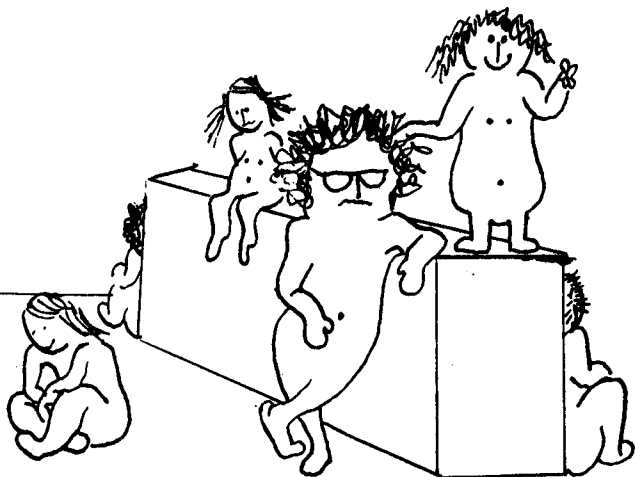
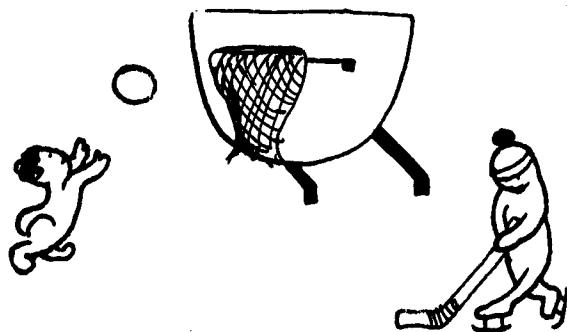
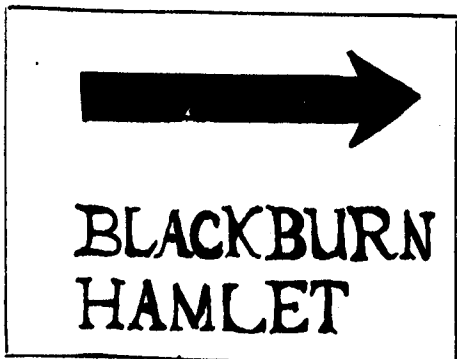


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1971 – 1972

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GENERAL MEETING

GLEN OGILVIE SCHOOL

Tuesday, November 23, 1971. 7:30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the General Meeting held on October 26.
2. Announcements.
3. "Be Safe – Be Seen", a film presentation by Cpl. Girard of the Gloucester Police Department that deals with the safety of children on the roads after dark.
4. Report on Bus Service for Blackburn Hamlet.
5. New Business; at the last General Meeting there was insufficient time to discuss fully several items of general interest. There should be ample opportunity under this item of business for members to raise any matters that concern them.

Please note that there will not be a General Meeting in December because of the proximity of the fourth Tuesday to Christmas.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

At press-time our 1971-72 membership drive is about 90% completed, and so far very successfully. We in the community who are interested in our Association owe a great deal of thanks to a hard-working group of about forty men and women who have knocked on every door in our area.

They can't all be named here, because in addition to our "official" teams of canvassers help has come from wives, husbands, and neighbours, that we may not even know about.

Most areas have been covered once, and any missed will be canvassed very soon. Then a steady winter's work lies ahead calling on new residents, those that canvassers were not able to find home, etc.

A very few of you have been called upon but declined to join our Association. We ask that you seriously reconsider. The Blackburn Community Association helps our area in so many ways that – either directly or indirectly – it must certainly be worth \$3.00 per year to every family.

Anyone not yet contacted and wishing to join, please call me at 824-3709.

A more complete report, with membership figures and dollar income, will appear in next month's BANAR.

Ren Dunn
Membership Chairman

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WAYS AND MEANS

The Community Association regularly has to raise funds to balance its budget. In addition, the Recreation Committee has some fine ideas about the installation of facilities in the Bearbrooke Park that will require raising funds on a scale that is greater than normal.

We need several people who are interested in the activities of the Community Association, especially the installation of facilities for recreation, to join the *Ways and Means Committee* which is responsible for fund raising.

If you are able to help please telephone **John Hollins** at 824-2572.

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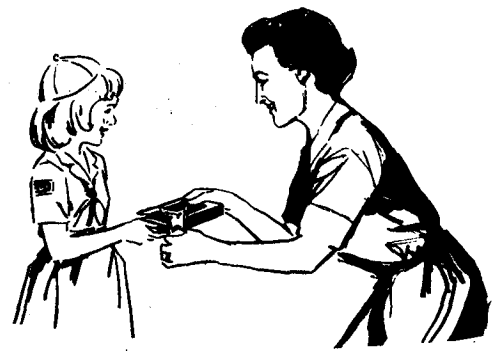
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GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

Blackburn District



October was a busy month for the Brownies and Guides in Blackburn Hamlet. All Companies and Packs worked many hours for the Bazaar which was held on Saturday, November 6th at the gym in Glen Ogilvy School. It was a very successful event and the girls and their leaders were happy and proud to display and sell their handicrafts to the residents of the Hamlet. The money earned from the Bazaar will open new packs and companies, provide uniforms for leaders, purchase flags and equipment for the district, and hire busses for outings for the girls.

GOLD CORDS

Miss Lesley Costello of Blackburn was one of six Rangers to receive her Gold Cord, Guiding's highest achievement, at a ceremony at Government House. The presentations were made by Mrs. Roland Michener on November 10th.

Also on the 10th of November a ceremony was held at the regular meeting of the 170th Company and All-Round Cords were presented to *Sheridan Carr* and *Sharon Mortimer*.

On November 15th, *Jane Costello* was presented with her Gold Cord by her Captain Sydney Swanson, 23rd Company. Captain Swanson also presented *Heather Macgillivray* with her All-Round Cord and Lieutenant Hilda Savin presented *Helen Mary Oliver* with her All-Round Cord. Parents and friends of the girls attended three ceremonies and refreshments were served.

All residents of Blackburn Hamlet might be interested in the following extract from the Policy Organization and Rules of the Girl Guides of Canada:

"GOLD CORD -

A girl wishing to try for a Gold Cord will discuss it with her Guider and, with the approval of the Court of Honour, seek an interview with her Commissioner.

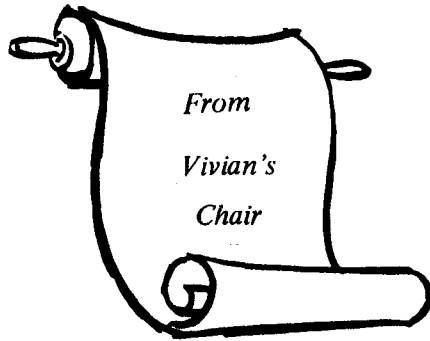
1. To qualify for the Gold Cord, a girl must be at least 14 years of age and must complete all requirements by her 16th birthday.
2. Letters of recommendation from the Captain, and from one other interested person not related to the girl, will accompany the application form.
3. Be a First Class Guide, hold the Little House and Woodlore Emblems, the Camper, Citizen and First Aid Badges, and a Craft Badge.
4. Choose a country other than her own and demonstrate to some Group, approved by her Commissioner her knowledge of and interest in it.
5. Prove herself capable of service to a group or individual in home, school, church or local community. This service is to be chosen by the girl herself, and any project undertaken must be maintained for at least four months.
6. Carry out three assignments arranged by the Commissioner and/or local Association to prove her reliability, cheerfulness and ability to work with and under others.
7. A letter of recommendation from the Guider-in-charge of the Guide camp which she has attended during the previous eighteen months will accompany the application."

Our congratulations to you - you are all a credit to your parents, your community, and your country - keep up the good work.

On November 23rd there will be an enrolment of the following Tweenies into the 195th Brownie Pack:

Mary Beth Downer, Sandra Fallis, Cheryl Fuoco, Tanya Fuoco, Lyn Gallaway, Wendy Hebditch, Sandra Jenks, Andrea Klymasz, Janet Turk, and Patricia Theoret.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this ceremony which will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Gym at Glen Ogilvy School.



It was a real joy to the Executive of the Community association to see so many interested neighbours out to the "Meet the Candidates" night and at our regular monthly meeting of the Blackburn Community Associations General Meeting. At both the above-mentioned meetings the repartee was quick and to the point. Thank you for coming, and do continue to arrive and participate in the forming our your OWN community.

The advertisers you find in this paper, help to make it possible for us to bring this Community Newsletter to you. We would sincerely hope you will support them in their endeavours as they are helping us in ours.

The Bus Service is now well under way and I hope all who are able are making use of it. The Transportation Committee have worked very hard to get this started, and I am sure they would welcome any inquiries or suggestions for improvements of the service.

Hope to hear from a few more people in the "Letters to the Editor" column. It is a good place to voice your beefs and your bouquets, your praise and your censure.

This paper is for your enjoyment, information and use.

See you November 23rd.

(Mrs.) Viv Dawson

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help two Red Cross Instructors with swimming classes for Retarded Children on Monday afternoons 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. at Gloucester Pool, Ogilvie Road.

No experience necessary.

If interested just come to the pool or call Mrs. Davidson 824-4129 after 5.00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILMS PRESENTED BY BLACKBURN HAMLET NURSERY SCHOOL

An entertaining film version of Rudyard Kipling's delightful story "*Jungle Boy*" will start the second half of the fall series of children's films, being presented by the Blackburn Hamlet Co-operative Nursery School.

"*Jungle Boy*" will be presented Saturday, November 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Glen Ogilvie School in Blackburn Hamlet, along with another episode in the *Buck Rogers* serial and two cartoons.

Other movies in the second half of the series are:

<i>November 20</i>	<i>Great Dan Patch</i>
<i>November 27</i>	<i>Bomba, Jungle Boy</i>
<i>December 4</i>	<i>The Pied Piper of Hamlin (colour)</i>
<i>December 11</i>	<i>Tarzan of the Amazon</i>

A special Christmas film program will be presented on December 18th. The films scheduled for this seasonal attraction include "*March of the Wooden Soldiers*" and "*Christmas Is*".

Doors at the Glen Ogilvie School open each Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the film program starting at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents per child or adult.

Pre-school children must be accompanied by either an older child or an adult.

Glen Ogilvie School is situated on Centre Park Drive in Blackburn Hamlet. Centre Park Drive may be reached from the Innes Road via Bearbrook Road.

A series of films will also be presented in the new year.

Titles and dates will be announced later.

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CHRISTMAS IS.....

The joyful Christmas Holiday Season has many meanings. Part of the warmth and pleasure comes from being with family and good friends, to celebrate a wonderful time of year.

When relatives, friends and neighbours come together at this time of year, many a host and hostess are confronted by the time-worn but always persistent question "WHAT WILL WE SERVE?"

Answers to handle this perpetual dilemma are contained in an artistically prepared recipe book titled "FESTIVE FOODS".

Obtained from the Graham Kerrs and Madame Benois of Blackburn Hamlet, "FESTIVE FOODS" contains approximately 125 recipes for a variety of goodies and good things to eat, from *appetizers* and *hors d'oeuvres*, *soups* and *salads*, to *main courses* and *desserts* - *cakes*, *cookies* and other items to wrap up that special Christmas meal. There are even recipes to prepare *liquid refreshments* for two to twenty-two (or more) that will help keep whistles wet.

"FESTIVE FOODS" was prepared by mothers of children attending the Blackburn Hamlet Co-operative Nursery School.

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Mrs. J. Klenavik	62 Southpark	824-4820
Mrs. D. Hebditch	18 Parkwood Cr.	824-1454
Mrs. J. Predovic	12 Burnview Cr.	824-2900
Mrs. R. Sperberg	61 Centrepark	824-4549
Mrs. M. Walker	2 Glenpark	824-3256
Mrs. M. Rochette	121 Westpark	824-3625

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BUS!

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A number of people are interested in establishing a commuter bus route from Blackburn Hamlet to Tunney's Pasture. It is hoped that this service will commence in early December.

Proposed Route: Pickup in the Hamlet will follow the existing route,
then Queensway to Bronson
Bronson to Carling
Carling to Holland
Holland to Tunney's Pasture
and return via the same route.

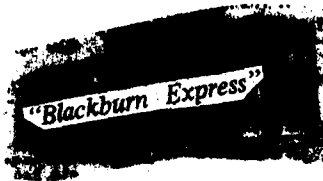
Departure & Arrival Times:

Dep:	A.M.	7.15 a.m.	Blackburn Hamlet
Arr:		8.05 a.m.	Tunney's Pasture
Dep:	P.M.	5.00 p.m.	Tunney's Pasture
Arr:		5.45 p.m.	Blackburn Hamlet

The approximate cost of renting a bus is \$40.00 per day. The cost per passenger depends on your active support of the service.

In order to initiate this service as quickly as possible, it is imperative that each person show his interest by contacting one of the following people IMMEDIATELY!

Robin Dunn	824-1410
Ted Hutton	824-1525
Joe Lochnan	824-4365
Sam Bhargava	824-3925



"BLACKBURN EXPRESS" OFF TO A GOOD START SERVES 108 COMMUTERS

The Community Bus Service, which has been operating since 1st November, is winning new clients regularly.

Passenger loading for the second week had increased by about 11% over the first week's operation. The number of passengers carried each morning is now running at 208 compared with 97 for the same period last week. With your continued support there is no doubt that the service will be self-supporting in a week or two. (120 passengers is normally considered to be adequate to be self-supporting).

Several changes have been made to the routing and timing so that an optimum service is now provided to meet the travel requirements of our passengers.

The tickets are sold on all buses and cost \$3.50 for the regular weekly ticket (35c per trip) and \$2.50 for the 5-trip-no-time-limit ticket (50c per trip). No cash fares are accepted for single rides as this places an unfair burden on the Ticket Agent (who volunteered for the job!) and also makes estimates of passenger load more erratic. An up-to-date version of the schedule is included in this Banar for your retention.

The service now in operation is described below. There are 3 buses to downtown each week day morning which leave the Blackburn Terminal at 7:26, 7:40 and 8:25. To find the approximate time of departure at your nearest stop, refer to the table "MINUTES TO ADD AT YOUR STOP" printed on another page.

The 7:26 bus leaves the Queensway at Nicholas and arrives at Ottawa U at 7:50 to 7:55, at Laurier & Elgin (Bell Telephone/DND) at 7:55 to 8:00, at Kent & Queen (Place de Ville) at 8:00 to 8:05 and at Besserer St. at 8:02 to 8:09. This bus then returns to Blackburn to make another run into town beginning at 8:25.

The 7:40 bus, after leaving Blackburn, passes through Pine View (Wimpey) and travels on the Queensway to Metcalfe. It follows Catherine to Kent Street, thence north on Kent to Queen, arriving at Place de Ville at approximately 8:20. It continues east on Queen to Elgin thence Besserer and Nicholas (8:25) past Ottawa U (8:27) and returns to the depot. (Capital Coach, Ogilvy Road).

The 8:25 bus follows the same route into town as the 7:26 bus, arriving at Ottawa U at 8:49, at Laurier and Elgin at 8:51 at Place de Ville at 9:00.

In the evening there are 4 buses from downtown at 5:00, 5:15, 5:45 and 6:15. All times are from the Place de Ville Terminal (northside of Terminal A on Queen Street). The 5:00 and 5:15 are identified *Blackburn Express* and are "direct". The 5:45 and 6:15 are identified "*Beacon Hill*" or "*Charter*" and require transferring at Shoppers City.

The 5:00 bus proceeds east on Queen Street and picks up on the south east corner of Queen & O'Connor (approximately 5:05), the south west corner of Queen & Elgin (5:07), the south west corner of Besserer and Nicholas (5:10) and the bus bay south of the traffic light at Nicholas and Somerset East, Ottawa U (5:13). This bus leaves the Queensway at the Orleans turn off and proceeds to drop off its passengers beginning at the Westpark end at about 5:30.

The 5:15 bus follows the same route through town and makes the same pick up stops as the 4:00, however it leaves the Queensway at the Blair Road turn off and loops through Pine View then circulates through Blackburn from the Southpark end at about 5:45.

The 5:45 and 6:15 bus follows the same route and pickup points downtown as the other buses then proceeds along the Queensway to Shoppers City. Passengers for Blackburn transfer in front of the Animal Clinic (east end of IGA/Freimart) for continuation to Blackburn via Blair Road. Approximate transfer times are at 6:05 and 6:33 respectively.

Time schedule - All passengers should bear in mind that the times of Departure from the Blackburn or Place de Ville terminals are definite but that other times at intermediate points are approximations only. You are urged therefore to be at your pick up stop a few minutes early and avoid the disappointment of having to wait for the next bus.

To determine the approximate time of departure from your stop add the number of minutes shown below to the time of departure from the Blackburn Terminal (Westpark and Bearbrook, Quarry end).

YOUR STOP	MINUTES TO ADD
Junction of:	
Westpark/Bearbrooke (Terminal)	nil
Westpark/Parkridge	1
Westpark/Parkwood	2
Westpark/Bearbrooke	3
Centrepark/Silver Aspen (Redberry Court)	4
Northpark/Ridgeburn	6
Eastpark/Beechmont (Diceman end)	7
Eastpark/Innes Rd. (Wedgewood end)	9
Southpark/Woodburn	10
Southpark/Woodhill	11
Tauvette/Innes	13
Blair Rd./Beaverpond	16
Beaverpond, Hallmark (Appleton end)	17 (7:40 a.m. bus only)

The day-to-day operations of the service are organized by the members of the Transportation Committee on the Blackburn Hamlet Community Association.

The valuable experience gained by Beacon Hill's Transport Committee during their very successful operations over the last 6 months was generously made available to us through our affiliation under the "North Gloucester Joint Transportation Committee." You will be seeing more of this name on the tickets, etc. in the weeks to come. This affiliation now allows interchange of tickets, and transfer between buses but it is hoped ultimately to facilitate the establishment of an integrated Shuttle Bus Service in a way that neither community could afford to do alone.

Economics

Judging from the enquiries we have had it appears that many people are interested in the costs of running the service. The tariff can become complex depending on the number of ours of continuous use and other factors, however in brief, \$35 buys one trip into town and one trip out. \$40 buys two trips into town and two trips out. The cost of the buses now being run is \$400 per week. This expense would be covered by 120 passengers at \$3.50 per week.

Winter passengers

Contingency plans are now being made to take care of an anticipated increase in the passenger load when weather conditions become inclement. The plan most likely to be adopted involves running an additional bus through the latter part of the Hamlet, Pine View and possibly Beacon Hill South starting at about 7:30 a.m. Hence, if the weather is unexpectedly bad, aim to take the 7:26 bus. In this way, we should be able to absorb any extra passengers into the three early buses (7:26, 7:30, 7:40) without too much of a problem. As our winter load becomes more stable we will again be able to re-optimize the service.

In order to help us plan as accurately as possible we would ask all our regular passengers to please buy their weekly tickets on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the previous week.

Shuttle bus to St. Laurent

Plans are underway to introduce an "economic" Shuttle Bus Service between Blackburn Hamlet, Beacon Hill South, Shoppers City and St. Laurent Plaza possibly as early as November 22. It is aimed to help Christmas shoppers and, at the same time, determine to what degree the inhabitants would really use such a Shuttle Bus service before considering anything more comprehensive.

The service being considered would consist of one bus to St. Laurent in the morning, leaving Blackburn at 9:00 a.m. and returning from St. Laurent at 12:30 p.m. and one bus in the afternoon leaving Blackburn at 1:45 p.m. and returning from St. Laurent at 4:00 p.m. Additional return buses will probably be run from St. Laurent at 5:50 p.m. and 6:20 with interconnections for Blackburn and Pine View at Shoppers City.

The fares (for this service only) will be \$1.50 for a 5-trip ticket or \$2.50 for a Weekly Pass. The 5-trip tickets are valid at any time and the Weekly Pass permits an unlimited number of trips during the week of issue. As further details on this service become established they will be made available to you through your local agent.

Area	Agent	Phone
Northpark	P.A. Jeffreys R. Braun	824-4803 824-2640
Southpark	P. Audette	824-4771
Eastpark	J. McCullough J. Mack	824-2622 824-5636
Westpark	M. Ansari	824-3500
Centrepark	Mrs. V. Butler K. Griffiths	824-4436 824-2581
Glenpark	D. Docherty R. Anderson	824-3823 824-3770
Pine View	Mrs. K. Guthrie	746-8973



Now a word to the ladies! ! This bus, the Shuttle Bus, is principally intended for you, the ladies of the community, and will permit a couple of hours shopping at the Shoppers City or St. Laurent Plaza or, if you *really* want to get away from the house you can take a Number 52 OTC bus from St. Laurent (half hourly service from Dominion Store) to Downtown and stay there all day! Alternatively, if, after a while at St. Laurent you don't find what you are looking for the same No. 52 bus can take you all the way to Carlingwood Plaza.

The success of this Shuttle Service depends on you, ladies. If you have young children, why not make an arrangement with your neighbour to leave the children with her while you have your day off and you can return the favour for her.

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CITIZEN'S GROUP REBUFFED BY GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

A citizen's group from Gloucester North is annoyed with Township Council for not making public a professional study originally urged by the group following months of its own independent study.

Gloucester Township received last Monday (October 18) the report of Eric Hardy, a special management consultant hired to evaluate its administrative performance.

Attending the Council meeting as chairman of the citizen's group was Jack McGuinty, who asked to learn of the report's contents. The request resulted in a two hour-long in-camera session. Reeve Earl Armstrong returned with a refusal.

"We don't understand Council's decision," said McGuinty.

"Many of the problem areas dealt with in the report had been pin-pointed earlier by us. A dozen of us, including some with expert background, spent several months studying the same problems. We have the support of some seventy individuals who are part of our citizen's study group and we want to be part of the process of changing Gloucester's administration."

Gloucester Council has agreed with the Hardy Report recommendation that a committee of council study ways of implementing changes but would not say when it would be appointed. Nor has it invited public participation on the committee, another point of principle for which the Gloucester North group will continue to press.

Residents from the northern urban area of Gloucester, where two-thirds of the Township's population now lives, came together earlier in the year to examine for themselves some key problem areas facing their communities. One of the subjects analyzed was the political structure and civic administration of the Township which had changed from a small, rural population to one facing new, pressing demands of a population that has been doubling in five-year periods.

This and other issues, such as transportation, recreation and community environment, all explored in detail by the Gloucester North Community Study, may get a full airing by interested residents and officials from all levels of government at a "Goals for Gloucester" Forum planned for all day, Saturday, November 20.

CONTACT:

Betty Stewart - 824-2117

Jack McGuinty - 824-3323

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF NORTH GLOUCESTER SELF-STUDY PROJECT

This is some background about a community study and some of the questions it has raised as some 70 neighbours held up a mirror to an area called Gloucester North.

This area doesn't really exist in any tangible way – no specific political or social structure or even any community spirit. It could have. But Gloucester North to the people who created the study was simply a piece of geography under one political administration and with various groups within it probably facing common problems.

The area chosen was bounded by Innes Road and the Third Line on the south, Ottawa River on the north; and from Blair Road east to include the village of Orleans.

There are, at present, some 20,000 people living in this area. At least half of them didn't live here four years ago. They are mainly middle class, young families in single family detached homes. There are few places of employment, few places of enjoyment, few community services, but mounting expectations for action. Would you believe that in five or six years there will be 40,000 more in this part of Gloucester? A cold fact should be faced, that numbers generally worsen community life. It is a truism that the longer we delay solutions or action, the more difficult they are to bring off.

About this time last year it seemed patently clear to a handful of residents irked by a lot of things said at public meetings that some officials did not seem to have the understanding and foresight to prepare for the dramatic changes that should be changing administrative attitudes as sharply as new populations were changing the face of the recently rural Township.

What to do? The handful might be sitting around complaining still if a few of them had not known of a special project underway at Algonquin College. They had received a grant to help stimulate community awareness and bring new perspectives and more participation in strengthening communities. Algonquin had assisted three communities in this pilot project and agreed to add Gloucester North if there seemed to be enough interest to mount an official request to the College.

The handful of Gloucester residents marshalled some 50 people to two meetings at St. Gabriel Church, first to prove interest, and because of success, second to plan the action with experts from Algonquin. A recruiting campaign was launched to get participation, not only from community associations, but from the people they represent.

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The following communities ere represented as proportionally as possible:

Blackburn Hamlet	15
Beacon Hill North	25
Beacon Hill South	12
Cardinal Heights	10
Laporte	5
Orleans	20
Rothwell Heights	6

Some hundred people agreed to participate at sessions starting last January at Gloucester High School. However, the study actually proceeded with between 60 and 70 individuals. Throughout there were observers from Township Council, the Planning Board, the Carleton Board of Education, the four principal developers, NCC, etc. There were seven full meetings, an equal number of meetings by a steering committee, and many meetings of individual study groups concentrating on specific problems.

The 70 or so participants have already gained their main objective – community awareness. They also have a feeling about what could and should be done but, as a formal group are about to dissolve. But what happens to the ideas and energies? ?

As a culmination of the study and as a test of the many ideas, and in order to get more ideas, the Group seeks individual participation. It has the support of the Community Association, but wants individual viewpoints for a public forum planned for all day Saturday, November 20th at the new Colonel By High School.

Help each other establish some "Goals for Gloucester."

DYNAMIC PLANNER SPEAKS AT "GOALS FOR GLOUCESTER" COMMUNITY FORUM

Press Release/November, 1971

Len Poetschke, who has been described as a "flaming original amalgam of Edmund Burke, Herman Kahn and Mao Tse-tung," will be the key speaker at the Community Forum at Colonel By High School on Saturday, November 20th.

Formerly Executive Secretary of the Cabinet Committee on Planning and Programs in Nova Scotia he is now President of the Le Moyne Institute of Socio-Economic Dynamics. Poetschke was responsible for the week-long Encounter on Urban Environment in Halifax in 1969.

A planner who believes that citizens affected by planning decisions must be more effectively involved in those decisions, Mr. Poetschke is in considerable demand as a consultant at every level of government in Canada.

He has been invited to Gloucester Township by a group of citizens who have been attempting to become more involved in issue affecting their community.

The forum on November 20th, designed to involve citizens in such questions as Land Use and Zoning, Recreation, Education, Social Services, Municipal Organization, Communications, Road Safety and Transportation, expects widespread community participation by both citizens and several levels of government.

GOALS FOR GLOUCESTER

Press Release

Road Safety Included at Gloucester Conference

The Gloucester North Self Study Group has announced an additional workshop topic for the "Goals for Gloucester" Forum on Saturday, November 20th.

Gloucester Communities have expressed an increasing concern at the road hazards in the area. Population has increased, road traffic has increased and it is felt that insufficient action is being taken, by responsible authorities to ensure safe usage of roads for both vehicles and pedestrians.

The Road Safety Workshop will examine some specific problems in Gloucester Township with a view to seeking actions before serious accidents occur. Ways of ensuring continued surveillance will be considered. Responsible government bodies are being invited to participate and explain their plans and positions.

The day-long public forum for all citizens of Gloucester will be underway at the new Colonel By High School on Ogilvy Road on Saturday, November 20th. Registration begins at 9 a.m., the community conference starts at 9:30 and continues all day.

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OUR FILE NO: 8-271

YOUR FILE NO: _____

October 27, 1971.

Mr. Michael Budd,
Box 114, R.R.#9,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Re: Anti-Rabies Vaccination Clinics

Further to our recent telephone conversation, I am enclosing a Notice pertaining to all the Anti-Rabies Vaccination Clinics being held through the Ottawa-Carleton Area. Also enclosed is a Notice pertaining to the Anti-Rabies Vaccination Clinics in the Township of Gloucester.

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I would appreciate it if you would bring this matter to the attention of your Area Ratepayers and have this information circulated as much as possible in order that all people may be fully informed of the date, area, location and time of the clinics.

If you know of any volunteers willing to assist as Clerks at the Clinics in the Township of Gloucester on the days and times mentioned, would you please have them contact me at 822-1552.

Your co-operation in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,


Fred Meldrum, Clerk.

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Township of Gloucester

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anti-Rabies Vaccination Clinics

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Anti-Rabies Vaccination Clinics are being conducted by the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Government and the Township of Gloucester for the vaccination of dogs and cats at the following centres:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Location of Clinic</u>	<u>Time</u>
Nov. 25/71	Orleans	Orleans Comm. Hall	7.00 pm to 9.30 pm
Nov. 26/71	Carlsbad Springs	Dan Kelly Hotel	1.30 pm. to 4.30 pm
Nov. 30/71	Cyrville	Cyrville Fire Hall	2.00 pm to 5.00 pm
			7.00 pm to 9.30 pm
Dec. 1/71	Blackburn	Blackburn Ham. Serv. Stn.	2.00 pm to 5.00 pm
Dec. 1/71	Leitrim	Township Community Hall	7.00 pm to 9.30 pm
Dec. 6/71	Beacon Hill Area	Earl Armstrong Arena	7.00 pm to 9.30 pm

Owners are respectfully requested to bring their pets to the above-noted clinics; dogs to be put on a leash, accompanied by an adult; cats to be properly restrained. Keep your dog tied up and confined at all times.

Volunteers willing to assist as Clerks at the above-noted clinics on the days and times mentioned are requested to contact the Township Clerk at 822-1552.

(Please clip out for future reference)

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GLOUCESTER SWIM CLUB

Gloucester Swim Club collected more honors in early November. GSC swimmers swept two Eastern Ontario Development Meets; placed high in a similar meet; and gathered points in tough competition at the annual EMAC Invitational Meet in Toronto.

The club's 11 and 12-year old swimmers captured first place with 100 team points in the age-group development meet staged at CFB Rockcliffe pool on November 7th. This was 64 points over the second-place team, West Ottawa Y, which gathered 36 points. The 11 - 12 Gloucester swimmers won first places in eight of the ten events. *Ann Eubanks* captured three of these firsts for her team, winning the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Gloucester 12 - 12 boys walked off with the three top awards in the 100-yard breaststroke event with *Steven Parkin* winning first; *Jeff Bedell* second; and *Wally Strash*, third. GSC boys also mastered the 100-yard backstroke event, with *Cameron Barber* the winner and *Peter Kornelsen* taking second. *Peter Kornelsen* took another ribbon for Gloucester by winning the 100-yard freestyle. *Arnie Mierins* and *Kirsten Feldman* took the team's other firsts by winning the boys' and girls' 100-yard butterfly events.

The under 10-year Gloucester swimmers walked away with team honors in another age-group development meet held at Canterbury pool on November 14. The younger GSC swimmers won first place with a total of 256 points. This was 108 points above second-place Ottawa Kingfish, host for the meet. Visiting Cornwall Sealions placed third (113 points) and CFB Rockcliff Greenfins took fourth (92 points). Several Gloucester swimmers took ribbons in more than one event. Among these was *Jill Lever* who won the 100-metre breaststroke and took a third in the 50-metre backstroke. *Mark Stevens* won both the 100-metre freestyle and the 100-metre breaststroke and placed third in the 100-metre individual medley. *Julian Feldman* took a first (100-metre backstroke) and two seconds (50-metre butterfly; 100-metre individual medley.) *Leslie Estwick* won the 50-metre freestyle and placed fourth in the 100-metre backstroke. Also capturing a first place for Gloucester was *Daryl Paterson*, who won the 50-metre breaststroke.

The 13 and 14-year-old Gloucester swimmers ranked third among 12 teams in another development meet hosted by their club on November 7th.

Ottawa Kingfish led the meet with 59 points.

Rockcliffe Greenfins totalled 34 points for a second-place standing.

Gloucester and the Dolphins from CFB Trenton both held 27 points.

In the annual EMAC Invitational on November 13 - 14, Gloucester's *Ann Eubanks* placed well among the 230 swimmers from 31 Canadian and U.S. teams. *Ann* took seconds in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle. She also took two fifth-place ribbons and two sixth-place awards. Other GSC points were won by the girls' relay teams which took seventh in both the 200-yard free and the 200-yard individual medley.

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It is located upstairs in the Earl Armstrong Arena, 2020 Ogilvie Rd.

Puzzles, crayons and paper are available for the children in the junior section.

There is a story hour for pre-schoolers, age 3 to 5 on Tuesday afternoons from 2.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. or on Thursday mornings from 10.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

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FINAL REGISTRATION

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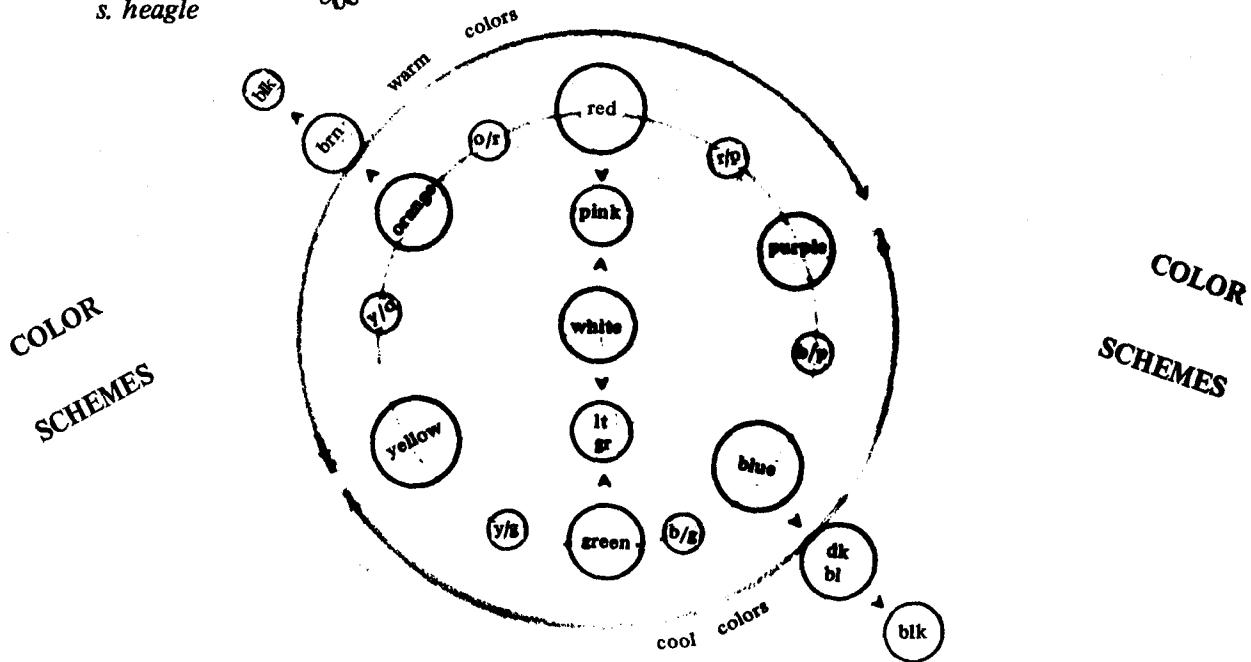
THIS REGISTRATION will be held at Glen Ggilvy School from 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, November 27, 1971.

For further information contact – Mr. Jack Thompson – 824-2131

Fee is \$2.00 per boy, maximum of \$3.00 per family.



Below is a rather complicated looking color wheel which combines several different aspects of color. If we follow the explanations I think it will clarify the diagram. May I suggest you trace out the examples of the wheel as we go through them, and if possible that you color the wheel beforehand.



Imagine this is the face of a clock. At 12, 4 and 8 we have the three Primary colors, *red, blue and yellow*. From these three colors can be made all the other colors on the wheel. At 2, 6 and 10 we have the Secondary colors, purple, green and orange, each of which is *midway* between two primary colors. All other colors will fit somewhere between these colors on the wheel.

In the middle of this wheel you have white. Adding this to any color on the wheel, in varying quantities, gives you lighter values of the color, or Tints, eg. pink, pale green. On the outer rim you have the results of adding black to your color – darker values of the color, or Shades, eg. brown, dark blue.

Intensity is the brightness or dullness of a color; high intensity means a very bright color, low intensity means a dull color.

When we speak of warm colors we mean those that fall between yellow and purple on the red side of the wheel; cool colors are those falling between yellow and purple on the blue side of the wheel. Yellow and purple can be used on either side. It should be noted that black and white, or grey, are neutrals. When used they do not count as one of the colors in your scheme. In a sense they are free or extra.

We can now explore some basic principles of color harmony which are a key to the formation of color schemes.

COMPLEMENTARY COLOR schemes employ colors which are directly opposite each other on the color wheel, eg. purple and yellow. These are generally quite lively schemes and care must be taken to vary the values and intensities of the two colors so that they do not clash. You could make your background pale yellow, your accessories deep yellow and bright purple. A frequently used complementary color scheme is green, red and pink.

SPLIT-COMPLEMENTARY COLOR schemes are a subtle variation of the above. In this instance you use the colors on each side of the complementary color, eg. purple, yellow/orange, yellow/green.

ANALOGOUS COLOR Schemes take two or three, sometimes more, colors near each other on the wheel, eg. yellow/orange, yellow/green, blue/green. One of the three colors should dominate, the other two accent. These schemes are usually formed with predominantly warm colors plus a cool color, or predominantly cool colors plus a warm color. In other words, each scheme should include one color from the opposite side of the wheel as in our example. The yellow/orange is on the warm side of the wheel; the other two on the cool.

TRIADIC COLOR schemes comprise three colors equal distances from each other on the wheel. The easiest example is the primary colors – red, yellow and blue. You often see this combination in children's rooms or activity rooms because it is so lively. Of course, tints and shades can be used for a more sophisticated result.

MONOCHROMATIC COLOR schemes consist of several intensities and values of one color, eg. pink, bright red and dark red.

One final method of composing room schemes could be called Neutral Accent. In this instance the background is generally white, off-white or grey, and the accessories only have color. Even here the accent colors generally fall into one of the preceding schemes.

In all of the above compositions, it is generally desirable to cover the large areas with a tint of one of the colors. The accents can vary in intensity and value and are generally the bright and deep colors.

Just for practice take a fabric, picture or pattern – something colorful – and mark on the color wheel the colors that it contains. See if you can establish into which of the schemes it fits. An interesting and easy way to decorate a room is to select the colors present in an article you plan to use it in, and decorate the room to match or contrast them. You would probably lighten the value of the color you select for the background of your room, or choose one of the light colors that exist in the pattern and take the other colors in the pattern for accent.

If you spend a little time with the color wheel, investigating the range of colors, tints and shades that exist and their place on the wheel, it becomes very easy to select the color scheme you most want and build it with confidence.

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