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GENERAL MEETING: October 30th, 1973.

Glen Ogilvie Public School - 7:30 P.M.

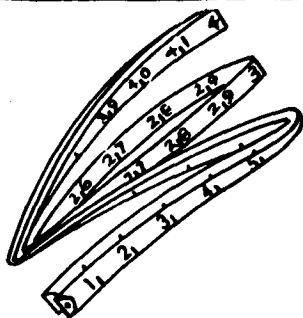
AGENDA

1. Minutes of previous meeting
2. Committee Reports
3. Other Business
4. Special Guest - Hon. John Turner;
Minister of Finance and member of Parliament
for Ottawa - Carleton.

Mr. Turner will be addressing us briefly and will be prepared to discuss any matters of concern. This is an opportunity to meet your Member of Parliament and allow him to become better acquainted with our community. Since we are surrounded by federally owned lands our relationship with those authorities is important. Our interest in the development of these lands is a continuing thing. I urge you to come out and meet Mr. Turner and express your views.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------|------------------|------------------|----------|
| President | Ed Campbell | 824-2560 | Membership | Ray Walton | 824-5230 |
| Past-President | John Hollins | -2572 | Sports | Terry Heaslip | -3542 |
| 1st V.P. | Art Szabo | -5851 | Transportation | Jack McCullough | -2622 |
| 2nd V.P. | Kaye Ditto | -5119 | Ways & Means | Beryl Carr | -4567 |
| Secretary | Wendy Russell | -4990 | Youth Activities | Elizabeth Rapley | -1347 |
| Treasurer | Paul Lardner | -5856 | Adult Activities | Dave Elliot | -3849 |
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Paul Lardner
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TREASURER'S MESSAGE

1973-1974 OPERATING BUDGET

On Tuesday the 25th of September, at the first General Meeting of the Association, the Associations' Budget was unanimously approved by those in attendance.

This year's budget foresees a reduction in the surplus of revenues over expenditures by \$1400. with estimates for revenues and expenditures both rising 50% compared to last year.

The decrease in the year end surplus is due to inflation and the increased demands for the services provided by the Association. The increase in both revenues and expenditures is partially due to expansion of the Association's activities, but mostly attributed to improved accounting procedures. The following is this year's budget:

| <u>COMMITTEE</u> | <u>EXPENSE</u> | <u>REVENUE</u> |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Administration | \$1,700. | |
| Adult Activities | 2,500. | \$3,200. |
| Civic Affairs | 500. | |
| General Revenue | | |
| -Township | | 12,750. |
| -Interest | | 250. |
| Maintenance | 7,100. | |
| Membership | 50. | 5,000. |
| Publicity | 6,500. | 1,600. |
| Sports | 22,000. | 15,000. |
| Transportation | 100. | |
| Ways & Means | 6,000. | 11,000. |
| Youth Activities | 4,800. | 4,200. |
| Surplus - 73 to 74 | 1,750. | |
| TOTAL | \$53,000. | \$53,000. |
| Bearbrook Park Fund -as of Sept 30/73 | | \$8,471.54 |

At this year's meeting, considerable discussion focused on the Sports Committee's budget, which is as follows:

SPORTS COMMITTEE BUDGET

| SPORT | EXPENSES | REVENUE |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Badminton | \$ 200. | \$ 200. |
| Baseball | 1,600. | 1,400. |
| Basketball | 200. | 100. |
| Football | 2,000. | 1,000. |
| Hockey | 10,300. | 7,600. |
| Little League | 3,000. | 2,400. |
| Outdoor Hockey | | 400. |
| Ringettes | 800. | 500. |
| Soccer | 1,500. | 1,000. |
| Swim Club | 300. | |
| June 1st to Sept 30 | 1,400. | 400. |
| Contingencies | 700. | |
| TOTAL | \$22,000. | \$15,000. |

If further interest is indicated at the next General Meeting or by writing the Editor of the Banar and if space permits other committee budgets will be printed.

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ADULT ACTIVITIES

DAVE ELLIOT
824-3849

CORN ROAST SEPT. 15th

An overwhelming crew of 292 came out to drink, eat and be merry on this blustery Saturday night. Only a few abandoned ship during the night, and some may still be there!

Good times were had by all, especially those who tippy-toed across the creek going home. Doug Woodburn needed a new wagon anyway.

We apologize for the short supply of corn, but we had over 750 cobs gobbled down, over 100 tickets were sold the day of the event, making planning difficult. Wasn't that the best corn you've eaten?

Many thanks to the youths who assisted in ticket sales and bar sales. Special thanks to Gerry Peckham for his hard work and for his ride when "nellie-belle" gave up the ghost going through the creek.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

ELIZABETH RAPLEY
824-1347

YOUTH GROUP

The first meeting of the Blackburn Youth was held in Glen Ogilvie School on September 27th. About forty people attended.

The purpose of the meeting was to make final arrangements for the Youth Badminton nights, and to discuss other possible activities for the winter. There was general agreement that a Skier's bus should be run again this year. The bottle drive which is being held on October 14th will, they hope, help with the financing of this bus.

The next meeting is scheduled for October.

YOUTH BADMINTON NIGHTS

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| <p>Starting Wednesday, Oct. 10th every two weeks at Glen Ogilvie at 8:00 p.m. Hope to see a big crowd as if it does not pay we shall have to stop our Bingo sessions Dates to Note-Oct 24, Nov 7 & 21</p> | | | | |
| 9 | 29 | 31 | 50 | 62 |
| 7 | 28 | 36 | 60 | 71 |



Blackburn's Christmas Ball

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Friday, December 7th, 8:30 pm

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seront aussi de la partie.

Etant donné le grand nombre de participants
attendus, nous vous demandons d'apporter
vos cartes. Les billets seront en vente
à la sortie des messes et à d'autres
rassemblements des paroissiens. Le prix
d'entrée est de \$2.00 par couple.

Pour autres renseignements s'adresser à
Monsieur G. Forget à 824-4741

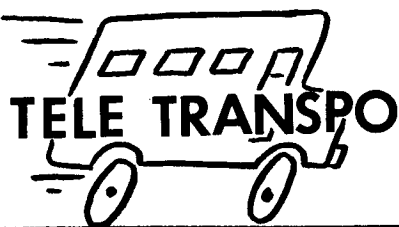
CARD PLAYERS

You are cordially invited to attend the
traditional French Canadian "Evening of
Ste-Catherine" party. It is organized by
the Recreational Committee of the Parish
of St-Claude. It will take place in the
Ste-Marie School Gymnasium on Innes Road,
on November 23, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. The
main activities will consist in card games,
light buffet and tasting the famous
Ste-Catherine candy kisses. Attendance
prizes will be drawn.

Because of the large number of players
anticipated, you are requested to bring
your own deck of cards. Tickets will be
sold after church services on Sundays. The
ticket price is \$2.00 per couple.

You may also obtain your ticket through
Mr. G. Forget at 824-4741

next deadline – nov 1st!



Residents of Blackburn Hamlet are now accustomed to seeing little red and white mini-buses zipping about the streets, and, judging from the steadily increasing passenger loads, are riding them in growing numbers. Average daily passenger load for the North Gloucester area (Blackburn Hamlet is not recorded separately) is now 475 to 500.

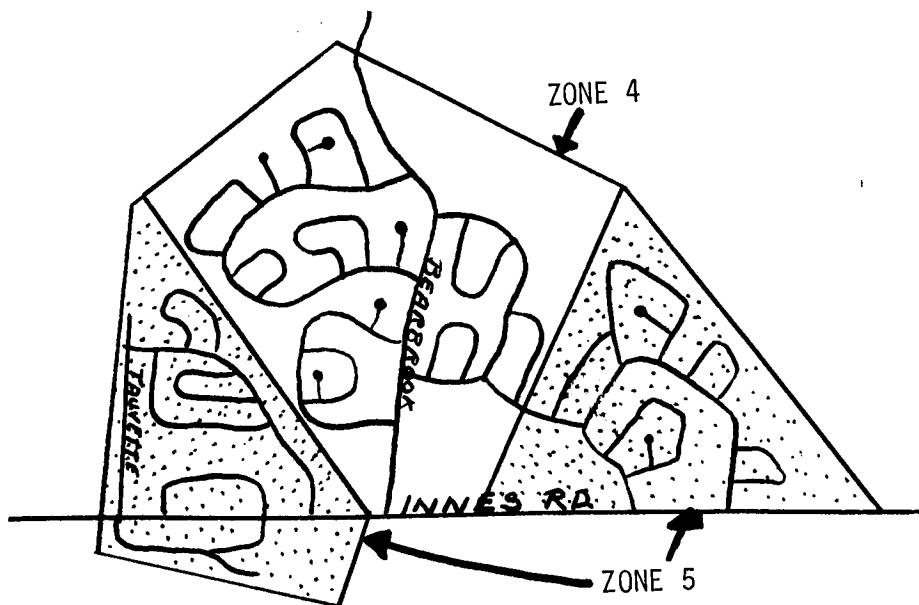
Several changes have been made in the service since it began on August 7th, all in response to requests from customers. The first is an extension of the time the service operates in the evening. Passengers can now depart the Shoppers City Terminal en route to the Hamlet as late as 12:30 a.m. (00:30 hrs). The second is a new service from the Shoppers City Terminal to NRC, departing every 20 minutes. Mini-buses for zones 1 and 2 will also detour into NRC if requested.

All reasonable requests for service are approved. An example is a trip by a school class from one of our zones to Earl Armstrong Arena (in zone 2) and return.

The map below shows the division of the Hamlet into zones 4 and 5. Passengers travelling from one zone to another will transfer at Shoppers City to the bus which is operating in the other zone. Passengers who wish to ride from one address to another within the same zone will be carried to their destination on the same bus.

To call a bus to your door, simply phone 745-7068 half an hour before your departure time. The bus will take you to Shoppers City for shopping or for a free transfer to the No. 24 trunk bus to downtown. Passengers returning from downtown on the trunk bus will find a mini-bus waiting to whisk them to the Hamlet for an extra fare of 25¢ during peak hours and 10¢ at other times.

There are, no doubt, still many "bugs" in the system which annoy and confuse the passengers. If any reader has had problems of any kind - poor connections at Shoppers City, bus late, mini-bus or trunk bus overcrowded, etc. - he or she is invited to report them to the Gloucester Transportation Committee members representing Blackburn Hamlet, Paul Stewart at 824-1442 or Ray Mack at 824-5636.



Public Meeting of Gloucester Planning Board

- SUBJECTS - 1. The Amendment, to delete the "Industrial " land use category and substitute "Public, Open Space", and "Residential, low densisty multiple" in the Official Plan for Blackburn Hamlet.
2. Blackburn Secondary Plan, land use and road patterns south of Innes Road, as appendices to the Official Plan.

CITIZEN'S COMMENTS:

1. Deletion of "Industrial" land use would eliminate local service operations such as (a) television and electrical contractors. C.A. note: (a) Hardware stores and TV and appliance repair associated with retail sales, may be acceptable under "commercial" land use. (b) Building trades service depots belong in industrial parks. Off-hours emergency service is usually handled by a tradesman coming directly from his residence with a light service truck.
2. Some remnant fragments of "residential" land may be put to more acceptable "commercial" uses, due to property location and size.

C.A. note: In principle, we oppose a rash of commercial spot re-growing which would upset the viability of the Shopping Centre. Each case must be considered on its individual merit, with particular emphasis on the wishes of adjacent owners.
3. Concern about the intentions of the Township for portions of the Francon Quarry site.
C.A. note: We're as confused as your are!
4. Concern about traffic problems in the Glen Park Drive sector.
C.A. note: We have expressed our wishes to have Glen Park terminate at Southpark on several occasions, to keep residential streets out of the primary Community Core area. Should it be necessary to extend Glen Park to abutt Bearbrook, we request a road configuration which will deter Core traffic from using the residential portions of this street.
5. Land acquisition by the Township
C.A. note: "Cash-in-lieu" is a dirty word in this municipality. Council and Planning Board are working out new policy, with particular emphasis, on the needs of those areas with severe parkland deficiencies. We are concerned with equitable treatment of cooperative "land donor" developers, who are apparently bearing a greater burden than "cash-in-lieu". This, and other charges related to development, are a major source of revenue for Gloucester.
6. Problems caused by construction sites. Your complaints did get through!

7. Regional Roads, Draft Regional Official Plan
The draft plan maps indicate an east-west bypass for Blackburn, located virtually adjacent to the south boundary and cutting through the Navan road - Cleroux road corner within the Hamlet. Bearbrook Road is indicated projecting south to the bypass.
The accompanying text states that these proposals are schematic representations, not a firm proposal.
C.A. note: The Community Association position on Regional Roads was stated in the publication "A Plan for Future Development of Blackburn Hamlet." All levels of government received copies, as indicated by return letters. Proposal 4 for the east-west bypass appears to be universally favoured, subject to further study to determine exact routing. No further correspondence has been received to indicate any reversals of position. Township Council has instructed that "priority be given to the matter of a bypass." Planning Board has stated that this matter will be raised in the upcoming public meetings to discuss the Regional Plan.
8. "Commercial" land use does not permit public and institutional uses. This may cause development problems in the Community Core area.
C.A. note: Either the present "Commercial" land use limitations could be changed, or the subject lands could be changed to a "Residential" category.
9. Status of existing "non-conforming uses".
C.A. notes: Contrary to the fears of some homeowners, you cannot be dumped off your own property so that your land can be developed according to the Official Plan. However, it must be made clear that land, if zoned for a different use than the present use, may be redeveloped within the zoning regulations by the owner. Our residential, multi-family bylaws presently require building setbacks of at least 25 feet to protect adjacent properties. We believe these setbacks should also be required on commercial properties.
10. The Official Plan differentiates between "Open space" for open air recreation and "Public" lands for municipal buildings, arenas, etc. To permit an arena on the central 6-5 acre park site in Blackburn, a portion of this site should be designated "Public". Council is still considering an alternate site in the Navan Corners area, but will act to meet the "Winter Works" subsidy deadline if their preferred site cannot be obtained.

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An explanation is in order of how the Planning Board public meeting, and "Meet the Teacher" at Emily Carr, occurred on the same night. Planning staff had booked Emily Carr first, but were pre-empted by the school. The Banar was already at the printers. October 2nd was booked at Glen Ogilvie because the only other available date was a Friday night, and our correction notice was already being printed. The best apparent solution was to continue in spite of this conflict. We concur with Planning Board on this scheduling decision.

We wish to thank the Planning Board and Planning staff for this opportunity to express our views. Thanks also to those who attended and helped clarify the planning concerns of our area.

Site Plan - Fielder Investments

A site plan proposal for a 12 storie condominium, south of Innes Road approximately opposite Eastpark Drive has been received and tabled by Planning Board.

The single tall building is located on the south half of the site, fronting on Orient Park Drive, with the north half left open for recreational space. The site plan appears to conform to existing zoning requirements. We will have this plan available for discussion at the next general meeting.

"Rapid" Transit

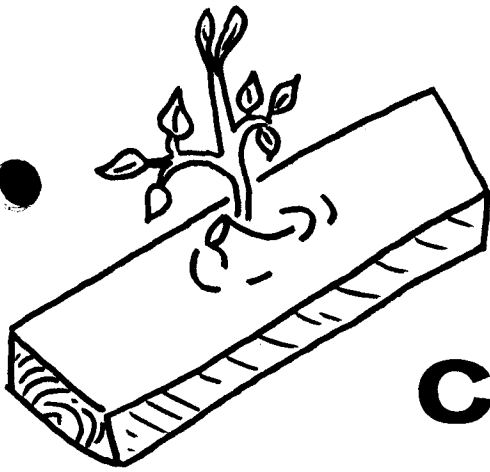
Several weeks ago, I raised the point with Gloucester Council that we had received complaints about apparent speeding by the Tele-Transpo. There have been no further complaints.

Although these vehicles move briskly and are more noticeable than passenger cars, in fact they are operating within legal limits. They are operated on a tight schedule, which becomes tighter when passengers are not ready for the bus.

It was hoped when the "Rapid" transit matter was raised, that the press would deliver a message to the public, to be ready for the Tele-Transpo when it arrived, and not cause schedule delays. As usual, the press emphasized the sensational-apparent speeding - and completely failed to deliver the desired message.

Please, when you dial Tele-Transpo, don't deep him waiting. The quality of this service depends on you.

BURKE DARLING
Secretary-Treasurer
824-6146



FROM THE CENTRE BOARD

On Monday, Oct.1, Township Council had some good news for advocates of recreational facilities in Blackburn Hamlet: they announced their plans for the construction of an ice arena in our 6½ acre park south of Innes Road. Your Centre Board supports this action and hopes Township can carry out their program this winter as announced.

The unnamed park south of Innes was recently enlarged from 5 acres to 6½ acres in a land swap between Township and Costain. Costain enlarged the park parcel to be turned over to Township in exchange for the land through which old Bearbrook Road East ran. This action was initially recommended by your Centre Board.

On the Bearbrook Park front, the two by-laws covering the debentures for the tennis courts, baseball diamond, swimming pool and general facilities has been advertised. For the next couple of weeks we shall be watching to see if any objections are filed with OMB (Ontario Municipal Board). We hope that there will be no objections or if there are, that they can be resolved quickly. Any questions on the by-laws can be directed to members of the Blackburn Centre Board.

In the meantime negotiations are going ahead on finishing the basic standards of the Park. Township has advised us that this grading and drainage may be possible late this fall. If this work is completed now, construction of facilities will be able to commence with the first signs of spring!

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Marg Carter.....745-5268
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handicrafts for spring fair

Well ladies it's that time of year again - time for handicrafts and Monday night outings. Come and join the fun and ask your neighbour to come along.

This year we hope to offer different instructions every week. If you have any new and different craft ideas, we'd love to have you come and show us.

We'd especially like to invite our new comers who have just moved into the Hamlet.

In order to have a great success again this year we need all the help we can get - so come on girls.

PLACE.....Glen Ogilvie School
TIME.....7:30 P.M.
DAY.....Monday, October 29th.

immunization clinic

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PLACE ... Gloucester Fire Station
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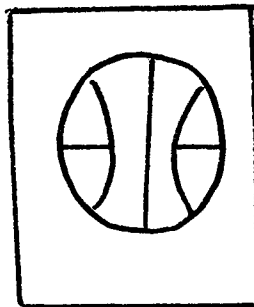
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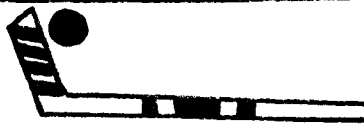
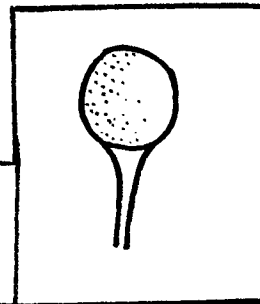
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BLACKBURN GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE.

Like all good things, the girls softball league 1973 schedule came to an end on Saturday, September 15th, when twelve games were played to establish play-off winners in all divisions.

The Winners were:

- Seniors - PMA REALTY
- Intermediates - SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
- *Juniors - PMA REALTY and LES MANDIGO INSURANCE

* The final game was still tied after 2 extra innings and both teams were declared winners.

The Consolation Winners were:

- Seniors - PAT EDWARDS
- Intermediates - PMA REALTY
- Juniors - COSTAIN ESTATES

Congratulations are extended to all for a fine showing.

This (the 3rd) season has been most successful thanks to the efforts of many. I would be very remiss if I did not thank the 14 coaches and equal number of managers who did a fabulous job over a long season. The following persons also helped tremendously to keep the wheels turning: Barbara Baker - Registrations, Lorie MacIsaac - Scheduling, Rod (Jr.) Langlois - Chief Umpire, Cecil Stymiest - Diamond Allocation, Barbara Davies - typing and phoning. In addition various members of the community pitched in to help out with administration, photographs, printing, umpiring, publicity etc. If anyone has been left out, please except the thanks of the girls for your efforts. Finally, we appreciate as well the support of the sponsors who helped to defray costs thereby keeping the membership fee to the girls at \$3.00 each.

Financial Statement

Receipts

Memberships, Sponsorships etc. \$1226.00

Disbursements

Ball equipment, sweaters, crests, photos etc. 1727.24

Deficit \$ 501.24

With the end of the 1973 season it is our wish that new blood will help out with the league next year and to this end, volunteers are asked to call Mr. Terry Heaslip at 824-3542.

ladies softball

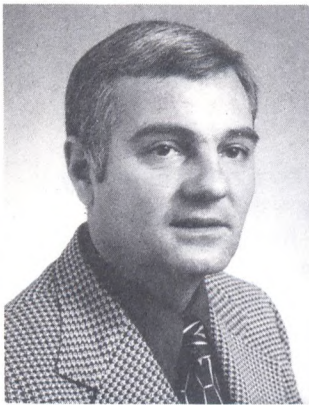
BLACKBURN LADIES SOFTBALL

KEN DAVIES
CO-ORDINATOR
824-5024

With the final games taking place on Saturday, September 15th, the "RED" team managed by Luc Gravelle were declared the winners. To the Wives, Mothers and other gals who came out to play ball and have fun, it is hoped that you will return again next season. To Murray Russell, Bill Wright, Lee Loveridge and Luc Gravelle, many thanks for your help. To the husbands who had to stay home and babysit or perhaps wash a few dishes following supper, thanks for being so co-operative.

Financial Statement

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Equipment, sweaters etc. | \$99.39 |
| Profit from Fund raising (Bar-b-Que Party) and donations | <u>75.20</u> |
| Deficit | <u>\$24.19</u> |



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Ringettes

GLOUCESTER RINGETTES

Ringette has become a very popular winter team sport for girls of Gloucester Township. This year there are more than 200 girls registered in the following areas - Blackburn, Carlsbad Springs, Gloucester North, Gloucester South and Orleans.

Blackburn will have three teams participating in the Gloucester Ringette League, 54 girls are registered in Petites (8-10 yrs.), Tweens (11-13 yrs.), and Belles (14-16 yrs.). Games will be played on Saturdays at Leitrim Arena between 12 and 3 p.m. and Sundays at Earl Armstrong between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. First league games will begin Nov. 3. Parents please come to games and support your girls.

Water World

Mrs. Aline Pottie
745-2403

GLOUCESTER SWIM CLUB

The competitive swim season is just getting under way and the club swimmers are hard at work. On October 10th the Gloucester Swim Club will host a dual meet at the Gloucester Centennial Pool. The visitors will be the Ottawa "Y" Olympians, starting time is 9:30 A.M. (warm-ups 9:00). The swimmers are anxious for this first meet of the season and we will be watching for some "fast" times.

On October 27th and 28th the first in a series of Development Meets will be held at the University of Ottawa Pool. These two day meets see a lot of swimming with some seven hundred swimmers participating. Out of town swimmers from the Eastern Zone (from Peterborough to Ottawa) are billeted in Ottawa homes, so these weekends are busy ones for the swimmers' families.

Thank you to the residents of the Hamlet who supported our swimmers in the sale of garbage bags. We believe we are offering a good product at a competitive price. If a swimmer has not yet called on you, they will be around soon. Listen to what they have to offer - these kids are hard workers who put a tremendous effort into swimming and activities to support their club.

The Gloucester Swim Club should like to extend a welcome to the new members of the club from Blackburn Hamlet. They are: Lisa and Ann Zbitnew, Charlene Barabash, James Smith, Gerald Weizenbach, Elizabeth Parkin, Rob and Don Savin, Brian Johnson, Marlene Arscott, Janet Costar and Donna Acheson.

Finally, we are always looking for additional help by the people in the various communities who have had some experience in coaching competitive swimming and who would like to assist us in coaching. Anyone wishing to do so could contact the club president, Ross Pottie at the above phone number.

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824-3542

ADULT BASKETBALL

Adult basketball (ie 16 and over) make-up games will be held on Wednesday night 9-11 p.m. at Emily Carr starting October 17th. To register phone Terry Heaslip at 824-3542.

badminton

K.E. MANNION
824-3931

BLACKBURN HAMLET BADMINTON CLUB

Registration for the Blackburn Hamlet Badminton Club was held Monday evening, 24 September, and provided a glimpse of what promises to be a busy and successful season.

Registration opened at 7pm and all memberships were filled by 7:25pm after which the names of prospective applicants were added to a waiting list.

The large increase in registration over what had been expected prompted a second look at club requirements for playing time. Application was subsequently made for additional gym time in another of our neighboring schools. The result was assignment of time in Emily Carr school Monday and Friday nights. Play will not commence at Emily Carr until formal approval has been received from the Carleton School Board, expected to be about 15 October.

Play began in full swing at Glen Ogilvie school on Monday, 1 October. The playing periods for the 73-74 season are as follows:

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|
| Glen Ogilvie Gym | Mondays | 8pm - 11pm |
| | Thursdays | 7pm - 11pm |
| Emily Carr Gym | Mondays | 8pm - 11pm |
| | Fridays | 7pm - 11pm |

The assignment of the additional time in Emily Carr school has enabled the club to open its membership to all applicants from Blackburn Hamlet. Those persons who had been placed on the membership waiting list should now have been contacted personally. If you have not been contacted get in touch with:

Kevin Mannion, Sec. 824-3931

--or visit the club in action Monday, Thursday or Friday nights. Membership fee is only \$3.00.



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hockey

Dave MacIsaac
824-4185

*15 per boy
+ membership*
*27th -
4 May*

As many readers will know, our program has been underway with team selection, practices etc. since early September. We have been kept somewhat off-balance because of the over-all shortage of ice, several delays caused by ice-making difficulties (warm weather) the usual early-season communication problems and our not knowing until Sept 24 the number of teams we could enter in the G.H.A. However, many of the uncertainties have now been clarified although at the time of writing (Oct 2), coach selection and several other details must yet be finalized. In the following we will try to outline those things that have been decided and provide the reasoning behind our decisions.

Decision-Making Group - Some criticism has been voiced about hockey decisions having been made by one to three people and others not knowing who was making the decisions. This criticism was probably justified and to at least partially correct the situation decisions of significance this year are being taken by a group consisting of the Convenor, Assistant Convenor, Equipment Manager and the Blackburn representatives on the G.H.A. Board of Directors with advice as required from the Chairman of the Sports Committee of the Community Association.

Coach Selection - Coaches have been assigned by a committee comprising the Sports Committee Chairman, the Hockey Convenor and the Assistant Convenor with advice from whatever source the Committee considered helpful.

Registration - A pre-registration was held last April and produced approximately the same number of boys as we had last year but did not include some 60-70 of last year's registrants. At that time we were under instructions from G.H.A. that area participation would likely be limited to last year's level. This problem was discussed at a public hockey meeting held in May in Glen Ogilvie school. The consensus of the 27 people in attendance was that no further registration should be held until all those pre-registered were assigned to teams. However, the Hockey group took that consensus as advice rather than as a binding decision and later decided that we should register all interested boys and attempt to modify our structure to provide a meaningful ice program for all Blackburn boys. The succeeding paragraphs should reflect how we hope to achieve this objective. A second registration was therefore announced in a letter of Aug 28 which we tried without being completely successful to have delivered to every household. This registration was to have occurred on Sept 2 but had to be rescheduled because of the late opening of Armstrong Arena. With the 2nd registration our total number of participants stands at around 350.

Number of Teams in G.H.A. - At the G.H.A. meeting of Sept 24 two decisions were taken which have a very significant bearing on our program this year. The first of these was to split the Forest League into A and B levels on an ability basis and the second was to allow areas to withdraw teams to-gether with their ice allotment if that happened to suit the individual area's needs. In our case, it appeared a natural solution to our numbers problem to enter only one team in each calibre ie 1 midget, 1 squirt (no Forest League in existence) and 1 Greenbelt, 1 Forest A and 1 Forest B in each of the other divisions (Bantam, PWee and Mosquito) and to withdraw our other 3 authorized teams to-gether with their ice allotment of 2 hours with the 1 hour per week due us for a squirt program and another hour per week out of our share of available practice ice. This will make a total of 4 hours per week of prime time at the Armstrong Arena with which to operate a program for the equivalent of 7 teams of boys who, on an ability basis, fail to gain a position on a team. In this manner we feel we can accomodate all interested boys in a worthwhile program, teach the boys of lesser, hockey ability to-day some of the skills they can use on a team basis in the future, and have better balance in our 11 teams than we had in 14 teams last year. It is also hoped that we can at least partially, if not entirely, integrate our indoor training program with

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our outdoor league so that the boys in the fall training program can practice what they learn in actual games (maybe league play) later in the year. An additional feature of the new approach is the anticipated elimination of the G.H.A. regulation prohibiting a boy who has played 4 games with a team to move to a lower level. If that rule is eliminated all team selections this fall could be considered tentative and it would at least theoretically allow a boy who loses interest or ambition to drop from Greenbelt down thru the Forest A and B to the training program while another boy who perhaps didn't display his full ability during try-outs or showed unusual improvement could move from the training program up to Forest and possibly Greenbelt. Such a system should also make the "equal ice-team" objective more of a reality in that a boy who was not able or willing to keep up with the others would be moved down a level rather than getting more than his share of bench time.

Indoor Training Program - Our ice allotment for the training program commences on Sat., Nov 3 and boys who have not been assigned to a team should report to the Armstrong Arena to be on the ice as follows:

Ages 7, 8 - 2pm
9, 10 - 3pm
11, 14 - 4pm

The program will be weekly and likely in that same time slot although this has yet to be confirmed. It should also include one additional hour which will probably not be at the same time each week. It is unlikely that the boys will be grouped entirely by age but these details have yet to be resolved. Those willing to assist in the training program are asked to call Barry Mehr at 824-5753.

Registration Fees - The balance of registration fees will be collected after the boys have been assigned to teams or the training program. The total fees for latter have not yet been set but for the various teams they are as follows:

| | <u>ANY BLACKBURN RESIDENT</u> | <u>COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS</u> |
|----------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Midget | \$30.00 | \$20.00 |
| Bantam | 28.50 | 19.00 |
| PWee | 25.50 | 17.00 |
| Mosquito | 24.00 | 16.00 |
| Squirt | 24.00 | 16.00 |

The foregoing is in keeping with the revised constitution of the Blackburn Community Association which provides that the family of Association members receive a reduction of 1/3 from the general rate for all association activities. In practice, we expect that those who are not members will wish to enroll at a cost of \$4.00 per family and membership cards will be available when we collect the balance of fees.

Outdoor Hockey Registration - Sat. - Nov 3 - 10am - noon at Glen Ogilvie School for boys 6 to 14 years of age. Those interested in helping are asked to so indicate during the registration.

Men's Hockey - The regular outings will again be on Sunday evening (not Tues as previously indicated) at 10pm, Leitrim Arena, commencing Nov 4. Those interested are asked to contact Dave McIsaac at 824-4185 as soon as possible.

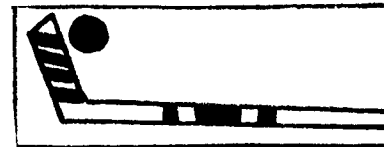
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Canteen - Armstrong Arena - We are again involved with the canteen operation and Ed Theoret of the Canteen Committee has prepared the following information:

Many parents last winter co-operated with coaches and managers of the various minor hockey league teams from the Hamlet by, "doing penance" at the Earl Armstrong Arena canteen. Very few of us have been told some of the reasons why we should help, what the dividend is, and how this money is utilized.

The Volunteer Canteen Committee was formed by interested clubs of the Gloucester North area. The clubs presently involved in providing a service to the community as well as assisting the various community associations by making available limited amounts of monies for their particular sport are:

- a. Gloucester Swim Club
Responsible for every Thursday 6 PM to 11 PM
- b. North Gloucester Football Club
Responsible for every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 6 PM to 11 PM
- c. Blackburn Hamlet Hockey Association
Responsible for every Saturday 8 AM to 11 PM
- d. Gloucester Skating Club
Responsible for every Sunday 8 AM to 11 PM



The official name of this Committee is the "Beacon Hill North Community Association Canteen Committee" (a carry-over from 2 years ago when only Beacon Hill North was involved) and it is comprised of the following personnel:

- Manager - Tony Trakalo - North Gloucester Football Club
Treasurer - Ed Hunt - Blackburn Hamlet Hockey Association
Member - Ed Theoret - Blackburn Hamlet Hockey Association
Member - Ron Peterson - Gloucester Swim Club
Member - Rena Kay - Gloucester Skating Club

The profits from the canteen are divided between the interested clubs on a man/hour basis. For example, on a Saturday Blackburn may supply a total of 30 man/hours to operate the canteen. If, during that week, a total of 90 man/hours were required to keep the canteen in operation Blackburn Minor League Hockey would receive 1/3 of the week's profits.

This money is then used by the Blackburn Hamlet Hockey Assoc. to assist in off-setting the Community Association's expenses towards ice hockey. This money pays for such things as extra ice time, equipment for our teams and other incidentals as authorized by the hockey committee.

The day that most concerns hockey coaches, managers and the players' parents is Saturday. We are responsible for volunteer workers on all Saturdays from the 15th September to the end of April and each of our teams will be called for staffing on a rotational basis.

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Should you volunteer as a parent or friend please read the notices which hang above the Coke machine in the canteen; they are the guidelines for the operation of the canteen. Please do not hesitate to telephone the responsible personnel as listed on these notices if there are difficulties.

The teams and the dates of responsibility for the first portion of this hockey season are:

| | | |
|---------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 15 Sept | Clarence Lehr | - Bantum Greenbelt |
| 22 Sept | Bob Taylor | -Mosquito Greenbelt |
| 29 Sept | John Barabash | -Midget Greenbelt |
| 6 Oct | Willis Steferak | -Squirt Greenbelt |
| 13 Oct | Rod Longlois | -Pee Wee Greenbelt |
| 20 Oct | Frank Vieni | -Forest Pee Wee A |
| 27 Oct | Ray Gerard | -Forest Pee Wee B |
| 3 Nov | Bart Wassmansdorf | -Forest Mosquito A |
| 10 Nov | Mike Morris | -Forest Mosquito B |
| 17 Nov | Howard Cox | -Forest Bantum A |
| 24 Nov | | -Forest Bantum B |

We would like to thank the teams and volunteers who have already participated in this year's endeavour.
They are:

a. 15 September 1973

Bantum Greenbelt - Mr Clarence Lehr - Coach
Mrs Marion
Bobby Marion
Lawrence Theoret
Mrs St. Pierre
Mike St. Pierre

b. 22 September 1974

Mosquito Greenbelt - Mr. Bob Taylor - Coach
Brian Quinn
Herb Taylor
Pat Drolet
Sarah Stymest
Doreen Taylor
Bob Taylor
Frank Smollnicky

c. 29 September 1973

Midget Greenbelt - Mr John Barabash - Coach
Mr Jack McGuinty - Manager
Caroline Barabash
Carol Theoret
Billy Sumty
Mark Trusedale
Charlene Barabash



HOCKEY cont.

A further schedule for canteen volunteers will appear in the November issue of the BANAR. Thank you for taking time to read this article and for your continued support in this worthwhile endeavour.

Ottawa 67's Game - Last year with only a minimum effort on the part of most players and a major effort by the Greenbelt Bantam team we made \$250. selling tickets to a 67's regular game. We intend to try this again for the afternoon game on Sunday, Nov 4 against Sudbury. Tickets will be available from all players and workers, likely at the same cost - \$1.00 - See you at the game!

BLACKBURN MINOR HOCKEY - ORGANIZATION 1973/74

| <u>POSITION</u> | <u>NAME</u> | <u>ADDRESS</u> | <u>PHONE</u> |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|--------------|
| CHAIRMAN, SPORTS COMMITTEE | TERRY HEASLIP | 17 Beechmont | 824-3542 |
| HOCKEY CONVENOR | WIN SMITH | 13 Westpark | -3469 |
| ASST. CONVENOR & PLAYER AGENT | STAN CLARK | 71 Centrepark | -4107 |
| EQUIPMENT MANAGER | BOB TAYLOR | 6 Woodburn | -5450 |
| ASST. EQUIPMENT MANAGER | CEC STYMIEST | 74 Westpark | -2462 |
| G.H.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS | GEORGE CURRIE | 48 Woodburn | -1109 |
| | ED WITHERDEN | 10 Woodhill | -5991 |
| | CEC STYMIEST | 74 Westpark | -2462 - |
| | WIN SMITH | 13 Westpark | -3469 |
| REGISTRAR | BOB BENTHAM | 10 Diceman | -1383 |
| SPONSOR ORGANIZER | GRANT TAYLER | 7 Centrepark | -4878 |
| ORGANIZER, TRAINING PROGRAM | BARRY MEHR | 11 Woodview | -5753 |
| ORGANIZER, MEN'S HOCKEY | DAVE McISAAC | 76 Centrepark | -4185 |
| CANTEEN EXECUTIVE REP. | ED HUNT | 54 Southpark | -4227 |
| CANTEEN ORGANIZER | ED THEORET | 19 Burnview | -5925 |
| COACH, GR. MIDGET | JOHN BARABASH | 47 Northpark | -5536 |
| MGR, " " | | | |
| COACH, GR. BANTAM | CLARENCE LEHR | 15 Burndale | -5118 |
| ASST COACH, " " | TOM WEBSTER | 27 Burndale | -4551 |
| MGR. " " | ED WITHERDEN | 10 Woodhill | -5991 |
| COACH FOR BANTAM A | HOWARD COX | 31 Woodburn | -3649 |
| MGR. " " " | BOYD CLORY | 2516 Gravelle | -3481 |
| COACH FOR BANTAM B | | | |
| MGR. " " " | | | |
| COACH, GR. PWEE | ROD LANGLOIS | 44 Centrepark | -1342 |
| MGR. " " | | | |
| COACH FOR PWEE A | FRANK VIENI | 1 Parkwood | -2102 |
| MGR. " " " | DENIS YOUNG | 20 Parkwood | -2730 |
| COACH FOR PWEE B | RAE GERRARD | 55 Southpark' | -4911 |
| MGR. " " " | | | |
| COACH, GR. MOSQUITO | BOB TAYLOR | 6 Woodburn | -5450 |
| MGR. " " | GUY DROLET | 29 Beechmont | -5697 |
| COACH FOR MOSQUITO A | BART WASSMANSDORF | 68 Centrepark | -4765 |
| MGR. " " " | | | |
| COACH FOR MOSQUITO B | NICKE MORRIS | 4 Woodburn | -3760 |
| MGR. " " " | | | |
| COACH, GR. SQUIRT | WILLIS STEFUREAK | 47 Southpark | -4322 |
| MGR. " " | AL ROQUE | 7 Tauvette | -6281 |

NORTH GLOUCESTER SOCCER ROUND-UP

The final week of September was also the final week of Soccer in the North Gloucester area and it held most supporters interest until the final minutes of the season. In the Ottawa Minor Soccer Leagues, North Gloucester Hornets (Mosquito division), having won the Ottawa District League title without losing a game, fought a hard battle, but lost 3-1 to Bells Corners Clippers, in the City knock-out cup. Then North Gloucester Hornets (Pee-Wee), who finished second in league play to Rockcliffe, faced that same team again in the Pee-Wee City knockout cup final. After leading 1-0 and playing extremely well in the first half, they conceded 5 straight goals to lose 5-1 to this very strong Rockcliffe team. A great season for both these teams.

The finals in the North Gloucester House League knock-out competitions were played at Colonel By High School on Sunday 30th September in beautiful sunshine but quite a strong breeze. The Junior game was hard fought and finished with Ottawa Valley Sportphoto team (who played good in the latter part of the league season) beating the Junior League champions, Blackburn Shell 1-0 in an exciting game.

The second final saw Intermediate League champions Rogers Rovers win an exciting game against Valiquettes Alouettes 1-0 with a fine goalkeeping display, and thus take all the honours in their division.

The third game was the Senior League Cup final which was won by Costain Blues 3-0 over Beaconwood Texaco, and featured a fine display by the Blues centre-forward.

It was a very eager and happy bunch of youngsters who participated in Sunday's games, ably controlled by local referees, Alan Fell and Les Whammand.

The final league tables are printed below and are followed by a letter from the President of the North Gloucester Minor Soccer, Dick Dickins.

JUNIORS

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | PTS |
|--------------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Blackburn Shell | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 23 | 9 | 17 |
| Ottawa Valley Sportphoto | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 26 | 19 | 14 |
| Beaconhill Sunoco | 12 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 7 | 14 |
| P.M.A. Rovers | 12 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 17 | 9 |
| Langis Tiquocs | 12 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 22 | 6 |

Intermediate*

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Rogers Rovers | 14 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 28 | 10 | 19 |
| Henry's Eagles | 13 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 26 | 18 | 17 |
| Capital Coach | 13 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 29 | 18 | 14 |
| Traders Raiders | 11 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 15 | 18 | 12 |
| Valiquettes Alouettes | 15 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 20 | 30 | 11 |
| Blackburn Gulf | 12 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 13 | 37 | 5 |

* A total of 6 scheduled games were left unplayed and Rogers Rovers were declared league champions.

SOCCER cont.

SENIOR

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| Kelsa Kings | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 33 | 12 | 20 |
| Costain Blues | 12 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 28 | 12 | 17 |
| Beaconwood Texaco | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 18 | 18 | 11 |
| Boyd's Bombers | 12 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 12 | 30 | 8 |
| I.G.A. | 12 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 9 | 28 | 4 |

Dick Dickins,
President, North Gloucester Minor Soccer
Association

Dear Readers,

By the time this article appears, the 1973 North Gloucester Soccer season will have ended. This year has seen the largest expansion of the league to date and 1974 promises to be even greater.

This was a very good year - we put five teams into the Ottawa league and all of them finished in the top half of their divisions - North Gloucester boys play a brand of soccer as good as any in the area. The house league of sixteen teams produced a quality of soccer that all can be proud of.

None of this would be possible without the help of a lot of people, and now at the end of the season it is time to say thanks to all these people and organizations who helped soccer in 1973. Everyone these days is quick to criticise local government - they just don't measure up to the value we expect for our tax dollar - so it is a pleasant change to thank the Carleton Board of Education, from MRS. McIntosh, our representative Peter Haines, Art Bourassa and not forgetting the custodial staff at Henry Munro, Glen Ogilvie and Colonel By schools, for the fields, your marking machine and the way in which you overcame problems for us. Thanks also to the Gloucester Parks and Recreation department - Jamie Fleming and Pierre Benson, for their liaison, on our behalf, with the school board, and the manner with which they answered our queries and problems.

The Community Associations of North Gloucester and Blackburn Hamlet both came through financially for us - we couldn't have made it without your help.

A special thank you to the anonymous contractor who supplied the goal posts (and supplied the muscle to install them) also to the unknown clerk at Colour your World who sold us \$7.95 paint for \$3.00 - he still cannot understand anyone wanting to paint grass white! Thanks to the Federal sports centre and Stan Rowland on the worlds greatest sport. Stan also involved Coca-Cola into our local activities.

Last but not least thanks to the coaches, trainers and referees - in most cases these were all the same person - who helped the boys and are used to not being thanked. This last group includes those parents who thought that they didn't know the game but came out and gave it a try. Next year we will have more teams and we will be calling upon all of these people to help again. One weak spot is in the coaching department. You don't have to speak with a non-Canadian accent to help kids. Just because soccer is not a familiar sport doesn't mean you can't coach. We need all the coaches we can get. Next spring we will be operating a coaching clinic so if you want some good exercise and the satisfaction of helping youngsters let us know and we will call you regarding this clinic. After all if you are going to bring your son to the game you might as well participate.

Once again thanks to all those who helped and we will see you next
Spring.

LANDSCAPING HINTS

WINTER PROTECTION:

In Ottawa most upright evergreens should be protected when small, especially in the first year after transplanting. Light woodframing covered with burlap is recommended. At least one should tie with twine all branches to central leader to avoid snow-damage. Starting at bottom, tie string to center leader and continue in spiral manner. Never wrap a plant in polyethylene or waterproof paper. Contrary to common belief winter protection is not against temperature itself but mainly against intensive sunlight in southern exposures or wind causing drying out.

Low growing evergreens are mostly protected by snow cover and need no extra protection. Globe Cedars need to be protected against the weight of snow.

ROSES:

Roses should be hilled up with soil about 10-12" above the ground level just before freeze-up, not too early. Straw, peatmoss, old leaves alone give no protection, but invite mice. It can be put on top of the earthhill as mulch. Climbers must be taken down, bent carefully and covered with soil or evergreen boughs. Don't uncover too early.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS:

They do not need any winter protection, other than may-be binding together with twine or unless indicated by supplier.

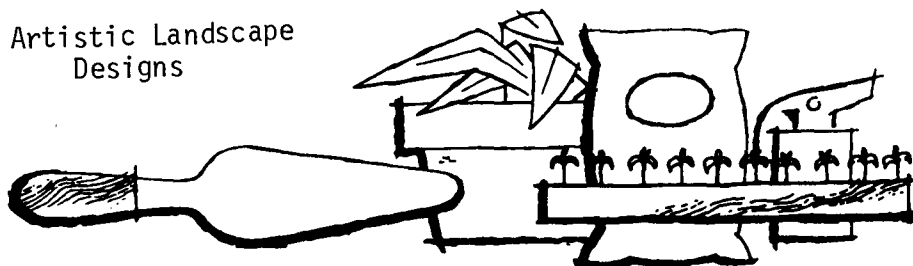
PERENNIALS:

Covering with mulch such as peatmoss, coco-beanshells are helpfull in years with little snow-cover. Application should be done after ground is frozen in late Fall.

LAWNS:

November is the wait-until-next season month. There are several things you can do to help your lawn make it through the winter in better shape and start off quicker next spring. Keep mowing, and make your final cut before winter at 2 inches. Early in the month you can still reseed bare spots. The seed probably won't sprout this fall, but will be ready to sprout first thing in the spring. If snow mold gave your lawn trouble last spring, take precautions so it won't return. The disease organisms are still present; snow supplies the moisture necessary to activate them. Infected grass develops patches several inches to several feet wide. Grass blades tend to form a mat or crust, and may show white to pink or gray to black mold.

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THE GREENER THUMB

This is the first of a series of articles to promote the greening up of the Hamlet (and to get you to remember us at fertilizer sale time).

You may have seen me poking around gardens in the Hamlet over the past few weeks- I've been taking soil samples to be analyzed at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. I don't know about you, but I've been buying fertilizer blindly over the past years and haven't really known: What does my garden REALLY need? We'll find out soon and I'll be publishing the results right here in your favorite neighbourhood paper.

Part of this column consists of answers to your gardening problems:

A party who wishes to remain anonymous writes:

Dear Thumb,

While lifting sod to plant some fine annual flagstones, I noticed some green worms about an inch long that pop beautifully when squeezed that were just under the sod. Could these have anything to do with the white spots and poor growth of my lawn?

Dear Anxious (signed) Anxious

You have a case of cutworms. These are the larva of a beetle that lays its eggs in the ground. The prime food for these worms is the tender roots of grass and other plants with shallow root systems. They will winter in the ground over the winter as pupa and will emerge in May as adults to repeat the whole thing again. For a good lawn, now is the time to control these pests. A good agent for control of the cutworm is Clordane

which is available as a powder or a liquid spray. Follow the directions carefully to avoid killing the earth worms and birds. Keep this and all pesticides locked up and out of reach of children. Don't wait for Spring - It will be too late - kill them now!

Thumb

If you have any questions relating to your garden, lawn or indoor plants, please write to:

THE GREENER THUMB
17 Woodhill Cres.
Ottawa K1B 3B7

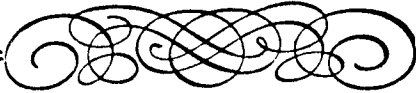
Don't forget! Write to-day!

Also, now is the time to plant your tulips for next spring, let's green up for '74.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you wish to comment upon something in this issue of the BANAR or upon something pertaining to children or family and community life in general we would be glad to hear from you. Please address your letter to, the Editor
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School Days:

NEWS FROM GLOUCESTER SECONDARY SCHOOL

- Oct. 16 - Special Events Day
- Oct. 17 - Rock Concert 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23 - History trip to Toronto
- Nov. 6 - 1st. Report Cards, Parents Night
- Nov. 12 - Holiday for students
- Nov. 16 - Commencement

FOOTBALL

- Oct. 16 - Jr. Gloucester vs Garneau
Sr. Gloucester vs Sir Robert Borden
- Oct. 19 - Jr. Gloucester vs IWoodworth
Sr. Gloucester vs Bell
- Oct. 22 - Sr. Gloucester vs Earl of March

BASKETBALL(Girls)

- Oct. 15 - Jr. Gloucester vs Woodworth
- Oct. 16 - Sr. Gloucester vs Sir Robert Borden
- Oct. 17 - Jr. Gloucester vs Osgoode
- Oct. 19 - Sr. Gloucester vs Bell
Jr. Gloucester vs Confederation
- Oct. 22 - Jr. Gloucester vs Garneau
- Oct. 23 - Sr. Gloucester vs Col. By
- Oct. 24 - Jr. Gloucester vs Col By
- Oct. 26 - Playoffs

EMILY CARR MIDDLE SCHOOL

We are presently working on a schedule of special events for the school year. When we have finished this task, we will include these events on a calendar along with the holiday dates for the year. For your information, this calendar will be sent home with the students about mid-October.

By the way of warning, the first event will be a professional development for the teachers on Monday, October 22. There will be no school for the students on this day.

We are most interested in using the human resources of our community to the best advantage. If you think that you would like to be involved and volunteer your services to the school in either an instructional or a non-instructional capacity, please give us a call. (824-5455) We will be very pleased to answer your questions and possibly include you in our volunteer program.

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C'est à la demande de parents et instituteurs de l'école Ste-Marie que la Fédération des Associations de Parents et Instituteurs autorisa la fondation d'une A.P.I. à l'école Ste-Marie. Sa raison d'être c'est l'éducation intellectuelle, morale et physique de ses jeunes élèves:

- a) en favorisant l'établissement de cercles d'études ou parents et instituteurs se réunissent pour étudier les meilleurs moyens d'aider les enfants à se développer.
- b) en stimulant dans le domaine de l'éducation la collaboration et la compréhension entre ces mêmes parents et instituteurs.
- c) en étudiant, à l'occasion de rencontres, un aspect ou l'autre de l'éducation des enfants à l'école, au foyer ou dans la société.

Le nouveau Comité Exécutif provisoire désire remercier sincèrement tous ceux qui ont par le passé et surtout durant l'année 1972-73, dirigé et participé aux activités de l'A.P.I. Nous voulons tout spécialement remercier les membres sortants du Comité Exécutif 1972-73: Pierre Bergeron, Président, Robert Brault, Monique Daigneault, Françoise Dunn, Claire Dupuis, Robert Desjardins, Fernand Godbout et L'Abbé Paul Racine.

Très peu de personnes ont répondu au communiqué du printemps dernier qui demandait des nouveaux membres pour le Comité Exécutif de l'A.P.I. Un Comité Exécutif provisoire a tout de même été formé comprenant les membres suivants:-

- a) Des anciens qui participaient à L'A.P.I. l'année dernière: Fernand Morissette, Marcel Campeau et Bernard Fournier
- b) Des nouveaux venus représentant les parents: Pierrette Bergeron, Gilles Courtemanche, Jacqueline McGuinty et Raymonde Wolfe
- c) Des représentants du Personnel enseignant: Lucie Gauthier et Helene Polomark.
- d) Des membres Ex-officio: l'Abbé François Carrière, Pasteur de la Communauté Saint-Claude et Rosaire Maurice, Directeur de l'École Ste-Marie.

Le 20 septembre 1973, à la première réunion de l'Exécutif, les nouveaux membres ont accepté leurs postes d'une façon intérimaire jusqu'à ce que leurs noms soient ratifiés par l'assemblée générale de la mi-octobre.

CALENDRIER DES ACTIVITES 1973-74

- a) EDUCATION: -Foire du Livre - 5 décembre
-Présentation du programme mathématiques - entre 1er et 15 novembre.
-Remise des bulletins - 3 décembre
-Présentations de films éducatifs aux parents durant l'année
- b) LOISIRS: -Vin et fromage - 23 février 1974
-Vente et chocolats - 1er avril 1974
-Vente de pâtisseries - 4 et 5 mai 1974

PROFIL DU MOIS: Mme Lise Chatelain, née Laframboise, est titulaire de la première année. L'aînée de trois enfants, elle fit ses études primaires à l'école Saint-Conrad d'Ottawa, où elle poursuivit pendant 2 ans le cours de Méthodes Primaires. Elle débuta dans l'enseignement à l'école St-Thomas de Crystal Beach et arriva à l'école Ste-

LE BABILLARD CONT.

Marie en avril 1971. Mariée à M. Michel Chatelain d'Ottawa, Lise a une petite fille de 3 ans et ses passe-temps favoris sont sa maison, son jardin, la lecture et la couture.

PREMIER BULLETIN - année scolaire 73-74. Le premier bulletin pour l'année scolaire sera remis aux élèves le 3 décembre prochain. Les parents seront invités à le rapporter à l'école le 5 décembre au cours de l'après-midi et de la soirée. De plus amples détails vous seront envoyés au mois de novembre.

Voici le rapport financier de l'A.P.I. Ste-Marie pour l'année 1972-73.

RAPPORT FINANCIER - A.P.I. STE-MARIE

ANNEE 1972 - 73

Solde au 12 octobre 1971 - Caisse Populaire \$376.00

RECETTES

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Intérêts | \$ 10.26 | |
| Film | 20.00 | |
| Cartes de membres | 147.00 | |
| Livres | 100.00 | |
| Vente pâtisseries | 75.68 | |
| Divers (Vin & fromage etc.) | 154.36 | |
| | | <u>\$507.30</u> |
| | | \$833.30 |

DEBOURSES

| | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Aide à une famille | \$ 25.00 | |
| Estrade (Gymnase) | 69.34 | |
| Film | 111.38 | |
| Concerts, Centre des Arts | 94.50 | |
| Cotisation annuelle | 40.00 | |
| Timbres | 10.00 | |
| Récompenses - Aides & Brigadiers | 53.00 | |
| Vin & Fromage | 43.00 | |
| Divers | 68.48 | |
| Reboursement à Monsieur Maurice | 88.41 | |
| | | <u>\$603.11</u> |

Solde à la Caisse Populaire en octobre 1973: \$280.19

COMITE D'AIDES - BENEVOLES - Jacqueline Mcguinty veut former un comité d'aides-bénévoles pour recruter des mères qui pourraient offrir leur aide comme bibliothécaire, dactylographe, etc... Un communiqué vous sera envoyé à cette fin et j'invite toutes les mamans, qui ont quelques heures de libre dans leurs journées si remplies, à donner leur nom. C'est avec votre intérêt, votre collaboration et votre dévouement que l'A.P.I. Ste-Marie pourra le mieux aider vos enfants à se développer.

COMPETITION - BALLON CAPTIF: - Le 13 octobre à 9 heures du matin, à l'école intermédiaire d'Orléans, notre équipe d'athlètes entrera en compétition au ballon-captif contre les autres écoles séparées de Carleton. Nous leur souhaitons bon succès.



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ENQUIRIES:

Julia Carey - 824-5880
Maureen Darling - 824-6146

The Nursery School opened on schedule Oct. 1, and although the new addition wasn't attached, it was in position to receive all those little people who had been waiting outside Julia's door all summer, hoping to be admitted. Because some lost faith and dropped out, at press time WE STILL HAVE A FEW VACANT SPOTS. For information about registering your child, call Julia or Maureen at numbers listed below.

By the time this BANAR reaches you the two trailers should be joined by a tunnel (courtesy of the Men's Work Committee) And also by publication time, the Nursery School parents should have enjoyed themselves thoroughly at a Wine and Cheese Party --- and hopefully have reassured themselves that nursery school experience for little Suzie or Johnnie is really worth all the time Mom and Dad have put into the Women's work Committee and Men's Work Committee and the Typing Committee and the Telephone Committee and the Entertainment Committee, etc., etc., etc!! (The meaning of "co-op" becomes increasingly clear doesn't it?)

SATURDAY MOVIES CONTINUE

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- Nov. 17.....BIG RED
- Nov. 24.....FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL

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AT BLACKBURN HAMLET CATHOLIC SCHOOL

A NEW CONCEPT IN MUSIC TEACHING

RAY DUPLESSIS

The children in grades 2,5, and 6 in the Blackburn Hamlet Catholic school are learning music according to a teaching concept that is quite new in Canada.

It is known as the Kodály (pronounced code-eye) concept, named after the great Hungarian musician and educator, Zoltan Kodály. It represents a total concept in music teaching comparable to the Montessori method of teaching education or the New Math concept in Mathematics.

The Kodály concept, which was introduced in Canada in demonstration classes at Expo '67, assumes that there are no unmusical children and that any child can develop a high level of musical knowledge regardless of talent.

The concept is based on the use of the human voice, something that is free and accessible to every child. It is therefore probably one of the least expensive methods of teaching music on a mass basis. At the same time, it does not exclude the study of musical instruments because, as the pupil learns to read and comprehend music, he can master simple instruments like the recorder and later other woodwinds, as well as brass, string and percussion instruments.

Last year the Carleton Catholic School Board secured the services of Beatrix and Gabor Finta, both graduates of the Listz Ferenz Academy of Music in Budapest and both experts in teaching the Kodály system. They began teaching at the Blackburn Catholic School and at two other schools under the Board's jurisdiction and they also started courses in music methodology at the University of Ottawa.

Although there is at present a lack of teachers trained in the Kodály method, there is no lack of enthusiasm among the teachers who have started using the method and who are finding out, much to their amazement, that it really works.

Their enthusiasm is having an influence on other teachers. The course taught by the Fintas at Ottawa University last year was attended by 27 music teachers from the Ottawa area, including private music teachers. This year the Fintas are teaching three courses to 60 teachers - an indication of the high degree of interest in the method among Ottawa teachers.

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As more teachers become trained in teaching the Kodaly technique, it will be introduced in other grades in the Blackburn Hamlet Catholic School and it will be continued and expanded in other schools under the Board's jurisdiction.

The method originated in Hungary over 25 years ago. Zoltan Kodaly stopped composing for adults and began to develop a pedagogically-sound method of teaching music to children. He saw that people did not in general appreciate good music because they had not been well taught. The concert halls in Hungary were empty and a few great musicians played beautiful music for the few who could afford to study and consequently appreciate good music.

Kodaly began a new concept of teaching music that enabled the average child to attain a high level of musicianship - an objective that had not been reached anywhere in the world, except in rare cases or under the tutelage of especially gifted teachers.

However, in the case of the Kodaly concept a model exists in the current generation of Hungarian youth to support the claims of the method. It also exists in the pilot schools of other countries that have thus far had the benefit of authentic Kodaly instruction.

The unique aspects of the Kodaly concept are: (1) that it combines all musical elements and introduces them in a logical sequence, and (2) that it actually works for average children.

Because of the progressive nature of the program, there is little need for formal examination. Self evaluation, as well as evaluation by the teacher, takes place as the program develops.

A NEW CONCEPT IN MUSIC TEACHING is the second of a series of articles written for your enjoyment by the residents of our community. We hope that you have enjoyed this special feature, and that you will feel free to submit topics or articles of your own penning for this column.

We would also accept any contributions by the children of Blackburn Hamlet ; compositions, art work, poems etc. If you are interested contact the editor at 824-5278 or mail your article to 13 Beechmont Cres., KIB 4A7.

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Other times by appt. 745-5626

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If you have a question about recreation, children's activities, education, health, general welfare, community news, or if you are a newcomer to Gloucester, simply telephone us or drop in and learn more about your community.

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11.....11:15 am
18.....8:30 am
25.....9:35 am

PAROISSE CATHOLIQUE ROMAINE FRANÇAISE SAINT-CLAUDE DE BLACKBURN HAMLET

BIENVENUE A SAINTE - CLAUDE

A toutes les familles francophones de Blackburn Hamlet, je souhaite la plus cordiale bienvenue en ce début d'automne 1973. Je salue en particulier les nouveaux arrivés à qui je demande de bien vouloir s'inscrire à la Communauté Chrétienne de Sainte-Claude dès que possible.

Pour votre information:

-La paroisse est desservie par une équipe de Capucins:

-Père François Carrière, pasteur
-Père René Leguerrier, assistant-
pasteur

-Frère Michel Couture, missionnaire
aux études à St-Paul

-Le presbytère se trouve à 6 Promenade South Park, 824-5350

-Les messes ont lieu au gymnase de l'École Sainte-Marie, angle Innes et South Park, entrée par South Park s.v.p.

-Samedi soir: 7:15 heures

-Dimanche matin: 9:30, 11:00 et 12:15

-On peut se confesser avant toute messe

-Baptêmes: veuillez contacter le père curé avant la naissance

-Mariages: contacter le curé au moins trois mois avant la date prévue.

Visites aux malades: Sur votre demande le père curé visitera une fois le mois ceux qui ne peuvent se rendre à "l'église".

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LES BIENVENUES.

François Carrière,
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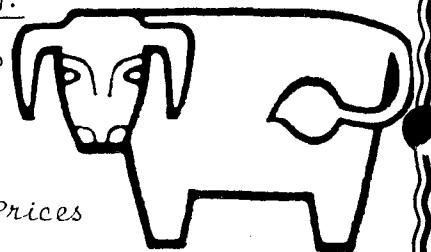
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Once again the tell-tale signs of Autumn are all about us: leaves are turning colour; school children have already lost one running shoe, or broken their thermos bottle, or fallen off the monkey bars; hockey practices have started, and your car is officially a year older. Autumn will reach its zenith not when the Rough Riders fold in the semi-finals, nor when the kids drape themselves in witch and ghost costumes and rip off the neighbours, but when Thanksgiving Weekend (TGW) rolls around. Just as some inner signal informs the bear when it is time to hibernate, a similar signal tells man that TGW is the time to pick the remaining tomatoes, grease the snowmobile, close up the cottage, and check the antifreeze. The same signal also triggers an insatiable desire for roast turkey and pumpkin pie. This weekend is called TGW because of its close proximity to the following Tuesday, which is celebrated in deirious fashion by the surviving, and therefore thankful members of the turkey population (pumpkins have to wait until Nov. 1st).

In a society which either takes its good life for granted or craves an even better life, the giving of thanks has become the practice of but a few. Sure we bark out a few "thanks" every day, but I mean the kind of gratitude that follows deep reflection upon the many blessings of life. Like any other emotion, gratitude achieves its completion when expressed or demonstrated, and in doing so, becomes thanksgiving.

There are places built and designed to take care of the expression of the wide range of emotions we experience. There is even a place established uniquely for the giving of thanks - the House of God (not the local Pub: that's for celebrations, and celebrations are associated with what one has done for oneself). The balance that the giving of thanks restores, carries with it a keener sense of the greater harmonies which pulsate throughout the universe, particularly when directed toward God, or the agency of your choice. Whether one's belief in God is deeply set or whether it is vague and uncertain, it is good to come to a place of thanksgiving, for a refreshing and recreating pause from the world of competition, frustration and selfishness.

(The clergy serving the different religious traditions in our community have indicated their willingness to contribute to Banar and to share with us some of their thoughts. The second contribution is from David Lethbridge who serves the Anglicans of the Blackburn Hamlet Community.)



Rangers

The Rangers is the senior branch of girl guides for girls 14-16. They meet Monday nights and have designed a program that combines fun and learning. The girls also have programs helpful in the community. Last year they exercised a brain damaged child and on their schedule this year they are serving a meal at the CNIB, on October the 15th. Also on the schedule is a fashion show, horseback riding and opportunities for six Canadian Camps and an International Camp.

If you are interested in joining please call Mrs. Savin at 824-3208 as there are still some openings. Any parents interested in serving as leaders are also welcome

RANGER HANGER DRIVE --- NOVEMBER 4th, 1973 ---

Leave them at the end of the drive way and the girls will pick them up.

Brownies & Guides

CLAIRE GRAHAM
824-3179

Many thanks Mothers for your enthusiastic response to our need for volunteers to help with Brownies and Guides.

In spite of your efforts, however, we still need to fill three important positions:

1. District Commissioner - a co-ordinator and administrator for all Blackburn District Brownie and Guide Packs. If interested in a more detailed format call Joan Costello at 824-4007
2. An experienced Guide Leader - a) to take over a guide company as leader or b) to take over for at least six months while training two novices for the job of leader and assistant.
3. District Training Representative - must attend one monthly meeting to bring information about leader training to the district. For details call Joan Acheson 824-5428.

Anyone interested in filling any of the above positions is asked to call Joan Costello at 824-4007.

If your daughter would like to join Guides or Brownies phone Jean Hymiest 824-2462; to have her name added to our waiting list.

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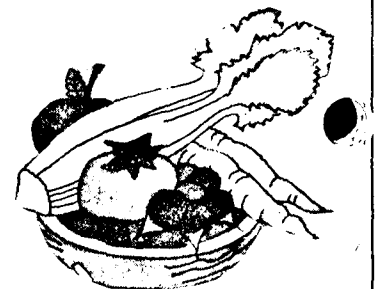
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Individuals may ignore such groups because they already have chosen other ways to spend their time. The competition for individual's time is a fact of life that must be accepted. On the other hand, people may hesitate to join an activity because they feel they won't be welcome, they won't have any influence on the group, or they will be required to give more time and effort than they really wish.

The Blackburn area has dozens of associations and clubs for adults, young people and children. They offer satisfaction and achievement to their members, opportunities for group involvement and, in some

cases, a real chance to influence decisions about the community's future.

While participation for its own sake may be of questionable value, one cannot deny that there is in Blackburn, endless talent and energy which is yet untapped. Perhaps what we need is an inventory of community resources, which would identify those with time, talent and the desire to participate in community organizations.

Cool Move!

At the last general meeting of the community association, the Blackburn Teen Club presented the president, Ed Campbell, a cheque for \$200. towards construction of Bearbrook Park.

A formal vote of thanks was passed at the meeting. We salute this move by the Teen Club, particularly because it represents their desire to help support the facilities which will be a benefit to the young people of the Blackburn area.

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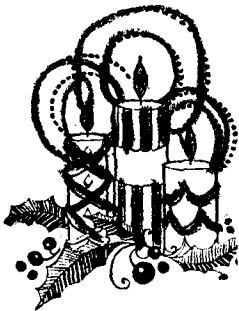
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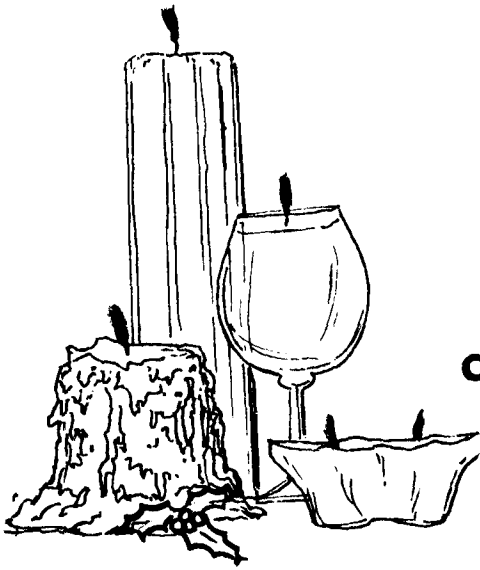
- Remember your street safety rules.
- Wear a white or light colored costume; magnetic reflector tape can be purchased to put on the costume.
- Masks should allow a child visibility, ventilation and a nose blow or two.
- Avoid flammable costumes.
- If you have a pumpkin with a candle, make sure it is out of reach and never leave it unattended.
- Keep your house entrance well lit to avoid minor accidents.
- Motorist should drive with extreme caution.

Hope all the neighborhood witches, ghosts and goblins have a good time!

SPECIALIZING IN BLACKBURN HAMLET

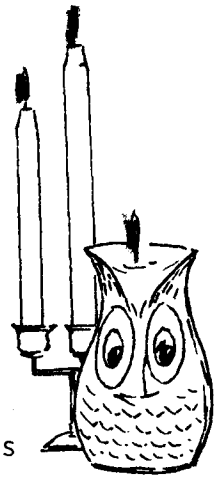


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As with all candles the wick should be trimmed to 1/4 to 1/2 inch each time it is lit, and no matches left in the pool of wax. If a wick is too long it will burn a larger flame and will melt twice the amount of wax that is necessary.

If you burn candles for long periods, rather than for half an hour at a time, they are more likely to burn evenly without dripping.

You really should make use of a snuffer. If you blow a candle out, you can blow wax all over the table, tablecloth or wall. If wax does drip or spill on the table, the best thing you can do is let the drip harden and then scrape it up.

In case of candles with a 3 inch or more diameter the flame will burn a circular core which would be impossible to drip and also this type may be refilled with a carafe candle to permit continued use of this candle.

Avoid burning candles in a draft or on a uneven surface, and of course do not leave candles unattended for long periods of time. Best burning time is 3 to 4 hours.

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calendar review

OCTOBER 24th

-Bingo

OCTOBER 27th

-Monte Carlo Night
-Swim Meet, Univ.
of Ottawa pool.
-Xmas Card Sale,
Royal Trust Real
Estate office

OCTOBER 28th

-Swim Meet, Univ.
of Ottawa pool

OCTOBER 29th

-Handicrafts Night

OCTOBER 30th

-General Meeting of
Blackburn Comm.
Assoc. - John
Turner is guest
speaker

OCTOBER 31st

-Halloween
-Last day of Bestline
bargains

NOVEMBER 1st

-BANAR deadline

NOVEMBER 3rd

-Outdoor Hockey
Registration, 10 am
Glen Ogilvie
-Indoor Hockey Training
commences, Earl Arm-
strong Arena
-Children's movie,
PINOCCHIO

NOVEMBER 4th

-Men's Hocky,
Leitrim Arena
-Ottawa 67 Game
against Sudbury
-Rangers Hanger
Drive

NOVEMBER 7th

-Bingo Night

NOVEMBER 10th

-Children's Movie,
INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

NOVEMBER 15th

-Planned construction
date of arena in
Blackburn

NOVEMBER 17th

-Children's Movie
BIG RED

NOVEMBER 21st

-Bingo Night

NOVEMBER 23rd

-Ste Catherine
Card Party

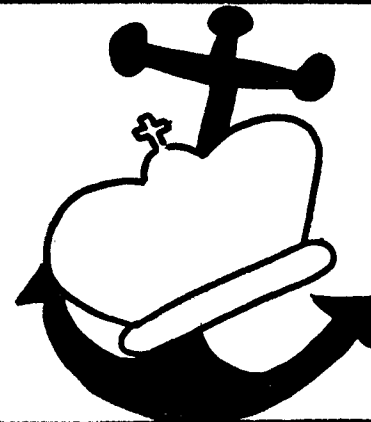
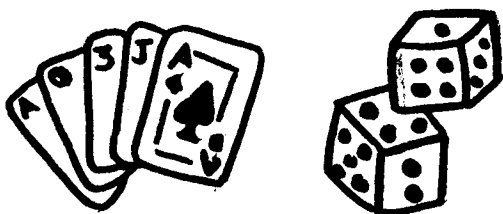
NOVEMBER 24th

-Children's movie,
FIGHTING PRINCE OF
DONEGAL

DECEMBER 7th

-Blackburn Community
Association Xmas
Dance

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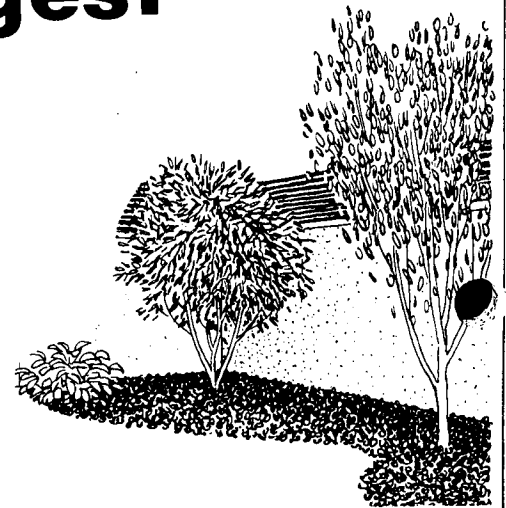
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