



**CREDIT'S POLAR BEARS**

The Credit River Coho had visitors Saturday. These Crazy Boat Race sailors became the Glen Williams chapter of the Polar Bear cold water swimming club.

**Report Urges High School Pool, New Arena with Hall**

(Continued from Page 1)  
program at the high school, by setting conditions for summer use, if this came about.  
They also stressed the present parking and access problems must be overcome. In backing up their arguments for a pool, the brief claimed 150 people are being bused to Mayfield with a waiting list of 50, and an additional 200 to 300 residents are going to other towns for swimming lessons.  
The brief stated the present arena was inadequate and showed a need for 43 hours more weekly from existing groups. They also suggested girls' hockey, men's non-contact hockey, hockey schools, and figure skating school. Dean Taylor described hockey schools as a "goldmine".

members who attend summer schools out of town. "The Skating Club is prepared to run one here, and also a power skating school for hockey players".  
Mike Marshall pointed out looking for an arena and contended it would be a money making proposition.  
A combined hall and auditorium with proper stage, change rooms and access was the third recommendation. The hall was seen as seating 400, with a portable divider wall to cut it in half when used as a theatre.  
Kitchen and bar facilities, washrooms and storage areas were included.  
The small meeting room would accommodate up to 40 people and use the facilities already provided for the theatre-auditorium.

**NO INVITATION**  
Marshall said they had made an honest effort to meet with the Lions but never received an invitation to talk with them as a club.  
He said they had spoken with two members who said they could not talk for the club as a whole. "We concluded two groups couldn't raise funds at the same time", said Marshall.  
"The Lions Club have been raising money for the community for 42 years", retorted Sykes, a past president of the Lions Club.  
Eisliger stated that he understood if the town went for a town-owned community hall, the Lions Club would get behind it.

**WANT IT NOW**  
The last page of the brief summing up the situation, irritated Cr. Ern Hyde. The last sentence said, "Any delay could possibly be interpreted as procrastination". He lauded the committee's efforts, but stated "I feel just as great an interest in the community as you. I may procrastinate because I have to think of other things you don't". He went on to point out it had taken three years to get the financing for an addition to the sewage plant. "Something many people feel is much more critical".  
Mike Marshall said he had written the last page, and had not meant to offend anyone, but simply was being very honest. "The people want this very badly and want it now", he concluded.

**REGULATION ICE**  
The proposed arena ice surface was described as 85' by 290', regulation size, seating for 1,000 to 1,500 with six to eight change rooms, official room, first aid room, storage, sport shop to produce revenue, canteen and administrative and maintenance areas.  
The ice plant envisaged would be capable of producing ice in the summer time. The committee stated this would increase revenue.  
Doug Collison, recreation director, explained the cheapest and fastest method of covering ice in the summer time for special events was the use of insulated plywood, costing about \$10,000 and taking four hours to install.  
**SUMMER SCHOOLS**  
Eisliger said the Figure Skating Club alone has 60

**APPROACH NEIGHBOURS**  
They also suggested the town should approach both Esqueping and Acton for co-operation in funding, and the sub-committee be given the authority to engage a consultant to begin the design, and be the official body to coordinate the fund raising.  
Cr. Ern Hyde asked if Chapel Street School, which would be available in a year, had been considered for small meetings.  
Eisliger stated it might be suitable for crafts and senior citizens activities.  
The question of the auditorium raised a few sparks when deputy-reeve Ernie Sykes challenged the committee on a statement in their brief which said "It was highly unlikely the Lions Club could proceed with their hall, if the recreational facilities were proceeding at the same time, as it would create conflict within the community for funds".  
"It's obvious you don't know much about the Lions Club", stated the deputy-reeve, "you're making your remarks without knowing anything about it".

**In the Mail Bag**

**Blames Toronto, Province For Garbage Dilemma**

R.R. 2 Rockwood, Ontario

To The Editor,  
Dear Sir,  
There have been a lot of statements and mis-statements about the dilemma of Toronto's garbage. Toronto is not facing a crisis. It is facing a catastrophe, a catastrophe of its own making.  
I first became interested in Toronto's garbage problem in 1966 when I read in the National Press that Toronto's garbage was a \$60,000,000 a year business. I realised it wouldn't be long before some enterprising individual hit upon the idea of depositing Toronto's garbage in the empty quarries on the Niagara Escarpment. At that time I wrote letters to this effect to the national and local press. I have copies of these letters. Now that my fears may be realized, I blame the shortsightedness of the administration in Toronto and the provincial government, i.e. the fact that they did not act to avert this problem, falls squarely upon their shoulders. Of course I realise there is no political gravy to be made from garbage and sewage (one just doesn't take local dignitaries and their ladies to the opening of a garbage or sewage plant). Politicians notoriously take the easy way out under the guise of saving the taxpayer money. Dumping garbage on arable land or in quarries is a prime example, and the stupidity of this act is quite evident today.  
The prices of meat and most foodstuffs is soaring yet we inundate arable land with garbage, plazas, airports and housing developments. The sodium chloride content of Lake Ontario is rising alarmingly, this is due to road salts, industrial and residential water-softeners. Soon it is possible the waters of the lake will be unpalatable, then the people of Toronto, Hamilton, and Burlington will come crying to us who live in the watershed areas, only to find our waters have been polluted by seepage from garbage placed in gravel pits and quarries.

In recent press releases, Mr. James Auld, Minister of the Environment, has made the following mis-statements which are documented. On January 30, 1973, he stated the Indusmin Quarry site near Acton, Ontario had been examined and met all the requirements of his ministry. Tests are now being performed at the site to attest to its suitability. On the 21st of March, Mr. Paul Isles, of the Ministry of the Environment, Waste Management Dept, said the minister didn't mean what his letter implied. R. W. Billingsly, of Anglo-Recycling, in a press release dated February 21, 1973 stated in a letter to A. M. Campbell chairman, Metro Toronto, that

The plant in England which I am to tour shortly, cost 10,000,000 pounds, and from reports to date, every penny has been well spent.  
One would have thought the provincial government would have learned a lesson from the problems of our British cousins who have 56,000,000 people crowded into 92,205 square miles, while Ontario has approximately 7,000,000 people in 412,582 square miles.  
Yours sincerely,  
—William A. Johnson,  
Chairman, G.U.A.R.D.

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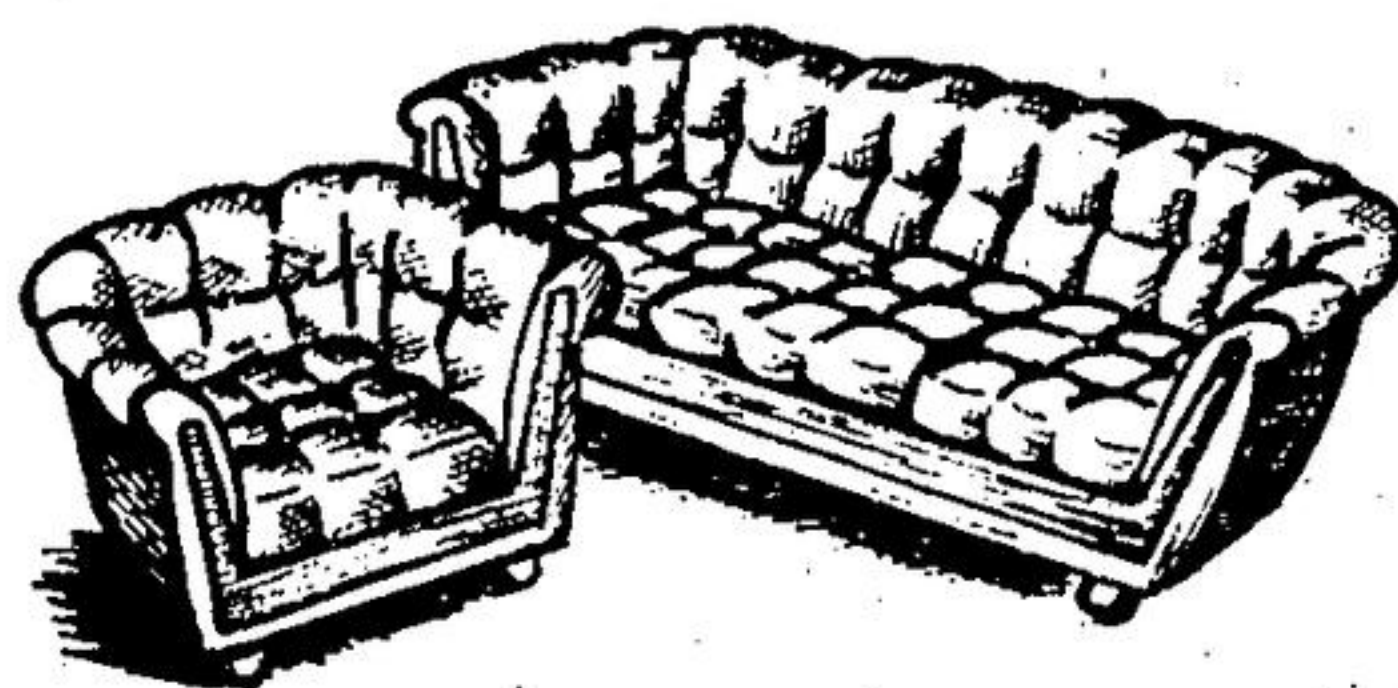
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