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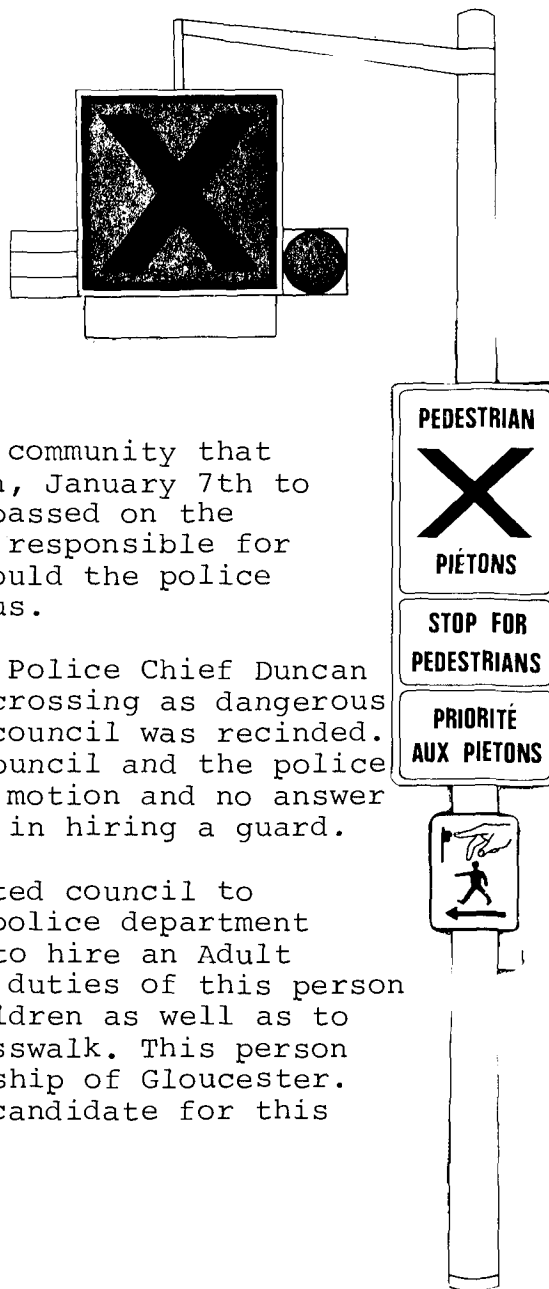
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EDUCATION - CROSSWALK

.....HELP WANTED.....

Gloucester Township, along with the Blackburn Community Association is seeking an Adult Crossing Supervisor for the Bearbrook Crosswalk. The person hired will be required 3-4 hours per school day until the end of June. For further details re salary and duties, please contact me at 824-8122.



In the last issue of the BANAR, I informed the community that Gloucester Township members had passed a motion, January 7th to hire an Adult Crossing Guard. This motion was passed on the understanding that the Carleton Board would be responsible for half the cost. It is CBE policy to pay half should the police declare the crossing in question to be dangerous.

Since passing the motion, Council has met with Police Chief Duncan who has refused to acknowledge this Bearbrook crossing as dangerous or hazardous. Therefore, the motion passed by council was rescinded. At a public meeting January 29th, members of council and the police department were asked as to the status of this motion and no answer was forthcoming. This then, explains the delay in hiring a guard.

On March 3rd, a delegation from the BCA requested council to consider passing a motion, independent of the police department and the CBE. A motion was subsequently passed to hire an Adult Crossing Supervisor until the end of June. The duties of this person will include ensuring the safe crossing of children as well as to collect data for further evaluation of the crosswalk. This person will be hired by, and responsible to, the Township of Gloucester. At the time of writing we are still seeking a candidate for this position...ARE YOU INTERESTED??

Gwen Pollard
Education Chairperson
824-8122



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A POTENTIAL DANGER IN OUR SCHOOL YARDS

THE PROBLEM

Recently a number of children returned home from Glen Ogilvie and Ste. Marie schools with a strong odour of fecal matter on their clothing. The only source of this fecal matter in these locations is from neighbourhood pets.

The dog, "man's best friend", domesticated about 60,000 years ago enjoys a closer association with man than any other animal. Daily social contact with this pet, especially involving children, can be conducive to the transmission of disease. The potential for disease is increased because many pet owners allow their pets to defecate in our school yards, public parks and other areas frequented by our children.

On the average each dog will produce approximately one-half pound of excrement per day. When this finds its way into school yards, parks, lawns or streets, it is not only unsightly, but a burden to our surface water drainage systems, constituting a source of potential disease.

THE DISEASE: HOW TRANSMITTED

Diseases transmitted to man from animal droppings are primarily parasitic. Many puppies are born with roundworms, a common parasitic disease, passed prenatally between an infected mother and her unborn puppy. Thus even young puppies at large can pose a health threat to children coming in contact with them, either through contact with their fecal matter or by being licked by the puppy.

When an infested dog defecates, the parasite eggs in those droppings can be a hazard for many years, impervious to cold and warm temperatures. These infected droppings are capable of infecting the surrounding soil.

This is where we find the potential health hazards. Should a child come in contact with that infected snow or soil (whether in school yards, ball diamonds, sandboxes, etc.) and ingest the parasite eggs (i.e., by eating dirt, putting his fingers in his mouth, or eating something without washing his hands) he could become ill.

When the roundworm eggs enter the body, they hatch into larvae which burrow through the intestinal wall and migrate via the blood and lymphatic systems to various organs of the body - the heart, liver, lungs, eyes or the brain.

SYMPTOMS OF PARASITIC INFECTIONS

The symptoms of the resulting illness may vary greatly, depending upon the number of eggs ingested, the organs invaded and the body response. They may range from a temperature and diarrhea (typical flu symptoms) to bronchial infections, blindness and even death. Each year the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario diagnoses between two and five cases of bronchial infections resulting from the roundworm. Each year approximately 12 eyes in Eastern Ontario are blinded as a result of the roundworm parasite. When the parasite migrates to the eye, it dies and creates a violent inflammation which destroys the retina in that eye resulting in blindness. This may occur a number of years after the ingestion of the parasite eggs.

Other possible illnesses that can be contracted from infested dogs include poliomyelitis, asthma and blood disorders. All these diseases are preventable by early treatment of the dogs for worms.

A CASE STUDY

In May 1974, Dr. Nadia Z. Mikhael, a pathologist at the University of Ottawa, and other faculty members, documented a fatal case of roundworm infestation of an 18-month old Ottawa child in the Canadian Journal of Neurological Sciences. The autopsy revealed the organs of the body were infested with thousands of roundworm larvae. In the summary of their report the authors stressed that prevention is the only line of attack as there is no effective drug against the migrating larvae.

CONCLUSION

One may argue that the incidence of severe illness is small. Indeed, many may have been quite unaware of this potential hazard. One problem is the difficulty in diagnosing these parasitic infections. But in terms of prevention, it seems that the community has a responsibility to minimize the possibility of a serious incident.

We are not advocating a "no pet" regulation. Man and dog have coexisted for centuries and there is no reason why they cannot continue to do so. But we do believe that it is every pet owner's responsibility to ensure that their pet droppings are not left lying around -- whether in public areas or in their own yards! It is only through such preventative measures that we can reduce these potentially serious health hazards, and in so doing, help keep our community clean and safe for all residents.

George Bushell introduced Mr. Andy Macdonald who has offered to take over the Civic Affairs Chairmanship. Denny Thomas will also continue to assist Andy Macdonald until the end of the executive year.

The BCA became officially Incorporated at our General Meeting on January 29, 1980. The secretary will now record all Minutes of Executive and General meetings in the Incorporation book.

Gerry Beament (Sports) reported that the recent hockey and ringette tournaments were very successful. Dave Warlaw has offered once again to organize the 1980 baseball season.

A Children's play is scheduled for March 8, 1980 at Emily Carr School. A flyer will be distributed through the schools informing everyone of the event.

Membership was up again this year in the Hamlet. George Bushell extended the BCA's thanks to Phil Chartrand for all his hard work done on the campaign.

Lois Kemp reported that her Fun Fair Board is organized and a lot of new ideas have been brought forth. However, no teenage activities have been planned yet. Hopefully some response will come from the ad in the March BANAR.

A Motion was made by Chuck Conway and seconded by Phil Chartrand that the Cubs and Scouts receive an increase of \$10.00 (from \$50 to \$60) for distributing flyers and BANARS for the BCA. CARRIED.

A Motion was made by Denny Thomas, seconded by Bill Graham to ask Township to remove snow from well travelled pathways in the Hamlet. CARRIED. Denny Thomas will write to the GRCC, the BHCRC and Township informing them of our resolution.

A letter has been received from the Orleans Recreation Complex asking that our Association sponsor a project. Bill Graham will run an ad in our March BANAR requesting any interested group who would like to organize an event to get in touch with him at 824-3179.

John Pollard and George Bushell have been meeting with the Tennis Committee, BHCRC members and Township officials in order to finalize a plan of operation for the tennis courts. The annual tennis meeting will be held early in March where input will be sought from tennis players of Blackburn.

Andy Macdonald and Mike Roche attended a meeting on January 9, 1980 where they briefed the Planning Board re the BCA's preference for a wide by-pass route. The Board unanimously supported the BCA's position. Subsequent to this meeting, our position was discussed by Township Council and they too adopted our position and will support it at the Regional level.

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
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An attempt was made to reach all the volunteers in the community with this personal invitation. However, some of our lists were incomplete and we feel we have missed some workers. If you have been giving freely of your time on a regular basis during the past year on any community activity, you are invited to the BCA Volunteer Appreciation Dance.

We are very sorry if we missed you, but please don't be shy -- come to the dance -- it's for YOU.

BCA Executive.


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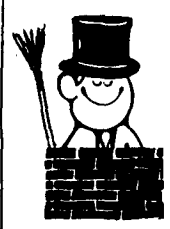
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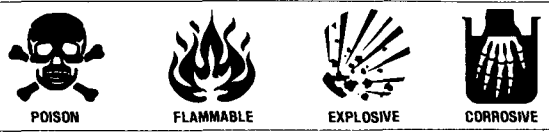
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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

Poison Control Centre — Tel: _____
Doctor — Tel: _____
Pharmacist — Tel: _____

Type of Poisoning	Treatment
INHALED POISON	Remove patient to fresh air and apply artificial respiration if necessary. Keep victim warm with blankets.
CONTACT OF POISON WITH SKIN OR EYES	Flood affected area with water. Remove contaminated clothing. DO NOT attempt to use chemical antidote.
SWALLOWED POISON GENERAL	If the person is conscious and able to swallow, immediately dilute the poison by giving victim 2 to 4 cups of milk or water.
SWALLOWED POISON CORROSIVES — SUCH AS DRAIN CLEANERS, TOILET BOWL CLEANERS, AMMONIA, OVEN CLEANERS, TURPENTINE, KEROSENE, LIQUID FURNITURE POLISH, GASOLINE, PINE OIL, BLEACHES	DO NOT INDUCE VOMITING. Give milk and water. If vomiting occurs naturally, hold head below hips to avoid choking.
FOR ALL SUBSTANCES NOT LISTED ABOVE	INDUCE VOMITING. Have victim drink 2 to 4 glasses of milk or water. Tickle the back of the throat and tongue with your finger to gag the victim.

HAZARDOUS PRODUCT SYMBOLS



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In all cases...
Call your poison control centre, doctor or pharmacist for advice.
 If the victim is alert, follow one of the procedures outlined above for the type of poison involved, until help is secured.
If you cannot obtain immediate advice and the victim is UNCONSCIOUS, drowsy or twitching proceed IMMEDIATELY to the nearest hospital. Take the container of the suspected poison with you to the hospital.
 Remember... do not panic...
 Follow the procedures outlined above
 Ensure you have the telephone numbers of your poison control centre, doctor and pharmacist.

BEARBROOK AND INNES INTERSECTION AND PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALKS

As reported in the February BANAR, the BCA General Meeting on January 29, 1980, discussed the community concerns over crosswalk safety and the design of the Bearbrook and Innes intersection.

The General Meeting was attended by school principals, the Chief of Police and a representative of the Regional Municipality Transportation Department. Since that time, further discussions have been held with regional officials and the present situation is outlined below. The question of the Innes By-Pass is related to this subject because needed improvements to Innes Road have been held up pending a decision on the By-Pass question.

INTERSECTION DESIGN

Suggestions made by the BCA and amplified by the General Meeting are being taken into account by the Region and a re-design of the present intersection is now underway for implementation this summer. At the time of writing, it is too early to say what the main features of the new design will be but contact will be maintained in the expectation that the BCA will have an opportunity to review the new design before it is finalized.

CROSSWALK SAFETY

Following a presentation to Gloucester Council on crosswalks, a resolution was passed by Councillors to the effect that the Gloucester Police Department should retain the services of an adult crossing guard, on a temporary basis during school traffic hours, pending further study of the design, location and use of the Bearbrook Road crosswalk. This resolution has not been implemented and it is understood that the whole matter has been deferred on the recommendation of the Police Department. Clarification is being sought from Councillors concerning their position and the course of action they now propose.

With regard to crosswalk design, a number of suggestions were made at the General Meeting which have been noted by the Regional Municipality and are under study. Letters have been sent to Chiefs of Police of Vanier, Nepean, Ottawa, Gloucester, and the OPP, requesting comments and their replies are awaited. Crosswalk improvement is a current project in the Regional Transportation Department and will affect more than 75 crosswalks across the Ottawa-Carleton Region.

Elsewhere in this issue are safety tips on the use of pedestrian crosswalks. These devices are not fool-proof and children should be instructed to use them with caution. Most of the vehicular traffic in Blackburn Hamlet originates in the Hamlet; therefore, conscientious adherence to safety rules by Blackburn drivers will greatly reduce the danger of accidents. Do your part!

BY-PASS STUDY

Gloucester Council has passed a resolution supporting the wide By-Pass option along Anderson and Renaud Roads. Readers will recall that the Technical Evaluation Committee appointed by the Region supported a tight By-Pass immediately south of the Hamlet. The final decision on the By-Pass will be made by Regional Council.

In the meantime, the Gloucester resolution has been passed to the Chairman of the Regional Transportation Committee and the BCA Transportation Chairman has written to Alderman Brian Bowens asking for an opportunity to brief the committee. Such an occasion would also be used to elaborate on the difficulties with the existing Innes Road and the need to reach a By-Pass decision quickly so that permanent improvements can be made.

Mike Roche, Chairman
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THE VOLUNTEER IN OUR SOCIETY

It is through action that we become part of the setting around us and participate in the transaction of living. If we wish to develop into fully participating human beings we can do so by locating a social need and offering the help it is in our power to give. "According to one's power" was a favourite saying of Socrates, and it is a saying of great substance. Longfellow put it this way: "Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think".

The self-sufficing ingrown person has no validity in modern civilization. It is fundamental in democracy that citizens do not have to agree, but they must take part. No one is solitary in his origin or solitary in his existence.

Just what sort of groups and social institutions will serve as the vehicles for our participation depends upon the cultural conditions involved in our life history and upon the opportunities we seize upon in our life environment. The person is wise who tries to act in a number of different capacities. The people whose names shine brightly in history were versatile, and the stories of their lives tell us how greatly they enjoyed living.

Voluntary work is the source of expansion of our lives. It is characteristic of human beings to seek to extend the range of the setting in which they can carry on their lives effectively.

Women are no longer completely home- and child-centred. They are finding scope for their innovative and creative urges in the community. They participate more fully in social service, where they develop their talents on an equal footing with men.

Whatever we possess in the way of skill, property and joy is enhanced, often without limit, by sharing it with others. Our richest experiences come when we are acting with other people to achieve some common goal. And survival itself depends upon our co-operation with other organisms like ourselves.

If the world seems tame and dull, candor compels us to confess that it is because we are so wrapped up in our own narrow interests that we resist it when other people try to take us into their lives. The instruction to the unhappy rich young man "sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor" was not directed toward the welfare of the poor but to the soul of the young man.

The high tide of civilization is heralded by the conscious and rational co-operation of individuals. Only as we shoulder our share of responsibility for planning, for goal-setting, and for working, do we learn the great satisfaction to be had out of directed constructive activity in a world which seems to be filled with chaotic mismanagement.

Whatever we do, we should be heartily in earnest in the doing of it. Then we shall find that we have released desirably impulses and qualities which have been released desirable impulses and qualities which have been repressed by the events of everyday life. One important feature about volunteering for a service is the sense it gives us of rebirth, of controlling our own destiny. This action is not something done of necessity, to earn a living or maintain a status, but something we choose to do as a gesture of free will, as our contribution to society.

- Excerpt from "Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our Community thrives as a result of volunteer effort 600 strong!! Your Community Association will be seeking new blood in some areas beginning June 1980. PLEASE CONTRIBUTE A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME. Call any Executive member for more information.

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 MONDAY, APRIL 7TH - 1:00 - 4:00 (VALLEY FINALS)
 TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH - 6:00 - 8:00
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH - 6:00 - 8:00
 THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH - 6:00 - 8:00 (GREENBELT FINALS)

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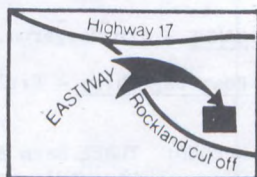
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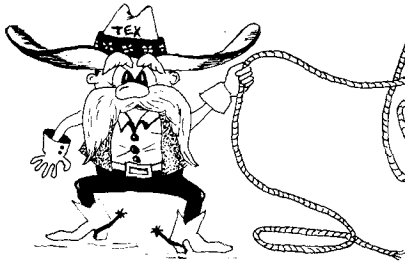


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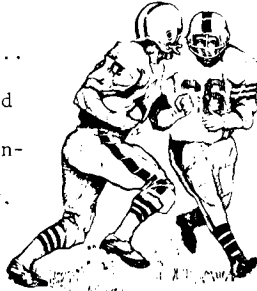
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JoAnne Cottingham
84 Bearbrook Rd. 824-5095

BLACKBURN HAS COME THROUGH AGAIN

Melodie, Joanne and Diane Parent and Janet Wilkinson caught the ball we threw out last month and there definitely will be a Corral jumping with teen activities at this year's Fair. Janet Wilkinson, 824-1928, will be the Co-ordinator of the Corral and Melodie Parent, 824-2450, the Convenor. They have some great ideas, but REMEMBER they cannot run with the ball by themselves. They need your assistance to get around the obstacles that will surely come up, such as finding people or groups to run the activities. A couple of streets have volunteered to run games -- what about YOUR street?



CRAFTS - Pat Ulrich, 824-3755 & Janet Erdeg, 824-6611

Kitchen Korner - placemats, napkins, pot holders, aprons, decorative articles, etc.

Baby Boutique - knitted and crocheted articles, toys, room decorations.

Decorator's Den - wall hangings, plaques, flowers, pillows, paper weights, etc.

By and For Children - Get your children and friends together next P.D. Day to make something for their very own boutique.

Seasonal Gift Sensations - Christmas and other Holiday decorations and gifts.

Shopping in the Craft Department at Fun Fair '80 will be like a stroll in a boutique market!

Perhaps your group would take one of the boutiques (maybe even from the making, to displaying and pricing, through the selling). If you don't have a group, you could get together with your friends or neighbours for a session of creating crafts. We guarantee that working in a group is fun, and a great way to get new ideas.

If you wish to work on your own, naturally we are eager for any contribution, large or small.

Give us a call and we'll help you get started so the FUN in Fun Fair can begin right now.



PARADE

Do you have any contacts? Bands? Majorettes? Antique vehicles? Clowns? Clown outfits? Riding horses? Costumes?

Call if you are entering or have any suggestions for this year's Parade.

PLANT BOUTIQUE - Millie Taylor, 824-8963

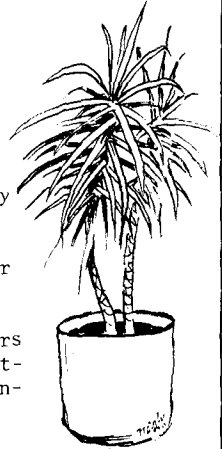
Preparation plans are underway for the Plant Boutique.

Your contribution of house plants, garden plants and perennials will be very much appreciated.

"Neighbours, Friends - please prepare for our success at the Fun Fair."

Some suggestions: A variety of containers may be used such as egg cartons for starting plants, styrofoam cups, margarine containers, cardboard juice cans, etc.

If you would like to slip a few plants for the table, please contact Millie and let her know what you are growing for us.



AUCTION - Brian Lillico, 824-8286

If you would like to donate a craft, children's used large toys (table & chairs, horse, etc.), it would be appreciated.

Why not check to see if your company would like to donate an auction article? All business will get advertising in the Fair flyer, the same format as in '79. Last year's flyers, if you want to show one, are available from Marilyn Bowie, 78 Northpark - 824-5501.

FUND RAISING - Marilyn Bowie, 78 Northpark, 824-5501

All Fund Raising is channelled through Marilyn. This doesn't mean you can't ask or accept a donation - what it does mean is if you are going to ask or have accepted something, get in touch with Marilyn so no one else will approach them. We don't want to become bothersome.

DANCE - Harry King, 824-4542

Kemper Realty, Century 21, is donating half the cost of the band for this year's Fair dance at the Blackburn Arena. Last year the tickets were sold out, so ... fair warning.

FIRST AID - Ed Major, 824-5178

We need a nurse on duty from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 1 1/2 hour shifts ... 6 volunteer nurses needed. First Aid Room is in the Staff Room.

GAMES - Jim Margerum, 824-6207

Bean Bag Throw - Girl Guides. Marg Gibbons, 824-1137 & Gill Greenham, 824-3810

NEEDED: THREE Bean Bag games. Is there someone out there who would make up the games and then the Fair would have them from year to year.

MIDWAY GAMES - Jim Margerum, 824-6207

Have you talked to your friends and neighbours about manning a game for the day? If you contact Jim now, you can have your choice of game.



TALES from TEX



FUN FAIR GOSSIP by Tex

Hear the Westpark Connection are looking for a pass receiver for the Bed Race... The Blackburn Community Association Executive are looking for bed wheels - it seems the Parade is as far as they get. Red Maple

is going to have to look for a new rider or install brakes on their bed.

CHAIRMAN - Lois Kemp, 824-2903

- Schools (1 share) -
- Publicity (1 share) - Lois Kemp
- Security (overnight & gate)(1 share) - Scout groups
- Clean-up (1 share) - Scout groups
- P A System (1/4 share) -
- Commissionaires (1/4 share) - BCA Executive

COMPETITIVE ACTIVITIES - Lois Kemp, 824-2093

- Bed Race (1 share) - Wayne Lyttle, 824-3564
- Ball Tournament (1 share) - Len Bourdeau, 824-5586
- Pool Activities (1/2 share)

FINANCE - Evelyn Grover, 824-2226

- Treasurer (1 share) - Dennis Donnelly, 824-4198
- Fund Raising (1 share) - Marilyn Bowie, 824-5501
- Ticket Booths (1 share) - Leo Leblanc (Scouts going to Newfoundland)

GENERAL STORE - Bonnie Stevens, 824-6396

- Toy Department (1 share) - Blackburn Nursery School
- Book Department (1 share) - Gwen Bambury, 824-3595
- White Elephant (1 share) - Isabel Cooke, 824-6330 (St. Mary the Virgin Church)
- Candy Department (1 share) -
- Plant Department (1 share) - Millie Taylor, 824-8963
- Crafts (2 shares) - Pat Ulrich, 824-3755 & Janet Erdig, 824-6611
- Palm Reading (1/4 share) -
- Bake Table (1 share) - Rothwell United, Carol VanKoughnett
- The Dunking Doughnut Corner (1 share) - Ladies' Softball
- Magic Show (1/2 share) - Blackburn Nursery School

GAMES & RIDES - Jim Margerum, 824-6207

- Flycasting Contest - Kiwanis Club
- Midway (1/4 share each) -
- Pony & Tractor Rides (1 share) - Scout groups
- Dunk Bozo (1 share) - Scout groups
- Cupcake Walk (1 share) - Guides
- Fish Pond (1 share) - Brownies
- Golf Game (1/4 share) -
- Corral - Janet Wilkinson, 824-1928
- Corral Games (1/4 share each) -
- Teen Saloon (1 share) -

FOOD CONCESSIONS - Al Haggerty, 824-4664

- Barbecue (1 share) -
- Drink Stands (1 share) - Scouts
- Candy Floss (1/2 share) - Skating Club
- Fruit Stand (1 share) - Rangers.

FAIR FEATURES - Wayne Lyttle, 824-3564 & Ed Major, 824-5178

- Auction (1 share) - Brian Lillico, 824-8286
- Dance (1 share) - Harry King, 824-4542
- Bavarian Garden (1 share) - Woodhill Wombats, Gordon Blinn, 824-4904
- Chairs & Tables (1/2 share) - Scouts
- Trucking (1 share) -
- King & Queen (1 share) - Lydia Benne, 824-8939
- Souvenirs (1/4 share) - Rena Kay

3RD FUN FAIR CHALLENGE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

CONVENOR: Len Bourdeau

Rules and Regulations

OBJECTIVE: FUN

1. There will be two divisions and a team's first game will decide in which division it belongs.
2. Registration Fee: \$2.00 per player - all teams must have a minimum of 10 players (5 males plus 5 females).
3. Everyone on the team must have one thing in common (e.g. live on the same street, work for the same company, scout leaders, etc.) to qualify. Not eligible: all female and male, all married, all single, all non-smokers, all unemployed, all live in Blackburn, a family and friends, etc. Any protests will be decided by the convenor and Fun Fair Committee.
4. Number of innings: 4.
5. Players: 4 females plus 1 female pitcher plus 4 males for 2 innings.
3 females plus 1 female pitcher plus 5 males for 2 innings.
No player can play on any more than 1 team.
6. Every player must play at least 2 innings on defense.
7. Males and females must alternate continuously from male to female regardless of the number of batters. All players must be included.
8. A pitcher may only pitch underhand. NO windmill or side arm.
9. A male may only replace a male in the batting order and a female can only replace a female in the batting order.
10. No leading off the base until the ball has left the pitcher's hand.
11. Fastball rules will be followed:
 1. Batter can run on a third dropped ball strike if no one on first or if there are two out.
 2. A dropped infield fly, a player is safe if she/he reaches the base before the ball.
12. Rulings made by the umpire will be final.
13. No more than 2 players under the age of 20 are allowed to play (per inning).
14. No cleats allowed.

12 Continued ...

- 15. All teams are guaranteed 2 games.
- 16. The Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 24 - Sunday, May 25, and Saturday May 31 - Sunday, June 1. The Championship games will be played on Wednesday evening, June 4.
- 17. There will be a limit of 10 players batting per inning, except for the last inning.
- 18. Good sportsmanship.
- 19. Players list and Registration Fee must be turned in by Wednesday, May 14 to: Len Bourdeau, 27 Beddoe Lane, 824-5586. Team must name the one thing all players have in common that qualify them as a team. The official schedules can be obtained from the convenor on Saturday, May 17, at the above address.

GOOD LUCK !!!!

The following is a list of some of the teams participating in this year's Tournament, along with the names of their Managers. Any team wishing to get in some practice during the Spring may contact one or more of the Managers to set up a challenge match.

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| 1. | GLOUCESTER POLICE
Guy Binet | 741-6857 |
| 2. | GLEN OGILVIE OATS
Alain Franche | 749-7687 |
| 3. | REC'S WRECKS
Pierre Jolicoeur | 741-1350 |
| 4. | KEMPER KINGS
Diane Hatfield | 824-7770 |

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| 5. | KEMPER KOOLIES
Diane Hatfield | 824-7770 |
| 6. | WONDERFUL WOODHILL WOMBATS
Pat Murphy | 824-4858 |
| 7. | UPPER CENTREPARK
Lorraine McKay | 824-1956 |
| 8. | BLACKBURN HOMESTEADERS
Gordon Kemp | 824-9787 |
| 9. | THE TEACHTOTALLERS
Rolly Lapointe | 824-7710 |
| 10. | KELDEN CRESCENT KILLERS
Dick Alsop | 824-7896 |
| 11. | WOODVIEW WINNOMS
Marv Swanson | 824-3714 |
| 12. | THE SMALL SLAM
Randy Dudding | 824-8410 |
| 13. | HARWOOD CHUCKS
Brenda Stewart | 824-8667 |
| 14. | THE GREEN MACHINE
Leslie Brennan | 824-3374 |
| 15. | ATKINS ACES
Ken Williams | 824-8141 |
| 16. | Deerfield Court
Guy Pariseau | 824-6256 |

There is no limited to the number of teams allowed in the Tournament. However, the May 14 deadline will be respected. New teams, therefore, should start organizing now.

Len Bourdeau
824-5586

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- Ages 9-17 (2 Divisions)
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O. H. I. P. NO.: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE NO.: _____

HEALTH PROBLEMS: _____

B. C. A. NO.: _____

BIRTHDATE: _____

(T-Ball & Little League Only)

IN CASE OF INJURY, AND IN MY ABSENCE, I AUTHORIZE ANY LEAGUE OFFICIAL TO HAVE MEDICAL AID ADMINISTERED TO THE REGISTRANT, AS DEEMED NECESSARY.

Parent's Signature _____

I WILL HELP IN () T-BALL () MINOR () MAJOR () SENIOR () PRE-SEASON (INDOOR)
AS () COACH () ASST. COACH () UMPIRE () SCOREKEEPER () EXECUTIVE.

REGISTRATION RECEIPT

PAID: _____

CANTEEN DUTY DATE: _____

DATE: _____

REGISTRAR: _____

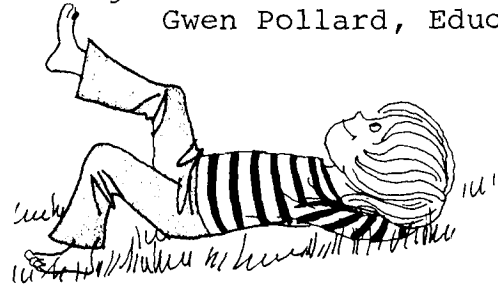
The following article was published a few months ago in the BANAR, and was also published in a recent issue of the Communique Bulletin for Children with Learning Disabilities. Since the article appeared I have learned it was written by a 14 year old boy attending a private school in England. After writing and expressing his feelings, he handed it to his English teacher then committed suicide. I felt this knowledge would lend a deeper meaning and that is why I have reprinted it with the title the author gave it "About School".

I received a pamphlet outlining the theme for Education Week "Together in Education" (May 4-10). A sentence from the pamphlet states "Education should try to develop the whole person. Its purpose is NOT to form children according to some predetermined ideal, but to help them discover and develop their INDIVIDUAL strengths and abilities and understand their own instincts and emotions." Reread the poem, keeping this thought in mind.

Gwen Pollard, Education

ABOUT SCHOOL

HE ALWAYS WANTED TO EXPLAIN THINGS
BUT NO ONE CARED,
SO HE DREW.
SOMETIMES HE WOULD DRAW AND IT WASN'T ANYTHING,
HE WANTED TO CARVE IT IN STONE OR WRITE IT IN THE SKY,
HE WOULD LIE OUT ON THE GRASS AND LOOK UP IN THE SKY,
AND IT WOULD BE ONLY HIM AND THE SKY AND THE THINGS IN HIM THAT NEEDED
SAYING



AND IT WAS AFTER THAT HE DREW THE PICTURE,
IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
HE KEPT IT UNDER HIS PILLOW AND WOULD LET NO ONE SEE IT,
AND HE WOULD LOOK AT IT EVERY NIGHT AND THINK ABOUT IT,
AND WHEN IT WAS DARK, AND HIS EYES WERE CLOSED, HE COULD STILL SEE IT
AND IT WAS ALL OF HIM,
AND HE LOVED IT.
WHEN HE STARTED SCHOOL HE BROUGHT IT WITH HIM,
NOT TO SHOW ANYONE, BUT JUST TO HAVE WITH HIM LIKE A FRIEND.
IT WAS FUNNY ABOUT SCHOOL,
HE SAT IN A SQUARE, BROWN DESK
LIKE ALL THE OTHER SQUARE, BROWN DESKS
AND HE THOUGHT IT SHOULD BE RED,
AND HIS ROOM WAS A SQUARE BROWN ROOM
LIKE ALL THE OTHER ROOMS,
AND IT WAS TIGHT AND CLOSE
AND STIFF,
HE HATED TO HOLD THE PENCIL AND CHALK
WITH HIS ARM STIFF AND HIS FEET FLAT ON THE FLOOR,
STIFF,
WITH THE TEACHER WATCHING AND WATCHING,
THE TEACHER CAME AND SPOKE TO HIM,
SHE TOLD HIM TO WEAR A TIE LIKE ALL THE OTHER BOYS,
HE SAID HE DIDN'T LIKE THEM,
AND SHE SAID IT DIDN'T MATTER,
AFTER THAT THEY DREW
AND HE DREW ALL YELLOW AND IT WAS THE WAY HE FELT ABOUT MORNING,
AND IT WAS BEAUTIFUL,
THE TEACHER CAME AND SMILED AT HIM,
"WHAT'S THIS?" SHE SAID, "WHY DON'T YOU DRAW SOMETHING LIKE KEN'S DRAWING?
ISN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL?"
AFTER THAT HIS MOTHER BOUGHT HIM A TIE,
AND HE ALWAYS DREW AIRPLANES AND ROCKET SHIPS LIKE EVERYONE ELSE,
AND HE THREW THE OLD PICTURE AWAY.



AND WHEN HE LAY ALONE LOOKING AT THE SKY,
IT WAS BIG AND BLUE AND ALL OF EVERYTHING,
BUT HE WASN'T ANYMORE,
HE WAS SQUARE INSIDE, AND BROWN,
AND HIS HANDS WERE STIFF, AND HE WAS LIKE EVERYONE ELSE,
AND THE THINGS INSIDE HIM THAT NEEDED SAYING DIDN'T NEED IT ANYMORE,
IT HAD STOPPED PUSHING,
IT WAS CRUSHED,
STIFF,
LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE.



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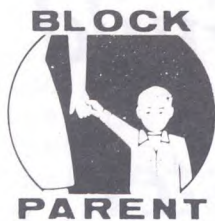
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I am sure that you have all read the tragic story of young 5-year old Kimberly Thompson of Calgary, Alberta, who left for kindergarten class at a school 6 blocks from her home one morning and never returned at noon. Her mother, upon checking with the school, found that Kimberly never made it to school that morning. The police were notified and a search proceeded. Friday the child's nude body was discovered in a plastic garbage bag in a residential district in southwest Calgary.

STOP! Don't shrug it off as "Oh, it happened out West; it won't happen here". Quite the contrary, it can happen anywhere. There is no specific area or income bracket - rich, poor or middle class - we are all open to this type of incident. There is a way to TRY and protect our children and that is to join and ACTIVELY participate in the BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM. I do not say that our program will stop reports such as the above but we can give the children the protection they require and we might prevent our community from being next in the news headlines.

I appeal to you to join the BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM and if you are a BLOCK PARENT put your sign in your window. The BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM and the GLOUCESTER POLICE FORCE spend a considerable amount of time educating the children in the Township on how to use and recognize the BLOCK PARENT SIGN. Our greatest problem seems to be reaching YOU, the adults, of Gloucester. We have 2,800 BLOCK PARENTS but, unfortunately, many signs lie in cupboards collecting dust and not protecting our children.

Please don't let it take the local paper to carry headlines of a child found dead or molested before you take time to care. If you don't take the time to help, you cannot blame the BLOCK PARENT PROGRAM if it fails for we are only as strong as our community will let us be. NOW IT IS UP TO YOU!

For further information contact: Heather Carmody (Chairperson) - 731-5796 or Cst. G. Savage (Gloucester Police Advisor) - 822-2916, Community Relations Branch.

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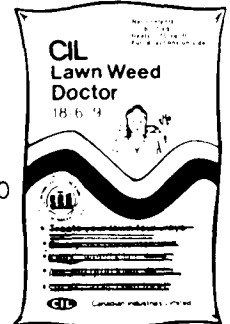
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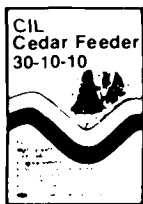
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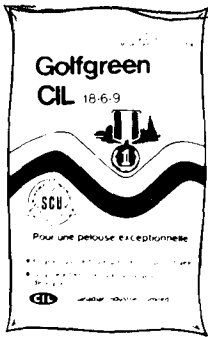
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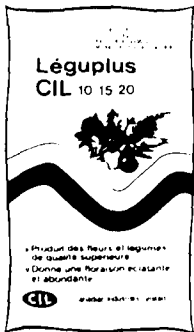
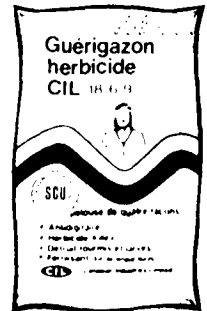
Engrais à double force qui ne brûle pas. Pour les pelouses établies. Engrais à pelouse sûr, d'effet prolongé et bien équilibré pour fournir les éléments nutritifs tels qu'ils sont utilisés par le gazon. Pour obtenir un gazon durable et résistant à la sécheresse. 85% de son azote provient d'urée enrobée de soufre S.C.U.[®] à dégagement lent. Améliore la couleur et la vigueur du gazon. Utilisez-le au printemps et durant l'été à raison de 10 lb par 1000 pi. ca.

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Rosiflor 11-22-11

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THE REFUGEES

THE REFUGEES

It is now 8 months since the BHAM-14 group first met to consider sponsorship of a Vietnamese family. Through the very kind co-operation of many people in Blackburn Hamlet, a family is now settled in Ottawa and very quickly adapting to the Canadian way of life.

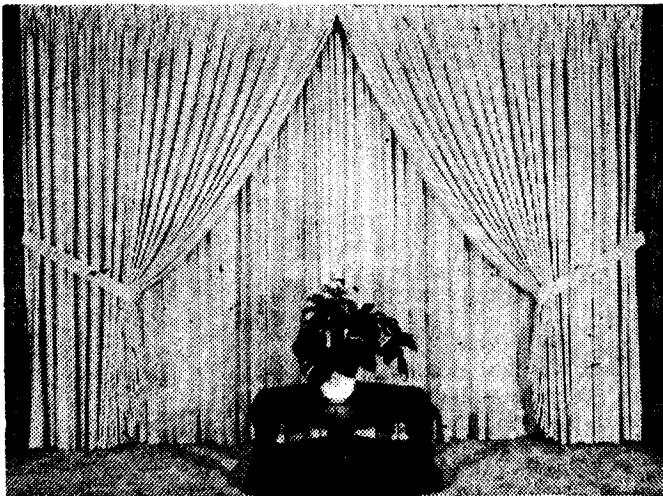
During February, the Vietnamese Community Association celebrated their New Year, and both the Ottawa Journal and the Citizen carried an article wherein HUY KIEM VO was interviewed. Mr. VO, his wife and two young children are our sponsored family. Mr. VO, a former lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Navy, navigated a 21 meter boat that carried him and 239 other refugees out of Vietnam last year. In all, the total trip from his former home to Ottawa has taken almost two years.

A few days after arrival in Ottawa, an Open House was held at the VO home and about 20 Blackburn families with their children, dropped in to welcome the family. The VO's are presently studying English, learning the language at an alarming rate. Future considerations for the family will entail securement of employment and possibly university courses to supplement an existing one year of Law that Mr. VO has taken.

The purpose of this final article is to convey our "thank you" to those who have helped in this project and to extend a welcome to anyone who would like to assist in this endeavour over the next few months.

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There are a few vacancies available for the 1980-81 school year. Families interested in enrolling their child can call the Registrar: Linda Henderson at 824-3793.

The morning and afternoon programmes went together for an afternoon of fun at the Woodburn Farm. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended with a sleigh ride and then a warming hot chocolate. More outings are planned for the children.

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Blackburn Winners

Kailie Salmon, 50 & 100 metres Breaststroke
Gold Medal

Darren Hannam, 2 Bronze, 100 & 200 Fly

Robby Hannam, 2 Bronze, 50 Fly, 50 Back

Other Finalists: Brian Johnson, Marianne Hopp, Terra Sigurdson, Kurtis Simpson, Scott McCarthy, Daren Carbonneau, Shawn Hunter, Robby Hannam.

Gold Medal Blackburn Winners

10 & Under Girls - Kailie Salmon 6 Gold
Vanda Stanley
Kara Jones
Shawn Hunter

These girls won 10 out of 12 events.

10 & Under Boys - Robby Hannam - 1
Jeff Ratcliffe - 1

11-12 Boys - Darren Hannam - 2 Gold
Daren Carbonneau - 2
Neal Delaney - 1

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Rand Pepler - 1
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Information Gloucester invites you to attend a panel discussion on "Family Law" led by members of the Carleton County Bar Association, to be held March 27, 1980 at the Gloucester Community Centre, 2339 Ogilvie Road at 8 p.m. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

INFORMATION GLOUCESTER

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The Blackburn Rambling Squares celebrated their 3rd Anniversary on February 21st. One new-dancer couple graduated, and the evening ended up with cake and ice cream.

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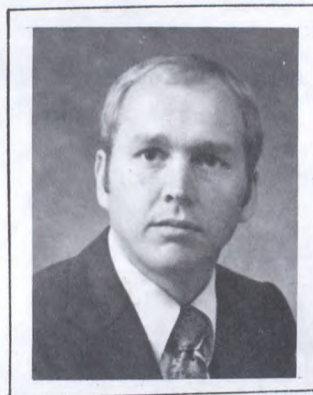
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ECOLE SECONDAIRE GARNEAU

a) CARNAVAL 1980

Cette année, la semaine du carnaval à Garneau fut remplis d'activités pour tous les étudiants. Vendredi le 8 février, il y eu le couronnement du roi et de la reine. La tradition de choisir une femme comme reine et un homme comme roi a été rompue. La reine fut David Sigman et le roi, Chantal Bourbonnais. Comme les années passées, les noms d'équipes venaient des bandes dessinées 'Astérix'. L'équipe qui accumulait le plus de points durant la semaine était l'équipe gagnante. Voici un bref résumé des activités de la semaine.

- Lundi: radio Garneau a joué de la bonne musique française qui fut appréciée par tous les étudiants;
- Mardi: le retour du concours de baisers et des sous-marins; après l'école, environ 200 élèves sont allés au skadium;
- Mercredi: les gourmands de l'école ont participé au concours de spaghetti; ce fut un vrai régal
- Jeudi: pour la journée de la St-Valentin, il y eu la vente de roses et mots doux pour les amoureux; l'équipe de basketball Harlem Diplomat a donné un spectacle excitant et comique-
- Vendredi: l'évènement tant attendu par les élèves: 'Le Gong Show' clôturait le carnaval.

b) CAFE CHANTANT

Le premier café chantant des écoles secondaires françaises s'est finalement réalisé le 28 février. Ce café chantant fut organisé par Chantal Bourbonnais et l'I.F.S. (Inter-Franco-Scolaire). Les musiciens et chanteurs de ce spectacle ont su enchanter le public soit avec leur propre composition ou celles des autres musiciens. Le spectacle comprenait : monsieur Robert Guiot, professeur à Garneau; le groupe Essentiel de Garneau, Louis Lavoie de l'Université d'Ottawa; et Denis Brière et compagnie. Au cours de la soirée, des beignes, café, thé et chocolat chaud furent servis par des hôtes et des hôtesses. Des nappes et des chandelles rendaient le cafétéria plus chaleureux pour les étudiants. Le coût du billet n'était que deux dollars pour une soirée remplis de joie et de chansons; la joie de vivre en francophonie!

c) CONCOURS ANNUEL DE POESIE

André Leduc, élève à l'école Garneau a gagné le premier au niveau sénior. Félicitation André. Voici son poème qui s'intitule Vertige.

I
 mâchoir d'acier
 tête basse
 regard fixe
 je fonce avec mes doigts brûlés

II
 Elle est tapie sous le mur
 n'exposant que sa main
 sa fleur
 mauve
 avec son bracelet de perles

III
 j'arrache
 éclats de perles éparpillées
 déchirements de peau
 crépitements de feu
 amputation

IV
 j'élève à mes yeux
 cette main cueillie
 dégoulinante
 pendant qu'elle cède
 son mauve vif au gris mort

V
 stupéfait

j la porte à mes lèvres
 je savoue son arôme secrète
 puis je la brofe
 entre mes dents d'ivoire

VI

et là-bas sous le mur
 je 'écoute gémir
 pendant que j'avale
 Sa douleur
 glissements

VII

en ma gorge béante
 s'engloutit en lambeau
 Sa chair entière
 le sang coagulant
 sous ma langue noircie

VIII

Soudain je brûle
 j'étouffe
 j'essaie de vomir
 rien
 le feu le feu le feu

IX

Elle ne gémit plus
 Elle rit
 Elle rit là-bas sous le mur
 et je me meurs
 d'envie
 d'alléer la déterrer
 Ma Vie
 avec mes doigts brûlés.

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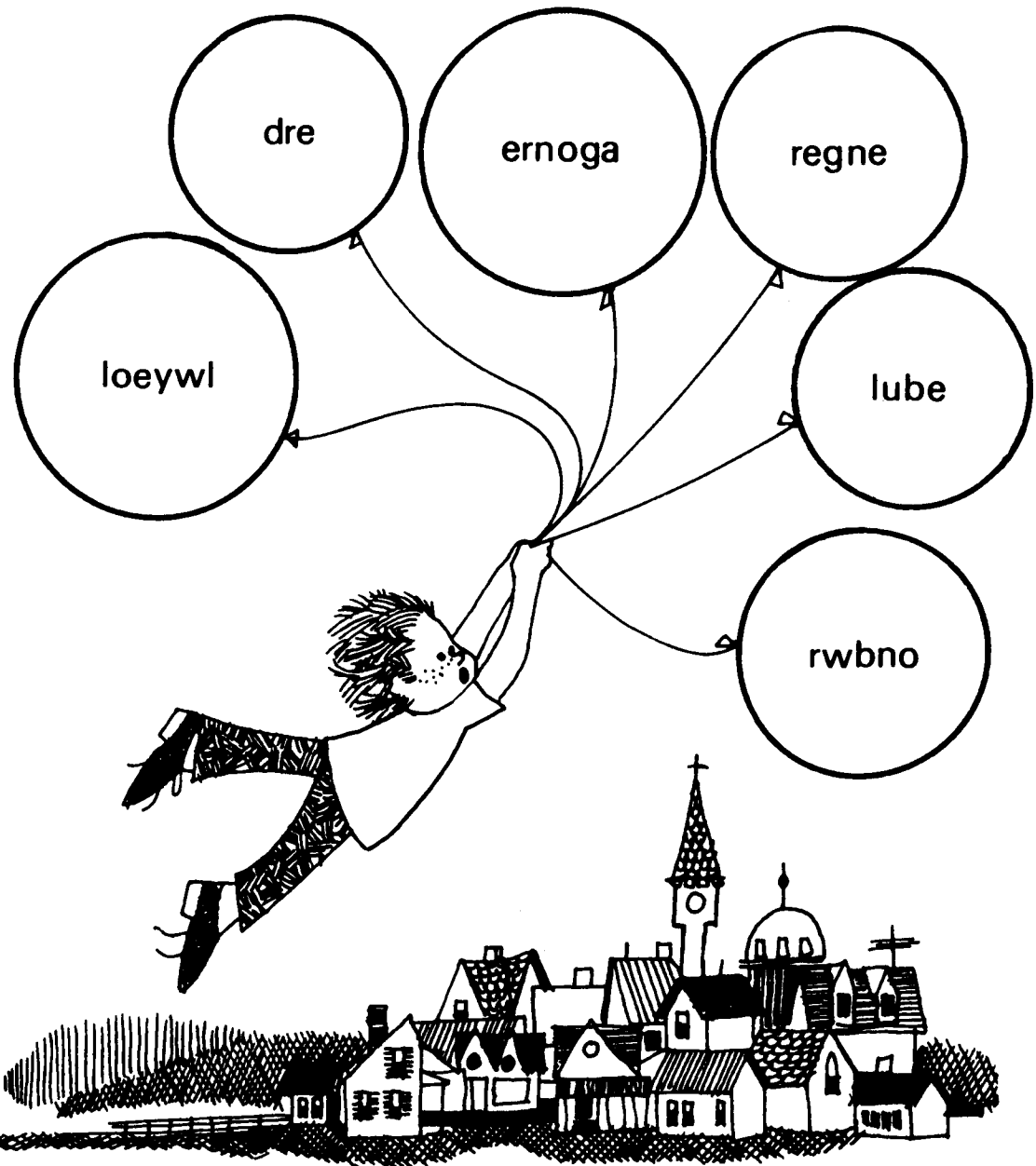
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GUIDE AND BROWNIE NEWS

DID YOU KNOW?

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fast - they fill up quickly!!

SCOUT/GUIDE WEEK

During Scout/Guide Week there were many functions for us all to participate in. The Week began with the raising of our colours by members of the 1st Blackburn Sea Scouts and Guides from 170th Ottawa Company at the Fire Hall on Blair Road. This was followed the same evening by a Torchlight Parade for all members of the Scouting and Guiding organization. We are very grateful to the four leaders and six girls who gave their time to attend this event. Throughout the week, Guiding was promoted at Place d'Orleans with various displays and events. Thanks to the leaders and girls who helped to make the week a success.

DISTRICT NEWS

Blackburn District

A special and entertaining evening was presented by the girls of Blackburn District before a number of invited guests on Tuesday, February 19, during Scout/Guide Week. Gill Greenham began the celebration by addressing the entire gathering and then led the leaders and their girls in the renewal of their promise. The guests of honour were then introduced, the Thinking Day Pennies were collected by Mrs. Mulligan to be sent to the World Friendship Fund. The show then began: the girls, dressed in costumes typical of the years they were presenting, brought their appreciative audience through the years from 1910 - when girls were first admitted to the Scouting movement - through the Roaring Twenties, the Depression 30's, the War Years - the 40's, the fabulous 50's, the quiet 60's and the progressive 70's. Very special events in guiding during each of these decades were described.

This was a special District Event for Boy Scout/Guide Week, but because the leaders felt that the parents would appreciate this, we hope to show it to them sometime during April.



THE ROARING 20'S

Glen Ogilvie District

170th Ottawa Company - So far 1980 has been a very busy year for the 170th Company. In January we were pleased to enroll the following girls: Jennifer Burchell, Emma Carey, Carol Hanna, Diane Hanna, Jocelyn Hublau, Michelle Karas, Kathy Lake, Patti Lochman, Shauna MacNeil, Kim Parker, Laura Smith, Kim Swain, Beth Szabo and Vivienne Yu.

Also in January some of the senior girls visited the 23rd Pathfinder Unit and they received a warm welcome there.

In February some of the girls went to the Fire Station. We would like to thank the Fire Fighters for their time and their interesting presentation. Receiving their Fire Safety Badge were: Karen Chestnut, Lynn Dunthorne, Kelly Sangster, Elizabeth Turner and Marilyn Webster.

To celebrate Scout/Guide Week we had an International Evening where each patrol chose a country and not only did a display on the country but also brought in a food pertaining to their country. The evening was enjoyed by all.

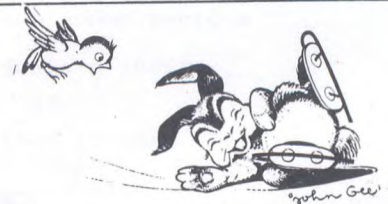
We also went roller skating at the Skadium with the 23rd Pathfinder Unit. Mrs. Jensen managed to stay upright, much to her surprise.

Some up and coming events include craft nights, public speaking on Fire Safety and our annual Mother and Daughter Banquet.

170th Brownie Pack - The 170th Brownie Pack went skating to start off the new year and two Brownies flew up from Brownies to Guides. We had a game night during which we had races and other games. Another night each Six made up and acted out skits. - The Leprechauns.

195th Guide Company - In the current Guide and Brownie pageant the 195th Guide Company were representing the 1930's: The Depression Years or The Dirty Thirties. They did skits on the Bennett Buggy, named after Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the Drought, the Soup Lines, and Guides making and knitting baby clothes for expecting mothers whose husbands had no jobs.

Other presentations were about Our Ark, Our Chalet and the World Flag. - Tina Umelas.



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BEAVERS

Blackburn Hamlet has 150 boys in five Beaver Colonies. These 5 - 8 year old boys, in the youngest branch of Scouting, had a very busy month of February.

The Beavers meet in Emily Carr School Gymnasium on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 pm. In the month of February, some of the regular Beaver meeting took the form of skating parties and Tail ceremonies. Besides regular meetings, the Blackburn Beavers held two special events, a sledging party and a Banquet.

On February 9th, 110 Beavers, 20 Sea Scouts and 25 adult leaders met for a sledding party at Glen Ogilvie School. The Beavers enjoyed sledding on Glen Ogilvie Hill before going into the Gymnasium to play a series of 10 interesting games. A lunch of hot dogs, drinks and doughnuts was followed by a sing song to complete a Fun Day.

On February 21st, 140 Beavers and their parents got together at Emily Carr School for the Annual Beaver Banquet. More than 280 enjoyed a catered chicken dinner, a sing song and a very enjoyable puppet show provided by the Puppeteers from the Ottawa Public Library.

Chuck Taylor
Beaver Co-ordinator



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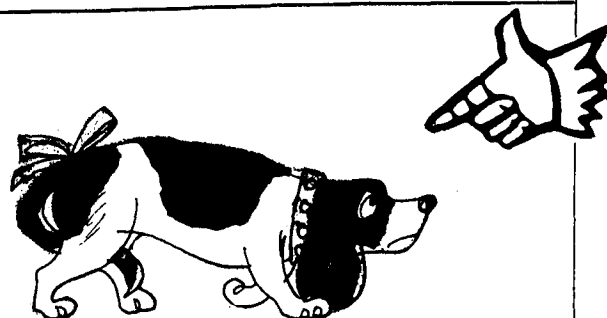
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Dogs in both categories have been fouling our private property - school yards and lawns; our public paths and parklands.

We, the public, must be made aware of how serious the problem is. This Sub-Committee has met a few times. As a result of studying the By-Laws of Ottawa, Hull and Nepean, the Sub-Committee has concluded that Gloucester's By-Laws should be updated.

Due to the increased number of pets, Mother Nature is no longer able to take care of this pollution problem.

From an esthetic point of view this pollution is repugnant. From a health point of view, this pollution is deadly.

For further information call: 824-6687.

- The Sub-Committee on Pet Control

'B' PACK CUBS

Since the new year, 'B' Pack's numbers have increased from 27 to 31. A new Six was formed with Bryan Redman as the Sixer and Bill Blad as the Seconder. We welcomed three Tenderpads in January and after a few weeks the Pack enjoyed investing as Wolf Cubs: David Gwiazda, Jason Cormier and John Gibbons. Chris Majury has been transferred to 'B' Pack and is an enthusiastic first-year Cub.

Two skating parties were held on meeting nights followed by refreshments. Seventeen boys passed their Skater's Badges when tested on these two nights.

On March 1st, 12 boys enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon at Rockcliff Air Base taking part in a Cub Indoor Olympic program. Thanks to Mr. Sarginson and Mrs. Jansen for driving.

The Parent-Son Banquet was especially fun this year due mainly to the Kub-Kar races. Twenty-three 'B' Pack's boys took part and were rewarded with many individual race wins as well as a Bronze Medal going to Tommy Taylor in the design category for his "racing bed".

The entire pack has been working hard to earn stars and badges. The following is a list of boys earning one or more awards since Christmas:

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|----------------|-----------------|
| Kris Aubrey | Fraser Golding |
| Derek Austin | David Gwiazda |
| Robin Baker | Richard Holder |
| Troy Binnie | Chris Irwin |
| Jason Cormier | Danny Jansen |
| Robbie Cote | D'Arcy Nordick |
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1. Red means _ _ _ _ _

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1. Yellow means _ _ _ _ _
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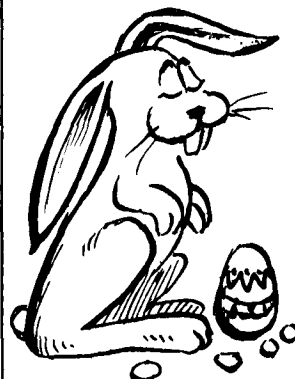
LADIES RINGETTE

The Ladies Ringette team have attended two Tournaments -- February 14th in Ajax, Ontario, and on February 23rd and 24th in Woolwich Township (Waterloo area).

The highlight of the latter was a tribute to LOIS KEMP who was awarded The Carol Fisher Plaque. It is given for outstanding contribution toward promoting Ringette, in and outside your own community. This Award will now be given annually, but Lois was chosen as the first recipient.

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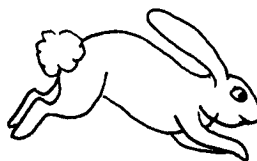
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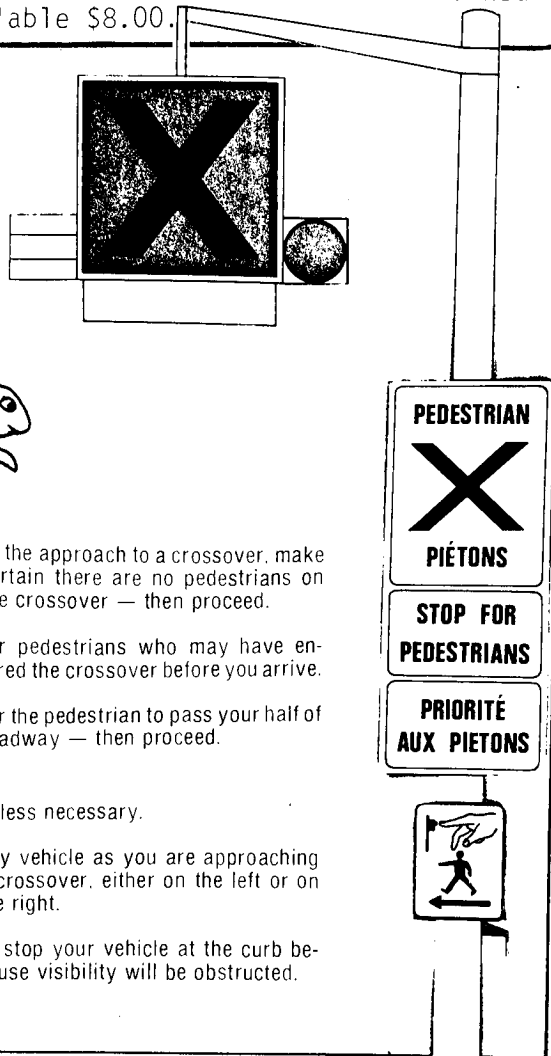
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DON'T PASS any vehicle as you are approaching a crossover. either on the left or on the right.

DON'T PARK or stop your vehicle at the curb because visibility will be obstructed.





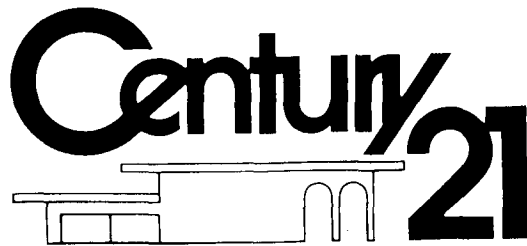
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