach |
| Education | Heather Umelas |

He advised that 1st Vice-President, Youth Activities, Special Projects, Recording Secretary and Transportation were still open.

It was moved by George Bushell, seconded by Dick Cottingham that Mike Roche be nominated for transportation.

It was moved by Dick Cottingham, seconded by Jack McGuinty that nominations be closed.

The above-named were elected by acclamation to the above offices.

Amendment to the Constitution

It was moved by Terry Goldberger, seconded by Lorrie Saville, that a by-law amendment to the Constitution be "that the Blackburn Youth Council be a part of the BCA and that the duty of the Youth Activities Chairperson is to be responsible for the operation of the Youth Council", 8-4J5, this motion being made at a previous executive meeting and announcement made in the Banar. Motion carried.

Other Business

Jack McGuinty, as director of Information Gloucester, asked about their request for funding. President Smith advised it had been voted on at last executive meeting that \$200.00 be sent to them.

Guest Speaker

Jack Smith introduced Chief Duncan to the general meeting.

Chief Duncan reviewed concept of Team Policing being offered to Gloucester Township residents. Objective is to provide each area of township with a police force of its own.

At present, Chief Duncan feels police officers are too isolated from the people. He hopes this system will bring the community and police together.

Blackburn Hamlet would be part of an area. Township would be divided into 5 or 6 zones.

He would not like to go into a storefront operation from the beginning.

The team would be entirely responsible for requirements in that area, be it Block Parent Program, Crime Prevention Training or whatever.

Back-up support will be there in case of a major mishap.

Chief Duncan stated, "We are planting the seed, wanting it to germinate".

Chief Duncan gave information from the Federal Solicitor General's office regarding the teaching of Crime Prevention. The minimum wage being paid would be offered. Dick Cottingham agreed to look into this matter. (Action)

Jack Smith thanked Chief Duncan for coming.

Representatives from the Blackburn Youth Council asked if they were under BCA constitution or just being sponsored by BCA. They were advised they could come to executive meetings anytime. Bookkeeping for BYC to be separate, but all monies to go through BCA treasurer.

Meeting adjourned.

Gloucester Jubilee Fair

Hosts Western Game Show

A Western Game Show Contest will be the featured event at the Gloucester Jubilee Fair on Friday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. It promises to be a super spectator spectacular.

The contest is open to all clubs in the Ottawa Valley and district.

	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>4th</u>	<u>5th</u>	
3 Barrel Race	\$25	\$15	\$10	\$5		Ribbon
Keyhole Race	25	15	10	5		Ribbon
Pole Bending	25	15	10	5		Ribbon
Flag Race	25	15	10	5		Ribbon
Pick-up Race	25	15	10	5		Ribbon

The "Head-On Keyhold Jubilee Stakes" is an event with two riders competing against each other at one time. The top eight riders only from class "2" qualify for this event. The prize will be \$100.00 winner-take-all. All

events will be electronically timed and entrants will be in proper western attire.

For further information and entry forms contact Mr. Wally Fisher, RR#3, Edwards, Ontario. Phone: 821-2417.

Jo-Anne L. Stephens
Fair Co-ordinator.

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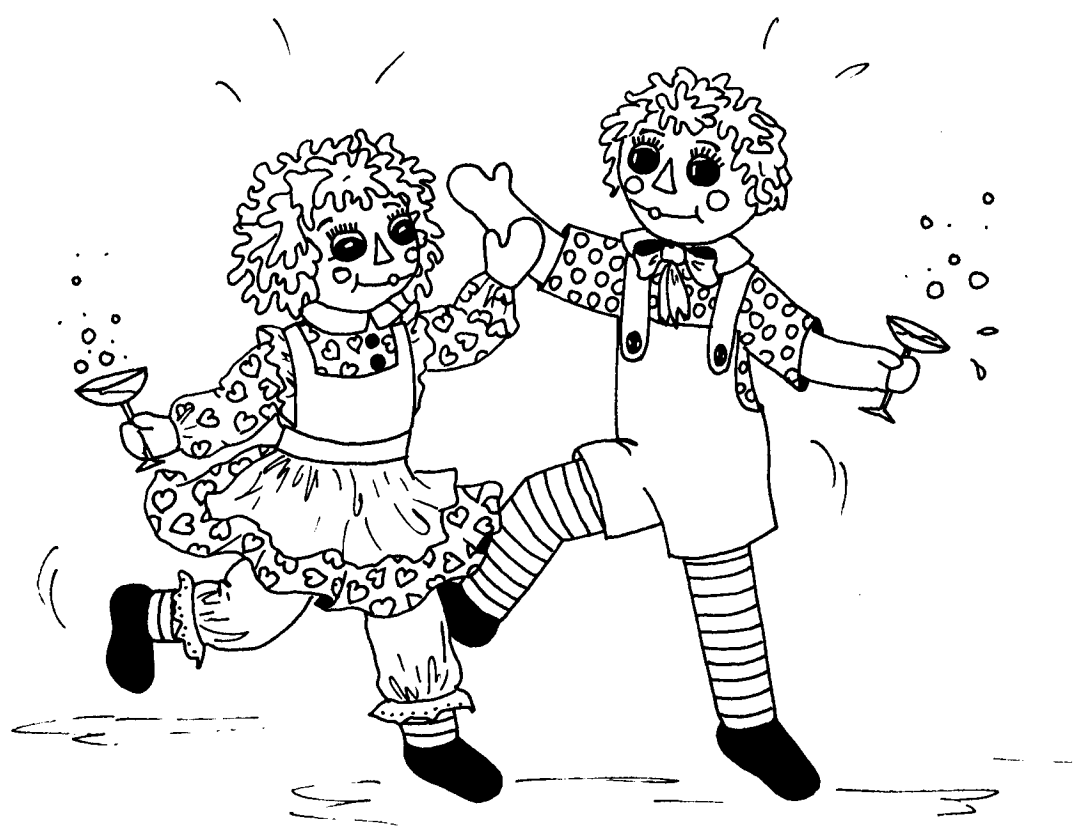
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Legari IllusionistAt Gloucester Jubilee Fair

Legari, the Illusionist, performing at the Gloucester Jubilee Fair, began his magic career in 1953, in Ottawa. Encouraged by Fred Keating, a magician at the Central Canada Exhibition, and the movie Houdini, Legari persisted until the 1960s found him performing on the CTV and CBC networks.

In 1970 Legari's success began to skyrocket. He was the first Canadian Magician to perform in the Canadian Grill at the Chateau Laurier. Legari has an impressive past, having been engaged and lauded by Ottawa Little Theatre, Orpheus Society and Ottawa Recreation and Parks.

He presented for the first time an East Indian magic act at the New York State Canadian Conclave of Magicians convention in Syracuse, New York this year.

For the past five years Legari has been a featured performer on Canadian Armed Forces Tours, which have taken him coast to coast and as far north as Alert. He has also performed in Europe and Africa. On June 27, after his engagement at the Fair, he will be leaving on his fourth tour of the Middle East.

The Illusionist has instructed young children in the art of magic and recently formed the first Junior Magic Club in Ottawa, "Canada's Magical Fountain of Youth".

Don't miss a fascinating performance by this talented magician at the Fair. Children's Grandstand matinee June 18, 2:00 p.m. and Jubilee Grandstand Show, June 19 at 8:00 p.m.



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CIVIC AFFAIRS - TRANSPORTATION

Thanks to those who called offering to help with Civic Affairs and Transportation. I will be getting in touch with you as issues develop.

The following are some of the items which were of concern during the past month:

- 1. Instead of combining Civic Affairs and Transportation next year, as was discussed last month in my Banar report, Mike Roche has offered to take Transportation and I will cover Civic Affairs. However, we will probably work together on many problems as it is virtually impossible to separate the transportation and civic aspects of many issues.
- 2. Enquiries have been received regarding vehicular traffic on the temporary road that connects the arena to Innes Road. I have been told that vehicles entering this road from Innes or vehicles exiting from this road onto Innes are not subject to the traffic light at Bearbrook and Innes. Because the road is only temporary and not an official street it is subject to the same regulations that govern access and egress from any private driveway, lane or road; namely that you stop and then proceed when it is safe to do so. However, traffic proceeding east on Innes Road should stop at the first solid line. Traffic from the arena entering Innes and proceeding east would stop at the second solid line.

When Bearbrook is extended directly down to the arena this problem should be resolved.

- 3. Township informs me that they are in the final stages of land acquisition for the extension of Glen Park Drive to meet Innes Road at Bearbrook Road and hope to start construction as planned in late spring or early summer.
- 4. Regional Government informs me that they hope to conduct the Innes Road Feasibility Study this fall (probably in September and October). I have reminded the Region again that the community wants to be involved in this study from the beginning.
- 5. Regional Government is starting to collect traffic counts, etc., to be used for their Innes Road Signalization Study. Suggestions re traffic lights, crossing lights, etc. were submitted to Region previously but I requested that they meet with us before they prepare their final recommendations. Hopefully they will be ready to meet with us in June.

Please give me a call if you have comments on the above, other issues to raise or simply want to get involved.

G. E. Bushell
33 Woodburn Drive
824-6524

Information Gloucester

741-0770

Gloucester Community Centre, Lower Level,
Beacon Hill North Shopping Centre, Ogilvie Rd.

Monday to Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thursday - 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Television Show

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Mondays - 6

Thursdays - 9:30

May 23 and 26 - Local Square Dance demon-
stration by the Beaconair
Squares.

...a sneak preview of the
musical Godspell put on by
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May 30 and June 2 - Drivers training Program
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- Mrs. Helen Drayton talks
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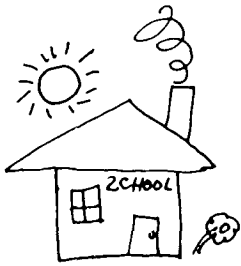
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BLACKBURN **FUN FAIR** ACTIVITIES SATURDAY, JUNE 4th

- PARADE
- ANN & ANDY CONTEST
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- OFFICIAL OPENING
- BAVARIAN GARDEN
- CANDY FLOSS
- PONY & TRACTOR RIDES
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- HANDICRAFTS
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- FUN FAIR DANCE

Something for Everyone!



Blackburn Hamlet PRE-SCHOOL

LOCATION: East end of Blackburn Arena.

CO-DIRECTORS: Morning - Lynn Coyles

Afternoon - Ieneke Jansen

TEACHERS: Morning - Phyllis Frost

- Helena Olorenshaw

Afternoon - Peggy Dean

- Rosemary Newman

Registration Day for the 1977-78 Preschool year was held on April 30, 1977. Both the two-morning and three-morning programmes are filled; however, there are vacancies in both the two-afternoon and three-afternoon programmes. Would any parents interested in registering their child(ren) for these vacancies or having their child(ren) placed on the Preschool Waiting List, please contact the Registrar, Wendy Batten, at 824-1148.

The fee schedule for 1977-78 is:

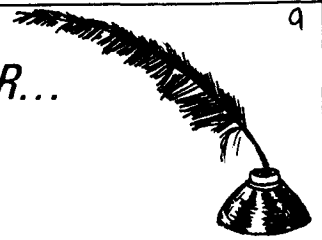
- 2 half days - \$21.00 per month
- 3 half days - \$31.50 per month
- 5 half days - \$52.50 per month.

This is a Co-Operative Nursery School run and supported by the parent body. Each member family shares the responsibility of duty days (approximately once every 6-8 weeks). In addition, every family will help in the maintenance and construction of the school and serve on one other committee.

The children must be 3 years old as of December 31, 1977 in order to be enrolled in either the 2 or 3 half-day programmes.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...



Editor, the Banar: I have read young Tony Veith's letter in the April Banar. He is a very serious thinker for one who is only in Grade 8. He writes, "Most of the people that have handicaps or incurable diseases usually want to be put away because people ridicule them and they cannot live with themselves".

Is this really true? Most of the sick or handicapped people I know want to live, not die. In fact, they probably all of them want to live. It is rare to find a person who wants to die. A little care and love for that person can make them swing quickly back to life and hope. We are all a little bit sick or handicapped in different ways and at different times. Only superman is not so.

When finally death is inevitable and near, we can distinguish between ordinary means and extraordinary means for prolonging life. It would be a hateful thing to deny the ordinary care like food and water, shelter, and simple medication, to a dying person. But we are not bound to give him extraordinary means of longer life, such as a lung machine, a heart transplant, cobalt bombs, and so on. To withhold these is NOT mercy killing, even if the patient dies sooner as a result. As Tony writes, it is one thing to "let God take her life". It is quite another to play God, and do it for Him.

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Saturday June 18, 1977 - Youth Day

Gates and Midway open	12:00 noon
Exhibits open	12:00 noon
Children's Matinee Grandstand	2:00 pm
Grandstand	8:00 pm
Closing	12:00 midnight

- Events:
- * Parade 11:30 am, base end of Ogilvie Road east - travels west to gate of Fair
 - * Mutt Show - 12:00 noon
 - * Legari Illusionist, Magician - appearing at Children's Matinee Grandstand - 2:00 pm
 - * C.F.G.O. will host a rock concert at the Grandstand 8:00 pm
 - * Aquatic demonstrations throughout the day
 - * Beer Gardens

Sunday June 19, 1977 - Jubilee Day and Fathers Day

Gates and Midway open	12:00 noon
Exhibits	12:00 noon
Grandstand	8:00 pm
Closing	12:00 midnight

- Events:
- * Mini tractor pull - afternoon
 - * Grandstand Show - special Jubilee Ceremony featuring guests, orchestras, choirs, gymnasts and Legari Illusionist
 - * Fireworks Display - 9:30 pm
 - * Beer Gardens

The Ken Jen Petting Zoo, a Jubilee Attraction, will be located in the Earl Armstrong Arena for the enjoyment of little and big folks. There will be other attractions such as puppeteers, clowns, etc. Be sure to watch your daily newspapers for a more comprehensive schedule.

Jo-Anne L. Stephens - Fair Co-ordinator
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April and May will see the introduction of two new home designs from Costain and the reintroduction of a perennial favorite "The Costain Carriage Home". Come on over, we'd like to introduce you to the new additions to our family.

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PRIORY GREEN a new AHOP Condominium Garden Home Community ... Priory Green is Costain's newest community built with the cooperation of the Federal and Provincial Governments. Each three-bedroom garden home is priced at \$38,361.00 with \$1,900 down and features a bright bay window in the kitchen, a main floor powder room, dining area adjacent to the spacious living room, and an impressive master bedroom with walk-in closet. A number of exterior designs provides the individuality people have come to expect in the Costain family of homes. A Sales Office is now open in Convent Glen, just East of the Forest Wood Series models, where plans and renderings are available for viewing. A furnished model home will be open for preview tours July 16, 1977.

THE COSTAIN CARRIAGE HOME RETURNS ... The famous Carriage Home will be offered for sale in 3, 4 and 5-bedroom designs May 13. Initially information will be available in a Sales Office located on Jeanne D'arc Blvd. in Convent Glen, Orleans with models scheduled to open July 30, 1977.

COSTAIN/KANATA ... Costain will be expanding West in 1977. A model village is scheduled for opening in early September with an information centre to open in mid-July.

Each month, the Costain Corner will attempt to keep you up to date with what's new at Costain.

BEACON HILL SOUTH DAY CAMP

Once again the Beacon Hill South Community Association will hold a Summer Day Camp for children ages 5 to 12. This year the Camp will be run at Fairfield Public School as we were unable to acquire Gloucester High School. The Camp is open to children from any area, however, transportation is not provided. The camp, offering a wide variety of activities, will run Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., from July 4 to August 12, 1977.

Registrations will be held on Tuesday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Earl Armstrong Arena. The cost is \$15.00 per child, per week. Registrations will be limited to 70 children per week. No advance registrations are being taken.

For further information contact Information Gloucester, 741-0770, or Mary Bryden at 745-2210.

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Overview of Canada Manpower Centre for Students' Activities

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will operate over 300 Student Centres across Canada. These will employ a staff totalling a thousand persons, primarily students.

The CMCs for Students are just one of the components of the Federal government's Student Summer Employment and Activities Program. This overall program has a current budget of \$65,900,000, compared to the \$24 million budget of last year. In addition to last year's eighteen programs there is the arrival of two new programs, Young Canada Works and the Summer Job Corps. At a combined cost of \$40 million, they are expected to directly create about 27,000 new employment opportunities for students this summer. The breakdown of other programs is on the attached page.

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students (CMC-S) has two basic primary objectives.

One is to encourage and aid employers, either in the private or public sectors of the economy, to hire students during the summer months. It is anticipated that another 200,000 student jobs will be a direct result of the operation of this program on a national scale.

The other is to assist students themselves to secure employment. Information on how to go about seeking employment is available, as well as that on Federal and/or provincial programs. The CMC-S has an up-to-date file of registered clients. Thus, there is an ability to pre-screen and match clients with jobs very quickly and efficiently. The CMC-S can provide any number of workers for any length of time; whether it be a day, a week, or several months.

One need not necessarily be registered with the Canada Manpower Centre for Students to use its services. Registration is primarily useful for those who have certain marketable skills, such as actual commercial driving experience, or a chauffeur's license if one is 18 yrs. of age or older; at least a bronze medallion in swimming; or typing and/or stenographic skills. However, if a student wishes to work in non-career oriented employment in the Federal Public Service, he or she must be registered with us.

Live-file searches are done often for the above and a student may be contacted with regards to employment requiring such skills or for employment in the public sector.

On the other hand, a student need not be registered in order to use a valuable CMC-S service in the form of the Job Information Centres. By visiting this Centre, the student is exposed to a multitude and variety of employment opportunities, primarily in the private sector. Upon confirming that the student meets the basic job requirements layed down by the employer himself, the student can be immediately referred to the employer from the Job Information Centre.

In the National Capital Region; the following locations of Job Information Centres have all the listed CMC-S vacancies for the région and these are posted concurrently in each:

1. Ottawa-Central: 557 MacKenzie Ave.
2. Ottawa-West: 1667 Carling Ave.
3. Ottawa-East: 1747 St. Laurent Blvd.
4. Hull: 49 rue Principale
5. Gatineau: 277 rue Notre-Dame

These Centres should be in operation after April 4, 1977.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - THE NUMBER TO CALL IS 996-7831.

HAPPENINGS AROUND BLACKBURN HAMLET
CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Quite typically, the school has been literally hopping.

Under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Casey, the Grade 4 class have been busily preparing their entry for the Ottawa Music Festival competition. Work began several months ago and the finished product was presented for judging on April 27. The children received a mark of 80% for their efforts.

The Grade 6 students and their parents gathered at St. Ignatius Church on April 19 to take part in the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation; a short reception was held for the children at the school following the ceremony. It was a memorable evening for the students who were initiated as adult members of the Church for the first time.

The Sports scene continues to flourish with both boys' and girls' teams doing extremely well in recent Floor Hockey Tournaments. Both teams scored victories in the Eastern Championships over Our Lady of Wisdom, Thomas D'Arcy McGee and Elmridge Catholic. This earned them the right to meet Georges Vanier, the Western representative. The boys lost the title by a score of 2-1, outshooting their opponents but were stymied by outstanding goaltending. In the girls' game, Blackburn Hamlet Catholic School, led by Brenda Rockburn's two goals, Brenda Young's shutout and Julie Bertrand's fine defensive play, defeated Georges Vanier 2-0. This capped a good sports year, giving Blackburn Hamlet Catholic its fourth board Championship. Members of the winning team included: Brenda Young, Julie Bertrand, Heather Allen, Maria Booth, Jeannie Campbell, Brenda Rockburn, Heather Uniat, Kim Chapman, Sarah Stewart, Louise Turk, Susan Horan, and Joanne Bernard. Students are now preparing for the June Fourth Board Track & Field Championship.

Construction has begun on the school for a five-room addition; it is scheduled to be completed by September and should alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the school.

Many thanks.

Rollie Lapointe
Vice-Principal.

(This was written in the Grade 6 French class.)

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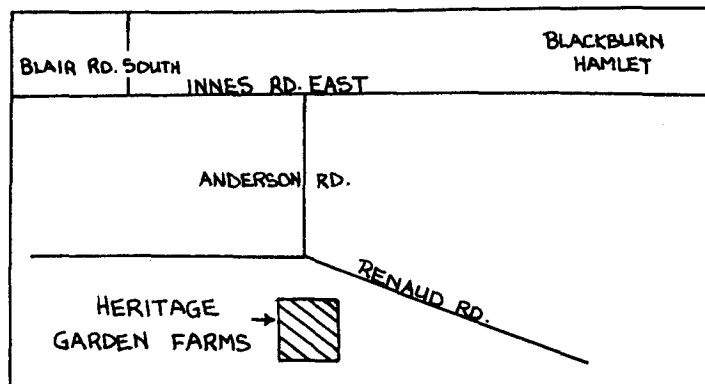
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Gloucester Jubilee Fair June 15 - 19, 1977

The Gloucester Jubilee Fair has lots to offer again this year, June 15 to 19, located at 2020 Ogilvie Road between Gloucester High School and Shoppers' City.

This year professional and amateur entertainers will present a Grandstand Show every night at 8:00 p.m., except Friday.

We are happy to announce that the Capital City Chorus and the Apex Jazz Band will be on deck Thursday night. Saturday night C.F.G.O. will host a rock concert featuring a well-known group. A Saturday afternoon matinee at 2:00 p.m. will be a delight for children with clowns, puppets, and Legari the Illusionist and Magician.

Excitement will be in store with the Western Games Show, Friday the 17th, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Come and see horses and riders competing for the Head-On Jubilee Keyhole Stakes.

The Beer Gardens, a popular place to relax last year, will be back again with entertainment on stage next to the Gardens.

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Watch for a complete schedule of events in the next Courier.

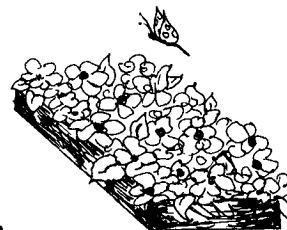
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NON-INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS* - JUST ANOTHER HOLIDAY
FOR TEACHERS?

How often is this comment made? Perhaps it is an indication of the frustration felt by increasing numbers of parents with busy schedules when faced with children at home on a weekday and special arrangements to be made. We thought it would be of benefit to tell the community what we, the B.C.A. Education Committee, have learned about policy and programs for Non-Instructional Days. Here are some questions we asked with the answers we received.

Ques. How much of the policy for Non-Instructional Days is set by the Ontario Ministry of Education?

Ans. The Ontario Ministry of Education lays down strict regulations as to how Non-Instructional Days are to be used. Each Spring the Ministry issues regulations for the next school year as to the number of school days in each month, holidays to be observed, and the number of Instructional Days (classroom teaching) schools must provide in the year and, in addition, the number of Non-Instructional Days when students are not in attendance. There must be a minimum of 185 Instructional Days during the school year.

Ques. Is there the same number of Non-Instructional Days each year?

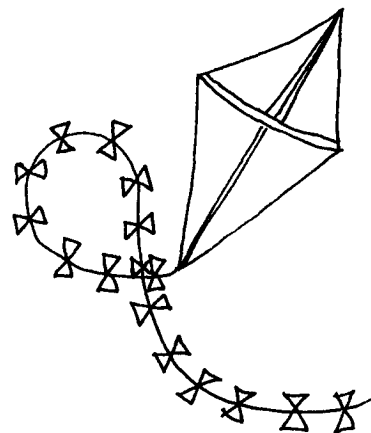
Ans. No, the number of Non-Instructional Days varies with the length of the Christmas vacation. For the school year 1976-77 the number of Non-Instructional Days totalled eleven.

Ques. What kinds of activities are considered appropriate for Non-Instructional Days?

Ans. The guiding principle for these activities is that they must be of benefit to the students in the long run. Examples of types of activities for these days are;

a) interviews with parents. Teachers feel that daytime scheduling of interviews allows more time for a full discussion. Interviews can be held with more privacy rather than with long line-ups of waiting parents as on "Parents Nights" which were held previously. There are, of course, some difficulties for parents as teachers with children themselves find. Problems with making arrangements to leave work for one or both parents and/or finding sitters for their children who are home. Carleton Separate School Board is trying to alleviate the latter problem to at least some degree by giving a list of their Non-Instructional Days to such agencies as Parks and Recreation, pools, arenas, libraries, etc. It is hoped that these agencies will plan daytime activities so that children can be looked after at these times with interesting programs. They are further suggesting that both Boards synchronize all their Non-Instructional Days so that these agencies will have enough children to make special programs worthwhile and to ensure that the older students are available as sitters for those parents who wish them.

* Also referred to as Professional Development Days or Professional Activity Days.



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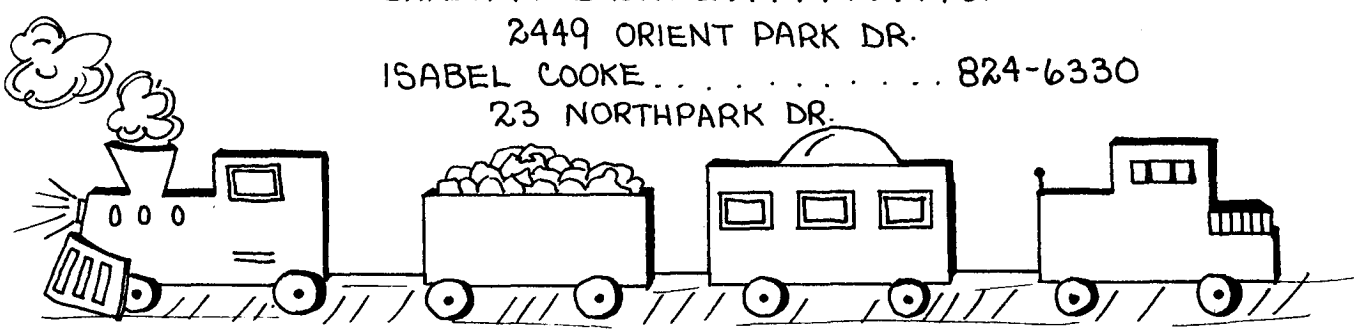
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least one day must be used for Professional Activities within the school.

Within the Carleton Roman Catholic Board most activities this year were Board-wide with a central meeting place for all principals and teachers. Most programs were designed by the Board staff. However, sometimes the Board will set a theme and leave the planning of relevant activities to the schools. In this case the professional activities will be held at the individual schools.

Ques. Is teacher attendance taken on Non-Instructional Days or is there any other check made to see that the day is not abused?

Ans. The Carleton Roman Catholic Board has implemented a means of taking attendance recently as some abuses were occurring with many activities being at central locations rather than in the individual schools. However, in most cases it is preferred by both Boards that teachers, as professional people, be treated as most industries treat their professional people. They are expected to be responsible and to attend the activities planned for each day. As in industry, some will abuse these days, most do not. In special cases, where an activity planned is not relevant to a particular teacher or teachers, alternate plans can be made but always with the Ministry and Board guidelines in mind. It is hoped that each teacher will make the best possible use of these days - most do.

Ques. Why is it not possible to hold these activities outside of school hours?

Ans. Society has changed. Fewer small communities exist and commuting to outlying areas is very common. Teachers in present day society often live 15-20 miles from the schools where they teach. Teacher's evenings, like those of many other people, are often taken up with night school courses and family activities. It is difficult to schedule evening programs without conflicting with these activities. Single parent families are more prevalent and teachers who are single parents find evening activities a particular hardship. Some programs require larger blocks of time than can be allotted during the evening. Many programs require large numbers of teachers to take part and experts to be brought in for a day. Only a Non-Instructional Day is suitable for such a program.

As a footnote to these questions we would like to add that two members of the B.C.A. Education Committee attended, on invitation, the Teachers' Federation of Carleton's Professional Development Day held in February. They came away very impressed and enthusiastic about the speakers, the workshops and the displays of educational materials. We would like to thank Glen Ogilvie School staff for their hospitality and making our members feel very welcome.

Our sources of written material for answers to the above questions were:-

- 1) A publication called Some Answers to Questions About the Use of Professional Activity Day in Ontario Schools - produced by the Public Relations Committee of the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers' Federation.

- b) team and school planning. These activities are especially important at the beginning and at the ending of the school year.
- c) curriculum development. Ontario teachers are encouraged to become involved in developing their own courses to suit local conditions. Designing courses is time consuming work and is enhanced if two or more teachers can work together with the help, sometimes, of experts brought in.
- d) in-service training. Good teachers never stop learning. They must continually update and upgrade their knowledge both of the subjects they teach and new ministry and board policies. Courses, workshops and seminars help supplement night and summer schools.
- e) parent conferences. Sometimes teachers invite parents from one class to a meeting for general discussion of class programs and to plan activities with which parents may help.
- f) community conferences. Schools must know what the community expects of education. Community representatives may be invited to a meeting with teachers, principals and board officials on a Non-Instructional Day to discuss aspects of education of particular interest to the community.
- g) teacher conferences. There is a great need for teachers to talk with one another about their aims, objectives and problems in teaching. Such "shop talks" are stimulating and encouraging to teachers.

Ques. Who specifies which days are to be Non-Instructional Days?

Ans. Schools within the Carleton Board of Education are grouped into "families". The principals of each "family of schools" meet to decide on the days which are not declared Board-wide. The principals try, where possible, to schedule days to extend a week-end or holiday time as pupil absenteeism is high at these times. First consideration, however, goes to the appropriateness of the day to the activity planned.

The Carleton Roman Catholic School Board appoints a committee of teachers and principals to set up a suggested calendar for professional activities. This calendar is then submitted to the Board for ratification. All Professional Development Days are board-wide. Mr. Hugh Marshall of Blackburn Hamlet Catholic School is President of the Board's committee this year.

Ques. Who decides what particular activity is to be held on each of these days?

Ans. Within the Carleton Board this year four days were system-wide. One was held in September before pupils attended to prepare for their first day. One was held in February which consisted of a series of speakers, workshops and displays put on by the Carleton Teachers' Federation. Two are scheduled for June to facilitate winding up the year activities. The principals from each "Family of Schools" decide what will take place on each of the other seven days this year, but at the Board's request at least one day must be used for a "Family of Schools" Professional Activity Day and at

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2) Articles from the Carleton Board of Education paper - Carleton Education Bulletin.

We also asked some questions of the principal and vice-principal of Glen Ogilvie School and the principal of Blackburn Hamlet Separate School and a member of the staff of the Carleton Board of Education.

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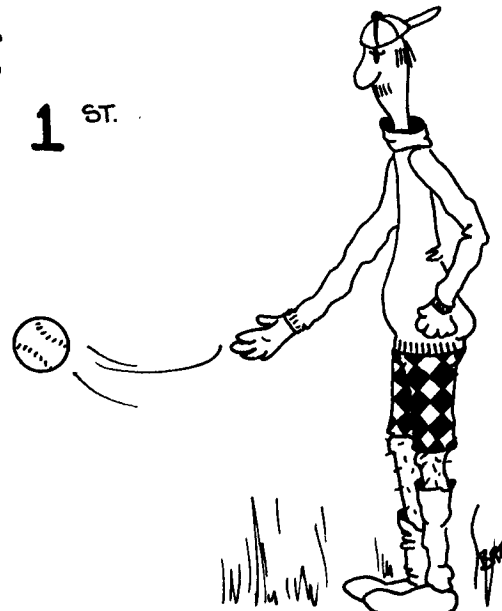
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Comments and reaction of the audience seemed to indicate that the time and energy spent by the teachers and pupils was very much appreciated.

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Jamie Martin, Grade 5

Pretty Princess Wentaway

At the Gloucester Jubilee Fair

Scottish puppeteer Ray Smith will be presenting his new production "Pretty Princess Wentaway", at the third annual Gloucester Jubilee Fair, June 15 - 19. Joining Princess Wentaway in this boistrous fairytale at Strawberryovia will be Queen Gigglenever, Flibber de Jibbit, the royal pussycat, red-nosed reindeers Tickles and Shiner, Muddlehead the Royal Magician, Claw Fang the villain, and the Land of Creepy Crawlies.

Ray Smith's professional career began at the age of 18 when he joined John Dudley's Marionette Theatre as puppeteer and stage manager in Scotland. From there he graduated to England's longest established schools' touring puppet group, Bernard and Lewis' Lilliput Marionette Theatre.

In addition to puppetry experience in Britain he did a concert season as character player in Gaiety Fanfare, and fulfilled a number of cameo roles on "Emergency Ward 10", "Harpers West One" and the original "Avengers" with Honor Blackman in which he played Pimples.

Back in Canada since 1966, Mr. Smith spent a number of years developing his own puppet theatre repertoire with Canadian audiences in mind. Between times he acted in a number of Ottawa theatre productions, including the role of Wizard in Orpheus' production, "Once Upon a Mattress", and was extremely popular with Ottawa Theater for Children when he created the role of Vizer in the play "Sinbad and the Mermaid".

Mr. Smith's puppets are popular wherever they perform, so be sure to check the Courier's schedule of Fair events in the June edition for the time and date of this presentation.



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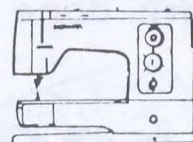
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Derek Butt, Grade 4

SUGAR BUSH

Some of us were picked to go to the sugar bush. I was one who was chosen to go. We had trouble finding the place but we got there. When we got there it was very nice. One of the ladies showed us how to tap a tree. One other lady showed us how they made maple syrup and he boiled it in a big bowl until it gets warm. At the end we got a sample of the taffy and sugar syrup.

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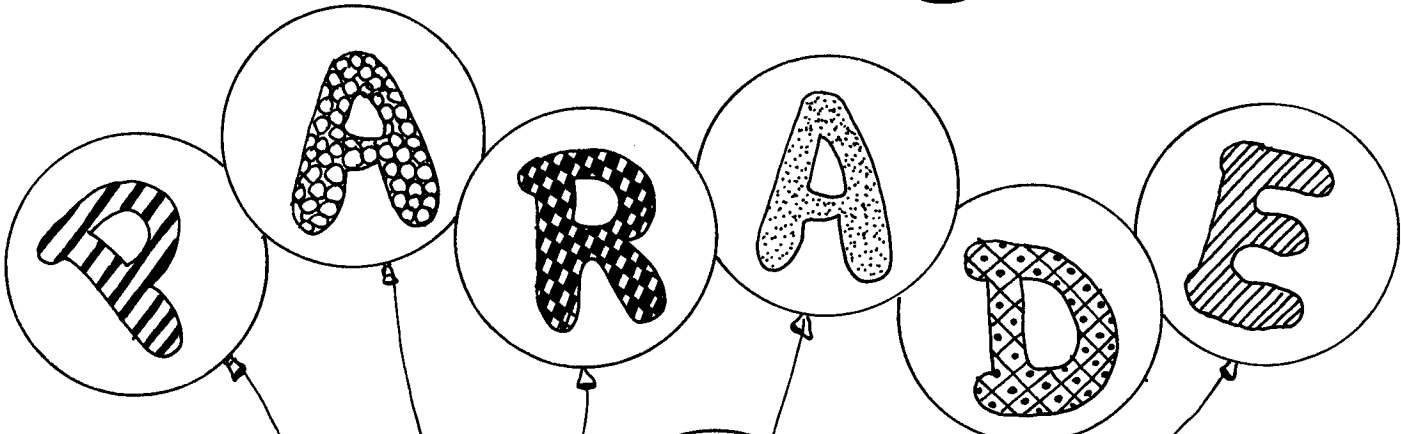
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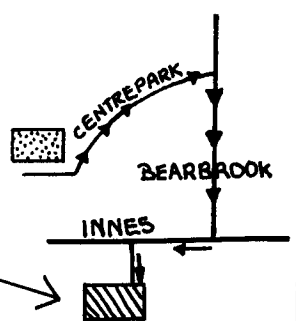
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Jane Hayami
- Mens Singles - Gil Yard
- Mens Doubles - Bob Stephen &
Bob McKay
- Mixed Doubles - Jane Hayami & Pete Hosiak

Annual Meeting - April 28, 1977

Chairman Bill Flude reported that the Club had enjoyed a successful season with 206 registered members and turnouts averaging 25 per playing night.

Three tournaments and two social functions were held.

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In past years the idea of honouring our coaches, managers, convenors, etc. who make sports possible for the citizens of Blackburn, has been talked about but nothing was done. There was no interest being shown for the annual Sports Dance as such this Spring so it was decided to try out this new idea.

Convenors were asked for lists of names and the Notre Dame des Champs Community Centre, which is now owned by Gloucester Township and only 2½ miles from Blackburn on the Navan Road, was booked.

As the lists came in, we realized we might be in trouble: Soccer - 72, Baseball - 60, Girls Fastball - 35, Hockey - 92, Ringette - 35, Lacrosse, Tennis, Badminton, Basketball, Football, Figure Skating, Swimming, etc. -- the numbers grew to 386 which meant 772 with spouses. As some of the people were on two lists only 350 invitations were sent. Statistics have shown that 30% of the people invited to a function are unable to attend so we decided to go ahead as planned.

We realized there were drawbacks to having this dance and there were going to be people missed, others that have worked for years and decided to take a year off left out and, of course, all those important people who are always giving a willing hand, but are not on any of the so-called official lists. All we can say is, "we're sorry everyone could not be included", and if anyone can think of a solution that ensures that no one will be overlooked, please send it in.

Some very interesting facts came to light from these lists of workers. Every street in the Hamlet has one or more persons involved in a Sport. The saying that the same ones are doing everything is a fallacy as you can see our numbers did not decrease that much when names that were on more than one list were checked off. Each area of the Hamlet is equally represented. Blackburn people are very involved in the Gloucester-wide Sport activities as executive members, coaches and managers. However, these lists did not identify all the many people who work in our other community activities such as Scouting, Guiding, Church work, School activities, Fun Fair (June 4, Blackburn Arena), etc. - and when you put all these people together Blackburn can't help but be a great place to live.

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Lois Kemp.

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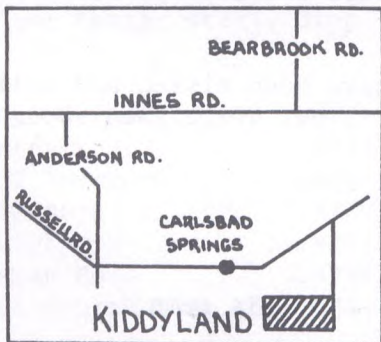
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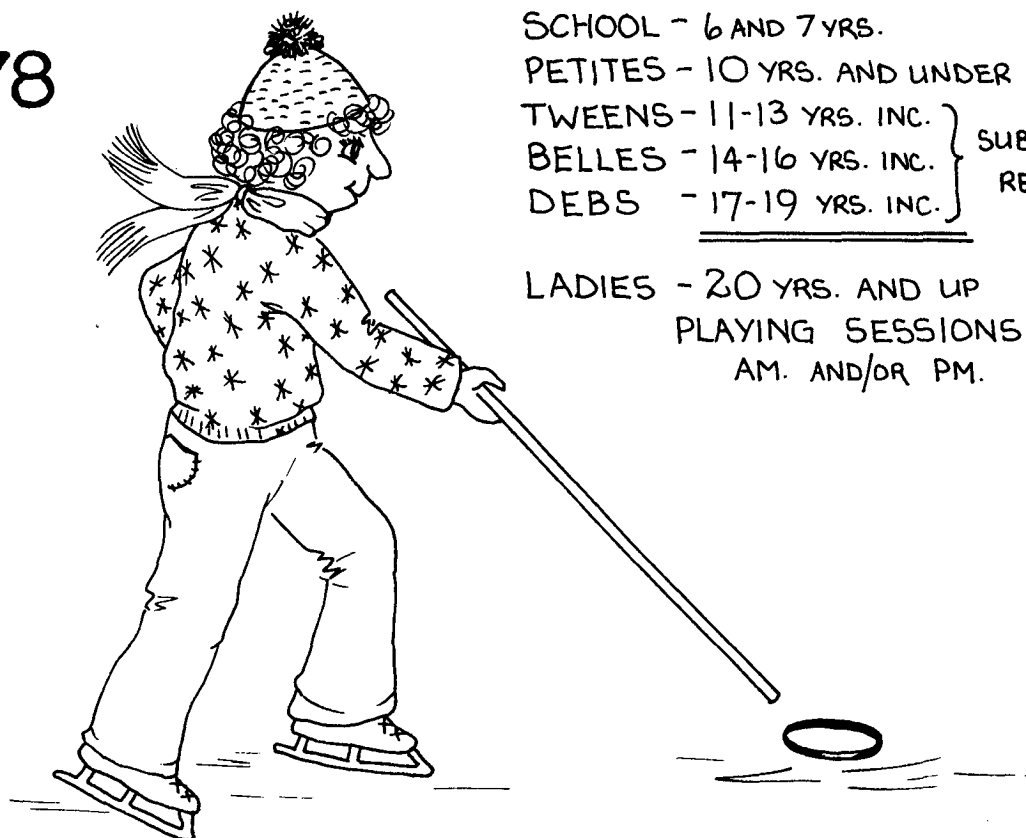
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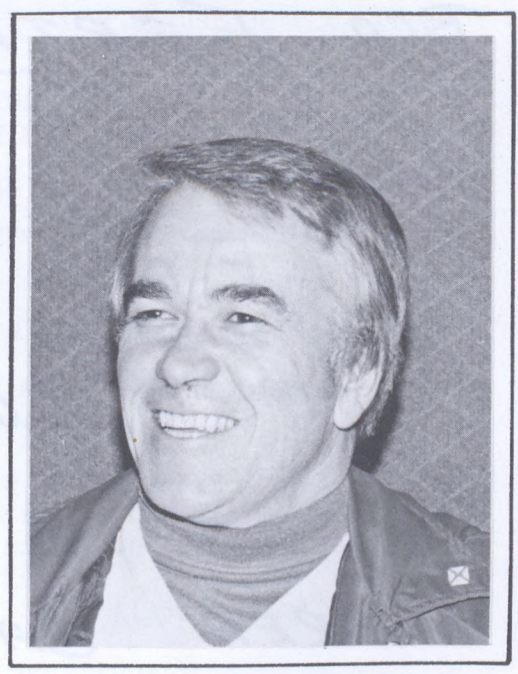
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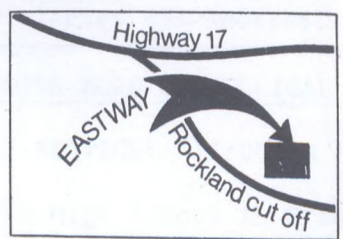
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42 Sumac Street, Cardinal Heights, 746-0820

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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 11:00 am

At Fairfield School for Nursery, Kinder-
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