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FROM YOUR PRESIDENTDISTRIBUTION OF RECREATION GRANT

Each year the Blackburn Community Association receives a grant from Gloucester Township for distribution to local recreational groups from the Blackburn area and to township-wide recreational organizations which include Blackburn residents. All groups wishing to apply for grant monies were invited in the November BANAR to submit their applications to the BCA by the 15th of November. By the time this BANAR reaches you, a Recreation Sub-Committee will have studied and evaluated all submissions and their recommended distribution incorporated into the BCA's 1980 Proposed Budget.

Township by-law requires that the distribution of recreation grants be approved by the ratepayers of the relevant area. This year, it is planned to present the proposed distribution for approval by the ratepayers of the Blackburn area at a joint Ratepayers-Community Association meeting to be held on the 29th of January, 1980, in the Glen Ogilvie School Library at 8:00 P. M. and interested ratepayers are invited to attend.

BCA 1980 BUDGET

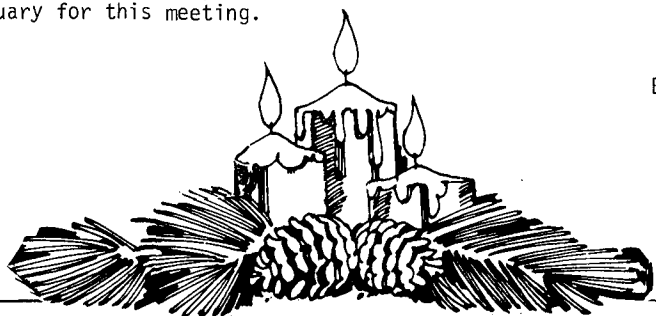
Subsequent to the disposition of the above business, the BCA's Proposed 1980 Budget will be presented to the Association membership for approval. If any amendment(s) to the proposed distribution of the Recreation Grant are passed by the ratepayers, then these changes would be incorporated in the BCA Proposed Budget through an amendment(s) to the main budget motion. Details of this budget will be printed in the February issue of the BANAR (which will be delivered on January 26).

BCA INCORPORATION

Over the past few years, Executives of the Blackburn Community Association have been considering and developing the concept of incorporating our Association. With such an organization, volunteers are not responsible for actions, liabilities, engagements, etc. of the corporation, financial dealings with banks and other institutions are often easier, and sometimes the acquisition of grants is less complicated. With such reasons in mind, our Constitution was translated by Dust & MacDonald, Barristers and Solicitors, into a set of by-laws and an application for incorporation successfully filed with the Ontario Government.

With the legal work completed, it is now necessary to have these by-laws approved by the Blackburn Community Association membership as our new Constitution. To this end, they will be presented for ratification by the Association membership at the above-mentioned meeting. All those interested in obtaining a copy of the by-laws prior to the General Meeting are asked to call me at 824-6524. In the interest of economy, there will be no general door-to-door delivery of the document.

The above business is very important for the successful operation of the Blackburn Community Association. Our Annual Budget is now in the neighbourhood of \$200,000. The adoption of a new By-Law Constitution will govern the conduct of both present and future Executive and Association members. If possible, reserve the 29th of January for this meeting.



Best Wishes for the Festive Season!

George Bushell

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ANNOUNCEMENT

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The community position on the by-pass, first published in draft form in October and subsequently confirmed, is now being amplified by the sub-committee for presentation to Council and as annex to the official study report. The latest draft on going to press is reproduced below. Any further comments from residents should be directed to Mike Roche, 824-3871 or Andy MacDonald at 824-6687.

SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY POSITION

1. The residents of Blackburn Hamlet will oppose any alternative that adversely affects the essential character of the community, such as a 4-lane Innes Road or any combination of a 2-lane Innes Road and a bypass which has serious adverse impacts on the community.
2. The current safety level of Innes Road is inadequate at existing traffic levels. It must be upgraded. The community advocates an early upgrading of Innes Road to urban standards in order to provide acceptable levels of safety for our residents. With schools, medical/dental services, parks, recreational facilities, and shopping areas distributed on both sides of Innes Road, there is already substantial pedestrian/bicycle/vehicle traffic crossing Innes Road.
3. Although we recognize that the forecast levels of traffic may not be realized in the near future because of slower-than-anticipated population growth, significant shifts towards use of public transit because of energy costs, or other factors, Blackburn Hamlet residents support planning now to be prepared for this situation if it ever arises.
4. The community is concerned by the already intolerable noise generated by traffic and is insistent that the study of bypass alternatives address the feasibility of measures to reduce noise.
5. While technical studies and related costs of construction and operation are necessary, we feel that social costs to the community not identified in technical studies must be given significant consideration in the selection of the most appropriate alternative.

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COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT OF STUDY FINDINGS

Introduction

The purpose of this document is to amplify the foregoing position and to state the reaction of the community of Blackburn Hamlet to the technical committee's recommendations for a tight by-pass option (175m south of community) in conjunction with an upgraded 2-lane Innes Road.

The position of the community on a by-pass, well to the south of Blackburn Hamlet, has always been consistent and unequivocal. In 1972, as part of a long term look at community development needs, the Blackburn Community Association (BCA) endorsed a proposal for a future by-pass to be provided on an alignment roughly that of the Anderson/Renaud Option "E", or an even more southerly alignment. This document entitled "A Plan for the Future Development of Blackburn Hamlet" became an Annex to the Township of Gloucester official plan.

When the current study was initiated, a sub-committee of the Blackburn Community Association was formed to assess the community's views and to analyze the recommendations of the study team. The sub-committee worked with condominium associations, the BCA executive, individual rate-payers, and the Gloucester Transportation Consultative Committee to ensure that the consultative process provided every opportunity to re-confirm public opinion on the future by-pass.

The position stated above was drafted after the first regional open house, attended by over 200 concerned residents. This position, which was delivered to nearly 3500 homes for comment, made it clear that the community had not changed its mind in the 7 years since the Community planning document was produced.

At the second regional open house, attended again by some 200 residents, the position taken by the community was further reinforced.

First

The residents strongly supported the need for a reconstructed Innes Road to 2-lane urban standards to remedy severe safety deficiencies in the existing roadway. This was a priority concern to many of the speakers.

Second

Many residents expressed doubts as to when, if ever, the Eastern Urban Community growth would be such to require additional capacity on an Innes Road corridor alignment.

Third

Recognizing the need to have a plan to handle such growth should it occur, the residents were overwhelmingly in favour of the most economical option, that is, the 2-lane Innes and the wide by-pass along Anderson/Renaud Roads (Option "E"). It was felt that this represented the most effective and balanced weighing of

- community desires to maintain the basic character of Blackburn Hamlet,
- the NCC requirement to maintain contiguous land parcels capable of supporting agricultural as well as recreational uses, and
- Township and Regional Council's wishes to reach an acceptable decision on this long-standing matter, within stringent budgetary requirements.

In this paper, the study methodology is assessed to show that the recommended option, reached as a result of the subjective assessment of qualitative as well as numerical factors, is open to question. The next section addresses the need for the upgraded 2-lane Innes Road, while the subsequent section presents rate-payers' views as to why the tight by-pass (Option B) is not an acceptable option. Finally, the community's reasons for supporting the wide by-pass are presented.

Assessment of Study Methodology

The technical consultant's study is based on the evaluation of various study factors or effects particularly traffic service, cost, and the impacts of each option on property, community, vegetation, agriculture, and recreation. The qualitative and numerical rankings are presented in Table 1 on the next page. The steps in the study were as follows:

- (1) Each of the five alternatives was assigned values for each study factor, based on (a) findings and calculations of the consulting company and (b) subjective judgements. Thus, some of these value measurements were quantitative (numerical) and others were qualitative (non-numerical), as identified in Table 1.

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TABLE 1

Assessment of Alternatives

| STUDY FACTORS | Measure | "A" | "B" | "C" | "D" | "E" |
|------------------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| <u>TRAFFIC SERVICE</u> | | | | | | |
| Inconvenience | Qual. | Major | Moderate | Minor | Minor | Moderate |
| Travel Time | Minutes | 6.0 | 4.8 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 6.4 |
| Flexibility | Qual. | Poor | Good | Good | Good | Fair |
| <u>COST</u> | | | | | | |
| Capital Cost | \$Millions | 7.0 | 7.0 | 7.2 | 7.2 | 6.6 |
| Style 1 Cost | \$Millions | 4.7 | 5.0 | 5.2 | 5.2 | 4.6 |
| <u>COMMUNITY</u> | | | | | | |
| Visual Intrusion | Qual. | Minor | Moderate | Moderate | Minor | Minor |
| Community Severance | Qual. | Major | Minor | Minor | Minor | Moderate |
| Noise | Homes dBA | 125 70 | 175 55 | 175 55 | 175 50 | 20 65 |
| <u>PROPERTY</u> | | | | | | |
| Houses Required | No. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Area Required | ha | 1.7 | 17.9 | 19.2 | 19.3 | 20.0 |
| <u>VEGETATION</u> | | | | | | |
| Area Required (High) | ha | .4 | .4 | .4 | .4 | .7 |
| Area Required (Med.) | ha | .4 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 3.0 | .4 |
| Area Required (Low) | ha | .1 | 3.1 | 3.3 | 2.3 | 2.4 |
| <u>AGRICULTURE</u> | | | | | | |
| Tiled Lands | ha | 0 | 3.8 | 4.6 | 5.0 | 9.2 |
| Severances | ha | 0 | 19 | 33 | 38 | 46 |
| Operational Changes | Qual. | None | Minor | Major | Major | Major |
| <u>RECREATION</u> | | | | | | |
| Existing Uses | Qual. | None | Moderate | Moderate | Moderate | None |
| Potential Uses | Qual. | Poor | Good | Good | Fair | Poor |

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- (2) Each of the committee members assigned weights to the study factors (100 points divided among the factors with the factors judged as more important receiving more points).
- (3) Each of the committee members assigned points to the alternatives for each study factor (10 points to preferred alternative and 0 to 10 points to all other alternatives).
- (4) The points assigned in (3) above were multiplied by the weights assigned in (2) to arrive at a numerical evaluation on which the technical working committee based its recommendation.
- (5) In addition to the numerical scoring, committee members gave one or more stated preferences which, in most cases, tallied with the numeric preference.

Although the foregoing methodology is not highly scientific it is a fairly common means of reaching a rationalized conclusion in situations where there is much qualitative judgement involved. However, it does not provide a convincing argument that Alternative "B" is the best one. In other words, the technical evaluation should be viewed rather flexibly and purely as input to the decision. It has been suggested that the community should have been represented on the technical committee. This is not an unreasonable suggestion when one considers that what the process involved was an aggregation of the differing preferences of the technical committee and that, to be fair, the preferences of ratepayers should have been counted as well.

More specific comments on the methodology follow:

- a) four out of the seven factors contained qualitative data as opposed to hard data;
- b) assignment of weights to study factors was a personal choice arrived at without rigorous guidelines by a technical committee, without a community representative;
- c) extensive consultation took place but the results of public consultation cannot be detected within the evaluation scoring;
- d) the previous recommendations of the BCA which form part of the Township Official Plan were not referred to, and it is not clear that they were given any weight in the evaluation;
- e) some of the qualitative judgements produced results which are quite debatable (e.g. the consulting company assessed the visual intrusion caused by a 4-lane Innes Road as "minor");
- f) a further degree of softness is introduced when "minor" or "major" is translated into numerical values (given the small number of committee members and the difficult judgements involved, significant swings in scoring are possible).

The main point to be made regarding the foregoing methodology is that it cannot be expected to produce a definitive conclusion. Nevertheless, given the complexity of the choices, it provides a basis for the type of discussion presented below.

Discussion of Study Findings re Innes Road

The community fully supports the consultants recommendations on the upgrading of Innes Road to 2-lane urban standards. This work is long overdue and has been delayed pending a by-pass decision. All residents are concerned about the noise and crowding of Innes Road, the time delays, and inadequate turning facilities. In particular, it has become increasingly apparent that the safety of local children is not being adequately protected by the existing roadway because of the lack of proper design features. The re-construction of Innes Road is seen as an URGENT matter and perhaps the real issue behind the by-pass decision. A by-pass may not be needed for 10 years or more but Innes Road improvements are required now.

The consultant's recommendation for Innes Road upgrading is therefore supported. The sidewalks, bicycle paths, crossings and turn lanes are features which can alleviate present safety concerns. The proposed work will also improve the capacity of Innes Road to meet the needs of present road users, including users from outside Blackburn Hamlet, for a reasonable future span of time. Recognizing that this portion of the recommendations can be implemented soon at a relatively lower capital cost to meet current needs, it is urged that immediate consideration be granted to the timing of this aspect of the consultants conclusions. The community has waited too long for these improvements to Innes Road and this has now become a priority item.

Unacceptability of Tight-by-pass

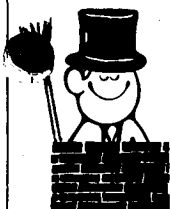
A key aspect of the study terms of reference was to minimize social, environmental, and physical impacts. Alternative "B", the tight by-pass, fails to provide property protection and fails to minimize social, environmental and physical impacts. This is the reason that Blackburn Hamlet residents continue to oppose the tight by-pass, just as they did in 1972. Continued

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Alternative "B" requires the destruction of three privately owned homes. One of these homes is occupied by a family that has already been expropriated once before, when the green belt was being formed by NCC. It is our view that there is little justification for any expropriation, given the existence of better and cheaper alternatives.

Alternative "B" would result in many homes in the Cleroux Road area being much closer than the 175 metres normally stated in the description of this option. Some homes would be within 20 metres of the road allowance which would seriously affect their residential quality.

It is clear that Alternative "B" would create additional noise for all the homes along the southern boundary of the community. Many of the homes are in high density developments - for example, the five condominiums bordering Orient Park Drive consist of more than 400 separate homes. All of these homeowners feel that a tight by-pass would impact unfavourably on their quality of life.

The study identified 55dBA sound levels along the tight by-pass but it is important to note that these levels would become much worse if the by-pass were widened to 4-lanes and would probably exceed maximum recommended levels during peak hours.

Looking to the future, Alternative "B" has little flexibility to respond to changing traffic needs (such as increased flows to the south-east and south-west), without the building of additional roads across green belt land.

Alternative "B" creates a higher degree of visual intrusion for homes in the eastern portion of the community. The contours of the land would prevent the construction of effective berms to reduce visual intrusion. The area concerned is almost completely developed whereas areas further south are not.

In summary, Alternative "B" is considered highly undesirable with most of the same disadvantages of Alternative "A" (Innes Road). Both "A" & "B" are more costly than "E".

Desirability of Alternative "E"

Alternative "E", the wide by-pass, is the route which has been consistently and unequivocally favoured by the Blackburn Hamlet community since 1972. The route has significant advantages over the narrow by-pass, Alternative "B".

Firstly, and of importance to all members of the community, Alternative "E" does not call for the expropriation of area homes whereas three houses would be demolished if Alternative "B" were chosen. This is considered unnecessary and undesirable. Secondly, and of particular significance under present economic circumstances, Alternative "E" is the least costly of all the alternatives, both for stage one and for the final cost.

It should be noted that several hundred homes would be adversely affected by Alternative "B". All of the residents of these homes, many of whom paid premiums for lots fronting on NCC, are strongly opposed to Alternative "B". The community supports this position. Alternative "E" does not present the same scale of problem. The twenty homes on the Renaud Road route are NCC leasehold which will gradually expire in any event.

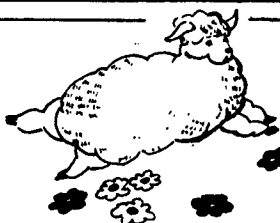
The area of land bearing vegetation is only 3.5 hectares under Alternative "E". This is substantially less than the 5.4 hectares minimum required under Alternative "B".

Recreational facilities in Tauvette Park are very important to Blackburn Hamlet residents and their present location is most suitable. There would be no effect on these facilities if the wide by-pass were selected. Under any of the other by-pass alternatives, a major part of the well developed soccer fields and ball diamonds would have to be relocated along the southern edge of the community with impact on vegetation and, in some people's minds at least, with unwelcome noise and visual intrusion.

Alternative "E" has the advantage of being constructed entirely on NCC land. No expropriation is necessary. A full two-thirds of the route would be along an existing road allowance, thus leaving NCC lands in the western half in their present natural state.

Although Alternative "E" is considered by the community to be the most desirable decision from a recreational and environmental point of view, it must be conceded, from an agricultural point of view, that operational changes would be required at the east end if Alternative "E" were adopted. Nevertheless it is noted that the planning period before construction will be quite long allowing ten years or more for re-parcelling of agricultural leases. It is not unreasonable to suppose that this could result in more productive land use over the long term.

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S U M M A R Y

In summary, the low cost and minimal community impact of Alternative "E" is much preferred by Blackburn Hamlet ratepayers and this should commend it to regional council. Blackburn Hamlet's viewpoint on this subject has been clearly expressed during the public participation process.

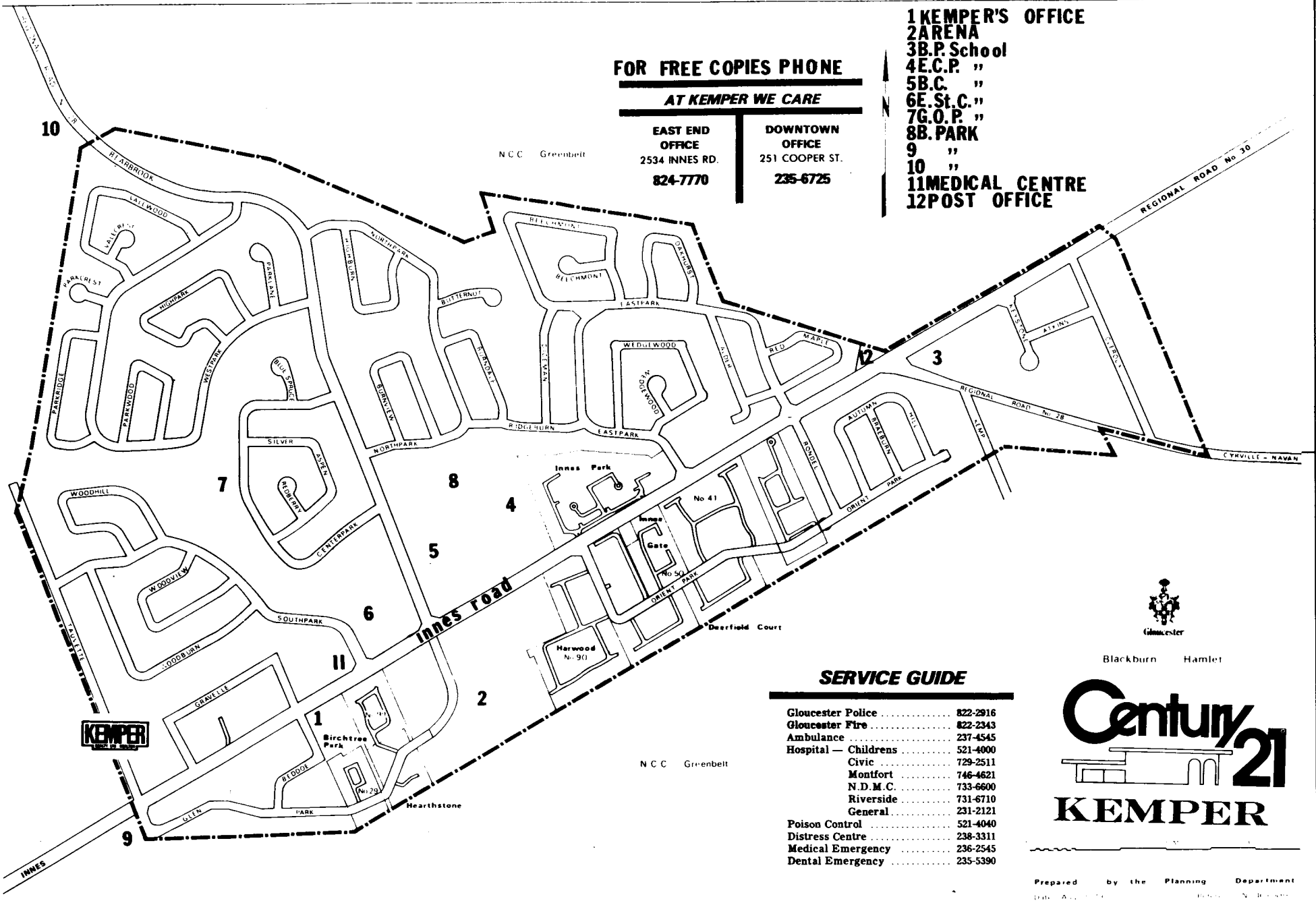
TRANSMUTATION

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

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

AND WHEN HE LAY ALONE LOOKING AT THE SKY,
 IT WAS BIG AND BLUE AND ALL OF EVERYTHING,
 BUT HE WASN'T ANYMORE,
 HE WAS SQUARE INSIDE, AND BROWN,
 AND HIS HANDS WERE STIFF, AND HE WAS LIKE EVERYONE ELSE,
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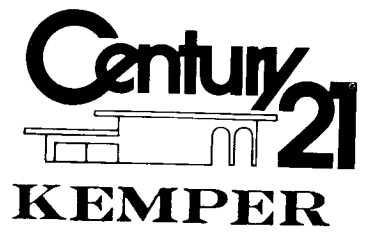
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DECORATION AND GIFT IDEAS

1. Christmas Crafts for Everyone by Evelyn Cosley
2. Christmas Decorations for You to Make by Susan Purdy
3. Gifts You Can Make by Sunset
CHILDRENS BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
 1. Holly, Reindeer and Coloured Lights! The Story of Christmas by Edna Berth
 2. Christmas Everywhere: a book of Christmas customs of many lands by Elizabeth H. Sechrist.
 3. World of Christmas by Rosemary Lowndes and Claude Kailer.

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1. Tout sur Noël par Suzanne Martel
2. Belles Chansons de Noël

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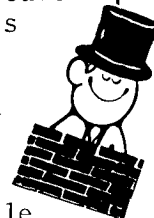
Sir Michael Chimney Sweeps

The popularity of fireplaces and wood is increasing the number of fires. A chimney fire starts when creosote is ignited. The fire roars up the flue like a miniature volcano melting mortar and firing little heat balls and flames out the top. If you are lucky, it may burn out causing only smoke damage and a weakened chimney. If you are unlucky, it can destroy the house and cause injury and death.

Here are some suggestions:

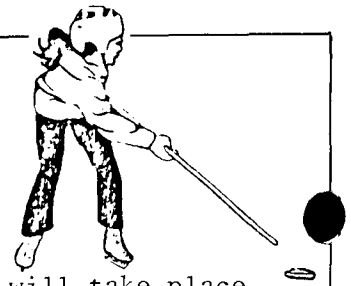
1. If you hear a roar and notice excessive smoke, call the Fire Department. Throwing rock salt in the fireplace and covering the opening with a wet blanket is first-aid but should only be done if there is no chance of personal injury.
2. Install smoke detectors. Smoke is the early warning.
3. "Popular Science" recommends chimney inspections after each cord of wood. A safe flue is pinkish. A black, fuzzy flue contains creosote. Airtight stoves, glass fireplace doors and furnace wood-burning attachments slow down burning and increase creosote, thus require inspection more often. Chimneys located on outside walls are cooler and are likely to contain more creosote.
4. The U. S. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends yearly chimney cleanings. First degree (powdery) creosote is easily removed. Second degree (crusty) creosote is removed by vigorous wire brushing. Third degree (shiny, tar-like) creosote, which looks like it has been painted on, is almost impossible to remove completely. The most effective cleaning is done with wire brushes fitted to the flue and pushed vigorously up and down the chimney by rods. NFPA states that vacuuming alone will not clean a flue. This is especially true for second and third degree creosote. Improper equipment (chains, scrapers, weighted bags) can damage the flue and if the rope breaks, block the chimney. Be careful about using chemical soot removers. NFPA warns "that some soot-removing compounds contain oxidizing agents have been known to cause explosions". The chimney is not safe until the smoke chamber and shelf are wire brushed clean. The dust is excessive and must be controlled. It is also a health hazard and requires the use of a protective mask and goggles.
5. A clean chimney increases efficiency. Manufacturers estimate that one millimeter of creosote lining a chimney can reduce efficiency by as much as 15%.
6. Opening the draft fully at regular intervals helps burn off creosote build-up.
7. Burn only seasoned wood. Don't burn paper and other intense heat-and-leaping-flame-causing materials which can ignite creosote.
8. Furnace maintenance contracts do not usually include complete chimney cleanings. Furnace flues require regular cleaning from the roof.
9. Annual structural inspections plus preventive maintenance is recommended. Heat getting through a damaged chimney can set fire to walls or roofs. About 10% of this area's chimneys require repairs.
10. Install screens to prevent bat entry and bird and squirrel nest building. Nests can cause smoke damage and may be ignited by a few sparks.

Anyone who says a fire is the best way to clean a chimney is being foolish. A chimney fire is a destructful, dangerous, frightening event. Care prevents fires.



GLOUCESTER RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

Gloucester's 5th Annual Interprovincial Ringette Tournament -
January 25 - 27, 1980



Preparations are under way once again for this Annual Tournament which will take place at Potvin, Blackburn, Earl Armstrong and possibly Leitrim Arena, the last weekend in January, 1980.

A letter of invitation has been mailed to the Ontario Ringette Associations, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Winnipeg and Michigan. Eight teams in each division from Petites to Belles and 6 teams in the Deb Division have been invited, making a total of 38 teams. Official O.R.A. rules will be followed except that games will be played two - fifteen minute stop time periods. This allows longer games.

Admission for the weekend is \$2.50, a button, and \$1.00 per day.

Billeting is a most important function of our tournament, since we must provide homes for approximately 500 girls coming from out of town. The Debs will be staying in hotels, but we need homes for the Petites to Juniors and possibly some Belles. Although this makes a very busy weekend for all of us, there is also alot of enjoyment and excitement. The girls meet new people, make new friends and thoroughly enjoy the weekend. We are looking for a large number of homes and families to volunteer their time and patience, etc. Please call Barbara Welke at 746-4995 and volunteer.

Opening Ceremonies will take place at 12:00 noon at Earl Armstrong on Saturday, January 26, with some very important people in attendance.

We are looking for volunteers in the souvenir department. Do you have any ideas for souvenirs? Are you able to spend some time with the committee, discussing them or making some? Do you have some time to spare helping sell them? Please let us know. Call Rose Case at 749-2001.

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Our next meeting is December 11, 7:30, at Beaconhill Shopping Centre. We need all the help we can get! How about volunteering? Call Bill McGibbon - 824-1526.

EXHIBITION GAMES AND PROMOTIONS

January 18 - The Friday evening prior to the Tournament there will be a Showdown at Earl Armstrong Arena, between periods of a Gloucester Ranger & Ottawa Hockey Game. Ringette girls will once again show their talents to the Ranger Goalie.

February 6 - Ontario Ringette Week is February 2 to 9. We have arranged to play an exhibition game between the GLOUCESTER DEBS and the OTTAWA 67's at Blackburn Arena. Check the Gloucester Guide for the exact time.

Be sure to come out and watch this surprising event (game?) take place.



BLACKBURN RAMBLING SQUARES
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We have had a busy time since dancing started in September. We have one square of new dancers but more would be welcome. Anyone interested in giving square dancing a try should come out Thursdays at 7:30 at Blackburn Public School.

Elections were held recently. Our new Presidents are Paul and Paulette MacNeil. Doug and Valerie Hamilton are in charge of Publicity, and Gerry and Pat Redsell are the new Social Convenors.

A benefit dance was held October 5 with proceeds going towards the 2nd National Canadian Square & Round Dance Convention to be held here in Ottawa in August 1980.

For information please call 824-7940 after 6:00 or 824-7869.

Caller and teachers: Harry and Lil Peterson
749-3678

LADIES' DAY TENNIS

We had an excellent tennis season with 52 girls signing up. To finish off the season we had a round robin and a pot luck lunch. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the girls who helped me run the tennis: Robbie Bowers, Nadine Shaddock, Joan Matheson, Marion Martin, Vickie Owen, Willie Newsome and Lorraine Coveny. To the girls who supplied the iced tea: Joan Smith, Joan Ronan, Donita Lister and Judy Hygh. To the girls who organized the pot luck lunch: Sue Martin and Barb Nolan. To Flo Hamel for running the round robin.

Winners of the Round Robin:

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| Highest Score | Sue Martin |
| Lowest Score | Vickie Owen |
| Most Consistent Player | Nadine Shaddock |
| Halfway between Highest and Lowest | Jane Farquharson |
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| Voted Most Improved Player | Helen Jones. |

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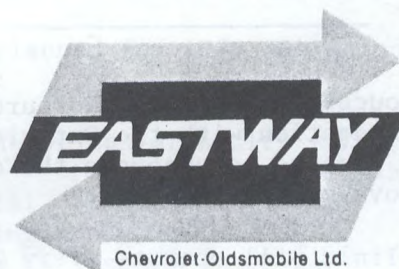
FUND RAISING BLITZ NOVEMBER 16 to DECEMBER 2

The Gloucester Fund Raising Group for the Orleans Recreation Complex will have as their first major project, a Township-wide door-to-door Blitz. Every home in Gloucester will be visited by a Fund Raising Volunteer from November 16 to December 2. After that time, we will not canvass for donations. A number of Organizations and individuals have volunteered their services to canvass for this project. All donations are appreciated. You may make one donation or a series of post-dated cheques. Upon request, YOU WILL RECEIVE A RECEIPT THAT WILL BE VALID FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES. In the meantime, you will receive an interim receipt.

If your home is missed during our two-week Blitz, you may make your donation directly to us.

Cheques should be made payable to: GLOUCESTER FUND RAISING GROUP and sent to P. O. Box 8333, Ottawa, Ontario. K1G3V5.

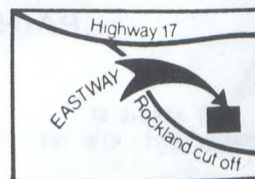
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FREE LEGAL AID CLINIC

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GLOUCESTER FESTIVAL OF SPRING

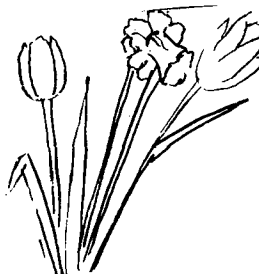
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

During the Festival of Spring, Gloucester has always been a great supporter and host of major attractions. Past events included the parade of the famous Carlsberg team of horses, the Kiwanis Bet and Boogie Night, the Craft Market, the festive Bavarian Garden, the spectacular fireworks display, performances by top entertainers and other exciting festivities.

For the success of the 1980 Gloucester Festival of Spring, we need the active co-operation and support of members of Gloucester's communities to form the 1980 Committee.

If you are interested in participating in the planning of the Festival of Spring program for 1980, you are encouraged to contact the undersigned as soon as possible.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.



Sincerely yours,

Andrea Clarke,
Recreation Co-ordinator,
Gloucester Recreation and
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The branches of the wreath are made from pieces of evergreen, cut in four to six inch lengths and wired to the ring. Merely keep laying pieces of branch down in the same direction and wire them in place.

Once you've made an entire circle around the ring, the branches will meet, but there will be a gap. This is where you put the bow made from three-inch-wide plastic ribbon.

The wreath can then be left as it is, or you can add flowers, pine cones or small decorative Christmas balls.



OTTAWA YM YWCA SHAPE-UP PROGRAM

The Ottawa "Y" will be offering a Level 2 Shape-Up Program at Glen Ogilvie Public School every Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:10, commencing January 7, and every Monday at Blackburn Public School, 8:00 - 9:30, Level 1.

REGISTRATION: Thursday, January 3
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

THE GLOUCESTER COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

The Centre opened in March 1979 at 2040 Arrowsmith Drive, operating out of a municipally-owned building, under the management of a volunteer board from the community, funded by the Regional Government.

The board wishes the Resource Centre to be perceived by the community as a focus for the development of resources, support services, self-help groups and preventative programs, in which community participation is dominant. At the same time, the Centre will provide personal and family counselling.

Programs planned for 1979-80 include the following:

- Drop-in for Senior Adults - Thursdays, 10 am - 2 pm
- Pre-natal classes
- Parenting groups
- English as a second language
- A home support program
- A legal aid clinic
- Focus for Change programs for women.

The Centre may be reached at 741-6025.

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DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.
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HOUSE PLANTS by Lyn Novak

HOW TO ACQUIRE NEW PLANTS FREE

Every plant reaches a point when it is too tall or too wide to fit in your space, or in the case of soft stemmed plants, it gets too leggy and spindly. The only way to bring it back under control is to cut it back. Your "stock" or original plant will send out 1-4 new shoots making your stock into a better balanced plant surpassing the former plant in bushy appearance. You will also gain one or more new plants from tip and stem cuttings. You can give some of these to your friends as gifts and you are likely to get some of their cuttings when they cut their plants back.

You can also obtain new plants free by planting seeds or pits from the orange or grapefruit that you eat; the top of pineapple, etc. (next issue).

The best time for propagating by various means is February - April. Most plants take 4-6 weeks to root or germinate, thus an early spring propagation will get them ready for the longer days which, in turn, will help them develop a stronger basic growth.

In this and the next issue, we'll cover the most common propagating methods, so you'll be ready to start.

VINES AND SOFT-STEMMED PLANTS can be cut back to within 2-6 inches from the soil leaving at least one node on it (this is the small swelling where a leaf used to be and where the new shoot will bud in 2-4 weeks). Water very little until new growth appears. The top portion can be rooted in water as well as any mid portion that you may cut off. Each portion should have at least one node in water for roots, and one on top for the new shoots (Fig. A). Leaves on lower, submerged portion should be removed to prevent rot. It is very important to make all cuts with a very sharp object as a jagged cut will rot and not root.

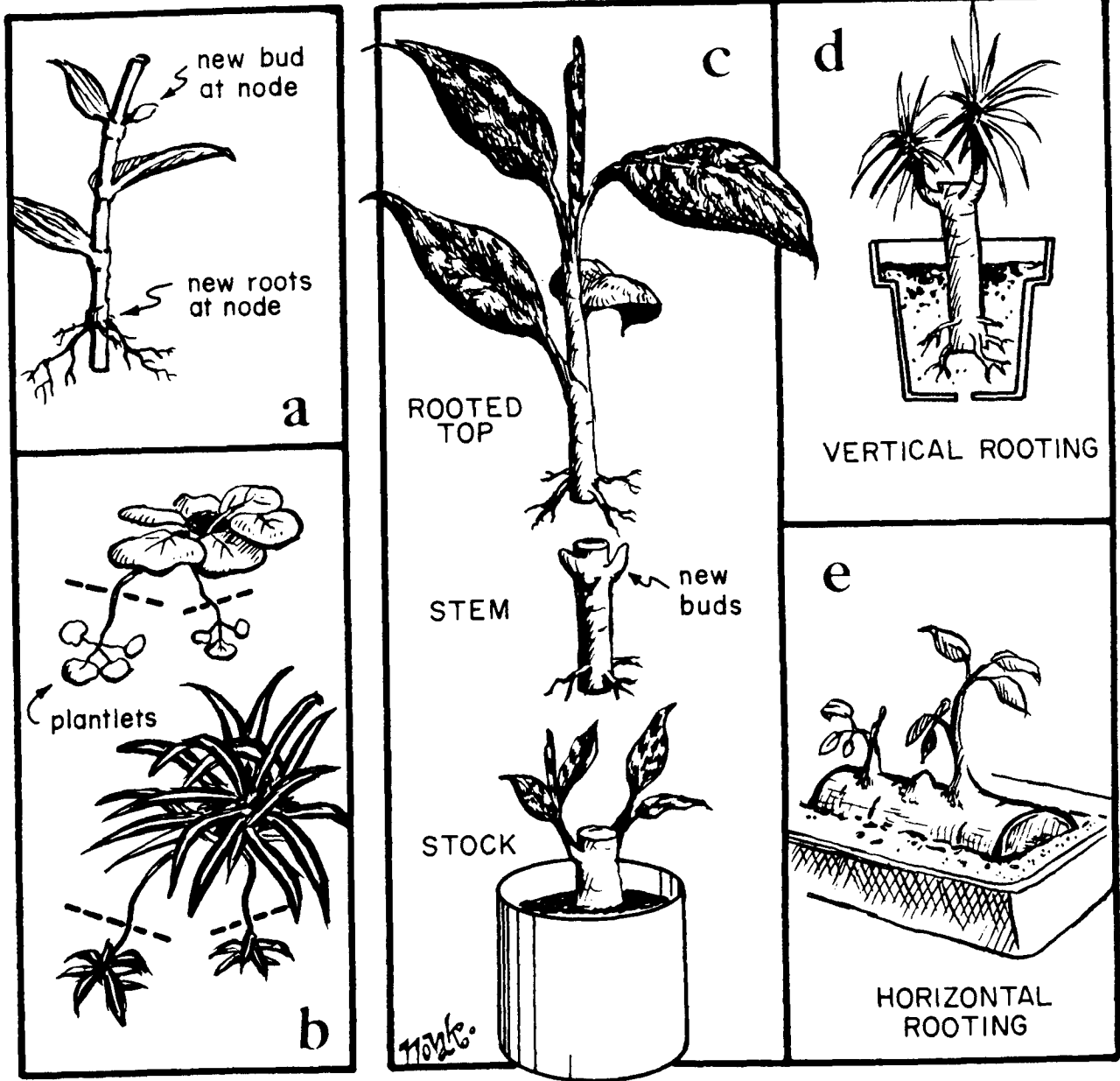
PLANTLETS (Fig. B) can be simply pinched off the mother plant and planted directly in potting soil.

THICK, HAIRY-LEAVED PLANTS like african violets can be propagated from leaf cuttings (or cut pieces of a leaf). By stretching a piece of plastic over a water-filled jar, and piercing a hole through it, you can suspend the leaf in water. You can also plant directly in soil.

STEM CUTTING (Fig. C) can be used with rigid-stemmed plants as Dieffenbachia, Draceanas (Marginata, corn plant, Warneckii, etc.), Hawaiian Ti, Schefflera, Yucca plant, Rubber plant, Oleander, etc. If the plant is too woody as Benjamina, use "air layering" (next issue). I prefer stem cutting to air layering, because it's faster. Cut the top 4-6 inches below the last leaf. (You'll lose a few lower leaves while rooting.) Leave the "stock" as tall as you want the new branches to start. The mid portion can be cut into 4-inch pieces and rooted along with the top in water or in sandy soil. I melt a drop of candle wax onto the top of the cut as soon as I cut it to prevent drying out and to avoid confusion as to which end is up. When rooting in soil vertically or horizontally (Fig. D and E), always brush a light coat of rooting hormone onto the buried portion to encourage rooting.

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DECEMBER CALENDAR

- ** Don't throw away gift plants you receive for the holidays (Poinsettia, Kalanchoes, etc.). We'll deal with them next issue.
- ** Your Fuschia that you brought into the house at the end of the summer lost all flowers and most of its leaves? That's natural. Cut them back to green growth and keep it in the coolest spot in the house, watering it sparingly 'til March. (You can root the cuttings now.) You should cut it back again in March and start watering the stock normally. Your first cuttings and the "stock" should flower for spring. Give them full light for bushy growth. You can plant cuttings when roots are one-half inch long. Press down soil gently when potting to eliminate air pockets.



Hi! Now that we have two new Districts and have started our new year, I shall return to you with little quotations and rhymes once again.

DID YOU KNOW that October 17 was Do Without Day? What did YOU do without on that Day?

DID YOU KNOW that our H.U.B. is going to be called the B & B Double Huddle? All Junior Leaders, Cadets and Rangers are invited. For information: 824-3714

International Year of the Child
Do Without Day

October 17 was celebrated as "Do Without Day". We went without some of the necessary things of life we enjoy and take for granted. In doing this, we hoped to make it more apparent to the girls how privileged they are to enjoy such a good life.

Although we must thank many parents for volunteering as Leaders, the need is still great, especially at Guide age (9 - 12). Although this is only a volunteer job we can assure you it is very rewarding. There are two Units in Glen Ogilvie District that are unable to open as there are still no Leaders. If you feel you can help, please call Marg Gibbons at 824-1137.

BOTTLE DRIVE - As usual was a success. Our thanks to everyone who helped us - to Ken Kemp who lent us his garage and undertook the job of sorting the bottles, and last but not least, thanks to our local storekeepers who always so cheerfully advertize for us.

UNIT NEWS

202nd Pack - We started the season on October 2. We have 10 new Brownies with us who will be enrolled in November. We are having a Hallowe'en Party this month and we are also busy making crafts for the Tea & Sale.

195th Guides - The 195th Guides, a new company, had their first meeting on October 1. It was a get-to-know you meeting for all as we have 21 Tenderfoot Guides. On October 15 we had a Fly-Up for five of our members. A special thank-you this month to Mrs. Cathy Borza who has so kindly attended our meetings and taken over the last half-hour so that Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Robin could attend Guide Leader Training Sessions.

170th Pack - Our Brownie Pack started on October 3. This month we made a marshmallow man, bookmarks and some puppets for the Fair on November 24 at Emily Carr Middle School. - Chrissie Newgard.

MORE SUMMER FUN FROM BLACKBURN & GLEN OGILVIE DISTRICTS

Doe Lake - Girl Guide Camp (Huntsville, Ontario) - I went to the Native Lore Camp at Doe Lake for two weeks last summer. Our theme was the Indians of Canada.

When we arrived we pitched tents in patrols of six, each with the name of an Indian tribe. During the time at camp we worked on many badges such as Junior Camper, Outdoor Cook and Native Lore. The Native Lore badge was the most fun. We wrote essays on the different Indian cultures.

On the last night we had a big pow-wow and each patrol or tribe had to explain how they lived, their religious beliefs and other customs. Each tribe brought food and something to trade. Of course, that night there was another tribe that joined us and they were called "The Mosquitoes".

I would recommend this camp to any guide. - 186th Company
- Melodie Anne Mulligan.

Camp Woolsey - Just as we arrived, we had to pitch our tents. That afternoon we went swimming. We went to bed at 10 and arose at 7. The leaders told us our routine. For our meals we cooked over a hibachi or an open fire. Some of the things we cooked were pancakes, soup and pork and beans. The last night we had a friendship fire which is when you sleep outside. We learned alot, had fun and enjoyed it! - Jennifer Klenavic
186th Guide Company.

Our Trip to Toronto (C. N. Tag Day) - On Friday, August 17 the train bound for Toronto left Ottawa carrying 9 of the 170th's Company Guides and our Leader, Mrs. Jensen. We rode nonstop for seven hours except to stop at Kingston for another Company with their Leader, Mrs. Dunphey.

We arrived in Toronto at 3:35, tired and full of food from the canteen. We dragged our luggage down to catch the Subway. Mrs. Dunphey made us take the wrong Subway twice and we finally emerged at the right place. We lugged our stuff around seven blocks downtown to arrive at St. Luke's United Church.

We dumped our sleeping bags and went to Eaton's Centre for supper and to shop. We went back to the church and after a couple of hours went to sleep.

The next day we got up to find it was raining. It didn't bother us! We were going to the CNE to work. For our work we were to make name tags for children in case they got lost. Our wages were free entrance and a free meal.

After lunch we split up and went on rides or looked at exhibits. Karen Bond, Heather and Laura Hillier, Cathy Hublau, Jill Kern and Leigh-Anne MacDonald decided to go on rides. Mrs. Jensen joined us and even went on a few! She was sorry she did on some of them! Marianne Irving, Elizabeth Turner and Holly Wilcox went as another group. Elizabeth was the only one who won something worth the money. We crossed the bridge to Ontario Place and ate there as well as visiting the Children's Village. We returned to the church and after the Great Peanut Race we supposedly went to sleep.

After dropping our luggage off at the train station, we went and toured Casa Loma. Inside we saw the Girl Guide room with the different uniforms of the world over the years.

We left Casa Loma and went to the C. N. Tower. We ate lunch there but didn't go up because we didn't have time. So we went into the arcade "Undercurrent" and some of us went on the paddle boats and got a little wet.

We returned to the train station where Cathy and Leigh-Anne left us. We came home on another 7-hour train ride.

- By Jill Kern and
Leigh-Anne MacDonald.

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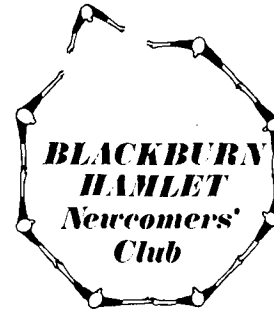
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An early Season's Greetings to all our
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Next meeting - Monday, January 21, 1980
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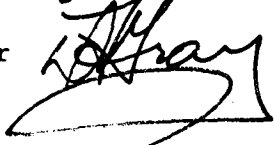
BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONCOMBINED BALANCE SHEETDECEMBER 31, 1978A S S E T S

| | <u>1978</u> | <u>1977</u> |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|
| Current: | | |
| Cash - | | |
| Operating account | \$ 9,716 | \$11,395 |
| Savings account | <u>2,232</u> | <u>7,471</u> |
| | 11,948 | 18,866 |
| Deposit certificates, at cost plus accrued interest | 48,479 | 27,000 |
| Advances | 600 | 950 |
| Accounts receivable | 5,798 | 2,500 |
| Prepaid expenses | <u>2,379</u> | <u>1,236</u> |
| | <u>\$69,204</u> | <u>\$50,552</u> |

LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Current: | | |
| Accounts payable | \$21,713 | \$21,579 |
| Deferred revenue | 5,685 | 4,924 |
| Due to Tennis Courts Trust Fund | <u>15,471</u> | <u>8,620</u> |
| | 42,869 | 35,123 |
| Reserve for capital project | 8,510 | |
| Accumulated net revenue: | | |
| General fund | 14,094 | 7,567 |
| Fun Fair | <u>3,731</u> | <u>7,862</u> |
| | <u>\$69,204</u> | <u>\$50,552</u> |

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STATEMENT OF GENERAL FUND REVENUE, EXPENDITURE AND ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE

| | <u>YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978</u> | <u>1978</u> | <u>1977</u> |
|--|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Revenue: | | | |
| Municipal recreation grant | | \$28,562 | \$26,213 |
| Membership fees | | 7,338 | 6,813 |
| Interest income | | 2,623 | 819 |
| Insurance proceeds | | <u>14,462</u> | <u> </u> |
| | | <u>52,985</u> | <u>33,845</u> |
| Expenditure: | | | |
| Net expenditure - committee operations | | 22,995 | 25,566 |
| Administration | | 5,685 | 4,801 |
| Publicity | | 3,221 | 6,156 |
| Civic affairs | | 52 | 191 |
| Education | | 43 | 264 |
| Transfer to reserve | | <u>14,462</u> | <u> </u> |
| | | <u>46,458</u> | <u>36,978</u> |
| Excess of revenue over expenditure (expenditure over revenue) for the year | | 6,527 | (3,133) |
| Accumulated net revenue, beginning of year | | <u>7,567</u> | <u>10,700</u> |
| Accumulated net revenue, end of year | | <u>\$14,094</u> | <u>\$ 7,567</u> |

BLACKBURN CUBS

Again this year we have six packs active. The only major activity so far this year has been the Apple Day which took place October 27. Thanks are due to all the parents who helped drive the boys and to all the residents who purchased apples. Although final accounting has not yet been completed, it looks like the day was a big success.

Leaders are still required for some of the packs and interested persons -- male or female -- should contact Jim Sadler at 824-7634 or one of the pack leaders who are:

| | |
|--|----------|
| "A" Pack - Thursday, Glen Ogilvie Ed Campbell | 824-2560 |
| "B" Pack - Monday, Blackburn Public Carol Baker | 824-4126 |
| "C" Pack - Thursday, Glen Ogilvie Al Hlady | 824-3754 |
| "D" Pack - Monday, Emily Carr Keith Hall | 824-0425 |
| "E" Pack - Monday, Emily Carr Randy Dudding | 824-8410 |
| "F" Pack - Monday, Glen Ogilvie Doug Hamilton | 824-7869 |

Boys, aged 8 - 11, seeking information on joining should contact Jim Sadler, 824-7634.

NEWS FROM "B" PACK

October was a very busy month with several Cubs earning badges and stars. The following awards were presented on November 6:

| | |
|----------------|---|
| Robin Baker | - Swimmer's Badge |
| Ricky Cote | - Reader's Badge Toymaker's Badge Guide Badge |
| Steven Drozdik | - Team Player's Badge Black Star |
| Bryan Redman | - Blue Star |
| Sacha Sabih | - Collector's Badge Team Player's Badge |

On October 29 parents and friends joined us for a very special evening when 13 Tenderpads were invested as Cubs. Boys earning the right to wear the Wolf Cub Badge are:

Kris Aubrey
Derek Austin
Robert Cote
Joey Drozdik
Joshua Smith
Robert Ferry
Richard Holder



Christopher Irwin
Thomas Taylor
Scott Templeton
Ryan Thoms
Mark Ryan
D'Arcy Nordick

The Ceremony was followed by a Hallowe'en Party made successful through the generosity of Mr. M. Poirier (IGA); the Manager of Innes Road Pinto; and the mysterious baker of a beautiful pumpkin cake. MANY THANKS!

'F' PACK NEWS

'F' Pack is off to a good start. We have eight new cubs plus 5 transfers from other packs. The new boys who have now been invested are: Reg Domaratski, Billy Fenrick, Michael Gervais, Chris Lanning, Andy MacLaurin, Dwayne Neidig, Christopher Webb, and Justin White.

The Pack is working on their badges and stars. Alistair Milne earned the Athlete's badge; Bruce Hamilton, Chris Lanning, Dwayne Neidig and Reg Domaratski qualified for the Team Player badge; Shaun Robin completed the Musician's badge and Kevin Cray passed his Interpreter's badge in French.

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THE REFUGEES

'Tis the season to be jolly...

In the October issue of the BANAR, a request was made to the residents of Blackburn Hamlet to contribute towards the support of a sponsored Vietnamese refugee family.

On behalf of the BHAM Committee, I would like to express our appreciation for the household articles donated and for the sum of \$500.00 received.

As you are aware, the BHAM commitment is for a period of one year and anyone who feels they would still like to contribute, may do so in these areas:

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS - Contact Frances Clark, 824-4613

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LE BABILLARD



par anne-marie bergeron

EDITORIAL

Depuis que je fréquente les messes à l'école Ste-Marie, c'est-à-dire, depuis 1970, je suis frappée par la baisse considérable du nombre de paroissiens, même si la population francophone a augmenté dans notre communauté. Est-ce dû, en partie, au fait que plusieurs préfèrent aller aux messes dans une église voisine plutôt que dans notre gymnase? Si cette pratique continue, nous risquons de ne jamais réaliser notre rêve, celui d'avoir un jour notre propre chapelle. C'est en venant en plus grand nombre, et en supportant la paroisse que nous pourrions réaliser trois objectifs: (1) celui de rencontrer nos obligations courantes; (2) celui de créer une atmosphère de fraternité; et (3) de pouvoir posséder, dans un futur assez rapproché, notre propre lieu de culte. J'espère que plusieurs reviendront fréquenter la messe "chez-nous" plutôt que d'aller dans les paroisses environnantes.

UN GROS BIENVENUE A NOTRE CURE

Il m'a fait plaisir d'apprendre que notre curé Jean Paul Hupé est de retour parmi nous depuis le début de novembre; même s'il ne participera pas d'une façon active à toutes les activités communautaires puisqu'il est toujours en convalescence, sa présence parmi les jeunes à l'école Ste-Marie et à la célébration de nos messes est attendue depuis longtemps.

L'ECOLE STE-MARIE

1. Rencontre parents-professeurs. Le 27 septembre, les parents se réunissaient en assemblée-générale avec les enseignants afin de discuter des buts et objectifs de l'école pour l'année académique 1979-80. Aussi, les 25 et 26 octobre dernier, les professeurs ont eu l'occasion de rencontrer les parents individuellement dans une première entrevue vis-à-vis les progrès académique des élèves. Le personnel de l'école remercie les parents qui ont répondu à l'invitation lors de ces deux rencontres.
2. Visite de Mgr Ssebayingga. Le 22 octobre, les élèves ont rencontré Mgr Joseph Ssebayingga, évêque du diocèse de Masaka, Uganda. Mgr Ssebayingga a tracé à l'aide d'un diaporama un portrait général de la situation de l'Eglise ougandaise au lendemain de la guerre dans ce pays est-africain. Les élèves ont entrepris une campagne de fonds pour venir en aide aux amis ougandais.
3. Journée internationale de l'enfant. La journée internationale de l'enfant fût fêtée en grand à l'école Ste-Marie. En effet, le 24 octobre, les élèves ont décoré l'école de tous les projets qu'ils avaient mis de l'avant dans le cadre de l'année internationale de l'enfant. Ils ont planté un arbre commémoratif et ont participé à une petite fête à la canadienne où Gilles Vigneault fut à l'honneur par les chansons que nous interprétaient les élèves de 6ième de Madame H. Polomark.
4. Comité de francisation. Les professeurs ont formé un comité de francisation pour l'école Ste-Marie. Entre autres buts, ce comité voit à la promotion des auteurs et chansonniers canadiens-français, à l'implantation d'un vocabulaire technique du jeu et à encourager les élèves à faire usage du français dans toutes les activités scolaires. Chaque classe est appelée à se produire devant les autres élèves, une fois par mois, à tour de rôle, dans des petits numéros de folklore canadien. Plusieurs pièces de théâtre pour enfant sont prévues dont une au Centre National des Arts; des films en français seront aussi présentés.

L'ECOLE GARNEAU

1. Groupe '1755'. Pour terminer la journée internationale de l'enfant, Garneau a eu la chance de recevoir pour la deuxième fois, 1755 un groupe de cinq chansonniers originaires de l'Acadie. Leur nouveau microsillon est maintenant sur le marché et aura certainement un aussi grand succès que le premier. 1755 fait maintenant partie des étoiles de la musique canadienne-française.
2. Situation Garno. Chantal Bourbonnais, élève de 12ième année de Garneau nous rapporte la situation à l'école Garneau. Du monde partout, partout, partout à l'école. L'école compte 1,400 étudiants alors que sa capacité est de 950. Ceci est un grave problème! Cette année, Garneau est décorée de 13 portatives dépourvues d'eau, de toilettes, et souvent de chaleur; 40% vivent dans ces portatives. A l'heure du dîner, c'est toute une affaire; on mange sur les tables, sous les tables, par terre, assis ou debouts. Aux heures de pointe, c'est brouhaha total. Le projet d'une nouvelle école a été accepté mais madame Stevenson, ministre de l'éducation, a gelé la construction de l'école qui selon nous est indispensable. C'est le temps d'agir; le conseil étudiant a organisé une manifestation le 24 octobre. Tous les médias étaient présents; L'API a mis sur pied un comité d'action. Situation-Garno, c'est quelque chose de sérieux; si nous n'avons pas une autre école, les étudiants feront face à un horaire double. Pour plus de renseignements concernant la situation Garno, n'hésitez pas d'appeler Chantal au 824-3346.

When Buying Toys, Make Sure They Suit Your Child's Age And Ability

As always, one of the biggest categories of gifts you will be buying for Christmas giving will be both the most fun and the most difficult to choose properly.

That category, of course, is the toys you will give to your sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

We all know how much fun it is to visit local toy stores and pick out the playthings which will delight and teach our children. For playing is truly a child's work — work he or she loves. But it is more than that. Playing teaches children how to grow in this world, how to become social adults sharing with others.

Playing can teach children the pleasures of triumph when a job is well done, as well as how to accept defeat when something doesn't quite work out right. Choosing those toys which suit your child's age and ability could well be one of the most important decisions you will make this holiday season.

Toys should neither be so difficult that a child can't appreciate or master them, nor so simple that they will soon bore the child.

The following guidelines were originally published by the Canada Safety Council, and we felt that they were worth reprinting here.

But remember, it's up to you to know and think about the children you are buying for when you make a toy purchase, and it's up to you to keep children safe when they are using their toys.

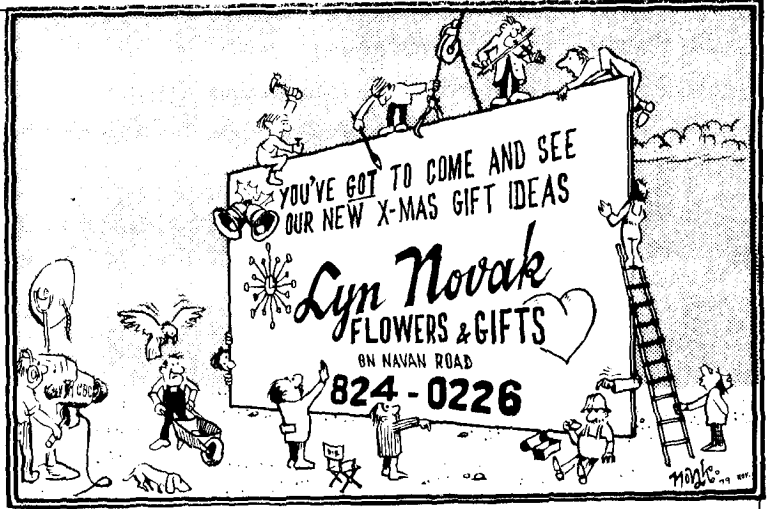
The time from birth to age two is the 'hand to mouth' age, when everything is brought up to the mouth for further exploration.

Hand to Mouth Age Up to 2 years

Suggestions: Bright hanging objects; Rattles; Soft Dolls and animals; Bath toys; Large Balls; Push-and-pull toys; Kiddie car; Hobby horse; Nest of objects.

Watch For: Sharp objects and edges; Small detachable parts which can be put in the mouth; Poison paint; Toys which are not easily cleaned; Stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

At two and three years of age, children become explorative and constantly seek out new pleasures and new ideas. This is the age when you'll begin to suspect that their being quiet means they're probably digging through your kitchen cupboards. Toys for this age group should reflect this curiosity about the world.



Explorative Age 2 to 3 years

Suggestions: Sand box with bucket, shovel and spoon; Large peg boards; Stuffed animals; Cars and wagons; Jumbo crayons; Small table and chairs; Picture books; Wooden piece design sets.

Watch For: Objects with small removable parts; Marbles, beads, coins; Sharp or rough edges; Flammable toys; Poisonous paint or decoration.

When your child becomes three or four years old, much of the curiosity of the previous two years will have subsided, and the 'let's pretend' stage will set in. Children will want to play house, fill the car with gas or talk for hours on a play telephone.

Let's Pretend Age 3 to 4 years

Suggestions: Dolls; Doll house; Doll furniture and dishes; Housekeeping equipment; Toy telephone; Small wooden cars, trucks, boats, soldiers, planes, and trains; Tricycles; Fire engines; Gas Station

Watch For: Toys which are too heavy for child's strength; Poorly made objects which may come apart, break or splinter; Sharp or cutting toys; Electrical toys.

Beginning of Creative Age 4 to 6 years

Suggestions: Simple tool chest; Blackboard and dustless chalk; Simple construction sets; Small sports equipment; Modeling clay; Finger painting materials; Sled; Costumes (Cowboy suits, etc.)

Watch For: Shooting or target toys which will endanger the eyes; Ill-balanced mobile toys (wagons or tricycles) which will topple easily; Pinching or cutting objects; Highly flammable costumes.

By age six, your child's dexterity will begin to develop. Your child won't be content with walking up and down the sidewalk, he'll want a pair of roller skates instead. And although he may fall the first few times, he'll soon get the hang of it.

Beginning of Dexterity Age 6 to 8 years

Suggestions: Carpenter bench and well constructed lightweight tools; Sled; Construction sets; Roller skates; Approved electrical toys; Equipment for playing store, bank, etc.; Sewing materials; Toy musical instruments; Softball, catcher's mitt; Jungle gym; Kite; Jumping rope.

Watch For: Non-approved electrical toys; Anything too complicated for child's ability; Poorly made skates; Sharp-edge toys; Conductible kites; Shooting toys.

From the age of eight and up, your child will begin to specialize in many of the skills learned during the past number of years. The training wheels can come off the bicycle, and baseball is no longer merely a backyard game — it's now a serious sport.

Specialization of Skills 8 and older

Suggestions: Card and board games; Bicycle; Hobby materials; Science sets; Sled; Model and Construction Sets; Electric train.

Watch For: Air rifles, chemistry sets; Dart games, bows and arrows; Dangerous tools and electrical toys UNLESS used under parental supervision, motor scooters.

Wishing you all a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year



Hints for the host and hostess

Serve snack foods early in the evening. This tends to slow down the assimilation of alcohol.

Since some types of drinks carry a greater "kick" than others, stick to the recipe.

Always respect the wishes of any guest who says "No, thanks" to the offer of a final drink or who says "I'll just have coffee." Never press alcoholic beverages on a guest who is going to drive.

Remember that it takes TIME to eliminate alcohol from your body system.

Make it part of your entertainment to close the bar an hour or so before guests are expected to leave. This can be done casually by serving coffee and food. Your guests will realize that this is the way things are done in your house.

Have non-alcoholic beverages -- coffee, tea, soft drinks, or fruit punch available for the final "one for the road." Remember coffee does nothing to sober your guest. But it will give his body time to eliminate some alcohol.

Either as a guest or host, you have a responsibility to yourself and others including other people on the road.

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- BAPTISM:** By appointment, one month ahead
- PENANCE:** Second Saturday of month at 7:40 p.m. (after Mass).
- PRIEST ADMIN.:** Rev. Cornelius Herlihy
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For further information, please telephone, or read the Sunday Bulletin.



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- Messes du dimanche:** 19:00 h. samedi soir
10:00 h. dimanche matin
11:30 h. dimanche matin
- Autres sacrements:**
 - Baptême:** appelez au presbytère au moins deux mois avant la date envisagée.
 - Mariage chrétien:** apelez au presbytère au moins six mois avant la date envisagée.
 - Sacrement du pardon (forme privée):** ½ heure avant les messes
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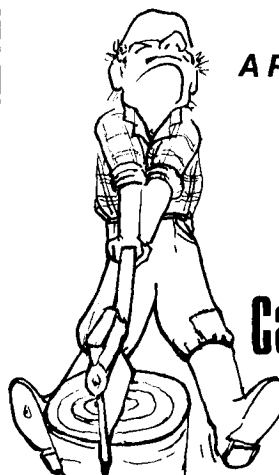
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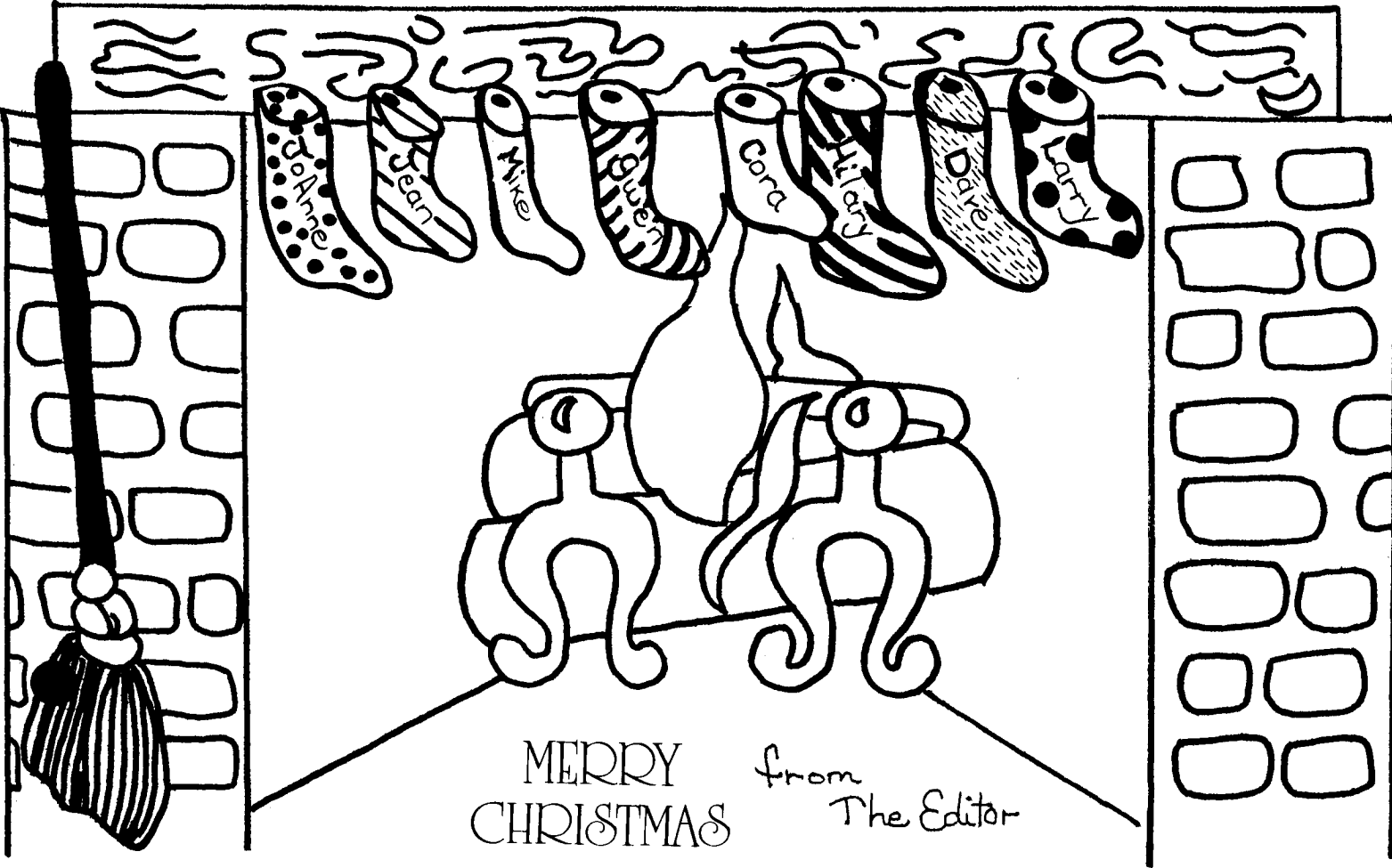
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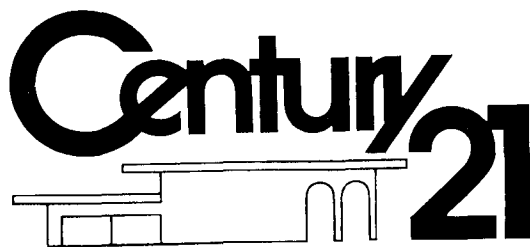
MERRY CHRISTMAS from The Editor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Merry Christmas



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| 31 | 7:30 pm | New Year's Eve Dance, Blackburn Hamlet Catholic School | 3 |
| | 9:00 pm | | |
| Jan. 5 | | 1st Blackburn Scouts Bottle Drive | 12 |
| 3 | | Registration YM-YWCA Shape-Up Program | 19 |
| 21 | 6 - 8 pm | Newcomer's Meeting, Glen Ogilvie School | 24 |
| 25-27 | 8:00 pm | Ringette Tournament | 14 |



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