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TRANSPORTATION

Response to last month's BANAR article on transportation has been very encouraging. Ms. Lise Mondor of the Hamlet has prepared an excellent presentation on alternative routing of the No. 36 which has been given to Ottawa Transit Commission with our recommendation.

Some of the other topics presented to the OTC were: extension of the Nos. 36 and 85 operating hours from 6:30 am to midnight from the present 6:30 am to 6:30 pm; Sunday service on the 85 route; speeding and discourtesy of Teletranspo drivers.

If the hours of operation of the 36 and 85 were extended until midnight, this would do away with the need for Teletranspo and to my mind solving two problems at once. Sunday service on the 85 will probably not be implemented until we can show concrete evidence of need. A survey of transportation needs in the Hamlet will be conducted in the near future and this will be an important part of this survey, so when the survey sheet is either published in the BANAR or is left in your mailbox -- participate and fill it in.

Jack Smith, 824-6094

BLACKBURN ARE YOU READING ?

In recent issues of the BANAR members of the BCA executive have been soliciting your views on a variety of topics: Mayo commission, Education, Transportation. Some of you have come forward with some excellent ideas and sound viewpoints. But what of the others? Surely you have opinions that you wish to express! The BCA executive would certainly like to hear from you. For only when your views are known can the executive act knowledgably on your behalf. Don't hesitate -- let it be known what your thoughts are. Telephone or write to the appropriate executive member.

Editor - the BANAR

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1975 - 1976

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GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY MARCH 30 AT 7:30 PM, GLEN OGILVIE SCHOOL

AGENDA:

- a. report of nominating committee
- b. nominations
- c. approval of little league budget
- d. consideration of motion on education programmes in Glen Ogilvie School.

The nominating committee will be presenting their report on nominations for the executive positions. At this meeting nominations will be accepted from the floor for any position on the executive. A list and description of the positions was published in the February BANAR.

The request last month for interested persons to call Art Szabo (5851) did not result in any response. If persons are not willing to accept some responsibility and serve in some position on the executive there can only be one alternative. The programmes of the unfilled positions will not be able to continue.

According to the instructions of the January General Meeting the little league budget has been reviewed by the executive and the amended budget, published in this BANAR is recommended for the approval of the general meeting.

A motion by the executive is presented for consideration and approval by the BCA. This motion has been drafted and recommended in order to give the Carleton Board of Education (CBE) a clear expression of the feelings and views of the community. If this community agrees or does not agree with the position expressed in this motion it is absolutely essential that this agreement or lack of agreement is clearly demonstrated at the general meeting. A small turnout will not have the same force or impression on the CBE that a large turnout will have. Agreement with the motion is NOT demonstrated by staying at home that night.

At the present time our Gloucester Trustees to the CBE concur with the points made in this motion. However, other trustees on the CBE who have opposed the establishment of the French Immersion Programme in other schools, in other areas that presently send children to Glen Ogilvie School, have not offered any alternate proposals which will alleviate the population

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pressure in Glen Ogilvie School. It is entirely possible in fact that they may recommend the reduction in the total number of French Immersion Classes and thus limit enrollment in this programme to those children residing in the Glen Ogilvie School area only. If this were the case, other Blackburn children residing in the Blackburn School area (east of Burndale Rd and south of Innes Rd east of Orient Park Dr) may be excluded from this programme as well. This would result in a situation where all children in Blackburn would not have the same educational opportunities. These trustees apparently do not wish to offer the choice which now exists in Blackburn to other areas in the CBE system.

This issue is one of the most important we have had in several months. It will have long term implications on a very important aspect of all our lives: the education of our children!!

BE AT THE MEETING.

MOTION TO BE PRESENTED FOR CONSIDERATION AND AGREEMENT

WHEREAS: Glen Ogilvie School is a community school, and

WHEREAS: there is sufficient demand for the French Immersion Programme in Blackburn and the English Programme in the Glen Ogilvie School area of the Carleton Board of Education, and

WHEREAS: this community desires that all children in the whole community of Blackburn have an equal opportunity and choice to participate in both programmes, and

WHEREAS: continued registration in the French Immersion Programme at Glen Ogilvie School by persons living in other communities places an unnecessary and undesirable population stress on Glen Ogilvie School, and

WHEREAS: this community recognizes the desire on the part of parents in other communities similar to our own to have the same choice of educational opportunities in their communities for their children,

be it resolved that this association strongly recommends to the Carleton Board of Education that:

1. Glen Ogilvie School remain a community School and continue to offer both the English and French Immersion programmes in Glen Ogilvie School as long as there is sufficient demand,
2. that an equal opportunity and choice of programmes be allowed to all children in Blackburn,
3. the French Immersion programme be made available in schools in other communities in the CBE system where there is sufficient demand.

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BRIEF ON THE PROGRAMMES AT GLEN OGILVIE SCHOOL BY THE BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

This brief has been prepared and is presented on behalf of the community of Blackburn and especially on behalf of its residents who have children attending the Carleton Board of Education schools. In Blackburn we are fortunate in having schools which provide an education for our children as well as functioning as an important part of community life. It is in a continued spirit of cooperation with the CBE that we wish to present our views and concerns on the future of the schools in our area. Because we are part of the much larger area of Gloucester Township and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton our views and concerns are pertinent to other communities.

The particular subject which we wish to discuss this evening is the future policy of the French Immersion and English programmes at Glen Ogilvie School. This policy is presently under active consideration by this committee of the CBE. It is also of especial interest to our community and to others in Gloucester and Cumberland Townships. This interest has been clearly indicated by the 200 parents who attended the Trustees' presentation of the proposed policies on January 22, at Glen Ogilvie School. The subsequent telephone calls to the trustees, the principal and to the Blackburn Community Association is additional evidence of the importance of this subject to the community.

There are five basic elements which we wish to present in this brief:

- 1) that both the English and French Immersion programmes be continued in Glen Ogilvie School as long as there is sufficient demand;
- 2) that all children of the Blackburn area have an equal opportunity of participating in both programmes;
- 3) that the desire on the part of other communities similar to our own for the French Immersion programme be recognized and provided to them;
- 4) that the CBE continue to recognize that the schools in Blackburn, particularly in the case of Glen Ogilvie School are in every sense community schools;
- 5) that the CBE make every effort to communicate and enter into a dialogue with the parents of our community on matters of policy which affect the education of our children.

The success of the French Immersion programme in Glen Ogilvie School has been most evidently demonstrated by the growing number of registrants from the Blackburn area. The success of the French Immersion programme in the CBE system has been reflected in the increased demand by parents from other areas for this programme. It must be recognized however, that a significant proportion of residents of the Glen Ogilvie School area have chosen for a variety of valid reasons not to enroll their child in the French Immersion programme.



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Because of this, the community most emphatically wishes to have both programmes continue in Glen Ogilvie School and that all children in Blackburn have an equal opportunity to participate in these programmes.

At the same time our community recognizes that other parents in other communities wish to have similar educational opportunities and therefore enroll their children in French Immersion programme. They have chosen to do this despite the inconvenience of the distance involved. Their first preference surely is to have their children educated in schools in their communities with which their children have a greater sense of identity.

The only acceptable solution which allows the continuation of both all French Immersion and English programmes in Glen Ogilvie School for all Blackburn residents is the establishment of French Immersion programmes in schools in the other areas where there is a sufficient demand.

The trustees must recall that they have been entrusted with the responsibility of providing an equal opportunity of the best education for our children. The community for its part has reaffirmed its support of both programmes in Blackburn and Glen Ogilvie School and the concomitant responsibilities.

Art Szabo, President
Blackburn Community Association

EDUCATION

When this committee started this year, the High School issue was no. 1, but then the French Immersion in Glen Ogilvie started the phones ringing in October (and they still are)! Since November, we've been at several Board meetings, often until Midnight.

One thing we've learned is that you, as a parent, are so far away from the policy-makers. Oh yes, the teachers and principals are quite close, your trustee close, but the Boards and the ministry are not'.

I wish we could have accomplished more to date. We also hope we can make you realize that if you don't work and speak out, you'll never be heard. Plan on getting involved this year and next. Well, now is your chance. In this issue is a questionnaire for you to complete. Also if everything went on schedule, enclosed is a postage paid envelope to "Nudge" you a bit! (of course you can save us 10 cents each if you'll use your 8 cent stamp). Your name etc. is optional. We'll publish the results which we hope will show what needs the B.C.A. can pursue. We also hope you may care to volunteer this year or next.

Peter Sheehan 824-5112

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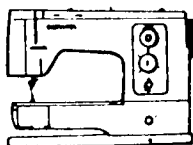
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FRENCH IMMERSION

The Carleton Board of Education at its board meeting on 23 February, 1976, voted for a moratorium on the Early French Immersion Program for 1976. They also voted to study the possibility of introducing the English program in existing French Immersion Centres (ie. Le Phare, Parkwood Hills & others) for the purpose of creating community schools.

The main reason given by those trustees voting against French Immersion in other school areas is the success and popularity of the program. In 1975 approximately 1/3 of the Kindergarten enrollment in Carleton was in Early French Immersion, and many of the trustees believe it is time to re-evaluate the program.

This decision is of great concern to parents in those areas who may lose the choice of which program is most desirable for their children: English, or French Immersion. In fact, there is no guarantee that younger siblings of children already in the French Immersion program will be allowed to enter the same program when they are of age.

The withdrawal of Federal funds designated to provide assistance to bilingual education programs has been given much publicity. It is important to note that the Carleton Board of Education has not been dependant on these funds for its Early French Immersion program for the past two years. Therefore, the removal of Federal funds does not affect the decision to curtail this program in Carleton.

A committee has been formed, designated "ACTION FOR BILINGUAL CHILDREN", whose purpose is to persuade the board to reconsider the decision concerning the moratorium on the Early French Immersion program. If you are interested in further clarification on this issue, you may contact Mrs. G. Bambury (824-3595), or Mrs. Nancy Forrester (745-2761), member of the A.B.C. committee.

CONSERVATION OF ENERGY

Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada, has free for the asking, a very informative book entitled "100 WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY IN THE HOME". To obtain your copy, write: 100 Ways, Energy, Mines and Resources, 588 Booth St., Ottawa, Ontario, or phone Miss Bottomley at 996-8436. "IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION' THEN YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM."

BLACKBURN HAMLET COMMUNITY
RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE

As reported in the last BANAR, Randy Dudding, Rod Dow, and Emil Hayek were elected to the B.H.C.R.C.C. Subsequently, the Committee elected Randy Dudding - Secretary, Emile Hayek - Treasurer, and Rod Dow as Chairman. Art Szabo and Terry Heaslip continue on until the end of the current Association year or re-election to the Association.

The new Committee has had one meeting to date with the Township and the contractor to be briefed on the work in the Bearbrook Park for the coming year. The contractor has advised that barring severe weather conditions, Bearbrook Park will be completed by 30 June.

I would like to thank Ed Borza and his very able Committee of last year, on behalf of the new members and the Community, for the excellent job they have done. It is obvious that this work has entailed many many hours of their time and no doubt some sacrifice.

So again gentlemen, thank you.

Rod Dow

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

On behalf of the B.C.A. we would like to thank a lot of people for helping to make the Monte Carlo Night such a FUN night. Prizes for the auction were donated by:

PMA Group Realty
Marg Voisin (Sewing)
Ann Dunn (Ceramics)
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Marg McMurray (Macrame)
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The many men, women and youths who helped with setting up and cleaning up, those who ran games, and those who were bartenders, & barmaids, many many thanks'. And to the gregarious auctioneer, Dave Elliot, as well as Bev & Paul Lardner for finding & counting monies. Thanks also for those who came and joined in the raucous fun!!! See you in a year or two

Viv Dawson & Pat Hill
Co-convenors.

The days seem hardly long enough for Dr. Julia Levy, even when she stretches the working hours to 15. As a professor of microbiology at the University of British Columbia, she teaches the full basic course on microbiology and two courses on immunology. She serves as vice-president of the British Columbia Cancer Control Agency and as a member of one of the grants panel of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. She writes and last year, saw published a 700 page textbook on microbiology. Above all else, she is a scientist who spends as much time as possible in the laboratory working on tumour immunology.

She did basic research in immunology until three years ago when she "tuned in on cancer" and says she is now very excited about the work.

"The basic approach of our research is to study, in animals with tumours, the relationship of the animal's ability to defend itself against a tumour and the development of the tumour. We have found that the vigour of the animal's defense system decreases as the tumours grow, so that in the final stages there is no resistance at all.

"An understanding of how the growth of tumour cells can affect the animal's ability to respond to the tumour may be fundamental to understanding malignant cell growth in humans. Also, any knowledge on how the body's defenses are impaired may lead to the development of procedures to reverse the situation. At this time our work is directed mainly to understanding the phenomenon," says the attractive, auburn haired scientist.

Among other projects in Dr. Levy's lab, vaccines are being made for a tumour of the bone and for lung cancer, although these are not yet for the use on humans.

Born in Singapore, where her father was a banker, Dr. Levy came to Canada in 1941 and grew up in Vancouver. She had thought of medicine as a career but in her fourth year science course, she decided she "wanted to ask questions, not treat patients". She got her degree and then went to the University of London for her PH.D.

She is married to Dr. Edwin Levy, who teaches the philosophy of science at UBC. "He was trained in physics so he understands what I do but I don't understand what he does." They have three children and the whole family once a year goes up the coast where they own some land in an isolated area. There Dr. Levy can enjoy her hobbies of cooking and gardening.

Has she noticed any resentment against women in science? "I have had a few examples of this but I have never been bitter. One just has to remember that a woman, in any profession must be tough. She must try twice as hard as any man. As for myself, I have a very healthy ego structure and I do not allow myself to be discouraged", says Dr. Levy.

"My greatest ambition? To continue to work in immunology and to make a significant contribution."

Dr. Levy's research is funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada through the annual fund-raising campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Coming April 3 and presented by the Lakeside Theatre Productions. At Emily Carr School, at 2 pm. Admission: \$1:00. Refreshments on sale at intermission. Tickets on sale at JOE's or call: 824-4804

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C O M E S U P P O R T

THE OTTAWA BOYS' CLUB
AT THE
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430 McArthur Rd.

Friday April 23, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Saturday April 24, 11:00 am - 9:30 pm

DOOR PRIZES HOURLY ADMISSION: 25 cents

S E E Y O U T H E R E !

BUDGET AMENDMENT

The boys' Little League Baseball group put their 1976 budget proposal before the BCA executive on 2 March and it was given approval as follows:

revenue: \$2700.00 expense: \$4500

The general operational budget of the BCA thus is corrected in totals as follows:

revenue: \$117,750 expense: \$112,325

This budget amendment will be put before a general meeting of the BCA on 30 March.

FASHION SHOW

Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 pm at Colonel By High School. The Rothwell United Church Women invite you to come "Along Fifth Avenue" and see the latest styles as presented by Silhouette Fashions. All items and accessories for sale after the show. Coffee and dessert will be served. Advance tickets at \$2.00 each available from U.C.W. members or call 746-5349 - M. MacLaren.

BYTOWN PLAYERS

Volunteers are needed to assist the Bytown Players with the production of their spring musical, "Anything Goes" by Cole Porter. Interested individuals should contact the producer, Miss Louise Leclerc at 746-9309 or information Gloucester at 741-0770.

BINGO

The North Gloucester Minor Hockey Association holds bingos at the Gloucester Community Centre starting at 7:00 p.m. The Community centre is located at the lower level of the Beacon Hill Shopping Centre, 2339 Ogilvie Rd. For details, call information Gloucester at 741-0770.

Many thanks to Vivian Dawson for a great job on our MONTE CARLO NIGHT. A good time was had by all!

Lorrie Sauville
Special Projects
Co-Ordinator

Information Gloucester

741-0770

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1:30-5:00
Sat. 11:00-1:00

Information Gloucester is the Townships' volunteer community information and referral service. When you need information on activities, associations, courses, etc. in the community, please give us a call. We also keep names of babysitters, music teachers, and craft teachers. Minutes of Township Council Meetings, and Planning Board meetings and Recreation & Community Centre Board meetings can be obtained from Information Gloucester.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSEGLOUCESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE

APRIL 10, 1976, 9 - 5 P. M.

For the second year we are holding open house at the Gloucester Community Centre. This provides an opportunity for you to drop in and enjoy the crafts and hobbies of the residents who use your community centre.

In the morning at 10:00 am the 1972 Canada - Russia Hockey Series will be shown in the main hall.

SEE YOU APRIL 10TH.

Please drop in and spend a few moments with us at your community centre - Beacon Hill Shopping Centre, 2339 Ogilvie Road.

1976 DOG LICENCES

All 1976 dog licences are on sale at the Gloucester Police Station, Lietrem; 822-2916.

MEETINGS: We are quickly approaching the time of year for annual meetings. This is the time to find out what a specific organization is all about, what it has accomplished in the last year, and how to become involved. Some annual meeting dates are as follows:

Gloucester Community Police Relations Task Force: Tuesday March 30, 8:00 p.m. in the Fire Hall at 1700 Blair Road.

Gloucester Family Day Care Tues. March 23, 8 pm. in the Conference Room, 1700 Blair Road.

Information Gloucester

Tues. March 23, at 8pm in Room B of the Gloucester Community Centre, Lower level Beacon Hill North Shopping Centre.

Registrations Registrations at various nursery schools in the township will be held during this month. Call 741-0770 for further information.

Publicity : Organizations are invited to phone in their publicity - 741-0770. This information is made available to six local newspapers and to our "Information Gloucester" T.V. show on Cable 3. It also enables us to answer citizen enquiries more efficiently. We answered 5,341 enquiries in the past year, residents of our township want to know what is happening, please help us to help them.

Swim Club: The Gloucester Swim Club registers members on a continuing basis. Anyone interested in competitive swimming is invited to call Aline Pottie at 745-2403. Professional coaching is available.

Senior Citizens: The senior citizens have a lively and interesting club which meets on Tues. afternoons in the Beaconhill North Shopping Centre. Call 741-0770 for further information.

TELEVISION

MARCH PROGRAMS SKYLINE CHANNEL 12

Mondays - 6pm Thursdays - 10 pm

March 22 and 25 - GIRL GUIDING - a look at Brownies, Guides, and Cadets and Rangers in our area. LOCAL GOVERNMENT - structure and committees. Beacon Hill South News.

March 29, April 1st - A look at the Gloucester

ter Cancer Society... the upcoming drive and what the money is used for

"GLOUCESTER NEIGHBOURS" Mrs. Anna Elliott, author of the Blackburn Hamlet and Glen Ogilvie Centennial History talks about those areas and how they developed. Also a look at the Womens' Institute and its contribution to historical data.

REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES

The Gloucester Community Council offers courses for ages 4½ to 90. Everything including ballet, judo, guitar, tai chi, table tennis, scottish country dancing, recorder, violin, sewing, dog obedience, and many more. Classes for the next term begin on April 3 and continue for 10 weeks.

Registration will be held March 31, from 7 to 9 pm at Gloucester High School. Please note that registration for Beacon Hill North tennis clubs will be held at this time.

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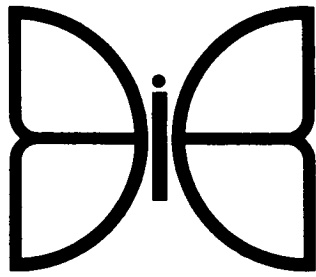
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Planning and Antiplanning

On every hand articles and editorials harp on the theme of our dwindling collective self-confidence. Usually the villain supposed to have sapped our courage is a huge impersonal institution.

Is this role that goliaths are presumed to play largely mythical? Are bigness and authority really enemies of the people? It is easy to blame all manner of problems on giant organizations but if we do, how does it effect our ability to solve our own problems by ourselves?

Sometimes the tempting target that the institution presents is irresistible. But hurling slings is risky. We may fail and bring havoc upon ourselves or succeed and bring havoc upon society. The dilemma of these conflicting urges is clearly highlighted by the issue of planning.

Unrestricted development and urban renewal have lost the unqualified support they once enjoyed. Why? The rise of neighbourhood groups is a major symptom if not a fundamental cause. Ratepayers and others concerned citizens object to having their neighbourhoods split by arterial routes or to seeing the character of the community distorted by the insertion of a high rise office complex.

In Blackburn Hamlet we have been spared the more heated confrontation which a serious threat to the nature of the community guarantees. But will the peaceful conditions last forever?

When our neighbourhood faces its showdown with big bureaucracy what will be the outcome? What happens when the master plan is altered by a powerful local group? Can the force behind the bureaucracy be damned up indefinitely? Is antiplanning an acceptable response to shortsighted planning?

History is dotted with absurd relics of non-compromise. The approaches to the Spadina expressway are a recent example. Let us hope that Blackburn Hamlet will continue to keep the dialogue open and avert the erection of monuments to stubbornness.

INTERCOM INTERVIEW WITH LOU SCHERLOSKI

Lou Scherloski is membership chairman of the Blackburn Community Association. INTERCOM asked him recently what the BCA has to offer to Innes Park residents, what the BCA does and how to get involved. The following is a summary of his comments.

For families the return on the recreation dollar is the highest. Hockey, ringette, baseball, football, tennis, playground activities and swimming are available to cover the full range of age groups and both sexes. A five dollar membership fee gives a family one third reduction on all organized athletic activities and other pursuits like Yoga, Art Classes, and Highland Dancing. More details about the programs are found in the membership drive flyer distributed last November.

Singles, young couples, and the elderly may be more interested in the involvement with community affairs which their membership facilitates. All the athletic activities require adult assistance in administration and coaching. The BCA also has a strong voice in township affairs. We hold general meetings to sound out opinion in the community and to inform residents of what's happening. Tenants pay their taxes indirectly, but their interest in the community they live in is direct.

The BCA supports scouting, cubbing, guiding, brownies, beavers, and other branches of the Scout movement. They do this by direct financial support, through publicity and by indirect means -- for example the scouts have the BANAR delivery contract.

The BANAR is the organ of the BCA and is subsidized by the association. The BANAR performs an important role in informing Blackburn Hamlet residents generally, and Innes Park residents are now participating through the Intercom column. The BANAR gives the community identity and its advertising fills a commercial need.

Other achievements of the BCA include the establishment of Bearbrook Park, the building of the arena by the township and social events like the dances at Emily Carr Middle School and of course the Annual Fun Fair which is also a fund raiser for the Bearbrook Park Complex.

Our political influence as an organization is appreciable although perhaps difficult to pinpoint. Undoubtedly the concern the BCA brought into focus over the lighting and speed limits on Innes Road; the construction of the arena and the sort and location of schooling offered by the Carleton Boards to the Hamlet has helped our development as a community.

To become involved as a participant or behind the scenes person with the BCA, you should get out to one of the General meetings or contact one of the members of the executive listed on page 2 of the BANAR. Maybe someone in Innes Park would like to sit on the executive. The BCA needs someone to take charge of adult activities right now.

WEDNESDAY CLUB UPDATE

Mrs. Verla Hocking, Wednesday Club Secretary reports that the club continues to draw a good regular attendance to the mid-week afternoon sessions in the Monarch Room.

The members take a relaxed attitude toward their bridge, although one or two are far from being novices. Euchre, sometimes cribbage and even scrabble for non card players help to make everyone feel at home.

The ten to fifteen regular members take turns in bringing cookies and cake to accompany the coffee and tea. Over Christmas when some of the members were in Florida, those remaining consoled themselves by treating themselves to each others' holiday leftovers.

Mrs. Hocking emphasized that although most

of the members are retired, the youngest, Nicky Cameron is in her early twenties. Nicky may enrol her new baby, who has already a dozen surrogate grandparents every Wednesday afternoon.

New members are welcome and need not be skilled in any card game. If the membership continues to grow, and support remains strong one evening a month will be set aside for the popular club.

For francophone readers, the following article on the teaching of French in Ontario has been included. This article is the first of a series. If readers express an interest the series will be summarized and published in English at a later date.

L'enseignement du français, langue seconde, dans les écoles anglophones de l'Ontario

Il y a quelques années, le Gouvernement de l'Ontario décidait de subventionner un programme de français, langue seconde, dans les écoles anglophones de la province.

A ses débuts, le programme consistait de vingt minutes d'enseignement de français oral par jour à l'élémentaire. Dans la région d'Ottawa, on se retrouve maintenant avec un programme de français beaucoup plus élaboré.

Le programme original, n'ayant pas fourni les résultats escomptés, on a décidé d'augmenter le nombre de minutes d'enseignement journalier à quarante minutes... Aujourd'hui, les enseignants, c'est-à-dire les écoliers de niveau primaire, sont donc beaucoup plus exposés à l'étude de la langue. Nous serions portés à croire, suite à ces mesures-là, que les jeunes enfants seraient mieux préparés à l'étude du français écrit et surtout oral au niveau secondaire, mais tel n'est pas nécessairement le cas...

Il y a donc lieu, suite à des résultats plutôt douteux, de se poser plusieurs questions et de s'interroger sur la valeur réelle du programme. La première question, à mon avis serait la suivante: les méthodes d'enseignement présentement en usage sont-elles vraiment efficaces? La seconde, n'est-elle pas l'attitude des enfants, des parents, des professeurs vis-à-vis l'apprentissage de la langue seconde? Enfin, est-ce la mise en application du programme qui n'est pas à pointer?

Voilà de grandes questions qui méritent une réponse. Dans un article prochain, nous discuterons brièvement des méthodes d'enseignement présentement en usage à travers l'Ontario, et, nous essaierons de jeter une certaine lumière sur le sujet.

NOUVELLES DE LA 39EME

ERRATUM:

Le mois dernier, nous avons mentionné un échange de visites entre notre meute et une meute de l'extérieur. Cet échange a dû être remis. Il est maintenant prévu pour le mois de mai, avec une meute de Sherbrooke.

LEURS EXCELLENCES NOS AMBASSADEURS:

La semaine du 16 au 22 février était désignée comme semaine du Scoutisme au Canada. Nos loups qui fréquentent l'école Ste. Marie ont porté leur uniforme en classe et ils ont été de dignes ambassadeurs du mouvement auprès de leurs amis.

LA MEUTE PERD SA PLUME:

L'animateur Pierre Schryer doit abandonner ses activités à la 39ème à cause d'une mutation à Montréal. Pierre remplissait aussi les fonctions de chroniqueur et était responsable des articles qui paraissent régulièrement dans le BANAR. La maîtrise et les loups le remercient sincèrement: Pierre nous manquera beaucoup.

FÊTE DE BADEN-POWELL:

Une messe a été célébrée à la cathédrale d'Ottawa le 22 février, anniversaire du fondateur du scoutisme, Lord Baden-Powell. Un défilé a eu lieu après, jusqu'à l'université d'Ottawa où les participants ont visionné un film sur Haiti.

CARNAVAL DE SARFIELD:

La 39ème a été invitée à participer à ce carnaval, samedi le 21 février. Nos loups se sont distingués au Ballon-Balai, gagnant leur partie 1 à 0, contre la meute de Sarsfield. Le tout fut couronné d'un succulent souper aux fèves au lard.

BIENVENU:

Il nous fait plaisir de souhaiter la bienvenue à Claude Morrisset qui sera notre nouvel animateur. La meute et les parents des loups le remercient à l'avance de son support et dévouement.

FUTURS ECRIVAINS:

En marge de la semaine du Scoutisme, nos loups ont tenu un concours où l'on devait écrire un texte qui repondrait le mieux à la question: "Qu'est-ce qu'un Louveteau?" Voici les réponses de nos deux meilleurs scribes.

LE LOUVETEAU

DANIEL BRIEN

Un louveteau est un garçon qui a de 8 à 11 ans et qui est intéressé à faire des activités intéressantes comme sorties à des places éducatives (musées etc.) centres communautaires et régionaux (pompiers, etc.) et jeux comme le hockey de salon. Le louveteau doit avoir un esprit d'équipe, c'est à dire, il doit savoir perdre autant que gagner. Il doit avoir de la discipline pour réagir aux ordres des chefs vite et promptement. Un louveteau ne pense pas à soi, mais à ses frères de la meute. Nous devons écouter à la Louve-Maîtrise car ils veulent nous aider à avoir du plaisir.

UN LOUVETEAU

ROBERT SCHRYER

Un louveteau est un garçon qui partage beaucoup, qui pense aux autres, et qui est toujours très gai.

Un louveteau est quelqu'un qui fait partie d'un grand mouvement scout. Chaque louveteau est dans une sizaine et les sizaines sont groupées en meute. Un louveteau va à un camp d'été chaque année.

Pendant l'hiver, il participe à beaucoup d'activités et de jeux en meute. Les louveteaux s'aident entre eux.

**Avez-vous
Souvenance...**

Avez-vous souvenance du temps où l'homme était maître après Dieu, la femme vivant dans son ombre. Aujourd'hui, beaucoup de femmes préfèrent prendre en main leur sécurité financière. Depuis 18 ans, je me penche sur les besoins d'assurance-vie particuliers aux femmes. Pourquoi ne pas profiter de mon expérience? Appelez-moi

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INFORMATION REGARDING THE CANADIAN SCOUTING JAMBOREE, AT PEI IN 1977 (CJ77-PEI)

GENERAL Blackburn Hamlet Group Committee, recognizing the broad educational value to Scouts of their attendance at Jamborees, has decided to provide a method whereby Hamlet Scouts and Venturers may attend the 10 day Canadian Jamboree to be held at Cabot Prov. Park, Kensington, P.E.I. in July 1977. This decision has been endorsed by the Blackburn Community Association. Emphasis in this project is placed on the participation of the boys in outdoor training for the Jamboree and in raising funds through section work activities to help defray their expenses.

ELIGIBILITY Eligibility for CJ77-PEI attendees is based on the following:

- a. Must be registered Scout, Venturer, or leader as of Fall of 1976;
- b. must qualify as proficient in lightweight camping (see training below)
- c. be in possession of adequate personal kit and clothing (see kit & clothing below)
- d. proof of medical fitness by family doctor
- e. be prepared to meet the estimated cost of \$200. per individual, to be found from:
 - (1) boy's contribution through fund raising projects organized by the Group Committee and sections,
 - (2) donations, if any, from individuals/ organizations, shared equally by attendees;
 - (3) work contribution accumulations forfeited by boys unable to attend, shared equally by Section attendees;
 - (4) the balance per individual the responsibility of boy's parents.

TRAINING Boys must achieve the Pioneer level of scouting which incorporate the requirements for the Bronze level of citizenship first aid and campcraft. Further, they must experience at lease two weekend camps under lightweight camping conditions, including lightweight cooking. At these camps, they will be inspected by Group Committee representatives for knowledge, capability, interest and equipment. These standards will be achievable by Scouts in their initial year of scouting 1976-77 who work hard and are keen in interest.

PERSONAL KIT AND CLOTHING A comprehensive list will be distributed as detailed information becomes available from Scout National Headquarters. The following basic items are known now:

- a. an adequate summer-weight sleeping bag
- b. an air matterss or pad capable of being back-packed
- c. a frame style back-pack
- d. standard uniform, activity clothing, to be detailed later
- e. personal necessaties, ie. soap, towels, toothbrush, etc.
- f. two pair of light weight shoes (runners scampers, etc.)

FUND RAISING PROJECTS

Sections will individually or together as appropriate to the project, organize and carry out fund raising projects in which the boys may participate. Boys who work will be credited their share of the proceeds, which are banked centrally by the Group Committee.

Cubs anticipating going through to Scouts in the Fall of 1976 will be advised of projects through the Cub Coordinator, and may participate. Their efforts will be recorded by the project leader, to ensure their shares are identified.

Work project participants who are for any reason unable to attend CJ77-PEI will forfeit their work shares equally to their Sections.


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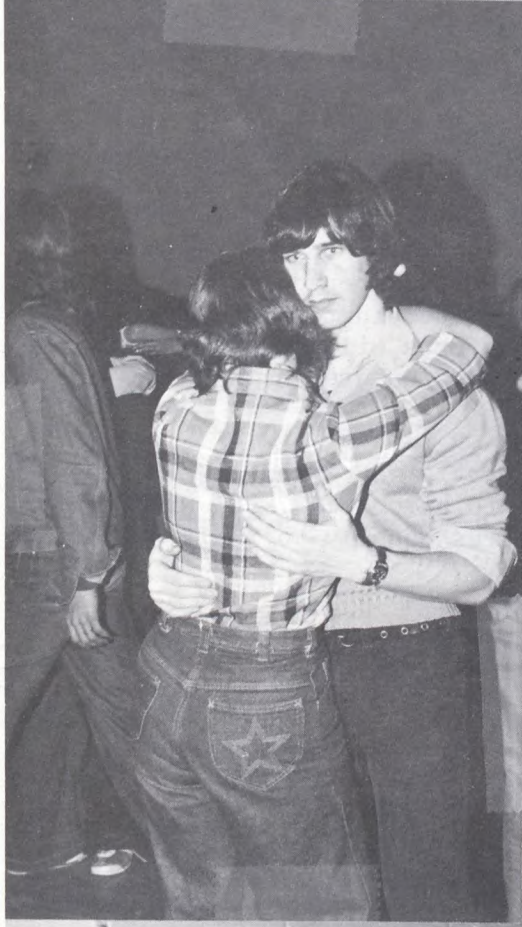
Cost for the individual attending is estimated at \$200 and would cover transportation, and food. See above, eligibility, sub-para e, for funding resourses. The scheduling of payment to National Headquarters is not yet determined but will be notified to all upon receipt by the Group Committee.

SUPPORT

Parents of boys who exhibit an interest in attending CJ77-PEI are strongly urged to provide full support and encouragement so that this outstanding opportunity for comradeship and mutual understanding amongst Scouts from across Canada and beyond will not be denied any boy eligible and willing to work. It is to be hoped that the community in general will similarly support the project through patronage of the work programs the boys undertake. CJ77 will be a most valuable learning experience in the development of these young members of our community.



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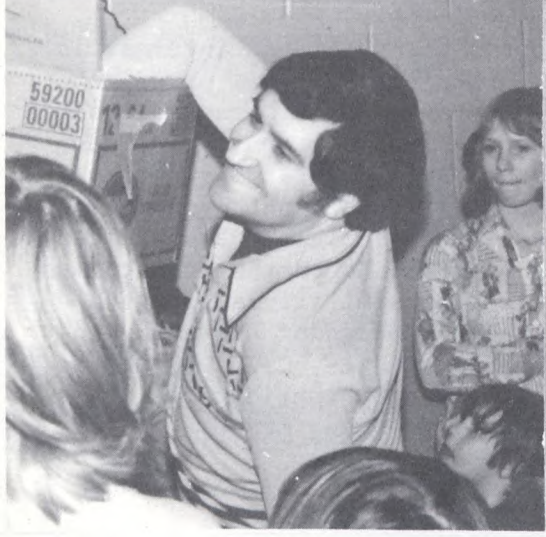
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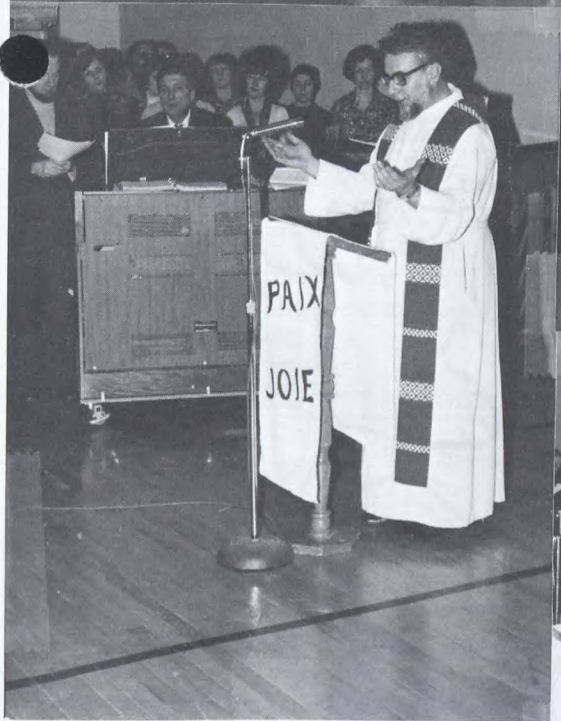
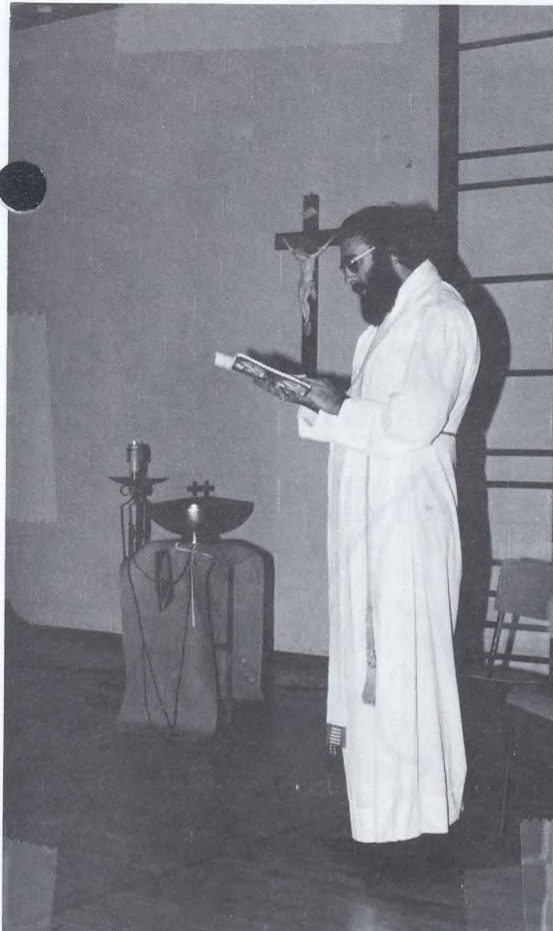
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FUN FAIR 76

Will it still be snowing May 29th -- Fun Fair Day?

As difficult as it would seem to envisage a warm day in May without all the snow that Mother Nature has deemed necessary to grant us--This is exactly what your Fun Fair committee is counting on. The second meeting of the committee was held at Glen Ogilvie School and plans for Fun Fair 76 are well into the formative stage.

H E L P as announced in the February edition of the Banar we would over the next few months be asking for your assistance.

We are in need of toys, books, records, used clothing and any articles suitable for White Elephant. Drop off points throughout the Hamlet are as follows:

Barbara Browne	2449 Orient Park Drive	824-1319
Murdena Stephen	7 Wedgewood Crescent	824-5886
Isabel Cooke	23 Northpark	824-6330
Bethy Durvin	22 Woodburn	824-3510

K I D S

This year as every year the Fun Fair is planned as a family affair and this year is no exception. We are planning to have a parade and your participation is requested. A special part of the parade is reserved for you to take part in. What is it? A decorated bike parade. Instead of wondering what to do with yourself on snowy evenings why not start NOW preparing your bike for the parade.....a prize will be given for the most original and best decorated bike in the parade and.....anyone can enter since age is no barrier.....even sister Sue aged two.

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER TO MAKE FUN FAIR 76 A GREAT SUCCESS



Fun Fair 76
Publicity Co-ordinators

Victoria Eastwood
Allan Bell

824-1374

GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB

The 202nd Pack has had a busy month. On Feb. 3rd, it went on a tour of McDonalds. Thanks Moms for your help with driving which was really appreciated. On the 10th, Wendy McEwan flew up the 23rd Guide Co. It was a special occasion for the whole Pack and it wishes Wendy the very best. On March 12th, Wendy will receive a Campership award. Again congratulations Wendy! On Feb. 17th, the following girls were presented their Golden Ladder; Signe McLeod, Christian Thomas, Gillian Douglas, Gail Scheinder, Michele Thompson, Cheryl Saundry, Cathy Parsons, Heather Miller, Kimberley Stocking, Pollavi Verma, Stephanie Grover, Helen Griffiths, Kirsty Ann Salmon, Moselle Hindle, Beth Keeping, Suzanne Turmell, Kathleen Hawthorne, Suzanne Uniat. Congratulations girls!

The 46th Ottawa Pack finally picked Feb. 17th as a perfect night for tobogganning after a few cancellations due to weather. Many thanks to Mrs. Head who served hot chocolate and cup cakes to the hungry Brownies at Brown Owl's after sliding. Feb. 24, the girls started work on their Native Lore Badges. The same evening, Brown Owl and the Sixers took part in 'Presentation Night' which was enjoyed by all.

The 23rd Company welcomed a new Leader this month, Mrs. Helena Olorenshaw. The company is delighted to have you Helena! Feb. 3rd & 10th were Fly-Up dates when the 179th Pack and the 202nd flew the following girls: Hali Autio, Valerie Beresford, Marie Da Sylva, Serena D'Costa and Wendy McEwan. The Company is glad to have you girls!

Jan. 30th to Feb. 1st. found the Company on a weekend Winter Residential Camp at Camp Cameron Learning Centre, Perth. It was joined by five guides from the 186th Co. and their leader Julie Greenham. The 23rd Company's leader Sara Stymiest and her Deputy, Sharon Ripley, also rendered their invaluable assistance as well as Captain Jill Greenham of the 186th Co. Brown Owl Gail Salmon of the 202nd Pack did an heroic job as Quartermaster. Thanks to all of you for your help. Certainly a good time was had by all and the girls managed to cover quite a few requirements for their Challenge Badge. In addition, Sarah Withy earned her Cross Country Skiers Badge and Lisa Autio & Carolyn Niedig gained their Woodsman Badge, the theme of which is 'Wilderness Survival'. The latter will never forget their test, as they were challenged by the Director of the Centre to prove their worth. On Feb. 18th, the girls assisted at the Cub Scout Father & Son Banquet and appreciated the chicken dinners provided for them afterward.

The 186th Guide Co. has had a busy month. Their Patrol Challenges were on Indian or Eskimo model villages and the results were excellent, proving the girls worked hard. The entire Company went on a sleigh ride Feb. 17, which was followed by eating hot dogs and drinking chocolate at the school. Thank you Mrs. Nuelle, Mrs. Pugh-Roberts, and all the parents who helped the girls enjoy the evening. The Highlight of the month was "Presentation Night", Feb. 24th. Nancy Borza, Sarah Stymiest, and Julie Greenham received their Canada Cords and Sharon Ripley and Sarah Stymiest received their All Round Cords. These awards are not earned by every guide and are the result of four years of dedication to Guiding. Congratulations girls. You are an inspiration to your Companies and to all guides. They will miss you and wish you continued success in your Guiding careers as you advance to Rangers. Many thanks to Mrs. Dover and Beaver Colony 'C' for so kindly giving up their portion of the gym at Emily Carr for 'Presentation Night'. Many guides and brownies and proud mothers attended the Presentation and Mrs. Dorothy Hart, the Division Commissioner gave out the awards.

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SPORTS

GLOUCESTER SWIM CLUB

Congratulations to the 5 girls who swam at the Winter Short Course Nationals in Brantford! Christine Hodson placed 4th and 6th in the 100 and 200 M. breastroke respectively. Christine, Carla Pepler, Judy Mulrooney, and Martha Kornelson have made the stiffer time standards to compete at the Olympic trials in Toronto in June. As well, Christine placed 7th in the 400 I.M. and 7th in the 200 M breastroke at a recent international meet in Holland.

At the E.O.S.A. Development meet at Ottawa U. in Feb. 14, and 15th, Peter Batman set a national record in the 11 - 12 age group in the 200 M. backstroke and a provincial record in the 400 I.M. Christine Hodson set a Regional mark for the 13 - 14 200 M. butterfly. At the senior level, Tilly Botman won the 200 M. backstroke, Martha Kornelson, the 100 M. breast, and 100 M. butterfly, Carla Pepler the 100 M. freestyle, Cam Barber, the 100 and 200 M. backstroke, Judy Mulrooney, the 200 I.M., and Peter Kornelson, the 400 M. freestyle. At the junior level, Joy Vander-swan and Martina Glos made qualifying times to join the 7 junior swimmers mentioned last month, to compete at the Eastern Ont. Championships in Peterborough in March. Approximately 50 G.S.C. swimmers have qualified for this meet.

During the month of March, all the area competitive swim clubs will be distributing information about the annual swim-a-thon. They will then be soliciting pledges and attempting to swim 3 miles in 2 hours. Only certain streets have been designated to each swimmer so that only one person will approach each residence for sponsorship. Our club hopes for continued support from Blackburn Hamlet.

CYRVILLE HOCKEY DAY

The Cyrville Minor Hockey Assoc. will hold their "Cyrville Hockey Day" on Sun. Apr. 4, from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon at the J.B. Potvin Arena, 813 Shefford Rd. For information, call Mr. M. McDonald at 749-5016, or information Gloucester at 741-0770.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Registration of players for the coming baseball season was held a few weeks ago and assistance from parents was solicited at the time. However, there may be others without children enrolled in baseball who would like to participate in any one of several ways. For example coaching, umpiring, organizing, scorekeeping, etc. It is not experts or professionals we are looking for but men who have a good knowledge and love of the game combined with some skill in working with boys or even a desire to develop these skills. So-o-o, if you are one of those people we are looking for, or if you can think of anyone who might like to be invited to help, please give John Fargey 8102, or John Wiebe 4054 a call. We would really like to hear from YOU.

GLEN OGILVIE WINTER CARNIVAL (Feb. 16 - 20)

The Winter Carnival at Glen Ogilvie School was very successful. The school was divided into two teams, the whites and the greens. There were recess activities, including harpoon throwing, snow-piling, tug of war, (the captains participated only) and sprint races. On Wed. the grade 4's and 5's went skating at the Blackburn Arena. There were a few activities on the ice such as relay races, sliding races, and puck sliding. The primary children (K-1-2-3) had a sleigh ride. Throughout the week there were days when the children dressed up, dressed down, and dressed inside out. During the week, there were points added to the teams for various reasons - behaviour, lost ribbons or sashes, activities at recess, and neatness of the cloakrooms. On the last day, Friday, the children spent the whole day outside competing against their own class in various activities. They were served hot chocolate twice during the day. The winners of the carnival week (Mon. to Thurs.) were the greens. The Queen of the Carnival was Leanne Swayze & the King was Danny Frost. On field day, the whites were the winners. Each year Glen Ogilvie has decided to award a mascot to the winning team. This year, because whites won they were awarded for their mascot, a "Winnie the Pooh".

Kathy Moore

GLOUCESTER SOCCER ASSOCIATION -1976

Coaches/Referees Clinic - designed for parents who would like to help out but who feel they are not knowledgeable enough about the game. A second clinic, consisting of four fun sessions, will start Monday, April 5, Fairfield School, 22 Steele St. (Cardinal Heights) at 8 pm. Interested parents should contact Bob Dowell (824-7809) or Earl Roberts (824-8203) or Jim Barr (824-6045)

Representative Team Try-Outs - Registered players will be contacted in late April and invited to attend a try out session at a local gymnasium. Those deemed to show potential for representative team play will be invited to attend further clinics. All registered players not selected for a representative team will play on a house league team.

Earl Roberts 824-8203

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SENIOR CITIZENS' SWIMMING

Swimming for senior citizens is offered by the Gloucester Recreation and Parks Dept. at the Sawmill Creek Pool on Tuesdays from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon and at the Gloucester Centennial Pool on Thursdays from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. The Sawmill Creek Pool is located at 3380 D'Aoust St. (Off Albion Rd.) and the Centennial Pool is located at 2040 Ogilvie Road in Beacon Hill South. For more information, contact the senior citizens co-ordinator at 521-0570.

BLACKBURN HAMLET
TO HOST OLDTIMERS HOCKEY

Blackburn Hamlets first oldtimers hockey tournament is scheduled to kick off 6 pm, Thursday April 8, 1976. With the help of Blackburn and district Lion's Club, Blackburn Hamlet will host some 16 old boys teams from the Ottawa area. Games will be held at Earl Armstrong Arena April 8 & 9, from 6 pm to 12 midnight, and April 10 from 11 am to 10 pm. In all, 24 games will be played.

The tournament represents the culmination of "Harry and the boys getting together once a week for the past six years for a game of pick-up hockey". The oldsters from the Hamlet feel they have an excellent chance of winning it all to keep the championship at home. Players on the Hamlet team are no strangers to Blackburn Hamlet hockey lanes, with such notables as Guy Drolet, Al Rogue, and Phil Lafontaine representing the "Old Timers" line; Stu Erskine, Bob Rochon and Will Stefureak of the "kid line" and John Barabesh, Jerry Peckham, Art Szabo and John Phillips making up the "stonewall" defense core.

A hospitality room will be open throughout the tournament to set the stage for those post-game "hot stove league" discussions. Everyone is encouraged to come out and join in the fun.

RINGETTE TOURNAMENT

The second annual Gloucester Ringette Invitational tournament will be held on Sat. March 20th, from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm and on Sunday March 21, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Earl Armstrong Arena, 2020 Ogilvie Rd. and at the J.B. Potvin Arena, 813 Shefford Rd. (Saturday only at the J.B. Potvin Arena). For additional information, on this tournament organized by the Gloucester Ringette Association, call Mr. Gordon Russel at 824-3140, or information Gloucester at 741-0770.

FIGURE SKATING COMPETITION

The Gloucester Skating Club will be holding an invitational figure skating competition from Friday, April 2 to Sunday, April 4th, at the Earl Armstrong Arena, 2020 Ogilvie Road. The competition will be held from 8:00 am to 11:30 pm each day and more information can be obtained from Mrs. C. Kay at 824-2566, or information Gloucester at 741-0770.

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LITURGICAL CALENDAR

SUNDAYS: 7:30 am, 9:15 am, 10:00 am, and
7:00 pm
Church School at 10:00 am held
at Blackburn Public School

OTHER DAYS: The Daily Office (in the church)
9:00 am Matins
7:00 pm Evensong
6:45 am Eucharist in Lent
Wednesdays

HOLY WEEK: April 11 - 17

Mon, Tues & Wed Eucharist 6:45 am
Wed night Tenebrae 7:30 pm
Thurs Eucharist 7:30 pm

Good Friday: Children's Liturgy 9:00 am
Parish Observance 12:00 noon
Hunger Meal 4:00 pm

Holy Saturday: Vigil begins

Easter Sunday: To be announced

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ADULT BADMINTON

Another successful social tournament was held on Feb. 24 at Glen Ogilvie School with 40 members taking part.

Four ladies went through the regular games undefeated forcing an exciting playoff. In the 1st round playoff, Mary Chown and Donna Griffiths defeated Pauline Martin and Jane Hayami. In the final playoff, Donna Griffiths emerged as the ladies winner after a hard fought match.

Allan Popoff was the only man to go through the regular games undefeated to claim the men's prize.

Other prize winners were: John Chown, Door Prize, Sean McAlister - Door Prize, June Bowie - Special Honest Scoring Prize.

There is a tentative plan to hold a competitive tournament in April. This could be mixed or unmixed doubles, or both. Please indicate your interest and preference for the type of tournament on the sheet on the bulletin board.

TEST DAY FOR SKATERS

The Gloucester Skating Club will hold a centralized test day on Saturday March 27 from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. at the J.B. Potvin Arena 803 Shefford Rd. For details call Mrs. C. Kay at 824-2566 or information Gloucester at 741-0770.

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21	9 am to 4 pm		
23	8 pm	Info Gloucester, Gloucester Community Centre	10, 11
30	7:30 pm	BCA GENERAL MEETING, Glen Ogilvie School	3 - 7
APR 3	2 pm	Children's Play - Sleeping Beauty, Emily Carr S.	9
3	9 pm - 12:30 am	Sports Dance, Emily Carr School	21
4	9 am - 12 noon	Cyrville Hockey Day, J.B. Potvin Arena	22
7	7:30 pm	Fashion Show, Colonel By High School	10
6	7:30 pm	BCA EXECUTIVE MEETING, Glen Ogilvie School	
8	6pm - 12 pm	Old Timers Hockey Tournament, Earl Armstrong Arena	23
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10	11 am -10 pm	"	
10	9 am - 5 pm	Open House, Gloucester Community Centre	10
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