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The election of the 1978/79 Blackburn Community Association Executive will be conducted during a BCA General Meeting to be held on May 30, 1978, in the Glen Ogilvie School Library

DO WE NEED A BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION?

If your answer is YES, then you must ask yourself the following question -- Am I prepared to become involved to ensure that it continues?

If your answer to the second question is YES, then you are the person we are looking for!

The Executive of the BCA consists of a group of your neighbours who have answered YES and volunteered their time and effort to ensure that the Association continues to be a dynamic component of your community. Some of them are leaving the community. Some are moving on to other activities. Some now find themselves overcommitted. Some have paid their dues and need a break. Whatever the reason, there are positions on the BCA executive which must be filled on June 1st if you are to continue to have a healthy association.

The following members of the Executive have agreed to return for another year:

President	-	Felix Comeau	Civic Affairs	-	George Bushell
1st Vice-President	-	Al Haggerty	Maintenance	-	Eldon Kemp
2nd Vice-President	-	Colin Sangster	Adult Activities	-	Iris Prentice
Treasurer	-	Mel Stewart	Transportation	-	Mike Roche

The following community-minded citizens have agreed to serve as members of the Executive in 1978/79:

Secretary	-	Marilyn Dillane	Education	-	Rusty Torobin
Publicity	-	Allan Torobin	Special Projects	-	Chuck Conway

The following positions may be covered but are not confirmed:

Membership
Fun Fair

The following positions still have not received a nibble:

Sports
Youth Activities.

A Nominating Committee has been formed in accordance with the BCA Constitution, to propose the names of candidates for the 1978/79 BCA Executive. Numerous people have been contacted to determine their willingness to serve. The response has been somewhat less than overwhelming. The Committee, however, does not know everyone and perhaps we have missed you.

If you are willing to serve on the BCA Executive in any capacity, please contact one of the following members of the Nominating Committee:

Colin Sangster	5 Beddoe	824-6038
John Hollins	17 Parkwood	824-8837
Phyllis Frost	2196 Cleroux	824-2114
Bill McGibbon	59 Beechmont	824-1526
Vivian Dawson	33 Silver Aspen	824-4784

If you are curious about a particular position on the Executive, contact the incumbent and ask what he or she does.

If you know of someone who might be interested in serving on the Executive, contact any member of the Nominating Committee or the BCA Executive and pass on the name.

If you want a Blackburn Community Association, GET INVOLVED.

Colin Sangster,
2nd Vice-President,
Chairman, Nominating Committee.

PRESIDENT	Felix Comeau	824-6459	SPORTS	John Fargey	8102
1ST VICE PRES	Al Haggerty	4664	EDUCATION	Heather Umelas	6476
2ND VICE PRES	Colin Sangster	6038	YOUTH ACTIVITIES	Frank Harris	4089
SECRETARY	JoAnne Cottingham	5095	ADULT ACTIVITIES	Iris Prentice	3641
TREASURER	Mel Stewart	8667	SPECIAL PROJECTS		
MEMBERSHIP	Chuck Mindach	7567	TRANSPORTATION	Mike Roche	3871
CIVIC AFFAIRS	George Bushell	6524	PUBLICITY	Lynn Driscoll	0377
MAINTENANCE	Eldon Kemp	2903	FUN FAIR	Lois Kemp	2903
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BCA EXECUTIVE MEETING

SUMMARY OF MARCH 8 BCA EXECUTIVE MEETING

Al Haggerty, 1st Vice-President, agreed to replace John Hollins on the Board of Directors for Information Gloucester.

Felix Comeau reminded the meeting that the Township of Gloucester provides free printing services, up to a maximum of two pages per resident each year, providing that all printing requests are authorized by the BCA Chairperson. However, the BANAR is our primary publicity vehicle and is to be used whenever possible.

There was discussion on the Tennis Fee structure for 1978. BCA recommended to BHCRC to amend the tennis fees as published in the March BANAR.

Colin Sangster announced the composition of the Nominating Committee as follows: John Hollins, Bill McGibbon, Phyllis Frost, Vivian Dawson and Colin Sangster.

SUMMARY OF APRIL 4 BCA EXECUTIVE MEETING

At the request of Mrs. Lorrie Saville, further discussion was held on the subject of using inmates at the Regional Detention Centre for maintenance work in Blackburn Parks. Felix Comeau will request further information from Mr. Brian Christensen of the Regional Detention Centre.

The following Committee reports were tabled: Financial, Civic Affairs, Transportation, Education, Maintenance, Fun Fair, Sports and Nominating.

Al Haggerty reported that the Incorporation of the BCA is imminent. Al also led discussion on the BCA insurance policy.

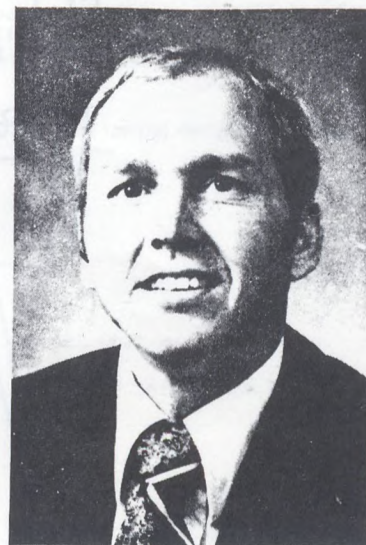


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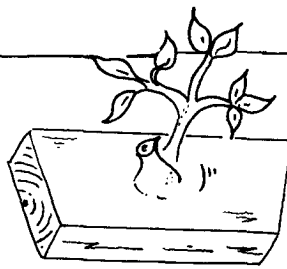
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FROM THE



CENTRE BOARD

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN BEARBROOK PARK

Applications are now being considered for the following positions:

1. PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

Duties: General supervision of activities on and near play structure in Bearbrook Park and occasionally in smaller parks. Applicants must be able to communicate well with children.

2. MAINTENANCE ATTENDANT

Duties: General maintenance of Bearbrook Park and smaller park sites; i.e., litter collection, watering of some trees and sod, raking sand, etc.

HOURS: Week-ends from May 20 to end of June.
Daily during July and August.

Experience is not absolutely required but is helpful. References necessary. Salary to be discussed.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE MAY 12, 1978.

All Applications should be referred to:

Maureen Darling, Secretary,
Blackburn Hamlet Community
Recreation Centre Committee,
14 Northpark Drive.

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Minutes of the Special Ratepayers' Meeting
Glen Ogilvie School, 8:00 p.m., March 26, 1978

ATTENDANCE: From the BHCRC - F. Comeau, M. Darling, J. Fargey, W. Hunter, Ratepayers
CHAIRMAN: W. Hunter
SECRETARY: M. Darling

1. Opening Comments:

The Chairman noted that this meeting had been called to consider only those motions tabled at the November '77 Ratepayers' Meeting. The tabled motions with their preambles were published in January BANAR; the Motions themselves were published again in the February and March BANARS, along with notification of this meeting. Those in attendance were reminded that only ratepayers may vote and that there is only one vote per household.

2. Motion:

J. Fargey - 2nd H. Beamish, that motions tabled at the Annual Meeting on November 29, 1977 and published in the January BANAR be taken from the table in order of last first and others in order of record. MOTION CARRIED.

3. Motion:

B. Darling - 2nd E. Borza, that the unallocated amount in the 1978 Capital Reserve Account Budget be applied towards reducing taxes. MOTION DEFEATED.

4. a. Motion:

M. McKinnon - 2nd P. Martin, that the proposal to build two new tennis courts in Bearbrook Park which was rejected as priority #2 in the list of projects presented for approval by the Blackburn Hamlet Community Recreation Centre Committee be reconsidered as priority #8.

b. Motion to Amend:

M. Darling - 2nd J. Cottingham, to Amend the previous motion by the addition of the words "or in a suitable alternate site" after the words "Bearbrook Park". AMENDMENT DEFEATED. MOTION CARRIED.

5. a. Motion:

E. J. Haggerty - 2nd J. Fargey. Be it resolved that \$3,000.00 be allocated for the purpose of adding an overhang to the existing backstop and bleachers for spectators.

Note: The baseball diamond referred to in the preamble of the Motion is the diamond at Bearbrook Park.

b. Motion to Divide:

C. Bradshaw - 2nd N. S. Rau that the previous motion be divided as follows:

Motion i:

Be it resolved that \$1,000.00 be allocated for the purpose of adding an overhang to the existing backstop for the baseball diamond in Bearbrook Park.

Motion ii:

Be it resolved that \$2,000.00 be allocated for the addition of bleachers to the baseball diamond in Bearbrook Park. MOTION TO DIVIDE CARRIED. MOTION i(OVERHANG) CARRIED. MOTION ii (BLEACHERS) DEFEATED.

6. a. Motion:

N. S. Rau - 2nd E. J. Haggerty. Be it resolved that a minimum of \$12,000.00 from funds available be earmarked for development of a ball diamond facility cost of which would be approximately:

Fill grading and stone dust	\$7,200.00
Backstop	3,000.00
Fencing	1,200.00
Contingency	600.00
	<u>\$12,000.00</u>

Note: In the preamble of the tabled motion, the site referred to for the ball diamond was on NCC land adjacent to Orient Park Drive. Because the NCC land could not be leased, J. Fargey asked that the funds referred to in the motion be directed towards the ball diamond at Ecole Ste. Marie.

b. Motion to Amend:

F. Comeau - 2nd W. Lloyd that the words "a minimum" be deleted from the previous motion. AMENDMENT CARRIED. MOTION CARRIED.

7. Motion:

L. Kemp - 2nd P. Edward. Be it resolved that the BHCRC negotiate with Gloucester Township to share the cost of a lighted softball diamond in the Township park beside the arena. (BHCRC share approximately \$20,000.00) MOTION DEFEATED.

8. Motion:

L. Zinman - 2nd F. Comeau. Be it resolved that 10% of the projected \$195,000.00 in the Capital Reserve Account be set aside to be applied against possible overruns in costs. MOTION DEFEATED.

9. Motion:

B. Darling - 2nd J. Cottingham that the meeting be adjourned. MOTION CARRIED.

BLACKBURN HAMLET'S FUN FAIR '78



Saturday, June 3, 1978

BIG DECISION:

To Move or Not To Move



The Fun Fair '78 committee, after consulting past chairmen, residents of the community, etc., have decided to move Fun Fair '78 to the Bearbrook Park.

WHY? We feel the Bearbrook Park is a far nicer setting and more free fun activities can be held during the day (ball tournament finals, bed races, skateboard finals, tug-of-war finals, tennis tournament, inter-school competition finals, pool activities) and of course just sitting on the grass talking to your neighbour.

The Emily Carr gym will house the General Store, children's movies and puppet shows.

WHAT IF IT RAINS? The games will be housed in the Blackburn Separate School gym. The Bavarian Garden will move into Emily Carr gym and the tractor rides and dunk bozo, if possible, will be held in the school parking lot. The competitions would have to be postponed until the next day or the following Saturday.

We hope you will support our decision.

Antique Auction

John Henry, Auctioneer — "Action Auction"

Brian Lillico - 824-8286

To have an antique auction we can't expect people to donate the articles so we are doing it by consignment. The Fun Fair will get a commission for selling the articles.

Collector items will also be auctioned.

Again as with everything at the Fair, the success will depend on the people of Blackburn — no articles - no auction — so please give Brian a call and let him know if you have something to sell.

John has again volunteered his services to the Fun Fair. He has moved to Smiths Falls and is the proud owner of a 170-acre farm and meat-packing business (Rideau Meats) on Hwy. 29, one mile from Smiths Falls.

John grew up in Blackburn and we appreciate his loyalty to the community.

Fish Pond and Apron Ladies

Brownies Marg Gibbons 824-1137

This booth is one of the busiest and most controversial of the fair. The theory is to keep the price down but make sure the children get good prizes. It sounds great. BUT HOW? Have you ever tried to buy prizes in the 10 - 12¢ range. We need some concrete ideas and help. If in the past you felt something should be changed come forth and give us some answers on how to improve it. The committee is not trying to make a fortune on this booth, but hopefully they will average 4¢ on each fish — 3,000 x 3¢ = \$90.00 That's a lot of fishing for \$90.00. The only way they can reach this is if they get prizes donated as they will have to pay 14 or 15¢ for a lot of the prizes.

If you have any contacts please get in touch with them.



PARADE:

John Dawson — 824-4784

Have you had any experience organizing a parade? John would be glad to hear from you.

Floats: Wouldn't it be great if all the different sport activities put in a float? We will give you a location at the fair if you want to use it as an information or registration booth.

We need antique vehicles, clowns, music, majorettes, decorated bikes, etc. Formation time 9:00 a.m. Parade starts at 10:00 a.m. on West Park, to North Park, to Bearbrook, to the Fair grounds.

Colouring Contest Diane Hatfield

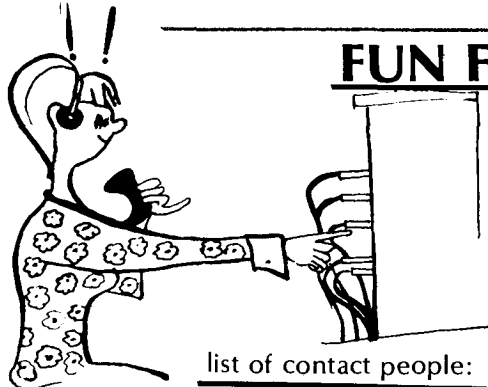
For information call Kemper Realty — 824-7770.

The response to the colouring contest has not been exactly overwhelming. The April Contest Picture can be picked up and turned in at your school. They will be available during April and May.

The winners of the first contest: See Page 14.

FUN FAIR '78

S W I T C H B O A R D



list of contact people:

- Chairman - Lois Kemp 824-2903
- Co-Chairman - Harry King 824-4542
- Secretary - Rena Kay 824-2566
- Treasurer - Gordon Blinn 824-4902
- Publicity - Harry King, Lois Kemp
- General Store Co-ordinator, Diane Watson 824-3732**
- Crafts - Game Prizes, Mary Burke 824-5192
- Crafts - Iris Prentice 824-3641
- Plant Dept. - Justine Karas 824-3704
- White Elephant - Beavers, Terry Dawson 824-8782
- Toy Dept. - Co-op Nursery, Bev Parsons 824-5012
- Book Dept. - Mary Jane Smith 824-6094
- Candy Dept. - St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church
Barb Brown 824-1319
- Home Baking - Blackburn Unit, Rothwell UCW
Sandra Fleischer 824-7871
- Children's Movies - Co-op Nursery B. Parsons 824-5012
- Puppet Show - Co-op Nursery B. Parsons. 824-5012
- Antique Auction - Brian Lillico 824-8286
- Quilt - Ann Elliott 824-3568
- Food Co-ordinator ? ? ? ? ? ?**
- Tea Room - Good Shepherds Catholic Church
Pam Cramer 824-0186
- Barbecue - Kinsmen Club
- Canteen - Girls Senior Softball, Ken Davies 824-5024
- Candy Floss - Terry Heaslip 824-3542
- Fruit Stand - Rangers, Evelyn Budd 824-7517
- Bus - Keith Bradley 824-1728
- Bavarian Garden - GSC Group German Music for
Garden 1:30 - 4:30, courtesy of Kemper Realty
- Cake Walk - Guides, Barb Brandas 824-6239
- Fun Fair King & Queen, Elaine Stevens 824-3806
- Nail Driving contest - Kathy & Jack Piché 824-3245
- Palm Reading Moine Ansari
- Pool Activities - Tom Brock 824-8701
- Fish Pond - Brownies, Marg Gibbons 824-1137
- Dance - Blackburn Community Association Executive.
- Colouring Contest - Diane Hatfield 824-7770
- Telephone & Flyer Distribution, Kay Ditto 824-3675
- Short Plays & Variety Night, Vivian Dawson 824-4784
- Softball Tournament - Len Broudeau 824-5586
- Earth Ball - Men's Hockey, John Barabash 824-5536
- Bed Races - Dave Elliott 824-3849
- Parade - John Dawson 824-4784
- Coupon Sales - Cubs, Jim Sadler 824-5558
- Balloons - Blackburn Lions
- Games - Ian Cooper 824-7768
- T-shirts - Rena Kay 824-2566
- Game Tickets - Gloria Austin 824-4298
- Fund Raising - Joan Trusdale 824-2862
- Grounds - Land Scouts
- Inter-schools competitions co-ordinator ? ? ? ?**
- Tug-of-war, trick skipping, skateboard — preliminaries
will be run off at the schools the week prior to the fair.
Finals will be held the day of the fair.

- Pony Rides -
- Tractor Rides -
- Dunk Bozo -
- Pie Throwing -
- Golf Game -

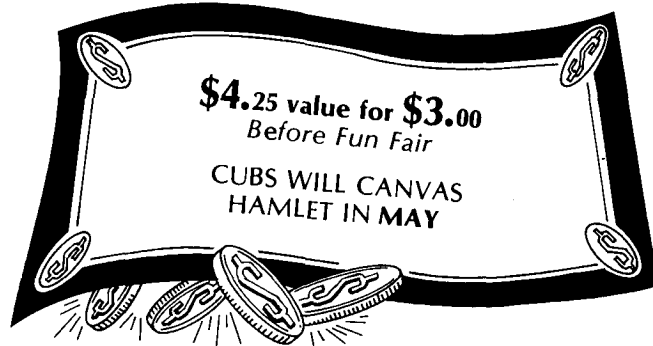
Please contact Harry or Lois if you are interested in any position without a name after it.

DROP-OFF DEPOTS

Drop-off depots throughout Blackburn have been set up for your convenience in dropping off articles. They will be sorted and given to the different departments concerned.

TOYS, BOOKS, WHITE ELEPHANT — please save articles for these departments in the General Store. Drop off at depots listed below.

- Haggerty, 39 Woodburn 824-4664
- Austin, 41 Eastpark 824-4298
- Newman, 33A Tauvette 824-5493
- Brodie, 3 Parkridge 824-0110
- Brandreth, 6 Northpark 824-6239
- Doyle, 11 Beechmont 824-3214
- Kemp, 2380 Navan 824-2903
- Dillane, 25 Burndale 824-2575
- Stef, 81E Glen Park 824-7654
- Cottingham, 84 Bearbrook 824-5095
- Comeau, 2508 Autumn Hill 824-6459
- Kay, 34 Oakhurst 824-2566



If you added up the value of the Fun Fair '78 coupons in the last Banar, you will have noticed they did not total \$4.25. The following is the correct list:

- Candy Floss \$.25
- Drink20
- Nail Driving Contest10
- Golf Game25
- Dunk Bozo or Tractor Ride25
- 1 Hamburg or 2 Hot Dogs50
- Raggedy Ann Raffle10
- Cake Walk10
- Hay Ride or General Store10
- Handmade Quilt50
- 6 - 10¢ General Store coupons60
- Handmade Ceramic Chess Set Raffle25
- 7 - 15¢ Game Coupons 1.05
- \$4.25**

Buy a book of coupons prior to the Fair for \$3.00 - at the Fun Fair the cost will be \$3.75. The Cubs will be canvassing the Hamlet in May. We hope you will support their effort. Books can also be obtained at the schools and Kemper's office.

Many thanks to Sheffield Graphics for the typesetting and plates, and Kemper Realty for the paper, for the coupons. Rena Kay - 824-2566

PRIZES:

Diane Watson 824-3732

We will need stuffed animals for prizes. It was suggested, and felt to be a good idea, that we have a one-week blitz through the elementary schools. Watch for further notice in the school newsletters.

PLANT DEPARTMENT:

Justine Karas, 14 Parklane 824-3704
Joanne Bockstael - 824-6798

Justine and Joanne have volunteered to look after the plant department. They will need people to help through the day — call now and give them your name. They will take in all the plants the week before the fair and repot them if necessary. Justine will be available to give plant tips the day of the fair

CRAFTS:

HAVE YOU STARTED
THAT CRAFT YOU
THOUGHT YOU
WOULD DONATE TO
THE FUN FAIR?



Have you started that craft you thought you would donate to the Fun Fair? Remember the success of the craft department will depend on the people who have talents and share them.

Eileen Friend is donating a painting of Green's Creek. It will be one of the items in the *Silent Auction*. The *Silent Auction* is new this year, be sure and look for it in the General Store. We still need more items so feel free to donate.

Isabel Budd is donating a beautiful handmade ceramic chess set. Vince McSheffery is donating a chess table to go with it which he has made. The chess set and table will be raffled.

BLACKBURN FUN FAIR '78

King and Queen

Elaine Stevens — 824-3806

Fun Fair buttons will be sold again this year prior to the Fair — 25¢ each. The boy and girl selling the most buttons will be the Fun Fair '78 King and Queen. (It would be nice if we could get a sponsor for this event.)

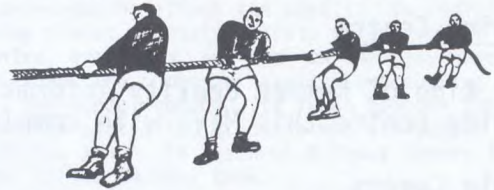
Plastic Flags

Haven't heard a word on this subject. Come on folks, can't you just picture Bearbrook Park all decorated up with flags. Somebody in the Hamlet must know where we can get those plastic flags car dealers use.

Short Plays & Variety Night

Vivian Dawson — 824-4784

One group has registered for the short plays, we need 5 more. Viv will have to know by May 1 if any more are interested. What about your bridge club, volley ball team, Guides, Scouts, leaders, teachers.



Have you formed your teams yet?

Get your neighbours on your street to form a team and join in the softball tournament, earth ball, etc. Don't forget the parade — we need floats. (Maybe we should enter our floats in the Gloucester Fair - middle of June - as a Blackburn contingent?)

Have you given any thought to doing a short play?

The first 1961 Blackburn Midget Hockey Team *The Hornets* (which the Blackburn badge was designed for) is forming a team to compete in the events.

There must be enough Bell Telephone and RCMP people in Blackburn to form teams. Ringette and Hockey coaches??

TEAMS MUST BE MIXED (male and female).

We will let you know the ground rules next flyer so watch for it, or call the reps.

Children's Competitions - Inter-School —

The schools are going to run preliminaries the week prior to the fair. The day of the fair there will be inter-school competitions.

Urgently Needed —

Someone who will form a committee and co-ordinate these activities.

Sponsors for Competitions:

It was suggested we try to get sponsors for the different competitions.

What would it cost? Just the prizes (not too expensive as it is all in fun).

We think it is a great idea. Do we have any takers???



How's that cookie duster growing? Diane and Pam haven't let us in on how they are going to judge them but you can be assured it will be fun.

CIVIC AFFAIRSShopping Centre

Harry King of Kemper Reality informs me that he now hopes to start construction of the Shopping Centre this May, with completion scheduled for October.

Manhole Covers

Some youths have been removing Manhole covers on Centrepark Drive near Glen Ogilvie School. I contacted the Gloucester Township Road Department and they are going to attempt to seal (using tar) the covers near the School.

Bicycle Paths

Last Fall several cyclists from the Hamlet, in an attempt to make cycling on our Regional Roads safe, requested that the shoulders of Innes, Bearbrook and Blair Roads be paved. I contacted the Transportation Department of Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, but they rejected the request. They stated in part that "the provision of adequate pedestrian facilities along Regional roadways is the responsibility of the area municipality".

Subsequently, I approached Gloucester Township at one of their regularly scheduled meetings and requested that they consider improving the shoulders of the above-mentioned roads. However, the Reeve and his Council felt that in the foreseeable future anyway, there would be no municipal funds available for such a project.

In spite of the above rejections, Mr. Fred Chandler and myself are going to pursue the matter further with our Provincial and Federal members of Parliament, as well as with the NCC. If you have any ideas or questions, or simply want to add your name to the list of interested cyclists, give Fred a call at 824-2286.

If you have any problems or issues that you want brought to the attention of our area governments, their staffs, or their advisory boards, give me a call.

George Bushell,
Civic Affairs Chairman.
824-6524.

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Education

On March 7, 1978 the "Ad Hoc Committee on Accommodations" of the Carleton Board of Education held a meeting at Emily Carr Middle School. The purpose of this meeting was to hear the concerns of this community on school accommodation problems which exist from the elementary schools through to the secondary schools. There were approximately 150 people in attendance that evening demonstrating the concerns that this community has on the overcrowded conditions in the schools that serve this community.

Following is a transcript of the Education Committee's brief:

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Board, Members of Staff, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am Heather Umelas, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Blackburn Community Association. I appreciate the opportunity to address the "Ad Hoc Committee on Accommodation (East)" of the Carleton Board of Education. I hope the contents of the brief I am going to present will clearly demonstrate the feelings of the many residents of Blackburn Hamlet.

Living in this community at this time is certainly not an advantage. Students from Kindergarten through Middle School and on to High School are presently all suffering from overcrowded schools.

Emily Carr Middle School is already overcrowded, but the worst is yet to come ... The Notice of Meeting, which went home to all parents, referred to a Report on School Accommodation which contains enrolment projections. Table 14 on page 75, indicates that by the year 1982, the school will be operating at 366 pupils above the operational capacity as set by the Carleton Board. It is recommended in the Report that the only way to alleviate the problem is with the construction of a new middle school in Queenswood. Presently the Ministry of Education has put a freeze on new construction. It is hoped that the Carleton Board of Education will start applying pressure on the Ministry immediately, if a new school is to be constructed by 1979 or shortly thereafter.

Many residents have expressed concern over the Extended Day Timetable, proposed to commence at Gloucester High School in the Fall of this year. Families with more than one student at Gloucester, could possibly have them attending at different times. Family life would most certainly be disrupted. Educators constantly point out the values of a close family unit, but how can this be when different members have different timetables? Extra-curricular activities for students at the secondary level play an important role. The school will attempt to retain as many of these activities as possible, but the scheduling with other schools would certainly be affected.

The recent visit from the Minister of Education, the Honourable Mr. Wells, did little, if anything, to resolve the differences between the Carleton Board and the Ottawa Board. A solution must be reached. Our students must not serve as pawns in a political chess game. Education is not, nor has it ever been, a game!

Regarding Glen Ogilvie Public School, I quote Item 4 on page 77 of the Report on School Accommodation:

"The enrolment projection (Table 9) indicates that in spite of the anticipated decline in enrolment due to outmigration and the decrease in the E.F.I. and regular "K" intake, the school will still remain above its operational capacity (max. - 70). However, since the projection indicates that the school will eventually have a surplus of spaces by 1981, it is suggested that any shortage problem until that time may be alleviated by the use of portables."

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However comforting it may be to know that in the future this school will have surplus spaces, it does not help the students who are presently enrolled at Glen Ogilvie School and who will be enrolled, under overcrowded conditions, for the coming three or four years. Mere numbers on a chart do not totally reflect the critical situation at Glen Ogilvie. How does overcrowding affect the pupils? In addition, this overcrowding places excessive strain on the school's resource centre, gymnasium, and even on the play area. In an attempt to lower the number of accidents occurring on the play area, the school reduced its lunch hour by ten minutes. The supervision of the 550 students who are bussed in and must remain for lunch, in a school without proper lunch facilities, is not an easy task.

Extra-curricular activities, which also play an important role in a child's development, are very difficult to carry out. I commend the staff at Glen Ogilvie for their success in putting forth a varied program in spite of the adverse conditions due to an overpopulated school.

Mr. Chairman, at this time I would like to refer to Page 74 of the Report, Table 9 - Glen Ogilvie School. This report was prepared in November 1977 and reflects an actual enrolment of 808 for the year 1977. As of 28 February, 1978, the actual enrolment was 830 students. Applying the difference between the Board's figures and the current actuals it would be more realistic to say that 858 students should have been projected for 1978, not 835 as the table indicates.

Refer again to Table 9. Unless there is a valid reason for omitting the 18 students in Special Education in 1980, the total is incorrect as shown, and should read 836 total, not 818. Year 1982 also excludes the 18 students in Special Education. Once again the total is incorrect and should read 750, not 732.

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Table II for Queenswood School on Page 74 demonstrates that not until 1980 will that school suffer from any overcrowding whatsoever. Glen Ogilvie School has not enjoyed the luxury of sufficient pupil spaces for the past three years, and projections indicate that it will continue to suffer from overcrowding for another three or four years, until the year 1981 or 1982, depending upon which enrolment projection is used.

Our community recognizes that other parents in other communities wish to have similar educational opportunities, and therefore enrol their children in the Early French Immersion Programme. They have chosen to do this despite the inconvenience of the distance involved. Their preference surely is to have their children educated in schools in their own communities, where their children have a greater sense of identity.

Therefore, we recommend that the Board adopt a policy to move the 29 students presently in Grade One from Queenswood and Convent Glen, as well as the 30 students presently in Grade Two from Queenswood and Convent Glen back to Queenswood Elementary School where the E.F.I. programme is available and there is space to accommodate these students.

The Board should also review its policy with regard to Early French Immersion at Carson Grove Elementary School. If the Immersion programme were opened in Carson Grove, the 54 students from K-to-3 could as well be moved back to their community school to form split classes. Carson Grove and Queenswood, as mentioned above, can accommodate these students without having to use any portables.

The Board has traditionally resolved the problem of overcrowding by the use of portables. Glen Ogilvie presently has FIVE portables on location and if the recommendations made in the Report on Accommodation are adopted by the Board, Glen Ogilvie will require TWO, possibly THREE portables in September of this year. How can we continue to accommodate children in the mezzanine of the school, and add more portables when it is not necessary?

How can the Board adopt a policy such as this when there are viable alternatives? How can the Board rationalize increased expenses incurred with the purchase or re-location of portables, and the additional heating and maintenance costs? It is difficult to understand the rationale behind a recommendation which will result in a deterioration of the educational opportunities to all children attending Glen Ogilvie School.

The Education Committee will continue to monitor the meetings of the Carleton Board of Education and, hopefully, through the combined efforts of this community and the Education Committee relief will come.



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CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Education Committee, has drawn to an end. Each of the winners was presented with a ten-dollar gift certificate from The Bookery. Congratulations to all of the winners!

My Favourite Animal

Oh! Oh! The cats are here. They're sweet and gentle things. I have a cat that plays with me and he never climbed a tree.

His name is Zip Zip. I know it sounds funny, but he runs really fast! I play with him, he plays with me. We play tag and hide-and-seek.

He sleeps with me. In the morning he wakes me up by purring in my ear. He's a Siamese which I love. They're affectionate and sweet!

... By Alison Stevens, Grade 3, Blackburn Separate School.

Birds

Birds are my very favourite animals. I found a sick one before but it died. When an owl or any wild bird attacks you, it's only because it's protecting itself and its children, if it has any. A black bird will eat an owl and its eggs very easily. Many kinds of birds can be tamed and kept in cages. There you can take care of them. They would not be happy if they are free like other birds because they would not know how to take care of themselves. Some birds have voices that sound human. They learn to talk when they hear other people talking. They never know what they are saying because they only say what they hear. Parakeets are the most common talking birds. They have bright colours, green, blue and yellow.

... By Carol-Ann Alphonse, Gr. 4, Blackburn Separate School.

Conservation of Energy

Did you know that one small plug
Could keep us cozy, warm, and snug?
When winter snow make children outdoors want to play,
A turn of the thermostat and indoors they will stay.
The comfort and heat we all take for granted,
A warning now if not firmly planted,
And if all these luxuries we do tend to use,
Too much one day all these we will lose.
So turn off your switches, plugs, and heat,
So some of this energy perhaps we can keep.

... By Linda Begin, Grade 5, Blackburn Separate School.

What It Means to Be a Canadian

Every morning I get up to the sound of my clock radio playing the National Anthem. While I lie in bed I study the words carefully one by one ... Then I ask myself if I really believe in everything I listen to, for example.

Canada is my native land, and I am very proud of it but would I stand on guard for my country? I lie in bed again for more thought.

What does Canada have for me to risk my life for? Let me think ... it has two beautiful oceans, mountains, lakes, many forests, schools, churches, hospitals, organized sports, but most of all, Canada is a free country. You can pick your own job, religion, and sport. You can also vote for who you want for a leader. Yes, I think I would stand on guard for my country.

... By Michele R. McMahon, Gr. 6, Blackburn Separate School.

My Favourite Animal

My favourite animal is a dog. He has four paws. His name is Max. He is gray plus a little white just for a trim. His tail is about one inch tall. When I see him he barks loud, I don't mind. His master is my Auntie Miriam.

Oh, how I love that dog! He is so cute! He is a poodle. I wish my Mom would get a poodle. I'd call her Happy. If

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it were a her she would have puppies, if it weren't we wouldn't have any puppies.

If only we had a dog "Happy".

One day our friend Max came to our house for the weekend. His master (Aunty Miriam) was going on a holiday. We went swimming in the pool in the backyard. It was a lot of fun until Max had to go home. We were all sad. We missed him very much. I'm glad we still get to see him.

... By Kaili Salmon, Grade 3 English, Glen Ogilvie School.

What It Means to Be a Canadian

I am very proud to be a Canadian.

Being Canadian means we have the right to say what we want and to read what we want to read.

We can believe in whatever religion we want and attend any church.

In Canada our schools are the best in the world and every boy and girl can have as much education as they want.

When I am eighteen years old, I will be able to vote for the person I want to run the government.

I am very happy that we have Queen Elizabeth II of England as the queen of our country. In October of last year, I saw her in person and also on television. She looked very beautiful to me.

We have ten provinces in Canada. Each of them is different and beautiful. Our provinces out in Western Canada are surrounded by the Rocky Mountains and peaceful lakes.

When I am very old, Canada will give me a pension to live on and it will pay for my medical bills.

I am also very proud that we have the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to protect all of us Canadians across Canada.

... By Nadine Girozan, Grade 4 English, Glen Ogilvie School.

My Favourite Animal: The Timber Wolf

My favourite animal is the grey or timber wolf which lives in the northern parts of Canada but does not live above the tree line. These wolves live in a pack of about six to twenty.

The timber wolves mate in the fall and in early spring. They have two to six cubs. The female takes care of the cubs until they are old enough to learn the ways of the wild.

All summer the cubs learn how to hunt and track. In the fall some packs join other packs and hunt in two or more groups. In the winter wolves face many hardships. Starvation and poachers are the wolves worst enemies.

There are not many wolves left. Laws protect wolves but people still kill them. I hope in twenty-five years, there will be wolves left in the wilderness not just a stuffed wolf labelled "extinct" in a museum.

... Wayne MacLaurin, Grade 5 English, Glen Ogilvie School.

Mon Animal Prefere

Mon animal préféré est la chienne. Ma chienne est grise et noire. Elle a des yeux brun foncé et elle peut danser. Elle peut mendier et elle aime beaucoup les promenades dans la forêt. Elle est un snawger miniature. Elle est très obéissante. Ma chienne mange Burger Dinner et Top Choice. Elle aime des os et aussi des biscuits. Ma chienne a trois ans et sa fête est le cinq mars. Elle aime tout le monde. Elle n'aime pas les carottes. Elle couche sous les couvertures. Elle est née en 1975. Elle peut courir plus vite que toi et moi. Ma chienne est la plus petite des chiens. Son nom est Heike. Je pense que ma chienne est plus intelligente que d'autres chiens parce que quand c'est le temps de manger elle est dans la fenêtre pour regarder pour moi. Quand mon frère ou ma

soeur joue de la clarinette, elle chante. Quand elle entend les clés de l'auto, elle court à la porte et elle veut venir avec nous. Aussi, quand elle entend le papier du sac de son diner, elle va s'asseoir sur le tapis. Quand nous allons dans l'auto, ma chienne regarde les chevaux, les vaches et tous les animaux de la ferme.

... By Chris Butler, Grade 3 French Immersion,
Glen Ogilvie Public School.

Les Chats

Le chat est mon animal préféré. C'est pourquoi j'ai décidé de vous parler de lui.

J'ai trois chats à la maison. Un des chats est gros, et les deux autres sont de taille moyenne. Ma chatte a attrapé un serpent quand je demeurais dans Beacon Hill. Elle s'appelle Cheeka. Les deux autres s'appellent Snooky et Tigre.

Snooky est gris, c'est un chat siamois. Cheeka est rouille et elle aussi, est une chatte siamoise. Tigre est noir et blanc et c'est un "Tabby Cat".

Mes chats mangent de la nourriture dans les boites.

Les chats sauvages mangent les souris et les serpents.

Les chats peuvent courir très rapidement. A mon avis, le tigre est le plus rapide de tous les chats. Il y a beaucoup d'autres sortes de chats mais je ne vais pas les nommer parce qu'il y en a trop.

On doit nourrir les chats deux fois par jour.

Les chats aiment la solitude, ils aiment chasser la nuit.

Les yeux des chats sont particuliers, ils ne ressemblent pas aux nôtres.

Les chats peuvent voir très bien dans l'obscurité mais seulement s'il y a un peu de lumière, comme celle de la lune.

Les chats doivent garder leurs griffes bien limées.

La plupart des fermiers gardent les chats dans les granges, ils font la chasse aux souris.

Les marins aussi gardaient les chats sur les navires car ils faisaient la chasse aux rats.

Il y a longtemps les Egyptiens vénéraient les chats; ils sculptaient des statues de cet animal.

Autrefois, tous les chats étaient sauvages. Ensuite, les gens ont commencé à nourrir cet animal et c'est ainsi qu'il est devenu un animal domestique.

Enfin, je termine en vois confiant que j'aime les chats car ils sont beaux et doux.

... By Christopher Allen, Grade 4 French Immersion,
Glen Ogilvie Public School.

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Mon Pays Le Canada

Je vais te parler aujourd'hui de quelque chose de vraiment important pour moi, c'est mon pays le Canada. Il est situé dans l'Amérique du Nord. Le Canada est très grand avec ses dix provinces et deux territoires que je vais me limiter à une place et j'ai décidé qu'elle va être la capitale du Canada qui est Ottawa.

Ottawa est dans la province de l'Ontario. A Ottawa il y a beaucoup de choses que tu peux voir comme le Centre National des Arts où tu peux voir des pièces de théâtre; les édifices du parlement où tu peux prendre part à des tours des édifices pour les touristes; les musées où on peut voir des objets historiques et le canal Rideau où l'on patine chaque hiver dans un événement important, un patinthon.

Il y a approximativement soixante dix millions d'acres au Canada et un très grand nombre de personnes de différentes cultures.

Je suis fière de représenter quelque chose si important que mon pays, le Canada.

... By Roberta Black, Grade 5 French Immersion, Glen Ogilvie Public School.

My Favourite Animal

Missy, a Maltese Terrier, is my favourite animal. The Maltese is a beautiful snow-white little dog with dark, friendly eyes and this describes my dog, Missy. Like all healthy Maltese, Missy doesn't shed her hair.

The name Maltese refers to a group of Mediterranean Islands, the largest of which is Malta, where the Maltese dogs were said to come from. Historians have been unable to reach a definite conclusion as to whether or not the ancient Maltese is the direct ancestor of the Maltese we know now.

The Maltese dog of today, like Missy, is a pure white toy dog weighing from two and a half to seven pounds - Missy weighs four pounds. Her hair covers her entire frame hanging to an even part from the nose to the tail.

Maltese puppies love to play and Missy is no exception. She likes to chase after and shake her slipper. Rawhide bones are good for the Maltese to chew on and Missy likes to as well.

Even though she's very small, like the rest of her breed, Missy is a good watchdog. She barks when the doorbell rings but after she's sniffed people, Missy is very friendly and thrives on affection. She loves to be cuddled, loved and fed. Missy is almost three years old and still looks and acts like a puppy and I love her.

... By Kelly Watson, Grade 4, Blackburn Public School.

What It Means to Be a Canadian

What it means to be a Canadian is to have freedom when you go out to see the beauty of the land, to have space for houses. We have this much space because Canada is the second largest country and is approximately 3,000 kilometres from north to south and 6,000 kilometres from east to west. It is amazing that you can drive for days and still be in Canada. Another thing is we have plenty of food because you can have salmon from B. C., beef from Alberta, flour for pancakes from Saskatchewan, maple syrup from Ontario and Quebec and lobster from Newfoundland.

We also have our own bird, the Canada Goose. With a group of loyal men from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, we are sure to be safe. And if you think we do not have enough activities you are wrong. For indoor sports we have bowling, swimming, basketball and gymnastics. For outdoor sports there is skating, golf, soccer, football, baseball and tennis. Canada also has a lot of products to trade with other countries such as steel, meat, pulp, paper, iron ore, vegetables and furniture.

That is why I am proud to be a Canadian.

... By Marilyn Webster, Grade 5, Blackburn Public School.

Mitts

She looked so tiny as we carried her home. Little did we know that our new kitten was infested with hundreds of fleas. Mum was pleased to see the irresistible kitten, but went hysterical when she discovered the fleas. We promptly defleaed her and soon could cuddle her without worry. We called her Mitts because of her mitten-like paws. Mitts often sat on the top of a chair surveying her surroundings. But, her curiosity soon got her into great trouble.

Mum was having a party; the table was all set. There was a huge punch bowl in the centre, filled with punch. I was going to sample some of the treats surrounding it. As I entered the room, I saw Mitts perched on the edge of the punch bowl peering in, batting ice cubes around.

"MITTS!" I screamed.

Mother walked in just as the frightened cat tumbled into the punch. Mother appeared to go into shock at the sight. At that moment, the doorbell rang; the first guests had arrived! I quickly fished Mitts out of the punch bowl and rushed her to the basement.

Little were the guests to know that they were drinking from my cat's swimming pool.

... By Philippe Groleau, Grade 8, Emily Carr School.

The winners from Ecole Ste. Marie will appear in the May BANAR.

We wish to thank the judges who had a difficult task in choosing the winners:

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| English Program | - | Mr. Ed Campbell
Mr. Felix Comeau
Mr. John Hollins |
| French Immersion Program | - | Mrs. Atcheson
Mrs. Anita Hoare
Mr. Bob Black |
| French Program | - | Mrs. Carmen Pierre Louis
Mr. Bruno Goulet
Mrs. Claudette Forget |

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| Judy Koeller | Age 7 | Marnie Whitman | Age 10 |
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SPORTS

LETTER FROM AN UMPIRE

Donald Jensen was struck in the head by a thrown bat while umpiring a Little League game this spring in Terre Haute, Indiana.

He continued to work the game. But later that evening he was placed in the hospital by a doctor. While being kept overnight for observation, Jensen wrote this letter:

Dear parent of a little leaguer:

I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, but only on Saturdays and Sundays for fun.

I've played the game, coached it, and watched it. But somehow, nothing takes the place of umpiring. Maybe it's because I feel that deep down I'm providing a fair chance for all the kids to play the game without disagreements or arguments.

With all the fun I've had, there is still something that bothers me about my job ... some of you folks don't understand why I'm there. Some of you feel I'm there to exert authority over your son. For that reason you often yell at me when I make a mistake, or encourage your son to say things that hurt my feelings.

How many of you really understand that I try to be perfect. I try not to make a mistake. I don't want your son to feel he got a bad deal from an umpire.

Yet no matter how hard I try, I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I made in a six-inning game today. The total number of decisions, whether on balls or strikes, or safes and outs, was 146.

I tried my best to get them all right, but I'm sure I missed some. When I figured out my percentage on paper, I could have missed eight calls today and still got about 95 percent of the calls right ... in most occupations that percentage would be considered excellent. If I were in school that grade would receive an "A" for sure.

But your demands are higher than that. Let me tell you more about my game today.

There was one real close call that ended the game ... a runner from the home team was trying to steal home plate on a passed ball. The catcher chased the ball down and threw to the pitcher covering the plate. The pitcher made the tag and I called the runner out.

As I was getting my equipment to leave I overheard one of the parents' comments: "It's too bad the kids have to lose games because of rotten umpires. That was one of the lousiest calls I've ever seen."

Later, at the concession stand, a couple of kids were telling their friends, "Boy, the umpires were lousy today. They lost the game for us."

I felt just terrible when I got home. Here was a group of kids who had made a lot of mistakes, which had cost them a number of runs.

The purpose of Little League is to teach baseball skills to young men. Obviously, a team which does not play well in a given game, yet is given the opportunity to blame that loss on an umpire for one call or two, is being given the chance to take all responsibility for the loss from their shoulders.

A parent or adult leader who permits the younger player to blame his failures on an umpire, regardless of the quality of that umpire, is doing the worst kind of injustice to that youngster. Rather than learning responsibility, such an attitude is fostering an improper outlook toward the ideals of the game itself. This irresponsibility is bound to carry over to future years.

As I sit here writing this letter I am no longer as upset as I was this afternoon. I wanted to quit umpiring. But, fortunately, my wife reminded me of another situation that occurred last week.

I was umpiring behind the plate for a pitcher who pantomimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline pitch that was not in his team's favor. One could sense that he wanted the crowd to realize that he was a fine, talented player who was doing his best to get along, but that I was a black-hearted villain who was working against him.

This kid continued for two innings while at the same time yelling at his own players who dared to make a mistake. For two innings, the manager watched this. When the kid returned to the dugout to bat in the top of the third, the manager called him aside.

In a loud enough voice that I was able to overhear, the lecture went like this: "Listen, son, it is time you make a decision. You can be an umpire, an actor, or a pitcher. But you can only be one at a time when you are playing for me. Right now it is your job to pitch. And, you are basically doing a lousy job.

"Leave the acting to the actors, the umpiring to the umpires, or you won't do any pitching here. Now what is it going to be?"

Needless to say, the kid chose the pitching route and went on to win the game. When the game was over the kid followed me to my car. Fighting his hardest to keep back the tears, he apologized for his actions and thanked me for umpiring the game. He said he had learned a lesson that he would never forget.

I can't help but wonder ... how many more fine young men are missing their chance to develop into outstanding ball players because their parents encourage them to spend time umpiring, rather than working harder to play the game as it should be played?

The following morning Donald Jensen died of a brain concussion.

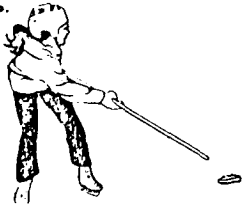
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basketball

YOUTH BASKETBALL '77 - '78

The program to this date has enjoyed mixed success. The Senior group, ages 13 to 15, under the direction of Jon Crozier have been running practices and make-up games since November. The junior group, ages 9 to 12, have a league in progress with balanced results. The Trailblazers are ahead with sixteen points. However, the Celtics and the 76ers are only one win back with fourteen points. The high scorer among the boys is Imran Siddiqi with 200 points while the top shooter among the girls is Kim Stocking with 44. The play-offs will be starting May 6th and everybody is invited to come down on Saturday morning to watch the action at Emily Carr.

John Gaffney.



Ringette

BLACKBURN RINGETTE WRAP-UP

Another Ringette season has come to a close after giving our girls many exciting moments, months of fun, improvement in skills and enhancement of physical fitness. Many volunteers have been involved at the local and township level, without which we could not run such a comprehensive program. Our Arena Director, Cy Kemp, was succeeded in the new year by Terry Heaslip. Cy gave a number of years of hard working service to Ringette in Blackburn and has continued on with other duties for Gloucester Ringette. We certainly appreciate his large contributions to the growth of Ringette in Blackburn. Thanks Cy!

I want to congratulate all our teams for a fine season. The green Petites went to the Finals and the gold Petites to the Semi-Finals. The following is a list of the players and coaches:

PETITES - Green Division

Coach - Diane Kemp

Karen Bradley
Debbie Cameron
Fiona Campbell
Cynthia Daly
Janell Diepold
Marie Drolet
Shari Durrell
Danette Frost
Stephanie Grover
Cindy Heaslip
Kristina Heaslip
Sandy Kemp
Jane Keyes
Lynn McGibbon
Cathy Over
Lisa Rouleau
Kelly Searle
Kimberly Van Koughnett

PETITES - Gold Division

Coach - Jennie Campbell

Tracy Irving
Leanne Vasudev
Michelle Copeland
Nancy Mindach
Stephanie Condie
Jayne Galloway
Ginger Avery
Lisa Fletcher
Kimberly Swain
Annette Larabie
Cheryl Nixon
Suzanne Guennette
Tina Fliche
Kirsty Searle
Robin Winder
Karen Chestnut
Anne Farquharson

The green Tweens and gold Tweens went to the Semi-Finals. The following is a list of the players and coaches:

TWEENS - Green Division

Coach - Gerry Beaudoin

Sheila Broadworth
Janet Kemp
Cheryl Mulrooney
Julie Bradley
Nicole Beaudoin
Gail Chabot
Valerie Cavers
Laura Swann
Christine Delage
Anita Young
Marcie Watson
Linda Thomas
Jennifer Grover

TWEENS - Gold Division

Coach - George Gillespie

Kim Chapman
Jose Bergerm
Dana Docherty
Chantal Gerard
Manon Villeneuve
Chantal Cyr
Karen Vose
Joanne Pinkney
Christine Barbeau
Lisa Gillespie
Pat Gillespie
Serena D'Costa
Barbara Cardinal
Maria Paolina
Sylvie Perrault
Leslie Seager

The green Jr. Belles won the League Championship and the Playoff Championship and the gold Jr. Belles went all the way to the Finals. The following is a list of the players and coaches:

JR. BELLES - Green Division

Coach - Joanne Cavers

Jackie Kay
Audrey MacLeod
Maureen Johnson
Liz Russell
Vicky Cavers
Cathy McGibbon
Susan King
Jennifer Thomas
Theresa Mulrooney
Debbi Quail
Wendy Kemp
Linda Bradley
Pat Theoret
Cheryl Ann George

JR. BELLES - Gold Division

Coach - Ray Broadworth

Helen McMahon
Linda Ledingham
Laura Porter
Karen Wright
Karen Broadworth
Sarah Withey
Keltie Oliver
Shauna Diepold
Patricia Docherty
Kim Gearns
Celine Bak
Louanne MacIsaac
Claudette Bockstael
Theresa LePage
Patricia Sullivan
Wendy Floyd

The green Belles went to the Finals and the gold Belles to the Semi-Finals. The following is a list of the players and coaches:

BELLES - Green Division

Coach - Ken Davies

Sarah Thomson
Donna Laramie
Dianne Kemp
Carolyn MacLeod
Judy Kemp
Alexa Campbell
Jennifer Campbell
Lorie Cavers
Cheryl Davis
Francie Labelle
Brenda Nixon
Jinna Bissett
Chris Russell
Joan MacDonald

BELLES - Gold Division

Coach - David Mainwood

Peggy Ann White
Cathy Quail
Diane Clark
Valerie Abels
Lynne Northcote
Kristy Duthie
Dianne Theoret
Donna Bradley
Rita Brousseau
Manon Durand
Kim Wright
Alison Beament
Kathleen Mulrooney
Terry Verlinden

All in all a fine season for Blackburn Teams! I want to especially thank the coaches, managers and trainers for many hours of dedicated work, on behalf of the girls.

I should also mention that the Blackburn girls on the Competitive Gloucester Devil teams all played key roles in an extremely successful season for Gloucester. The Petites and Tweens won the Provincial Finals and the Jr. Belles lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Sudbury in the Finals. From the Blackburn Petites there were: Kristina Heaslip, Sandy Kemp, Jane Keyes and Cathy Over. From the Tweens there were five girls: Nicole Beaudoin, Gail Chabot, Valerie Cavers, Laura Swann and Linda Thomas. From the Jr. Belles there were five girls: Jackie Kay, Liz Russell, Vicky Cavers, Cathy McGibbon and Theresa Mulrooney. From the Blackburn Belles there were eight girls: Sarah Thomson, Donna Laramie, Carolyn MacLeod, Lorie Cavers, Francie Labelle, Jinna Bissett, Chris Russell, and Joan MacDonald, and two girls: Dianne Kemp and Cheryl Davies on the Debs.

I would also like to thank all those who billeted girls during the Tournament and Provincial playoffs.

We will be having the annual Blackburn Ringette meeting on Thursday, the 4th of May at the Glen Ogilvie School and the Gloucester Ringette meeting is on the previous Wednesday -- 26th of April at Beacon Hill North Community Centre. All interested individuals are invited to both meetings. Here in Blackburn, we will be considering some of the following items: ice time, coaches, executive, BB Ringette camp in the fall, growth of Ringette in Blackburn, skate exchange, registration, etc.

GLOUCESTER RINGETTE

For those who are not fully aware of what this fast-growing, exciting winter sport for girls is all about, the following is an extract from a GRA description of the sport:

What is Ringette?

A unique team sport for girls, played on ice skates with a rubber ring and a straight stick. (Hockey stick with blade sawed off.)

When Did Ringette Start?

Invented by Sam Jacks. Began at North Bay in 1965. Ontario Ringette formed in 1969. Ringette Canada formed in 1975.

Where Is Ringette Played?

On hockey ice surfaces throughout Ontario and in all provinces of Canada as well as ten states in the USA.

Why Ringette?

WHY NOTT??? Girls have skills, can skate, enjoy competition and arenas are built for everyone.

AGE GROUPS:

- Ringette School - under 8 years
- Petites - 8, 9 and 10 years
- Tweens - 11, 12 years
- Juniors - 13, 14 years
- Belles - 15, 16 years
- Debs - 17 years and over
- Ladies - 20 years and over

PLAYERS:

Defense - two girls (red sticks) cannot play beyond opponents blue line.

Forwards - two girls (blue sticks) must play beyond own blue line. Cannot play in own defensive zone.

Centre - one girl (white stick) allowed to play the full length of the ice.

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Goalie - the only player allowed to play the ring when it is on or inside the crease.

Equipment:

- helmet and mouthguard
- tube skates
- some form of gloves
- elbow and knee pads recommended
- goal pads, face mask, and chest protectors are worn by goalies.

Basic Rules:

- 11 to 18 players per team.
- The ring must be passed over the blue lines; it may not be carried across a blue line.
- Five free-pass circles are used to award the ring to the innocent team when violations occur.
- Players other than the goalie are not allowed in the crease.
- No body contact. All the rules are designed with the safety of the players in mind. Body contact violations result in two minute penalties.

Gloucester Program

- \$25.00 registration fee.
- Approximately one house league game and one practice per week.
- An all-star team from each division participates in exhibition games and tournaments with teams from other localities.
- Team sweaters, sticks and goalie equipment are supplied; these items are acquired via grants, sponsors and fund-raising projects.

This long news item was to recognize the girls and volunteers involved in Ringette in Blackburn and to motivate new girls and volunteers to become involved in this great sport.

So, hope to see you at the Blackburn Ringette Meeting on May 4th.

T. Heaslip,
Area Director,
Blackburn Ringette.

18. Gloucester skating

The G.S.C. hosted a centralized test day the weekend of April 1 - 3, 1978. The following passed their tests:

Dutch Waltz	- Chantal Marier Melissa Spruston Jocelyne Gianci	Heather Tilk Natalie Scharff
Canasta Tango	- Michelle Woods Chantal Marier Melissa Spruston	Heather Tilk Roberta Black
Swing Dance	- Tracy Sivertsen Suzanne Bailey	Brenda Dashney
European	- Alex Alwyn-Smith	
Ten-Fox	- Johanne Newman Kim Hannah	
Foxtrot	- Kathryn Lamb	
Tango	- Linda Moncrieff Carla Zwicker	
Preliminary Figure	- Pamela Henderson Jennifer Higgins Sandra McNeil Kerri Middlemiss Patricia Kell	Heather Tilk Christy Bayer Natalie Scharff Melissa Spruston
1st Figure	- Raymonde Cleroux	
3rd Figure	- Joanne Tricker	
BRONZE FREE SKATING	- Christine Lalonde Diane Siguoïn Alex Alwyn-Smith	Marjorie Lowe David McMahon Hugette Lalonde

Summer School starts June 19 and runs to August 6. For more information please call Bert Tricker - 824-7503 or Mrs. Fran Topping - 741-9762.

POWER SKATING. Keep in shape during the summer months - and cool. Skate three times a week for three weeks under the supervision of Bryon Topping and Rick Anderson. There are two sessions from July 3 - 21 and again July 24 - August 4.

ADVANCED POWER SKATING - August 14 - September 3. This is the same program the skating clubs run every year.

POWER I	- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
POWER II	- 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
POWER III	- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

The fee is \$40.00 - 15 minutes off-ice training and 45 minutes on-ice training. This is a terrific conditioning program, a good way to get in shape just before hockey and ringette try-outs. For more information or a brochure please call Mrs. F. Topping - 741-9762.

Spring School at Potvin Arena is well under way. This year for the first time we have badge skaters participating in the program. The test day for this school is May 7th at Potvin Arena.

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SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL

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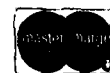
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BROWNIES & GUIDES

Many Brownies and Guides entered the Cookie Poster Contest. The three judges would like to thank all the girls who entered a poster, and compliment them on the very high standard of work, in both originality of ideas and the craftsmanship of the work. Final judging was done by Mrs. Hilary Ford, and our thanks go out to her for the time and effort spent. Winning also in Ottawa East Division were Guides Nadine Dawson and Jennifer Thomas. The following list is the girls who won in the Blackburn District. The Cookie Poster Contest is held in conjunction with the Girl Guides Cookie Sales which takes place this year the week of April 22-29. Thank you to all for your support. Winning entries were:

7-8 years old (Brownies)

First Prize : Kim Vankoughnett (179th Pack)
 Second Prize : Chrissie Newgard
 Third Prize : Beth Chick (23rd Pack)
 Fourth : (Highly Commended) - Kelly Gadzala

9-10 years old (Brownies)

First Prize : Jennifer Klenavic (179th Pack)
 Second Prize : Heather-Anne Craven (23rd Pack)
 Third Prize : Adrienne Slyfield (179th Pack)

10-12 years old (Guides)

First Prize : Nadine Dawson (202nd Company)
 Second Prize : Sheila Stronach (23rd Company)
 Third Prize : Angela Nuelle (186th Company)

The following are some Unit Reports:

46th Brownie Pack

All the Brownies and leaders enjoyed a sleigh ride at Woodburn Farm. On 4 April we enrolled the following girls and welcome them to our Pack: Nancy Amos, Kari Howard, Lara Stavenow, Christy Stef and Adele Turner.

13-14 years old (Guides)

First Prize : Jennifer Thomas (186th Company)
 Second Prize : Cynthia Nuelle (186th Company)

170th Company

Pat Kell was presented with her All Round Cord by her Mom. Commissioner Mrs. Swanson was present for this ceremony. A toboggan party was enjoyed at Green's Creek, followed by hot chocolate and donuts. Many thanks to all the drivers. We were pleased to welcome some Brownies from the 46th and 23rd Brownie Packs for a visit. A Volleyball Tournament with the 4 Guide Companies was the scene of loud cheering and much activity, as the girls from the 170th Company won the tournament, and then went on to play an exhibition game with the Rangers (who won). Much fun was had by all. Jackie Tomecko was presented with a trophy from the Fire Department for her presentation in a Public Speaking Contest on Fire Safety. Many thanks to the Gloucester Fire Department for their time and energy in giving us a tour of the fire station and a talk on fire safety. As a result, the following girls were tested by the firefighters for their Fire Safety Badge and were successful in passing: Wendy Anderson, Nancy Black, Karen Bond, Danette Frost, Cathy Hublau, Donna Irich, Jill Kern, Michelle Peel, Patty Tomecko, Kiran Uppal and Sandy Wilcox. Thank you to Mrs. Anderson for driving.



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202nd Brownie Pack

The 202nd Pack have been busy; many of the girls receiving their Skater's Badge and we wish to thank Mrs. Nichol for helping. We had a tour of McDonald's and a hamburger and drink were enjoyed by all. The girls did some macrame. Mrs. Campbell came to teach the art of pot-making, and we had an evening at her house for dipping our pots and a demonstration by Mrs. Campbell. Thanks to her for all her

help. On 14 March we welcomed Angita Jackson and Martha Gourlic, badges were presented and the finished pots were handed out. Also, thanks to Mrs. Lamb for all her help.



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TEACHERS: Morning - Phyllis Frost
- Helena Olorenshaw
Afternoon - Peggy Dean
- Karen Hunt

This Co-Operative Nursery School is presently fully enrolled. If parents would like their child's name added to the waiting list, however, please contact the Registrar, Colleen Lesser at 824-4580.

Registration for 1978-79 program is continuing with vacancies in the two- and three-afternoon a week areas. Parents wishing to observe the program in operation should contact Lorna Stoddard at 824-4728.

The Nursery School is still in need of tricycles and wagons in good condition suitable for pre-school children. If you could help us out please leave your donation at the Nursery at your convenience. Thank you for your help in this matter.

There will be a "Tot sale" of children's winter and summer clothes, toys, books, puzzles, baby equipment, etc. on Saturday, April 29, 9:30 - 1:30, at the Nursery School. Members of the Pre-School will receive 75% of the sale price of any item sold. An open invitation is extended to the public to attend the Sale. Hope to see you there! For further information, please contact Beverly Parsons at 824-5012.

The Boat Cruise which has been scheduled for the evening of Saturday, May 27, between 9:30 - 12:30, featuring "P.S. Mobile Disco", will be a good opportunity for parents of returning and new Nursery children to meet each other. A cold buffet and cash bar will be available. Tickets cost \$20.00 per couple and will be available through the Nursery School at a later time. Dress is casual. In the event of rain, a complete refund will be forthcoming. Hope to see you on the 27 of May.



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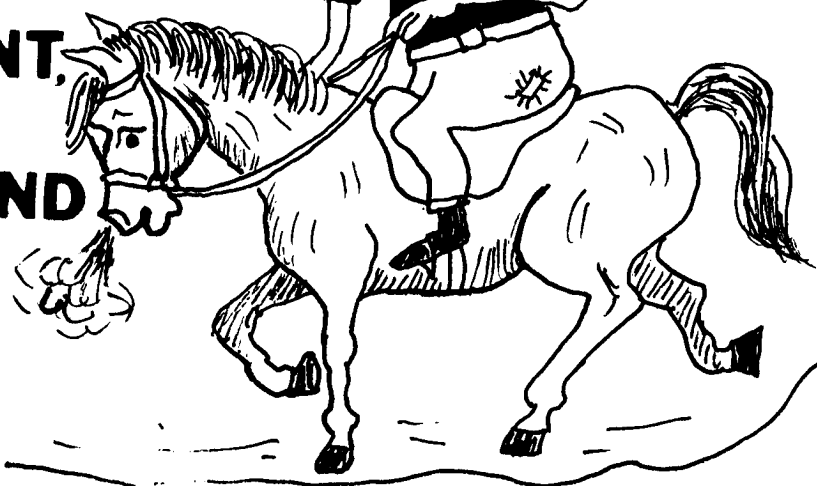
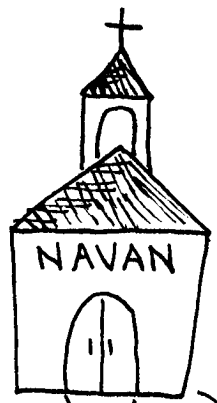
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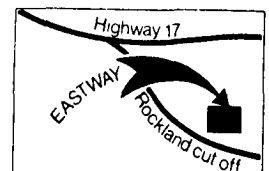
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The Gloucester Recreation Program for Children with Learning Disabilities is looking for volunteers. For information call: Mrs. Ball, 836-2307.

The Gloucester Cancer Society has a variety of opportunities for people with a few hours of free time. Contact Mrs. Henderson 746-7110

The Laurier Manor on Montreal Road requires volunteers to assist with a recreational program for residents. Contact Mrs. Mitchell, 741-5122.

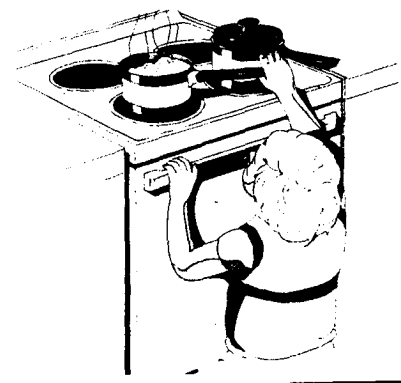
The Children's Hospital, 521-4000, and the Riverside Hospital, 761-6710, each require volunteers for a variety of jobs.

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May 15	8:00 p.m.	Newcomers' Club Glen Ogilvie School Library	22
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