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PRESIDENT'S YEAR-END MESSAGE

The just ended municipal elections demonstrated to me, some of the best reasons for having an active community association. The issues raised by the BCA continually serve notice to our elected representatives that they had better be responsive to the wishes of the people, all the time and not just at election time. If you think this isn't so, contrast the attitudes and answers given at the all-candidates night in the Hamlet with those given at the council meeting where the Innes Road question was first raised by the BCA representative.

It has been a fairly eventful year- our "Law and Order" meeting, Bearbrook Park finished, French Immersion at Glen Ogilvie, Innes Road widening, the election campaign, etc. etc.. These things don't finish of course on December 31st.. The questions still remain: will we be paying \$3,000.00 in the spring for pool repairs caused by vandalism ?, how will we get rid of overcrowding and portables at Glen Ogilvie ?, what is the best way of avoiding a four-lane freeway through the Hamlet?

I would like on your behalf to thank all members of the BCA executive, their husbands and wives for the time and effort they have put in during the last six months. I hope that the next six months will be as succesful as the last.

Jack Smith

BCA EXECUTIVE

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## TRANSPORTATION

The following items were recently discussed with OC Transpo:

Bus Shelter - A request was made for a shelter at Bearbrook and Innis. OC Transpo indicated that they would consider the request and give it a priority. However, they did indicate that only twenty shelters in total would be installed in 1977 and that no promises could be made.

Route #25 - A number of Blackburn residents have mentioned the long ride through the Hamlet if one happens to live near the beginning of the route while others have complained of not getting a seat if one lives near the end of the route. Route #24 serving Beacon Hill was split into two routes (23 and 24) in September because of its length and crowding. Sometimes buses can reverse directions on alternate runs but OC Transpo does not favour this option. In any event, they will consider these two problems associated with route #25.

Routes #36 and #85 - Reports have been received concerning crowding on the 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. runs. OC Transpo will do peak-hour counts on these routes to see if headways should be reduced.

Route #26 - This route was extended to Tunney's Pasture as of 6 December 1976.

Other Extensions - The extension of route #25 to Place Portage in Hull has been delayed indefinitely because of the delay in completing the project. OC Transpo is still hoping to extend route #36 to Confederation Heights in March 1976 if sufficient new buses can be purchased by that date.

Collector Buses - OC Transpo was asked again to consider running small collector buses throughout the Hamlet in order to bring riders out to buses which only run along Innis and Bearbrook Roads (i.e. Nos. 85, 36, 26, and 27). Such a service could perhaps replace TeleTranspo during the daytime. I was told that pilot routes and schedules had been drawn up but problems with meets were apparent. However, OC Transpo promised to reconsider the proposal.

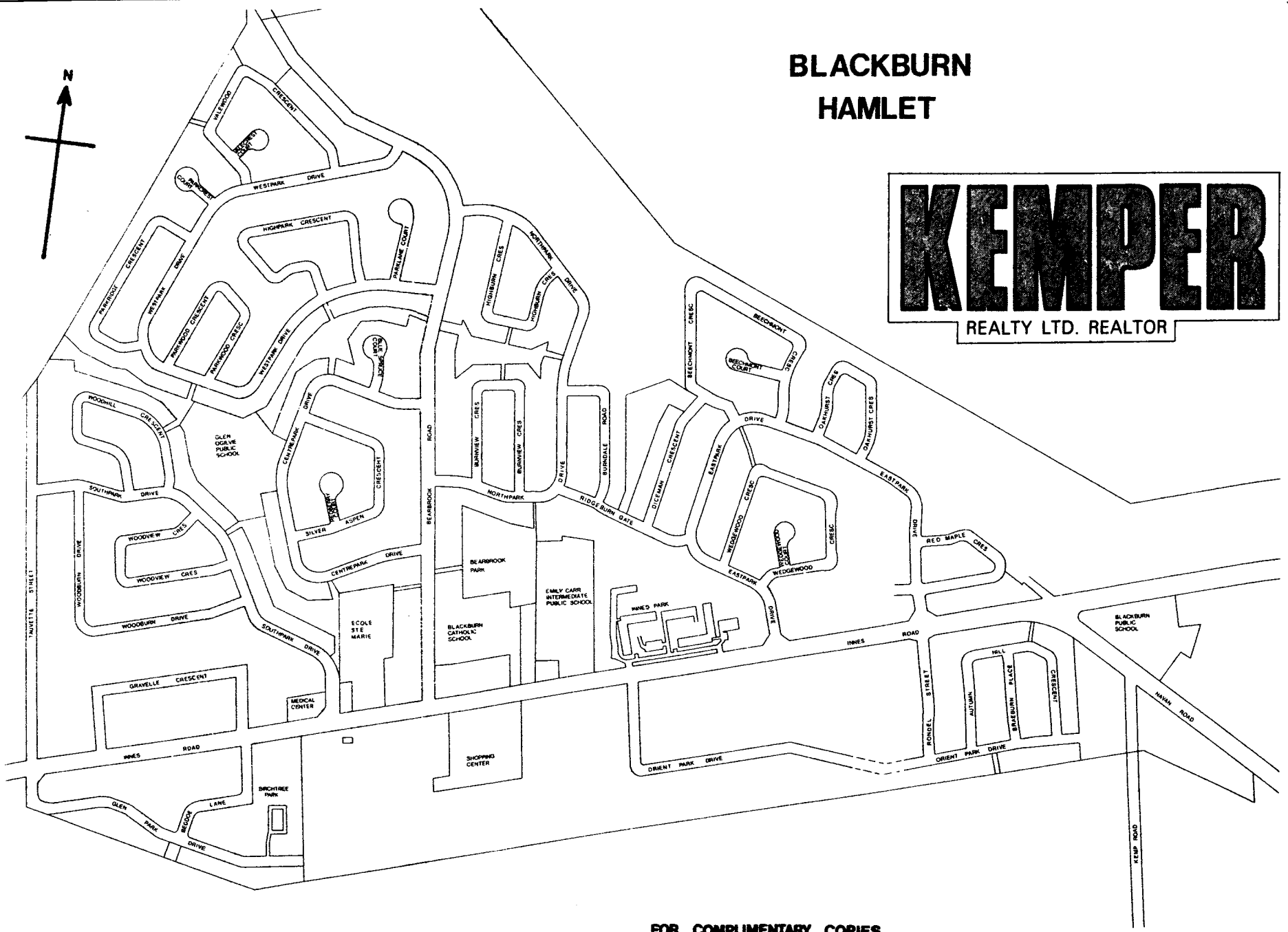
If anyone has any transportation problems or would like to get involved with the Transportation Committee do not hesitate to give me a call.

George Bushell  
 Transportation Committee Chairman  
 824-6524

# BLACKBURN HAMLET



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CIVIC AFFAIRS

INNIS ROAD

Most of you are probably wondering where we stand concerning the statements enunciated by the Deputy Reeve, Mitch Owens of Gloucester Township, and the construction of Innis Road into a four-lane, undivided highway.

The Civic Affairs Branch of the Association has looked into the matter carefully and with concern for the citizens of Blackburn Hamlet.

What I can report is the following.

As it stands right now, the Regional Government, responsible for the construction of Innis Road, has definite plans to study the reconstruction of Innis Road and have working drawings by the summer of 1977. In addition, funds for the actual reconstruction of Innis Road are in the Five-Year Regional Roads Construction Budget. This means, in effect, that we can see the reconstruction of Innis Road taking place either in 1979 or 1980.

To alleviate the apprehensions and fears of Blackburn residents concerning this new development, the Civic Affairs Branch has made strong and forceful denunciations of the proposed four-lane highway at the Township and Regional Government levels.

Back in 1972, the Association presented to the Township, a detailed, rational and comprehensive plan for the future development of Blackburn Hamlet. Amongst the many recommendations, Innis Road was to remain a two-lane thoroughfare and not become a four-lane undivided highway.

A Committee of concerned citizens was formed to look into the matter with the goal of stopping such action, and making it clear to all concerned that the Association will not idly stand by. If necessary, legal means will be used to stop such development.

In any event, I will keep you informed of any new developments pertaining to this issue as time goes by.

Claude Goldberger  
Chairman, Civic Affairs

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CROSS - COUNTRY SKI TIPS

For all Hamlet residents who have just bought skis or are planning on buying them for Christmas presents. Several experienced Hamlet skiers have been volunteered to share their knowledge of equipment, waxing, technique, etc.

Two or more of these "volunteers" will be available in the field at Tauvette and Innes from 1:30 Sunday, December 19. Watch for red armbands.

Ski Etiquette

1. DO NOT walk on the ski track - it takes a lot of effort to make a track - and ruts, footprints are dangerous to fast skiers.
2. DO NOT take your dog with you on trails that other skiers use. Bushwacking on skis with your dog is enjoyable but a dog's footprints on a trail has the same effect as someone walking on the trail.
3. DO move over and let faster skiers pass - whether they are coming towards you or from behind you. This is especially important on hills - if you are going uphill it is your responsibility to get out of the way of the skier coming down.
4. DO NOT litter - if you carry something to eat into the bush, carry out the remains and wrappings.



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EDUCATION

Recently, most parents have read in their local newspapers about the concerns of various groups of people in relation to the quality of English being taught in our schools today. We read that many of our high school graduates entering university are not prepared for the challenges which they will be encountering. Students cannot write sentences let alone a paragraph or essay, spell correctly or read effectively! Some of these claims may be quite valid but I believe most are sensationalized and therefore lack much credibility. In fact what these claims purport to say is that students in most cases are illiterate before entering university or the working world.

It is not difficult to generalize to the whole pupil population from a few specific instances where students do not have the skills expected of them. It certainly is not difficult! It is however, a misnomer, for the laws of logic are broken. If I see a dog without a tail can I then say that all dogs have no tails - of course not.

It is recognized that one of the major objectives of both secondary and elementary education is to provide students with a well rounded general education, exposing them to a variety of experiences so that they will be able to make confident decisions. It follows therefore, that students must be provided with the fundamentals in all core areas from which they can continue to build. It is my observation, blinded as it may be, that these basic fundamentals are being taught and broadened from year to year.

We too often criticize the failures of students, teachers and school systems without viewing their accomplishments. This is unfair. It is therefore my intention to attempt to balance the scales by providing examples of student work (completely student work) for your pleasure and enjoyment. These articles have not been "touched-up" by teachers, they are unabridged. I certainly hope that they will provide another perspective to view these young adolescents. You've seen and read about the worst, now we give you some of the best.

Paul R. Dupuis,  
Principal,  
Emily Carr Middle School.

COLOURS OF THE SUN

When I sit and watch the sun,  
I see yellow bright streams,  
Glowing, gleaming yellow.

When I see it in the morning  
Sometimes it's fiery red or  
pink and blue.  
Sometimes gay colours  
Sometimes mad colours  
Sometimes dull.

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When I watch the sun at night  
A great variety now!  
I see pink, red, orange, blue  
It's like the sun is showing off,  
Showing everyone how great it is.  
Colours.

Ann Davidson  
Comox  
Grade 7.

### THE BABY'S ROOM

...As I started up the creaking stairs, I heard strange noises coming from the baby's room! When I got upstairs the noises grew louder and louder, sounding like inhuman moans! As I opened the door leading to the baby's room I was horrified! There in the crib was the skeleton of a baby! As I looked into it's glowing eye sockets something held me back! I could not move! Then it started laughing and it said anyone who comes into this room never comes out! Then I felt I was able to move! The skeleton started to come after me! I was trapped! Suddenly I saw a place to hide! I wonder will it find me?

Nina Harkess  
Haida  
Grade 6.

### TIME'S CYCLE

The black of night soon comes to an end  
As a large yellow ball rises  
In a medieval duel  
The sun will win

With its gay whites, oranges and reds  
It shows its joyous victory  
The bright green trees and blue flowers  
Show their appreciation and come alive  
But soon night follows

There is another duel  
This time the black night plunges his sword  
Sending swirls of red orange and yellow blood  
All through the skies  
The black night has won

With all the appreciation  
Of the green forest  
As one brown owl hoots

Garry Donaldson  
Comox  
Grade 7.

In the days of old Switzerland, upon the beautiful hazy, blue Alps, there thrived a beautiful green forest. Lockesy Forest, it was called.

And when it was Christmas it came alive with bright gladness and joy which was a common custom in the old times. Now the forest came alive not only by humans going out for sleighrides and ski parties and tree cutdowns, it also came alive with animals. They would pick the reddest leaves and berries in the fall, store them and when it came to Christmas season they would decorate the snow and the beautiful pine and spruce trees with lovely red cheer.

Now many families of animals lived in that forest. One family was the ant family. This little couple of black ants, (as it first started out seven years ago), Louie and Isabelle their names were, to be exact, migrated to Switzerland from France. They were a happy couple and to have their first home in Lockesy Forest. Seven years passed and in the seven years, Isabelle bore 9 children.

Beautiful little ants, all healthy and strong. The youngest ant was a little female named Francy. This is what this story is about. Now we shall begin.

Francy trudged her way through the forest snow and winced at what her mother would say about not going to her music lesson. Her mother had them all fixed up in something and Francy was fixed up in horn lessons. Little tiny horns were pounded out of specks of steel in the rocks.

She held a boring, cold and bare horn in one of her hands. She had met her 3rd eldest brother Toby on the way and he smiled a grin so nasty, I couldn't describe it. Of course this grin was nothing personal, it was just a grin that sort of said, "You've got something in store for you, when you get home." When Francy arrived home the minute she entered the house her mother took the horn out of her daughters' hand, set it down, and gently pushed Francy into her fathers' chair.

Her fathers' chair! This is ridiculous! Nobody in the family was allowed to touch their fathers' chair. But yes, she was set smack down in the middle of it.

Francy sat there 3 minutes with her mouth wide open trying to gather her wits.

"Close your mouth dear," said her mother quietly, breaking the silence, gently.

Francy shut her mouth obediently, but still stared and wondered.

"Now dear, I know that you skipped your horn lesson true, and that's bad, but I will not scold you or spank you this time since of the good news."

"What good news?" asked Francy.

"Why, you know. You might be good in yodelling. Remember when Mr. Termite made you sing to the horn? Well, you weren't that good in singing, but Mr. Termite says you might be very good at yodelling. But Mr. Termite doesn't know a thing about yodelling and your father does, so your father shall take you out on the mountains to practice."

Later her father took her out every day and like Mr. Termite said, Francy became quite good at yodelling. She entered many

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contests until she became quite popular in Switzerland at the age of 18. People raised money for her to go to other contests in other countries. Many yodelling opera houses paid her to sing for thousands of people. She made her way to the top when she reached the age of 20.

But on the night of the greatest concert there was in Italy, she got a special first class telegram that said;

TO; MISS FRANCINE ANT 4847-23L/COME AT ONCE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. LOVE, YOUR HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.
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First Francy asked her manager if she could go, but he replied quickly, "No!" But Francy didn't listen. She quickly packed her bag and sneaked away to the airport. There she took the fastest bird back to Switzerland.

The people there were shocked to see the famous ant, who was going to do the greatest yodelling in her 20 years of life in front of 2 million people back home. But anyhow they greeted her with a hearty welcome. Though in spite of all the happy cheering, she trembled for fear of what the terrible news was.

When she got home ....well for short, she soon found out what the terrible news was. With tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Ant held her daughter tremblingly but tightly. The news was that all the family was walking along that day (which was a beautiful spring day in Lockesy Forest) and they were all singing a good sunny, spring song when a soft rumbling was heard. Suddenly the rumbling became a crumbling, and an avalanche escaped bringing underneath it 6 of Francy's brothers and sisters. Her father just missed it, but broke two legs. Also all the money they had was burnt in a terrible fire at the bank 3 days ago. And the money they had at home went into the doctors' bill.

Four days after trying to keep the family together, Mrs. Ant became sick and soon died of pure exhaustin. But all was not lost. Francy's father soon recovered and he and his 4 children and Francy soon established a happy family again, though the pain of the loss of the rest of the family was still in their hearts.

And Francy, well her career did not go down the drain. Her beautiful voice was only kept to entertain her hometown Lockesy Forest.

And to this day on, if you go up on the Alps and listen carefully, you can still hear that beautiful yodelladelly! echoing in the mountains.

Helene LeBlanc  
Nootka  
Grade 7, French Immersion.

### BLACKBURN PUBLIC SCHOOL

#### I'M A SNOWMAN

One snowy day some children came outside and began to build me. When they finished I had the best smile the world had ever seen. It was the 24th of December. That night Santa came and then he gave the children their presents and he gave me his cap. Santa left in his sleigh to the North Pole.

Steven Thomas  
Grade Three

## SNOWFLAKES

If I was a snowflake, I'd glide to the ground. There are lots of snowflakes on the ground. Here is a song that snowflakes sing.

Snow is clean, Snow is bright,  
Snowflakes shine in the light.

Once the children came and picked up some snow and made it into a ball, and started to throw it at people. It was a snow fight. There was snow flying everywhere.

Finally a day past. Snow was starting to melt. Week by week snow was melting. Now there was no snow left. There were no more children making snowmen, no children laughing, but the cheerful snowflakes will sing again

Snow is clean, Snow is bright,  
Snowflakes shine in the light.

Meredith Burton  
Grade 3

## IF SNOWFLAKES FELL IN FLAVOURS

If snowflakes fell in flavours what would you do? I would grab a spoon and run outside. M-m-m. To the west there is chocolate, to the east vanilla, to the north, Oh! strawberry and to the south, the best, blueberry. I run to the north, but the south M-m-m. Achoo! Dear dear I'm catching a cold. And I think it is time to go to bed. I go inside. Time for bed.

The next morning I wake up, Boohoo! The flavoured snowflakes have melted. I run outside! Plain old white snowflakes! Oh, well!

Jennifer Irwin  
Grade 3.

## TREASURE UNDER THE SEA.

Once there was a brave man who dared to go boating in the most dangerous water in the world. It was very dark and rainy. But then the rain stopped and there was a tidal wave zooming for the boat. The man paddled as fast as he could. It was too late. The wave hit the boat. Under the water the man lay unconscious. When he awoke he saw some treasure. He swam to the treasure but when he reached for it a Monster reared and chased him to shore. But he wanted that treasure!

So the next day he went diving for it. As soon as he got near the treasure a fish with giant teeth came. The diver shot twice and killed it. Then he swam some more. Suddenly there was a giant clam. He opened his mouth. The man kept shooting inside it. The clam died. He swam again. Then a ten headed Monster swam out. The man shot twice. He didn't hurt it. Then he got an idea. He swam around and around. As the monster watched his heads got all twisted. Then the monster fell. The man got the treasure and took it to shore and opened it.

Eric Snyder  
Grade 3

VISITING OUR NEIGHBOURS

When I went next door our neighbour gave me a treat. Then I went to the next house and the next house and so on. I met my friend on the street. Everyone thought I was funny as an old man. I thought my sister was good as Daffy Duck.

When we got home we had lots of candy. We had also lots of fun.

Mark Cunningham  
Grade 3  
Blackburn Public School.

GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOLExamples of Cinquain Poetry - Grade 3Puppies

Puppies  
Little, big  
Barking, whining, sniffing  
Happy, sad, sometimes mad  
Small dogs.

by Donna Vose.

Skyscraper

Skyscraper  
Very, big  
Touching the sky,  
Tired, lonely, alone  
Building.

by Carol Hanna.

Bed

Bed  
Fluffy, soft  
Is so nice  
Lying in my room  
Cot

by Shari Durrell.

Cats

Cats  
Always meowing  
Furry and soft  
Fat ones, thin ones  
Furry animals.

by Vanessa Bainbridge.

Kittens

Kittens  
Gray, white  
Bothering our dog  
Friendly, silly, excited, warm  
Pretty cats.

by Fiona Campbell.

Puppy

Puppy  
 Furry, black  
 Barking real loud  
 Happy, warm, silly, excited  
 Small dog.

by Neil Polowin

Ducks

Ducks  
 Yellow, soft,  
 Gliding across water  
 Noisy, cute, baby-like  
 Gosling.

by Natalie Dugas.

Conte collectifLes lapins de la forêt

Un matin, maman a regardé par la fenêtre et elle a vu des lapins qui mangeaient les carottes et la laitue de son jardin. Très fâchée, maman sortit en courant et cria; "Allez-vous en ou je vous donnerai un coup de poing." Les lapins se sauvèrent dans leur terrier. Le petit lapin blanc qui s'appelle toutou pleure et son frère Pompon le console.

2/3 année Mme. LaRose.

Voici notre conte

La lune

La lune dort dans le ciel avec les étoiles. Tout à coup, la lune entend un bruit. C'est une tortue brune qui marche fort. La lune est fâchée et dit à la tortue; "Ne fais pas de bruit." La lune va chercher une pilule et de l'eau pour dormir.

Première année - Mlle. Vinette.

Une poupée avec une robe rouge

Une fois il y avait une poupée avec une robe rouge. Un jour la poupée a perdu son chemin dans la forêt. La forêt est très noire et la poupée est très triste. La mère de la poupée est triste aussi.

Sa mère allait dans la forêt pour chercher la poupée. La mère a trouvé sa petite poupée.

by Emma Carey 2<sup>ie</sup> immersion.

The Wolf and the Lion

Once upon a time there was a wolf and he had stolen a lamb from the farm yard. On the way he met a lion and with that the lion took the lamb and standing in a safe distance the wolf said

that it was his lamb and the lion said that it was given to him by a friend.

by Tina Umelas,  
Grade 2.

### Run Joe Run

There once was a boy who lived just with his dog. The boy lived out in the woods of the U.S. One day well he was sitting he heard a quack! and a quack! quack! quack! he hadn't heard that sound for a long time. It was ducks. Well he was feeding the ducks. Big foot came then. Joe knocked him out. Joe was a her-o. The End.

by Kyle Miller - Grade 2.

### Cathy and Kandy

Cathy went for a hike with her dog. She went in the woods. She passed some trees and she saw a squirrel. Then she went and fed some ducks. She went home and had a nap. When she woke up she saw the ducks. She went for a walk with her dog. She met her dad. She showed him her ducks. Her dad took the ducks and took them home and they were happy. She put the ducks in the pond. Her dog barked at them. Her dog ran away. She was lost. The girl looked and looked. She found her dog. They were happy.

by Nancy Cvijan - Grade 2.

### Lassie and her Dog

Lassie was on her way to her grandmother's house when suddenly her dog was looking at some ducks for a minute and then she saw a man with an axe. He was running after them. Suddenly she saw a pit of boiling mud. The man had fell into it without his golden hen. The girl had found it. She ran to her grandmother's house with joy and lived happily ever after.

by Peter Huculak - Grade 2.

### The Story of the Girl and Dog

One day Nancy and her dog Lassie went for a walk in the forest. They went so far out in the forest they got lost. They met a lot of fierce animals. Nancy said "Run Lassie run". They ran away from the animals. Nancy said "I'm getting tired." She said "Let's go over there." They went over to a pond with ducks in it. Nancy fed the ducks. Lassie went away. Nancy started to cry. Where did Lassie go? Lassie Lassie she called "Where are you?" She went to look for him. She found him. He was just on his way home. Nancy went with him. They went home.

by Susan Bryson - Grade 2

### The Adventures in the World

I was in an airplane and the pilot was Eptaler. He was a

very good driver. My father and I were the only ones on the plane. We were going to New Brunswick. When we were there my mother and Bruce would come. Our Nannie and Bappie were waiting for us. We were friends with Eptaler. When we landed Eptaler went back to Ottawa and the whole family know Eptaler. We brought our cat with us. The driver of the boat was Eptaler and he said we could live with him. We escaped the idia for the rest of our life. We were millionaires. We could go everywhere. The End.

by Beth Bowie, Grade 2.

### Notre conte

#### La première neige

Ce matin, il neige et les enfants sont contents. Je mets mes bottes. Je vais vite de hors. La neige tombe sur ma tête. Je fais des boules de neige. Je lance les boules de neige. Je joue dans la neige et il fait très froid. Demain, si il y a beaucoup de neige, je ferai un gros bonhomme de neige avec mes amis.

Grade 1 Fr. Immersion,  
Mme. Brunet.

#### Le Lutin

Le lutin habite sur laplanète Mars. Il court, vole, danse dans le ciel. Le lutin danse avec sa maman lutin. C'est la nuit, tout est noir, le soleil est couché, tous les enfants dorment. Le lutin fatigué fait dodo sur un papillon.

Story made by: Grade 1 Fr. Immersion,  
Mme. Frenette.

#### La soeur de Jennifer

Mardi, la maman de Jennifer a eu un bébé. C'est une fille. Jennifer a une soeur. Elle s'appelle Laura. Elle a une belle robe bleue et blanche. Sa maman couche le bébé dans un berceau. Elle chante une berceuse pour faire dormir Laura.

Grade 1 Fr. Immersion,  
Mme. F. St.Jean.

At the time of printing, there was nothing available from Blackburn Separate School.

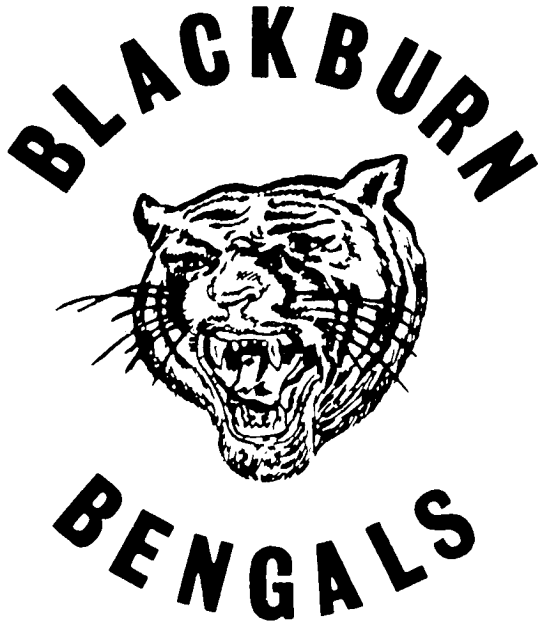
Ecole Sainte Marie has formed a P.T.A. Their representative is Marie -Jose' Raymond and she can be reached at 824-8024.

We wish them good luck.





# SPORTS



## OTTAWA/CARLETON MINOR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

In the play-offs, the Mosquito team lost to Strathcona by a score of 13 to 6, and the Pee Wee team lost to S. Gloucester by 12 to 0. But over the season both teams performed admirably, and ALL of the players gave very creditable efforts. All of the boys received excellent coaching, managing, and assistance from the following men who gave a great deal of their time and effort on behalf of both Teams. Many Thank Yous go to (Mosquito) Art Sylvester, Dave Aylene, Dave Pugh-Roberts, and Gerry Somers. And on the PeeWee side to Andy Weston, Dave Billings Paul Campbell, Doug Frizell, and Andre Mateus.

The following boys played for the MOSQUITO'S

Carl Armstrong	Michael Connolly
Colin Douglas	Kevin Chapman
Brent Fleming	Alain Desbiens
Robert Gerein	Paul Franche
Trevor Green	Marc Guyot
Craig MacKinnon	Mark Jay
Greg Marino	Derek Johnson
Michael Morris	Roch Labelle
Jamie Proulx	Kenneth Niemela
John Quail	Stuart Pugh-Roberts
David Scherlowski	Andrew Scott
James Smith	Bill Searle
Kevin Somers	James Stechyson
Joe Wormington	Scott Vasudev
	Les Yard

The following boys played for the PEE WEE'S

Niel Mckinnon	Curtis Jay
Robert Wilson	Jeff Greene
Danny Somers	Doug Gearing
Keith Green	Paul Keeping
Stuart Baker	Robert Scott
David Mayer	David Smith
Craig Fletcher	Rolly Campbell
Jeff Fader	Craig Jay
Kevin Hopkins	Brain Bambury
Al McGuire	Mark Recksiedler
Bill Anderson	Joey Funai
Luc Levesque	Mike Kern
Robert Searle	Terry Buist
Eric Cederberg	Jack Manson
Scott Livingston	Francois Lapointe
David Swann	Jeff McLatchie

Thanks also goes to the parents of the players who supported both teams throughout the season. Barbara Moss formed and coached the Cheerleaders, and special praise goes to her for a job well done. John Rowe was the Football Convenor for both teams, and his tremendous work and enthusiasm was greatly appreciated. See you on the football field next year !!! Watch for the Blackburn Bengals display booth at the FUN FAIR next Summer!!

Ken Fader  
824-7147

## "BLACKBURN SKATE, SKI & SPORTS EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE"

The residents of the Hamlet are again to be congratulated for their active participation in this event which made it the success it was. There were 536 articles on display and 366 sold for the total price of \$2,409.75. Of this amount \$1,799.10 has been returned to those placing articles in the exchange with the Blackburn Community Association realizing a profit of \$610.65.

Special thanks go to the Bellinger, Johnstone and Wood families for their tireless efforts as depots. Also, the parents of the ringette players and others who assisted at Glen Ogilvie school on Exchange day.

Another exchange will be held next fall and it is planned for Sept. before the skating season gets underway. We again look for the active support of all residents and hope to exceed this year's very successful event.

Bill McGibbon

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BROWNIE NEWS

The 202nd. Brownie Pack opened this year Sept. 14/76 with twelve new girls: Kippy Campbell, Janet Webster, Kerry Anderson, Kaili Salmon, Claire Griffiths, Kirsty Searle, Julia and Jennifer Fournier, Michele Copeland, Debora Dover, Margaret Lamb, Angele D'Aoust, and two girls transferred Kelly Searle and Cindy Cross. Welcome Girls

The month of October took us to the R.C.M.P. on St. Laurent Blvd. where we were taken on a tour of the barns and told about the Musical Ride. On the 26th we welcomed the 23rd Guide Co. and the 46th Brownie Pack to make a Halloween Party a success. Everyone wore a costume and there were prizes for all. Thanks to all the Mothers that helped with all the goodies.

The month of November was a busy time with the enrolment Nov. 9, 1976, when Angela D'aoust, Kippy Campbell, Jennifer Fournier Michele Copeland, Claire Griffiths, Kaili Salmon, Kirsty Searle, Debora Dover became Brownies of the 202nd. We would like to welcome two new leaders Mrs. Claire Johnston and Mrs. Jennie Thompson. Mrs. Annie Campbell brought a Movie on Pottery.

The girls are learning to make their first article with the clay. Well girls we are certainly lucky to have a good teacher and we will see your finished products in Dec. Thank you Mrs. Campbell for giving us three nights of your time.

Gail Salmon

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We have had many enquiries about the fate of the swings at the Bearbrook Park Playground. We'd like to pass on the news that a motion was carried at the Ratepayers' Meeting (Nov. 24, 1976) requesting the immediate return of the small tire and baby swings. The large tripod tire is under repair and the Ratepayers were assured by the BHCRC that it will reappear in the Spring along with the cargo nets.

Sincerely,

Julia Carey  
Playground Committee

CULTURAL COUNCIL

The newly formed Ottawa-Carleton Cultural Council is looking for individuals or groups who would be interested in organizing a special family entertainment programme to be offered to residents of Ottawa-Carleton during the summer of 1977

The proposed outdoor programme should contain elements of Dance, Music, Theatre and or Drama and should appeal to all age groups. Professional or amateur groups interested in offering a one hour programme of this type should prepare a proposal with details on programme content and programme budget. Budgetary considerations must be given to salaries, materials, and supplies, equipment, transportation, sound system and misc. expenses.

Proposals must be submitted no later than Friday Jan. 14, to the Gloucester Recreation and Parks Department, P.O. Box 8333, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3V5. For additional info Contact Mr. Pierre Barbeau at 741-1350.

FILMS AT BLACKBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Films will be presented Dec. 29, 30, and 31 at the Blackburn Public Library. Children 7 yrs - 12 yrs are invited to come see:

Swiss Miss - Laurel and Hardy - Dec 29, 10-11  
West with Laurel and Hardy - Dec 30, 10-11  
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GLOUCESTER SWIM CLUB

The club's annual banquet and awards night was held at the Normandie Hotel, Orleans, Oct 22 with Jack Donohue, Canada's olympic basket ball coach in attendance as guest speaker. Trophy winners during the past season were: girls 10 and under Lisa Morrell, boys Kurtis Simpson; girls 11 and 12 Donna McGarvie, boys Peter Botman; girls 13 and 14 Nancy McKendrick; boys Andrew Findlay; senior girls Christine Hodson, boys Peter Kornelson. The backstroke award went to Judy Mulrooney for the 5th consecutive year.

The first Eastern Ontario Development Meet of the season was held at the Nepean Sportsplex Nov 7th with ten teams competing. Many of our swimmers competed in senior age groups as well as their own age groups. Individual placings to 4th place were: Girls 10 and under: Girls 10 and under;

Martina Gloss, 1st 100 M breast, 4th 50 M backstroke.

Marianne Hopp, 3rd 50 M backstroke.

Boys 10 and under;

Kurtis Simpson, 1st 100 M backstroke (a new Eastern Ontario record), 2nd 200 M freestyle, 2nd 100 M freestyle, 2nd 100 IM, 4th 100 M breast.

Jeff Brennan, 2nd 50 M backstroke, 4th 50 M breast, 4th 50 M butterfly.

Graeme Pepler, 3rd 100 M backstroke.

Dave Hayward, 3rd 50 M breast.

Girls 11 and 12:

Donna McGarvie, 3rd 200 M backstroke.

Boys 11 and 12:

Bobby Johnson, 1st 200 M backstroke.

Bill Greenlaw, 2nd 200 M freestyle.

Daryn Stinson, 4th 200 M breast.

Girls 13 and 14:

Tilly Botman, 1st 200 , backstroke, 2nd 200 M freestyle.

Sharon Bourdeau , 1st 400 M IM.

Cheryl Bourdeau 1st 200 M freestyle.

Patty Wheatly, 3rd 100 M breast, 3rd 200 M back.

Janet Costar, 4th 200 M back.

Boys 13 and 14:

Brian Johnson, 1st 400 M IM, 2nd 200 M back.

Jeff Myers, 1st 100 M butterfly, 4th 200 M back.

George Pankiw, 2nd 200 M freestyle, 3rd 400 M IM.

Randy Pepler, 4th 100 M breast.

Women's;

Christine Hodson, 1st 200 M breast, 1st 100 M breast, 2nd 100 M freestyle.

Cheryl Bourdeau, 1st 400 M freestyle.

Nancy McKendrick, 2nd 400 M freestyle, 2nd 200 M IM, 4th 200 M breast.

Tilly Botman, 2nd 100 M breast.

Carla Pepler, 3rd 200 M breast, 4th 200 M IM.

Sharon Bourdeau, 3rd 400 M freestyle.

Mens:

Andy Findlay, 1st 200 M butterfly, 4th 200 M IM 4th 100 M freestyle.

Mike Pottie, 3rd 400 M freestyle.

Peter Botman, 2nd 200 M butterfly (an Eastern Ontario record for boys 11 and 12). Peter also set a new Ontario record in the 11 and 12 200 M IM with a time of 2:27.97.

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## Liturgical Calendar

### The Christmas Liturgy

Friday Dec. 24: 5:45 pm  
The Childrens Pageant  
8:00 pm & 10:30 pm

Christmas Eucharist  
(10:00 pm Carols)

Saturday Dec. 25: 8:30 & 10:00 am  
The Christmas Eucharist

Sunday Dec. 26 10:00 am Eucharist of  
St. Stephen  
7:00 pm Christmas Lessons &  
Carols

New Years Eve: Ringing in the New Year &  
Sung Office of Compline

New Year Day: Eucharist 11:00 am

Annual Vestry Meeting: Sunday Jan 30th at  
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For further information, please telephone.

GLOUCESTER SKATING CLUB

The Club recently held a Bake Sale at the Beaconhill Shopping Centre and profited quite well. We would like to thank everyone who took the time and trouble to bake. Everything looked very appetizing.

During November six competitors went to Kingston for the Eastern Ontario Sub-Section Competition. Of the six, three skaters will be going on to the Eastern Ontario Sectionals in Whitby, December 10 -12, 1976:

- Pamela Smith -1st Pre-Novice Ladies
- Elizabeth Manley - 1st Novice Ladies
- Andree Cousineau - 2nd Novice Ladies

Along with these three we will be sending seven more skaters to compete in Whitby, Ontario. This is the largest number of competitors the Gloucester Skating Club has sent to the Eastern Ontario Sectionals. It is our hope that some of the skaters will go on to the Divisional Competition in Toronto, January.

There is still opening for the Adult skater. Call 824-3283 - Ann Alwyn-Smith.

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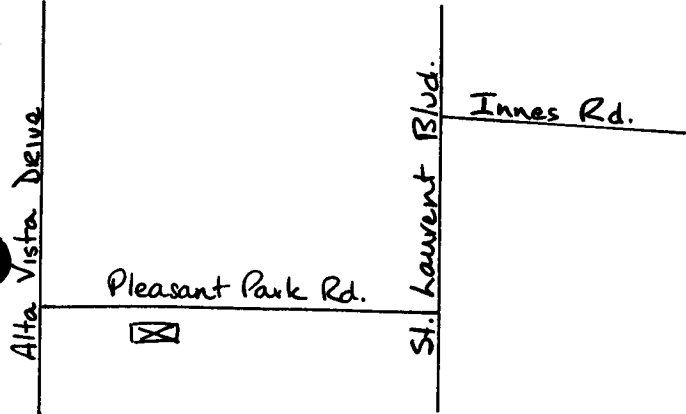
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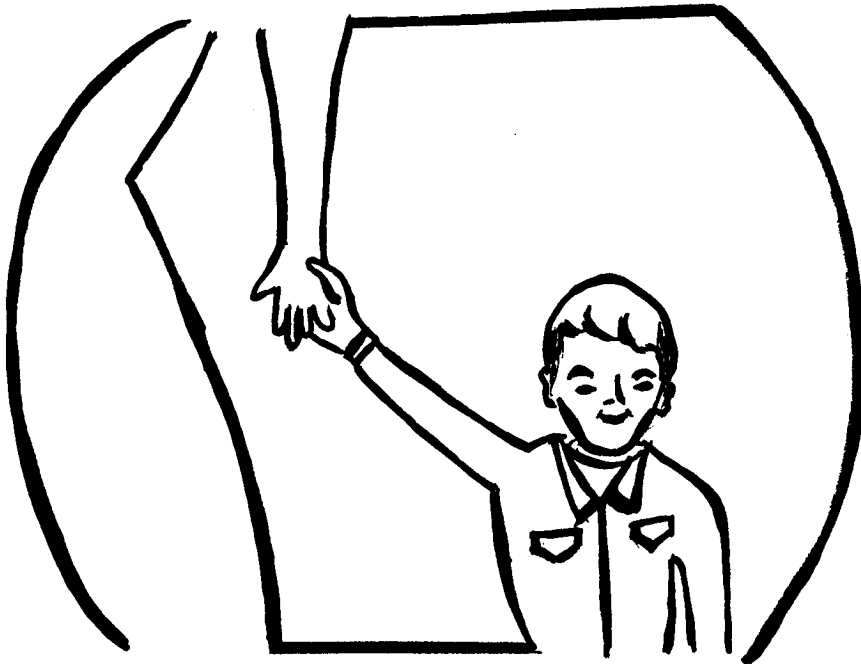
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