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BOÎTE 102, TERMINAL A

OTTAWA K1N 8V1, ONTARIO

EDUCATION

Now that we are in a new year, and have made all those resolutions (wear seat belts, quit smoking, etc.) it's just a matter of time to see whether we succeed or return to our old habits.

But with education, it's more than just a matter of time, it's your offspring, their future, the community and pattern of our society at stake. Education is serious business but do we really take it seriously?

It is only natural that we tend to criticize. The situation we have encountered most is where the parent is not satisfied with the teacher, the school, and that the child is not learning or advancing as the parent expected. Are we comparing today's education method to that of our childhood? Some parents feel they should be told what is expected of their child. At what stage should he/she be printing, writing, reading, multiplying, learning geography, etc. Yet many parents haven't asked, nor has the education system told the parent in advance. This is only one example but there are two sides to it and may be a communication gap in-between.

We would like to hear from those of you who would be interested in working to close this gap (if indeed it exists), and any suggestions on what you would like the B.C.A. Education Committee to pursue.

We have been told of several instances where parents feel they should have been told more about their child's (1) progress, (2) ability to get along with others, (3) response to the teachers rules of class behavior. Also, in the higher grades, how much of a school day is spent on basic education versus special events and other subjects.

Have you had any problems? Did you contact the teacher, or principal? Did you get a satisfactory answer?

And schools, what problems are parents causing you that are unnecessary?

Perhaps there is an area of common concern for all of us to work on. Just drop us a note and tell us what you feel is important.

BCA EXECUTIVE
1975 - 1976

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MAINTENANCE	Eldon Kemp	2903			

GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY JAN. 27

7 30 PM

Glen Ogilvie School.

The next general meeting of the Community Association will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Glen Ogilvie School. The agenda will include the following items:

- a. 1976 Budget of the Blackburn Community Association
- b. By-law amendment to include the Fun Fair Chairman as a member of the BCA executive
- c. Selection of persons to be recommended by the BCA to Township Council for appointment to the Blackburn Hamlet Community Recreation Centre Committee

The budget of the BCA is included in this Banar. You are encouraged to read it carefully and come to the meeting to discuss it and approve a budget for 1976.

The Fun Fair has become a very important function of the Community that involves considerable organization and resources of the community. The importance of this function to the community and the coordination of the Fun Fair with other activities of the community make this amendment necessary.

Each year the BCA recommends five persons to Township Council for appointment to the Blackburn Hamlet Community Recreation Centre Committee (formerly the Blackburn Hamlet Community Centre Board). The by-law which established the Community Recreation Centre Committee states that the Council will receive the recommendations of the Community. The President and the Sports Co-ordinator of the BCA are automatically recommended. Three persons are selected at large from the community for recommendation to the Council. This selection will be held in the form of an election (if necessary) at this next general meeting. Anyone who is interested in having their name put forward and serving on this board should contact Art Szabo (5851) for further information.

The executive after approving the minutes of the December executive meeting reviewed several items of correspondence including the letter from the CN and CP Express which turned down the BCA's request for delivery and pick-up service to Blackburn. (letters published in this BANAR).

The budget for 1976 was reviewed again and the version to be presented for approval at a general meeting on Jan. 27 was approved by the executive and will be published in the BANAR. A very close monitoring of the expenditures and revenues of all the BCA programmes will have to be maintained.

The insurance policies of the BCA will be reviewed and updated and improved services sought.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Civic Affairs - Jack McGuinty reported that the site plan for the building of a store at Blackburn Corners was rejected by the Gloucester Planning Board. The Blackburn Shopping Centre plans will be available this month and the Township will make every effort to clear them through as quickly as possible. The BCA will advise the Mayo commission of its intention to submit a brief to the Commission studying Ottawa Regional Government.

Special Projects - Lorrie Saville reported that the play 'the Pied Piper of Hamelin' was both enjoyable and a financial success. Another play may be presented in April. The fertilizer drive will be in the first week of April, advertising to begin in February. The operation of the Tuck shop in the Detention Centre began two weeks ago.

Fun Fair - Joanne Cottingham reported that the first meeting of the Fun Fair Committee will be held on January 19. She has several co-ordinators already lined up but still needs many more helpers.

Youth Activities - Terry Goldberger reported that the Disco equipment had been purchased and had arrived for a total cost of \$4400. Discos will be held every Friday night at Emily Carr School. The necessary security is being provided by parent volunteers and more are needed. The dance marathon was a large success. The operation of the Summer Day Camp will be reviewed at the next executive meeting.

Membership - Lou Scherlowski reported that the membership campaign is almost completed and the results vary depending on the areas. A better publicized campaign could not have been held. In some areas the response was in excess of 85%, while in others mainly the condominiums, the response was 50% or less. Additional memberships will be picked up at the various registrations when non-members realize the financial advantages of membership. Memberships will be checked at all registrations.

Group Committee - Mr. Carmen Keyes presented a proposal of the group committee in which the Scouts and Venturers would raise funds to finance the costs involved in sending as many boys as possible to the Canadian Scout Jamboree in P.E.I. in 1977. These fund raising efforts will be co-ordinated through the group committee and with the BCA so that there will not be any conflict. It was estimated that the total cost of sending 50 boys would be \$10,000.00. All funds raised by the Scouts and Venturers towards this goal would be distributed according to the participation of each boy in the particular fund raising activity. The executive endorsed this principal and proposal and commended the group committee for planning for the Jamboree so far in advance.

The schedule for the balance of the BCA operational year (ending on May 31) is:

- February - formation of the nominating committee for executive positions
- March - nominating committee report
- April - election if necessary
- May - end of current BCA year.

Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

THE BCA OWES A HEARTY VOTE OF THANKS TO MRS. C. CAMERON, MRS. D. MUIILLARD, AND MRS. B. MANNION FOR ORGANIZING THE VERY SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS DANCE.

BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
PROPOSED 1976 OPERATING BUDGET

	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Expenses</u>
Administration	\$ 600	4,600
Adult Activities	6,500	4,000
Civic Affairs (1)		1,500
Education		250
Maintenance		7,000
Membership	6,500	200
Publicity (2)	3,000	9,200
Recreational Grant	22,500	900
Sports - Badminton	450	450
Basketball	300	375
Canteen	20,000	14,000
Football	2,200	1,050
Girls Softball	2,000	3,200
Hockey	16,000	24,000
Ladies Softball	400	400
Little League	3,500	5,900
Men's Hockey	3,450	3,450
Miscellaneous		3,850
Ringette	3,550	5,700
Transportation		100
Youth Activities	4,200	5,100
Youth Council	8,650	9,000
	<u>\$103,800</u>	<u>\$104,225</u>
Fun Fair	18,000	5,000
Tennis Courts (3)	<u>6,650</u>	<u>2,900</u>
	\$128,450	\$112,125

- NOTES: 1) Includes \$1000. for legal fees
2) Includes \$1500. for unpaid Federal Sales Tax
3) Includes \$3150. for capital expenditures

FROM THE HAMLET COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE

This is the last article from your 1975 CRCC. You, the Hamlet Ratepayers, know best whether or not the Committee's efforts on your behalf met your expectations. On balance, I feel that we did a reasonable job and that we were well served by our consultants and township staff and also, that we were adequately and effectively supported by the community.

One could have hoped for quicker progress but at lease now the stage has been reached where all approvals have been secured and only the actual work in completing Bearbrook Park remains. To this end, specifications have been prepared and bids invited. If our timing is correct, your 1976 CRCC will soon be able to let the contracts for work completion. This final phase of park construction is one we can all follow this spring with heightened interest.

Finally, from all of your 1975 committee, thank you for the experience and privilege of serving you!

Dwayne Allen	Terry Heaslip
Fred Barrett	Betty Stewart
Ed Borza	Art Szabo
Mark Dodd	

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

Ottawa, Ontario
5 November 1975

Blackburn Community Association
Box 102, Terminal A
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V1

Attention: Mr. Arthur G. Szabo

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter dated 1 October 1975, requesting that consideration be given by the CN and CP Express to providing pick-up and delivery service to Blackburn Hamlet.

As you probably know, both companies are responsible for mutually agreeing on the established pick-up and delivery limits in cities and towns where such a service is offered. In most cases, the boundary lines usually coincide with the city or town limits, but in many larger cities, such as Ottawa, this is not feasible due to the growth of the outlying areas, which are comprised mainly of residential sections. Therefore, it is necessary for the two companies to conduct a survey when a request is received to establish whether or not the section concerned conforms to predetermined standards, such as actual distance from the present boundary, actual distance from the express companies' terminal, population density, ratio of private residences to commercial properties per square mile, business potential, vehicle traffic routes and restrictions.

The undersigned have conducted a survey under the prescribed guidelines and find that we are not in a position to grant this extension of our pick-up and delivery limits to Blackburn Hamlet, at this time. However, it is our understanding that a Shopping Centre will be built in your Community, sometime in 1976 or 1977, and this will be a factor in determining the residential area in which pick-up and delivery service will be provided.

Yours sincerely,

J.P. Bryant
J.P. Bryant
Manager Express Centre
Canadian National Express

T.K. Hickson
T.K. Hickson
Area Terminal Manager
Canadian Pacific Express

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BOÎTE 102. TERMINAL A

OTTAWA K1N 8V1, ONTARIO

October 1, 1975

Mr. J. P. Bryant,
Manager,
CN Express Centre,
380 Terminal Ave.,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Bryant,

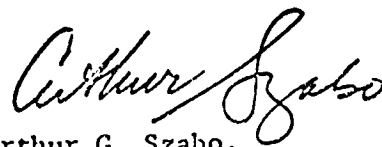
It has been brought to the attention of this Association that Blackburn Hamlet does not lie within the boundaries of the area for collection and delivery by the Ottawa Centres of CN and CP express. It is the desire of this Association that Blackburn Hamlet be added to the area served by the Ottawa Centres of CN and CP express.

Blackburn Hamlet is an important community in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. It has a population of more than 10,000 people. It is located less than 5 miles from the Ottawa railroad station. We hope you agree with us that these facts alone are sufficient to justify its inclusion in your service area.

The present situation whereby, for example, a client can arrange through CN express for the shipment of an item from a residence in suburban Paris, France to Ottawa station but not for the last 5 miles to a residence in Blackburn Hamlet seems to us to be something of an absurdity. There can be no doubt that it is a major inconvenience for residents of Blackburn Hamlet to be obliged to engage a second carrier whenever they wish to use CN or CP express. We hope that you will find that it is in your interests to remove a serious impediment to the use of CN and CP Express by residents in Blackburn Hamlet by including this community in your service area.

Since we understand that this matter is settled by consultation between CN and CP, I am sending a copy of this letter to the Manager of the CP Express Centre in Ottawa.

Yours sincerely



Arthur G. Szabo.

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BOÎTE 102, TERMINAL A

OTTAWA K1N 8V1, ONTARIO

January 7, 1976

Mr. J.P. Bryant,
 Manager Express Centre
 Canadian National Express,
 380 Terminal Ave.
 Ottawa Ontario

Dear Messrs. Bryant and Hickson,

It is unfortunate that you are unable to provide pick-up and delivery service by either CN or CP express to Blackburn Hamlet. It is indeed puzzling that an area with a population approaching 10,000 persons (almost the size of a large town) that is within six miles of the express terminal is excluded from this service.

I trust that you will keep our request under continual review and that express service can be provided at an early date.

Yours sincerely

Arthur G. Szabo, President.

2ND ANNUAL GLOUCESTER FAIR

ATTENTION: SERVICE CLUBS AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS:

Planning has already begun for the 2nd Annual Gloucester Fair to be held at Gloucester Place June 16-20, 1976.

A fair committee representing a cross section of Gloucester residents has been formed and meets on a regular basis.

The members of the Fair Committee would like to invite representatives of Gloucester Service Clubs, community organizations, and the media to a special open meeting on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. at Pineview Municipal Golf Course.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the representatives with the plans which have been made to date for the 1976 Fair.

Various groups may wish to exhibit handicrafts, promote their club, host a raffle, operate a food concession or organize a flower or horticultural display.

Representatives should call 741-1350 (42) to reserve a place at this meeting. We hope to solicit your support and participation and provide you with an opportunity to get involved and make suggestions. Meeting at this time also provides sufficient notice for your group to plan their participation.

Remember, it's your Fair and you play a large part in it's success.

For more information, contact:

Neil E. Williamson, Special Projects Officer
 741-1350 (43)

Information Gloucester

741-0770

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

Information Gloucester Hours:

Mon. Thurs. Fri: 9:30-11:30
 1:30-3:30
Tues. & Wed. 9:30-11:30
 1:30-5:00
Sat. 11:00-1:00

LIBRARY NEWS

To mark International Women's Year, the Gloucester Township Public Library, Blackburn Hamlet Branch now has a new collection of books for, about, and by women.

Feminism, growing up female, contemporary women - her challenges and problems, and the changing options of women at home and in the labour force, are among the topics covered in this collection of fiction and non-fiction books.

This is one of 20 special International Women's Year collections of 30 books each, currently being circulated by the Eastern Ontario Library System to cover 40 public libraries in Eastern Ontario.

These travelling collections have been made possible through an International Women's Year grant from the Federal Secretary of State Department.

The new collection of books for, about, and by women, at the library, will be on display for a limited time. See and read them soon.

For further information, contact:
Miss Louise Normand, Librarian,
Gloucester Township Public Library,
Blackburn Hamlet Branch
824-6926

FAMILY ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

E F F E C T I V E P A R E N T I N G

The next series of parent study groups will commence in early February 1976, at Colonel By Secondary School. These discussion groups will focus on the childraising principals developed by Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs and the communication skills of Dr. Thomas Gordon. Parents will have the opportunity to improve their parenting skills and to gain more enjoyment from parenthood.

REGISTRATIONS ARE LIMITED.

For further information, and a free course study outline, phone 746-8125 or 745-5786.

ARE YOU A GOOD CONSUMER?

Are you a fair consumer? What are your legal rights? Do you hoard?

A meeting will be held in the Community Room downstairs in Beacon Hill Shopping Centre, (N. of Montreal Rd. on Ogilvie) where Mrs. Jean Hamlin, executive sec. of "Contact" - Canada's first municipally operated consumer protection agency - will discuss these and other issues Wed. Feb. 4 - 8:00 p.m., sponsored by Gloucester C.A.C.

BCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive returns for 1976 are indicating approximately a 65 - 70% community participation. There is still time, however, to get your membership card if you have been missed in this drive. Remember BCA members get a reduction in fees on all community sports and activities. You need not have children to save or support your community!

Mail a cheque for \$5.00 payable to the Blackburn Community Association, with your name, address, telephone number, and number of persons in your family to:

Lou Scherlowski
42 Woodview Crescent
Ottawa, Ontario
K1B 3A9

A membership card will be forwarded to you in time for registrations in the years activities.

GLOUCESTER COMMUNITY - POLICE RELATIONS TASK FORCE

The Gloucester Community - Police Task Force was organized at the suggestion of Chief Kenneth Duncan of the Gloucester Police Force and with the concurrence of the Board of Commissioners of Police and the Gloucester Council.

The Task Force consists of key members from Community Associations, Property Owners Associations, Recreation Committees, Information Gloucester, Gloucester Township Community Development, Gloucester Police Force, and Gloucester Council. Its first Chairman is Steve Evans from the Cyrville Community Association whose term expires in March 1976.

The main purpose of the Task Force is to promote a two-way conversation between the public in Gloucester Township and the Gloucester Police Force, thereby attempting to achieve better service through better understanding. It is an attempt to obtain feedback from the public relative to law enforcement. The emphasis is on the "understanding" in both directions. It is anticipated that the Police Force will gain from the dialogue by improving the service in accordance with the needs of the people and the public should gain as well by becoming acquainted with the various by-laws, legislation, and other regulations which the Police Force is required to enforce.

The Task Force is not attempting to engage in a public relations programme advertising the Police Force. All announcements of the Task Force and Police Activities will be for the sole purpose of bringing the educational and communications programmes to the attention of the public.

It is anticipated that this purpose could be achieved through a continuing series of public involvements with the Police Force other than our usual encounters which result in tickets and courts. The original proposal was an educational programme whereby the Gloucester Police members would participate in lectures, demonstrations, workshops, and other activities such as bicycle instruction, opening ceremonies and festivals. However, since the formation of the Task Force ideas from the public have led the Task Force to promote "Block Parent" programme, Security of Homes, After-Hours Social Services, and a Police Social Services Incentive programme. A session is being planned on the subject of "Citizens Rights".

To many of us, the familiar "cop-on-the-beat" is a sight of the past in our highly mobile society and because of this our familiarity with the police is diminishing. This is not a favourable trend. A suggestion has been made that one or more mobile units (towed trailer type) be introduced in the Township. This unit could be moved from one neighbourhood to another. The mobile unit would serve many functions, such as the normal activities of a police sub-station and could include educational displays. It could also be used by the Gloucester Fire Department particularly during Fire-Prevention Week. The public is invited to comment on this proposal.

There may be other problems facing the general public in Gloucester which the Police Force or the Task Force are not aware of. Your ideas or problems of general interest can be presented to the Task Force through your Community Associations or directly to the Gloucester Community-Police Relations Task Force by attending one of their meetings. The meetings are held approximately once a month. The next meeting will be held on January 13th at the Community Development Bureau, corner of Blair & Innes Road. For further information, please call Steve Evans at 746-4266.

GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB CON'T...

Nine girls from the 186th Co. completed their History Badge and in recognition of the hard work they had done, Mrs. Swanson took them to Montreal for the day. Thank you Mrs. Swanson and friend for the enjoyable day the Guides had with you. The girls were very proud of one of their numbers who competed in the Gloucester Fire Department Public Speaking Contest. Her name was Lisa Gillespie and she came in 3rd. Congratulations Lisa!

For prospective Guides & Brownies, the Waiting List Convenor is Mrs. Stymiest, 824-2462, and the Uniform Convenor is Mrs. Janega, 824-5395.

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GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB

On Dec. 3rd, the 23rd Brownie Pack enrolled the following Tweenies - Lauren Thomson, Siabhan MacManus, Diana Halhead, Jeannie Peckham, Gail Moncrieff, Angela Laird, and Elizabeth Turner. Presented with Golden Hands were Audrey McLeod, and Susan Bowie, and Golden Ladders were earned by Wendy Anderson, Cathy Janega, Jill Kerr, Leigh Ann MacDonald, Audrey McLeod, Lisa Murata, and Heather Tilk. Everyone would like to thank Jill Kern for making a pinata as a surprise for the pack at Xmas. It was part of her study of Mexico. Heather Tilk competed in the Division Public Speaking contest on 'Fire Prevention' coming in 3rd. She earned a trophy for herself and one for the pack which will go on display at the Gloucester Fire Hall. The girls and leaders appreciate all the help with driving, baking, phoning, typing, and testing so willingly given by the Mothers this year. Many many thanks ladies.

The 202nd Pack welcomed two Brownie transfers, Tracey Forsythe and Stephanie Grover. All the girls collected two huge boxes of Xmas goodies and donated them along with a turkey to a needy family. On a craft night, each Brownie knitted a square for an afgan which was raffled off to the pack. Dec. 16th was the date for their Xmas party when they were joined by their mothers for the festivities. The girls exchanged gifts and after the fun and frolic went home tired but happy. The Pack would like to thank their two 'Packies', Sara Stymiest and Sharon Ripley for the great help they have been in 1975.

The 46th Pack celebrated Brown Owl's birthday with a surprise party. The Brownies made up poems and games followed by a scrumptious cake blazing with candles. Many thanks to all from a delighted Brown Owl. Little girls are superb at keeping secrets, parents! On Dec. 9th, "Crafty" mothers helped them make a beautiful set of pot holders for Xmas. The Pack collected canned goods for the Salvation Army as their Xmas project. Their party was on Dec. 16th and they exchanged gifts which were handed out by Santa Claus (Susan Edmundson) who was accompanied by Mrs. Claus (Donna Irich). Theirs was a surprise visit much enjoyed by all. The Pack re-opens on Jan. 13th. Happy New Year Everyone.

The 170th Pack has had a very busy Nov. - Dec. First they would like to welcome their new assistant leader Judy Goulet who is already set to go to camp in January. Seven girls were enrolled on Dec. 3rd. Congratulations to Amanda Tokrud, Jayne Galloway, Carol Stewart, Isabelle Roux, Suanne Penkala, Kim Rohac and Brenda Brodersen. Athletics night proved girls were all well co-ordinated and in fine shape as everyone passed the requirements for the Athletes Badge. Another night the pack enjoyed an evening swimming at the Gloucester Centennial Pool. The night the pack went carolling was freezing and it was thawed out with hot chocolate and cake thanks to Snowy Owl Judy Goulet. The Saturday night before Xmas, the girls went to the Bellevue Nursing Home to give a short concert and chat with the elderly folks. They also presented them with small gifts that they had made at Brownies. Needless to say their visit was much appreciated.

The 195th Brownie Pack almost doubled Dec. 1st, following an Enrolment ceremony where Heather Burke, Jennifer Donnelly, Allison Goody, Susan Gruber, Sandra Holt, Lara Klymasz, Justine Low, Janet Morrison, Jennifer Nagy, Lila Wolfish, and Elizabeth Zinman became full fledged Brownies. Dec. 8th was the final meeting before the Xmas break and was a farewell evening for Tawny Owl Mrs. Gillespie who was resigning. The pack presented her with a small token of thanks for all she has done during her stay, and then served a light lunch. The girls are fortunate in welcoming their new Tawny Owl, Mrs. Diane Prest.

The 23rd Guide Company & the 186th Guide Company held a Talent Show and Party Dec. 16. Unfortunately, later the carol singing was cancelled due to a lack of help, but it was replaced by another small party.

The 170th Guide Co. held a Xmas party Dec. 17 where the girls made very pretty candle holder. Many thanks to the moms who provided the refreshments.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE - P.E.I. - JULY/77

The BCA executive in its meeting of Jan. 6th endorsed the plans of the Hamlet Scout Group Committee to have members of our Scout troops and Venturer Companies attend the Canadian National Scout Jamboree at Cabot Provincial Park, Kensington, P.E.I. in July, 1977. The 10 day Jamboree will host approximately 10,000 Canadian Scouts as well as visitor Scouts from the U.S.A. and overseas.

It is planned that up to 50 boys and 10 leaders from the Hamlet may attend. Action is underway now to raise funds for this project and the boys will have an opportunity to participate in work activities to help defray their personal expenses.

All boys in scouting in the Hamlet will receive full details of eligibility and requirements in the near future.

Randy Mattocks 824-6748

1st BLACKBURN HAMLET BOY SCOUT GROUP

The 1st Blackburn Group is preparing for the annual Father and Son banquet to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1976. It is hoped that everyone will enjoy it as much as in previous years.

January will be a busy month with many ceremonies planned for Beavers swimming up to Cubs and Cubs going up to Scouts.

The 1st Blackburn Group would like to thank you for your support in the January bottle drive which helps provide funds for scouting in the Hamlet.

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NOUVELLES DE LA 39e MEUTE

Les activités de la meute ont repris le 9 janvier après une interruption pour la période des fêtes. Nous avons commencé notre deuxième tiers de l'année avec un programme qui a pour but de familiariser les louveteaux avec le mouvement scout, ses principes, ses ramifications internationales et son historique.

Les principes du mouvement ont été brièvement remis en évidence lors de la cérémonie de la promesse du mois dernier. Il est bon de les rappeler ici pour le bénéfice des "anciens".

KAA a parrainé les nouveaux loups en disant qu'ils savent mettre en pratique le maître-mot (faire de son mieux) dans ce qu'ils ont à faire et savent penser aux autres.

BAGHEERA n'a pas lui non plus hésité à se porter garant des nouveaux parce qu'ils n'ont pas peur de l'effort et qu'ils montrent beaucoup de bonne volonté pour combattre leurs caprices. Ils savent aussi gagner sans orgueil et perdre avec le sourire.

La loi de la jungle exige ces qualités de tous ceux qui sont à la meute.



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877 SHEFFORD RD. N. 745-9186

You can't honestly say that a ceiling light is practical in most rooms in your house and if you stop and think for a minute, you'll come to the conclusion that you don't make much use of it anyway. The latest trend is toward table, swag and pole lamps. There are several advantages to the new trend. The builder doesn't have to go to the expense of a fancy fixture in place of that, he switches a plug. Doing this, he has saved the price of a fixture and in most cases, he uses less than half the expensive wire it takes to get power to the light. You (the buyer) are happy because your house is at least partly designed with style in mind. You can also effect the decor in that room by simply plugging in a different lamp in a different location. Don't ever get the feeling that the builder's savings were past on to you. After all, if you want style and economy, SOMEBODY has to pay for it.

For those of us who want to do away with the light in the middle of the room, we have to decide how we'll cover up the spot where the fixture presently hangs. Cover it we may, but not so the wiring receptacle behind it becomes inaccessible. Ontario Hydro regulations will not permit plastering over it or covering it in any way that will make it inaccessible so the best thing to do with it is to cover it with either a decorative plate or a plain plate that will be painted to match the ceiling around it. The latter idea is in more common use than the former.

Another item we don't want to see uselessly decorating the wall is the switch that operated that light. This is where we get to the real economy we paid for. Outside lighting is one of those features of houses that builders see little profit in because most people concern themselves mostly with lights at the entrances and the interior of the house in general. Few potential buyers take a close look at the outside of the house at night because there's no telling what (or who) might be lurking in the darkness around the corner. Any house properly lit on the outside, should have some form of lighting that will permit anyone to see clearly all of each outside wall during the day or night. This is a great step, first in the interest of safety, and second, in burglar-proofing.

Let's get back to that ceiling light we just cancelled. We have switchable power there and can use that power for lights that are easy to install under the eaves outside. The ideal situation would be to have two or three of the ceiling lights cancelled and we could have lights on all outside corners controlled by several switches. That wiring receptacle that we covered up can easily be tapped for power and the switches are already there just waiting to be used.

A noise outside in the middle of the night remains a mystery in most cases but a noise with light shed on it lets you get back to sleep faster and most important, peaceful sleep.

FOOTNOTE: When you are up in the attic, be carefull to step only on the rafters there because if you don't, you'll be stepping on a thin layer of chalk covered on both sides with paper. This can be one of the fastest trips you've ever taken to the kitchen or the stairwell, or the hospital - if you're lucky.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CLASSES

THE ABOVE (AND INSTRUCTIONS ON EXACTLY HOW TO GET THE JOB DONE) IS ONLY ONE OF DOZENS OF HOME IMPROVEMENT AND PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE TOPICS COVERED IN THE "MIXED" AND "WOMEN ONLY" HOME IMPROVEMENT CLASSES HELD REGULARLY AT THE RA CENTRE. TELEPHONE 733-5100 FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.



Tired of the snow?

Tired of winter boots and coats?

Tired of hard-to-start cars and salt tracked
into the house?

Think sun!
Think Spring!
Think May 29!
Think Fun Fair '76!
Get involved!



Winter won't go away. But it'll seem shorter if
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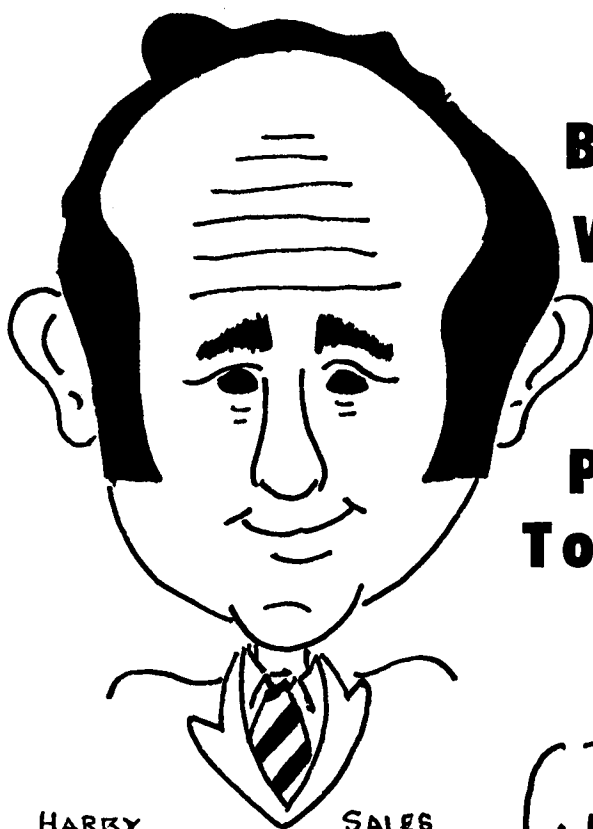
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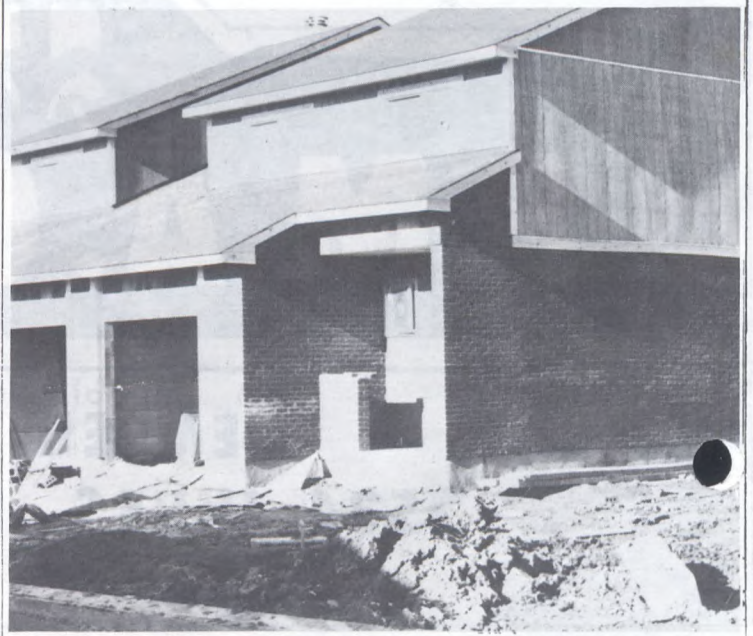
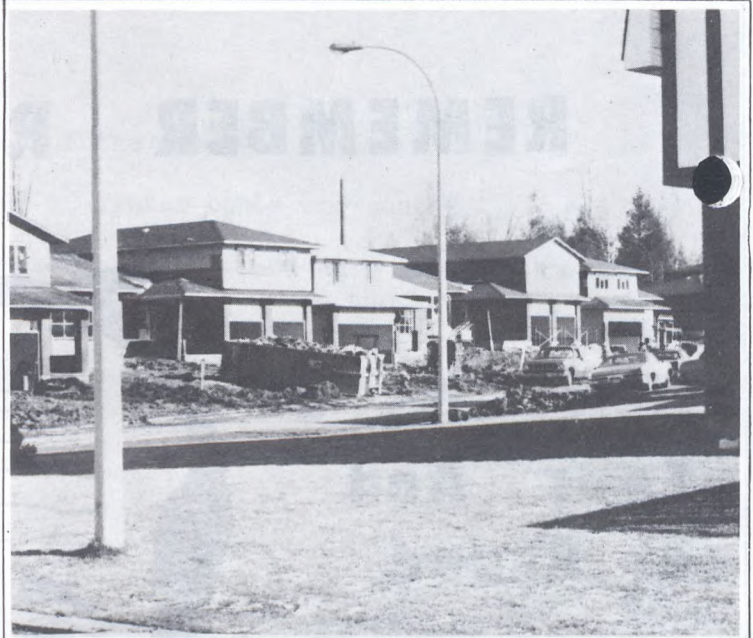
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FUTURE DEVELOPMENT IN BLACKBURN

In reply to a question asked recently, concerning the development of the last properties in the Hamlet, the following are plans as known at this time:

- 1) The developers hope to build the shopping centre this year with target date in the fall for the opening.
- 2) An apartment building on Valewood Cr. is planned.
- 3) Costain still has the property South of Orient Park Dr. and bordering on the Greenbelt, as well as the block between Innes and Orient Park.
- 4) The property South of Budd Gardens will be developed as a townhouse condominium, with approximately 90 units.
- 5) This leaves only the former Greenbelt garden property for which no plans have been presented to the township as yet.

Jack McGuinty
Civic Affairs



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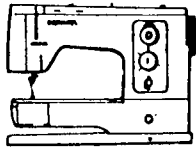
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Jusqu'au 1er janvier, nous avons recueilli la somme de 591.38 pour le projet "La Caravane", maison pour handicapés mentaux. Sincères remerciements pour votre générosité.

Félicitations à Denis et Lise Fugère à l'occasion du baptême de leur fils Serge Yvan

A Rachelle et Maurice Sarazin dont le fils Paul est décédé accidentellement, nos sincères sympathies.

Au nom du curé, le père François et de ses collègues Michel, Maurice, et Ernest, meilleurs vœux de bonne année.

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

Message du directeur: Au début de cette nouvelle année, je remercie tous les parents que, par leur grande compréhension, facilitent et favorisent notre devoir d'enseignant. Je fais appel à votre grande collaboration pour maintenir au plus haut point le degré d'instruction et d'éducation que nous voulons offrir à nos enfants. Bonne, heureuse et sainte année'. Raymond Vachon

Félicitations...

:aux équipes de ballon-captif, garçon et fille, qui se sont méritées une 31ème place au classement général du tournoi interscolaire. Un dîner "a la McDonald" leur fut servi;

:à Marcelle Girouard, titulaire de la 4ième année, ainsi que tous ses élèves qui ont entretenu leurs parents lors d'une "fête d'amis" le 16 décembre 1975. La présence d'un si grand nombre de parents leur ont démontré, je l'espère, l'appréciation des parents pour un tel effort. Un merci très spécial au Père François Carrière qui sait si bien nous seconder dans toutes nos entreprises.

Provenant de nos élèves...

Je vous offre la première d'une série de contributions qui apparaîtra régulièrement sur cette page. Ce mois-ci, une petit poème:

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Il était une fois,
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Coiffé d'un chapeau beige,
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6e année - H. Polomark

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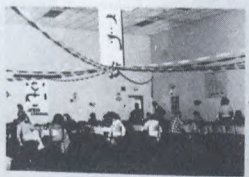
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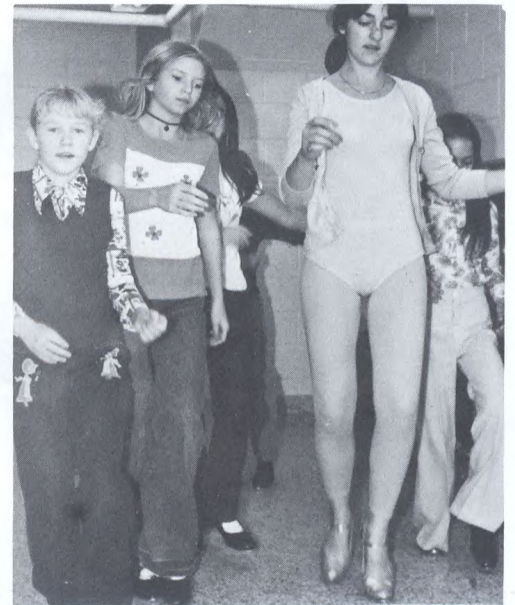
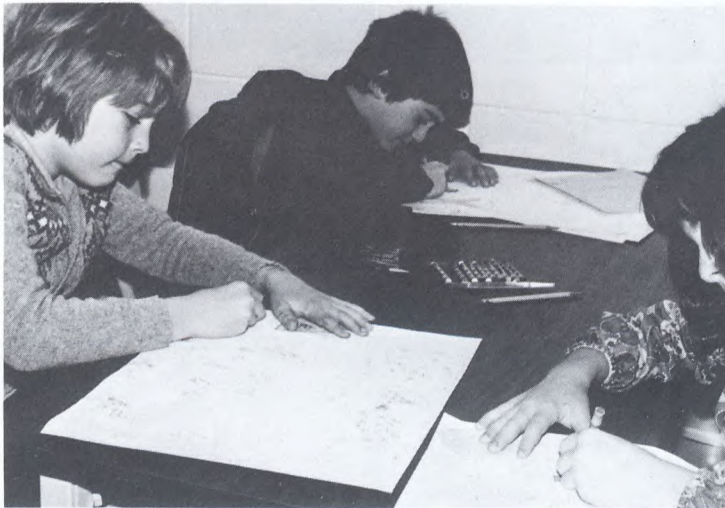


Capter l'attention de ces guitaristes en herbe semble chose facile pour Jerry Joly, artiste bien connu dans la région.



La musique avant toute chose... L'accordéon difficile? Non, comme l'indique le sourire de cette jeune musicienne, élève du sympathique Udo Szelzky.

Céramique et dessin jouissent d'un grand succès auprès des enfants. Daniel et ses amis sont très absorbés à achever un coquis.



Un cours de ballet? Qui et il s'agit ici des plus jeunes. Si leur attitude vous semble étrange, ne vous en étonnez pas. Ils prennent bien du plaisir à la danse du serpent.

Attention au mouvement des pieds! Et en effet cela a beaucoup d'importance dans l'apprentissage des claquettes. Ce cours est donné par Mlle Fitzpatrick qui enseigne également le jazz au studio. Page suivante, un groupe d'enfants évoluant dans le cadre de ce cours de jazz.

LA VERENDRYE



L'expression corporelle tient une grande place dans un cours d'orchestre rythmique. Madame Cole et ses enfants vous le montrent dans un mime.



Un des arts les plus anciens, connu depuis des millénaires, le macramé est de plus populaire chez nos jeunes. Ici Madame Michaud transmet ses connaissances à un groupe d'enfants aussi attentifs que souriants.

Les arts musicaux sont très en faveur au studio. Sous la conduite de Mlles. Dubé et Doyle, un groupe d'enfants apprend à manier l'aéchet.



Ces photos ne prétendent pas vous présenter toute la gamme des cours offerts par le Studio des Jeunes La Vérendrye. Nous avons plutôt essayé de vous donner un aperçu de quelques-unes des activités. Au passage, vous reconnaîtrez sans doute vos enfants et leurs professeurs.

La place disponible dans les colonnes de ce journal ne nous a malheureusement pas permis de les présenter tous dans le cadre de leurs occupations du sam.edi. Nous espérons que vous ne nous en tiendrez pas rigueur. Rappelons que le Studio des Jeunes offre ces activités à environ 400 francophones de la région est d'Ottawa. Seize matières différentes y sont enseignées chaque samedi par 17 professeurs et assistants. De tous, nous vous reparlerons dans une édition prochaine. Le Studio vous présente ses meilleurs voeux de fin d'année.

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Photos François Dufour — 749-5889

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corrections and additions

<u>Atom Forest A - Kinelle Forming</u>			
Asst. Coach:	Dave Nixon	2336 Orient Park Dr.	824-3965
Manager:	Rick Thomson	2733 F Innes Rd.	824-7826
<u>Atom Forest B - Costain</u>			
Manager:	Vic Niemela	18 Beddoe Lane	824-3406
<u>Pee Wee Greenbelt - Aevo Ltd.</u>			
Asst. Coach:	Ken Tilk	18 Burnview Cr.	824-3288
<u>Pee Wee Forest B - Sharp Shoppe</u>			
Asst. Coach:	Dan Burns	3 Diceman Cr.	824-2043
Manager:	Harvey Wittenberg	24 Southpark Dr.	824-4194
<u>Midget Forest A -</u>			
Asst. Coach:	Jeff Allen	21 Fir St.	824-1535
<u>Juvenile -</u>			
Asst. Coach:	J.P. Gravelle	Innes Rd. Apt.	824-3103

HOCKEY NEWS

The Midget Greenbelt were the consolation winners - defeating Rockland in the final game in the Rockland Tournament between Christmas and New Years. The Bantam Forest A and Forest B teams participated in the Annual Sharp Shoppe tournament of Dec. 27, 28, and 29. The sponsor of the Tournament was Al May, owner of the Sharp Shoppe. George Wilcox of Blackburn and Bill Comerford of North Gloucester, co-convenors of the tournament put in many hours to make a successful tournament.

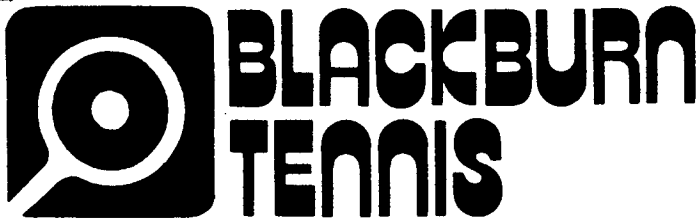
The Pee Wee Greenbelt team lost to a team from Deep River, 5 - 3 in the final game for the championships of the Nepean C Tournament.

The Pee Wee Forest A (PMA) participated in the Rockland "C" tournament over the Christmas Holidays. The Pee Wee Forest A (Blackburn Merchants) were the champions in the Stittsville Tournament held between Christmas and New Years. They won three games over Nepean, Britinia, and the final game 2 - 1 over Stittsville.

The Atom Greenbelt team were defeated in their third game in the Nepean "C" tournament.

GAMES INVOLVING BLACKBURN TEAMS IN BLACKBURN ARENA IN FEBRUARY

Sun. Feb. 15, 5:00 p.m.	Novice Greenbelt vs. Orleans
Sat. Feb. 28, 9:00 a.m.	Atom Greenbelt vs. North Gloucester
Sun. Feb. 29, 6:00 p.m.	Pee Wee Forest B (Sharp Shoppe) vs. North Gloucester
Sun. Feb. 29, 7:00 p.m.	Pee Wee Forest B (Rivard Plumbing) vs. Orleans
Sat. Feb. 28, 8:00 a.m.	Pee Wee Greenbelt vs. North Gloucester
Sat. Feb. 22, 6:00 p.m.	Bantam Forest B vs. Gloucester South
Sun. Feb. 29, 8:00 p.m.	Bantam Forest A vs. Gloucester South
Sun. Feb. 22, 9:00 p.m.	Midget Forest vs. Gloucester South
Sun. Feb. 8, 9:00 p.m.	Juvenile vs. Gloucester South



TENNIS REGISTRATION

Registration for the 1976 playing season is open to all residents of Gloucester Township.

Blackburn Hamlet residents, remember to bring your BCA membership card with you to the registration as noted below. BCA members are entitled to substantial registration fee discounts. BCA memberships may still be obtained from the membership chairman.

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