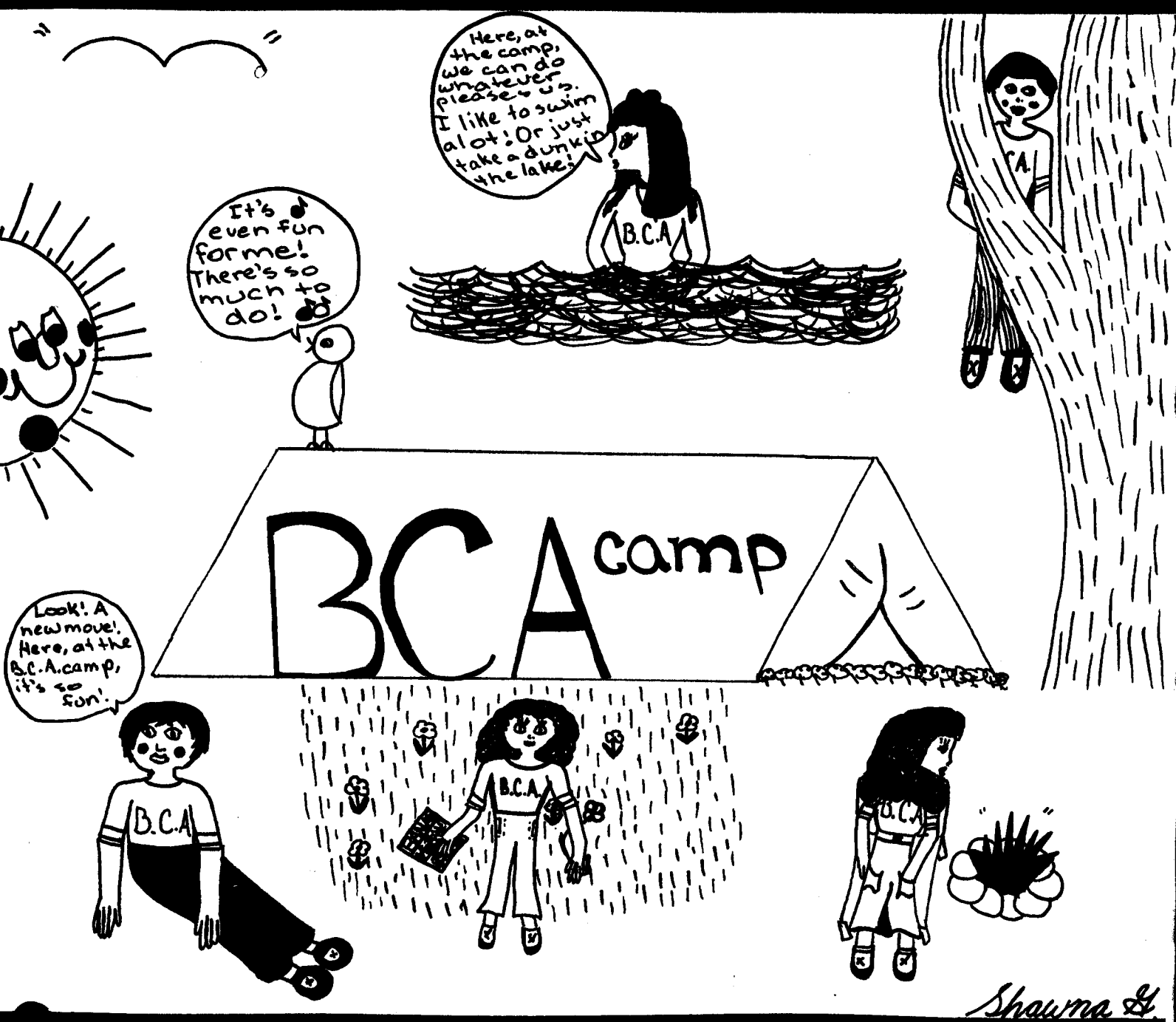


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COVER CONTEST

The BANAR is looking for art submissions for the front cover for the 1986/87 season. The themes are as follows:

October Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en
 November Grey Cup, Remembrance Day
 December Christmas
 February Valentine's Day
 March Winter Break, St. Patrick's Day,
 Easter
 April Spring
 Summer B.C.A. Day Camp

(May and June covers are reserved)

The winners will receive \$20 plus publication of their submissions on the front cover. Names of all winners will appear in the same BANAR as their artwork.

CONTEST RULES

All submissions must be:

- 8½" wide by 7½" long
- black and white pen drawings only
- received by the Editor by the first day of each month. (i.e. October submissions due on Sept.1, Nov.'s due on Oct.1 etc.)

The final selection is at the discretion of the editor.

All entries become the property of the BANAR and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This contest is open to residents of Blackburn Hamlet only.

ADVERTISING POLICY

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Full Page	\$150.00
Half Page	\$ 80.00
Quarter Page	\$ 45.00
Eighth Page	\$ 25.00

For further details call the Editor at 830-2576.

WINNER

Congratulations to Shawna Greenberg, age 12, of 24 Ridgeburn Gate. Shawna's drawing is the front cover of this month's BANAR. A cheque for \$20.00 is in the mail to Shawna. Well done!

WASTEPLAN UPDATE

As you may be aware the Regional Task Force released its report June 24th. This report identified the recommended locations for situating the two elements of the waste processing cycle:

Energy From Waste (EFW) : Site #19. Highway 417, near Walkley road.
Landfill : Site # 10. Carlsbad Springs.

This is a positive step for the community as the site of most concern to us, Site#22 at the intersection of St. Joseph and Bearbrook, was not identified as the recommended location for the EFW facility.

In addition Cumberland has recently voiced interest in having both the EFW facility and the landfill at Site#10 (if they must take the landfill). This would cost significantly more than Site#19, however the region might choose to go this way as a politically expedient option. Whether Cumberland continues to press for this option only time will tell.

The bad news for Blackburn is that Site#22 was not eliminated completely from consideration. If Site#19 is unable to complete all site licencing for any reason over the next several years, and if Site#10 is not deemed acceptable for an EFW facility, then we are the next alternative.

The report reflected the strong community opposition to Site#22, which we organized last summer, and this plus the greenbelt location and the traffic problems clearly put Site#22 several notches below Site#19 in acceptability.

"Although it may be possible to demonstrate that Site 22 would represent an acceptable location for an EFW plant, Site 22 is less desirable than Site 19."

Unfortunately our inclusion, even as an alternate site, means we will have to continue to press our concern and opposition. The lack of obvious opposition to Site#19 in the past is likely to change now that they are the designated site.

There will be a public participation meeting of the Task Force at the Cyrville Community Centre, July 23rd, 7:00PM to discuss the preferred EFW Site#19. You may wish to attend to update yourself on the status.

In addition there will be another round of brief presentations to the Task Force on Sept 25. I, in conjunction with other members of the BCA executive and community will be meeting over the summer to decide on a course of action. Both the fact of Site#22's continued potential availability, as well as the basic decision of the Task Force to recommend an incineration option (Site#19 is upwind from us) are causes for continued concern. If you have views on this subject and would like to participate in this activity, please give me a call.

Bob Jamieson
824-6879

P.S. Don't hesitate to write to the task force, or to the region, to express your continued opposition .

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From the President

The BCA has a new Board of Directors for 1987-88. Marg Maddock - First Vice, Sheila Monroe - Secretary, Warren Hamstead - Treasurer, Bob Jamieson - Civic Affairs and Transportation, Membership - Ken Zomer, Maintenance - Eldon Kemp, Sports - Jeff Pennock, and Education - Gloria-Dawn Warkentin-Coulter. Welcome Ladies & Gentlemen, I look forward to working with you during the coming year.

A number of Directors retired this year, and it is my pleasure to thank them for their contributions - Bill Horne (Civic Affairs, Transportation, and Membership), Mike Irvin (Sports), Ken Greenlaw (Treasurer), Hedy Burton (Youth Activities), and Pat Vasudev (First Vice). The Blackburn Day Camp has blossomed under Hedy's leadership and has set a standard of excellence and enjoyment for such programs. Ken and Pat have been longstanding Directors of the BCA. Ken has introduced methodical and understandable accounting procedures to the BCA, and has acquired a micro-computer for preparing financial reports. Thanks to Ken, our finances and associated records are in first class condition. Pat has been a constant source of good advice based on his many years of experience with the BCA. He has coordinated a thorough review of the Leisure Services Study, and has been instrumental in helping us to resolve other key issues. I personally have appreciated Pat's willingness to step in and act on my behalf on various occasions. Pat has volunteered to continue his association with the BCA, by drafting a revision to our Bylaws. I have enjoyed working with you all, thank you for helping Blackburn Hamlet through your participation as a Director of the BCA.

There was no Fun Fair this year. Despite a valiant attempt by Al Ripley, people did not come forward to assist with its organization, so - no Fun Fair. Think about it. If you value community events and activities, and have the time to contribute, consider a position as a BCA Director. Vacant portfolios include Fun Fair '88, Youth Activities (i.e. Day Camp '88), Sports, Publicity, and Second Vice. Remember that the existing Directors have only a specific amount of time that they can allocate to the BCA. This means that when we lose Directors and have empty portfolios, Blackburn loses activities. I am thinking specifically of Fun Fair '88 and Day Camp '88. Call Marg Maddock or me for further information. We would be pleased to hear from you.

Bob Madill

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL
MAY 20, 1987

PRESENT: Pat Vasudev, Bob Jamieson, Hedy Burton, Mike Irvin, Sheila Munroe, Eldon Kemp, Marg Maddock, Ken Greenlaw, Alderman Ed Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. R. Pyper, Prof. Hayek, Beverly Brett.

The meeting was called to order by the 1st Vice President Pat Vasudev at 8:40 p.m. in the library of Glen Ogilvie Public School.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Marg Maddock moved that the minutes be adopted as presented. Roger Pyper seconded the motion. Motion carried.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Treasurer Ken Greenlaw presented the Annual Audited Financial report and explained individual expenditures to interested members of the community.

MOTION: Ken moved that the Annual Audited Financial Statement for the year ended December 31, 1986 be accepted and published in the BANAR. Prof. Hayek seconded the motion. The motion carried.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Pat read the by-law stating that the executive positions terminate on the 31st of May each year. Nominated for the coming year are the following:

President:	Robert Madill
1st Vice President:	Marg Maddock
Secretary:	Sheila Munroe
Treasurer:	Warren Hanstead
Membership:	Ken Zomer
Civic Affairs & Transportation:	Bob Jamieson
Maintenance:	Eldon Kemp
Sports:	Jeff Pennock
Education:	Gloria-Dawn Warkentin-Coulter

All nominated candidates were elected.

Directorships still vacant are: 2nd Vice President
Youth Activities
Publicity
Fun Fair
Special Projects

Summary of
MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
HELD ON MAY 20, 1987
GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL

PRESENT: Pat Vasudev, Bob Jamieson, Hedy Burton, Mike Irvin, Sheila Munroe, Eldon Kemp, Marg Maddock, Ken Greenlaw, Alderman Ed Campbell, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Pyper, Prof. Hayek.

The meeting was called to order by the 1st Vice President Pat Vasudev, at 7:40 p.m. in the library of Glen Ogilvie Public School.

ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

It was moved by Mike Irvin that the minutes of April 15, 1987 be adopted as presented. Ken Greenlaw seconded the motion and the motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

The heavy volume of correspondence was distributed to individual directors.

DIRECTORS REPORTS

Pat Vasudev: The Volunteers' Dance was discussed at length. Attendance this year was approximately 100, at a cost of \$430.00. Sheila Munroe gave the financial report on the dance.

MOTION: Hedy Burton moved that the executive thank Pat and Sheila, Ken Greenlaw seconded the motion. Carried.

Bob Jamieson: A report on the Waste Plan will be available on June 24. Bob read a letter from Professor Hayek of the Hamlet, concerning Bearbrook Road in front of Francon Ltd. with relation to the trucks, mud, gravel and dust. A suggestion was made after consulting Alderman Ed Campbell that a letter be printed in the BANAR with the support of the B.C.A. to promote a cleaner Bearbrook Road.

Hedy Burton: No reply on the Provincial Grant for the Day Camp yet. Final approval for use of school is yet to be obtained.

Ken Greenlaw: The hockey rink at Emily Carr is to be paved for lacrosse use in the summer. The Scouts would like to construct a skate board jump with a donation of \$300.00 from the B.C.A. on this paved surface. A discussion followed about responsibility and insurance.

MOTION: Ken moved that the Blackburn Hamlet 'B' Scout troupe be authorized to spend up to \$300.00 for a skate board ramp to be built for placement in the Bearbrook Park lacrosse box, subject to the approval of the City of Gloucester that said structure can be used in the park. Seconded by Hedy Burton the motion carried.

Marg Maddock: An average number of bookings and cancellations were received for the month.

Eldon Kemp: Maintenance had a good winter. Everything is cleaned up and stored for the summer.

There being no other business a motion was made by Hedy Burton that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Marg Maddock the motion carried.

NEXT MEETING: Robert Madill's home, 50 Glen Park, June 26th, 7 p.m.

**BANAR
DEADLINE
SEPT. 1**

PRESIDENT	-	BOB MADILL	824-7655	SPORTS	-	JEFF PENNOCK
1st VICE	-	MARG MADDOCK	824-2568	YOUTH ACTIVITIES	-	
2nd VICE	-			SPECIAL PROJECTS	-	
SECRETARY	-	SHEILA MUNROE	830-4642	PUBLICITY	-	
TREASURER	-	WARREN HANSTEAD		FUN FAIR '88	-	
MEMBERSHIP	-	KEN ZOMER		EDUCATION	-	GLORIA-DAWN WARKENTIN-
CIVIC AFFAIRS & TRANSPORTATION	-	BOB JAMIESON	824-6879			COULTER 824-8914
MAINTENANCE	-	ELDON KEMP	824-2903			

BEARBROOK ROAD HAZARDS

The sight of large gravel trucks from the Francon plant has been with us for many years, as has the debris left by their passing. In the last couple of years this has been augmented by the cement trucks.

A concerned resident of the Hamlet, Prof. E. Hayek, has taken issue with the continued 'traffic hazards and befouling of Bearbrook Road', and has written to the City and the Region on this matter. In addition he took the time to present his concerns at a recent BCA meeting, and to solicit the community's support for his actions.

His major points are:

- Road is slippery because of the sludge spilled by the trucks.
- The dried sludge creates dust and reduces visibility, a hazard to both motorists and cyclists.
- Trucks do not always yield to right of way.
- Loose gravel causes damage to windshields and car bodies, as well as injury to cyclists.

Although the Region (it is a regional road) expressed sympathy, and stated that they will keep cleaning up the road and that the City of Gloucester should enforce regulations requiring trucks to: 1) respect the rights of cyclists, and 2) refrain from allowing debris to fall onto the roadways they also stated that Francon is in a difficult situation! Not exactly a ringing endorsement of some serious concerns.

In cases like this it is crucial that one voice not be viewed as an exception. We have all experienced the problems mentioned above, and now is an excellent time to express your concerns.

On behalf of the BCA Executive I would request that all residents of the Hamlet who have concerns in these areas make them known to the appropriate municipal and regional officials. I suggest writing to the following individuals; and including any specific information/hazards you have experienced.

- 1) re: Enforcement of traffic regulations (including dumping debris)
L. Thompson, Chief of Police, City of Gloucester, 4561 Bank St., GLOUCESTER, Ont.
- 2) re: Condition of Bearbrook Road (and shoulders)
J.I. Becking, P. Eng., Director of Operations, Transportation Dept. RMO, 222 Queen St. W., OTTAWA, Ont.

Please send a copy of your correspondence to the BCA, so that we can build up a file on this subject, to the following address: Box 8634, Alta Vista Terminal, OTTAWA, Ont. K1G 3T9.

Alderman Campbell and Mayor Allen have also been involved in this subject and you may wish to contact them also.

Bob Jamieson
Director - Civic Affairs

The BANAR is looking for art submissions for the front cover for the October issue. The theme for October is either Hallowe'en or Thanksgiving.



EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of the BANAR until next October, so I will have a vacation from my job as Editor. I have received a lot of favourable comments on the BANAR which makes the work we do worthwhile. Fortunately, I haven't been at it long enough to be tired so I will be eager to start again in the fall. Kathy has assured me she will carry on as well.

This month a number of groups sent photos along with their submissions. Space constraints meant I was unable to print them all but we did our best. One comment I heard was that 'there were no photos in the last issue'. People like to see photos so here they are. I like to know what the community wants to see in the BANAR. YOU are the only one who can tell me so please continue to let me know your comments.

There were a number of changes to the telephone directory. If any other positions change hands please let me know before September so that they can be included in the October issue.

I am looking forward to the summer and hoping that it doesn't rain quite so much this year. Summer to me means picnics and barbecues, popsicles and potato salad and best of all - picking real strawberries. I plan to spend alot of time in the backyard with my children.

Have a great summer.

Beverly



PIANIST required by Blackburn Chorus. Duties beginning in September. Several public performances annually. Mixed repertoire. Please call 837-4507.

Gloucester Skating

The Gloucester Skating Club has had a very busy spring school. The Club's annual general meeting was held at the end of April and the following people will hold office for the 1987/88 skating year: President - Joe Bierko, Vice-Presidents - Terry Heaslip, Peter Newman, Directors - Luanne Branch, Don Day, Marie Day, Roslyn Gallant, Barb Giles, Dani Horne, Nancy Rooyackers, Merrie Tinsley, Leonora Smith, Treasurer - Richard Belair.

In addition to these people, the following people have volunteered to work for the executive but will not hold office: Donna Bierko, Joanne Fisher, Jack McKay, Joan Sivertsen, Ken Sivertsen.

Throughout the spring school the skaters were hard at work on their individual tests. At the end of the school there was a test day.

Once again the Gloucester Skating Club is getting ready to home skaters from various parts of Ontario this summer. This summer the Gloucester Skating Club will host the Regional Training Center. It is here that skaters from different clubs come together to train in a competitive environment. The school will take place at the Orleans Recreation Center from June 22 to August 15.

Along with the Regional Training Center, the Club will also run their own summer school. It will take place at the Orleans Recreation Center from June 29 to August 8. Come out and watch the skaters at work.

The Gloucester Skating Club will host the Canadian World Team on September 17 and 18. These skaters, including World and Canadian Champion Brian Orser and Canadian Champion Elizabeth Manley, will do two performances. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for children under 12. For information contact Ann Dixon at the Club Office (830-1610).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Amidst the dart scores and jokes is a paragraph about International Women's Week held in March. It is most probable that the Blackburn Times got their information from an article that appeared in the Ottawa Citizen at the commencement of the week. Let it suffice to say that The Citizen will be brought before the Press Council for misrepresentative journalism. However, the Blackburn Times goes beyond misrepresentation; what they have printed can be categorized as hate literature.

Blackburn Times is off to a bad start when it misrepresents the event which was organized as a public service as a 'Women's Conference' but the Times becomes grossly abusive when it speculates on the lesbian-oriented workshops that occurred during the week. Apparently, what intrigues the author of the Times is 'how do the organizers determine who is or who isn't a lesbian..? ..Do these people have a lesbian I.D. card? Are they checked for whiskers? - or is each 'woman' frisked by a female security guard and only allowed admittance if she shows evidence of enjoying it?'

In our province it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. In Blackburn sexual orientation is grounds for harassment. At best the cruel piece of 'news' in the Times is a cheap joke; at worst it is malicious slander against the lesbian community and International Women's Week.

I know that the Blackburn Times does not speak for me nor for the people of Blackburn Hamlet. The Times, and indeed the Blackburn Arms which prints the Blackburn Times, is doing irreparable damage to the Blackburn name by circulating it with hate literature.

Are we prepared to allow the Blackburn Times misrepresent Blackburn as a community that discriminates against groups?

Nelina Young

Dear Editor,

Watching the evening news over the past few years has served as a reminder to many of us that hatred and bigotry are still alive and well in our country. The recent cases of Keegstra and Zundel demonstrate that the fight against prejudice is by no means over.

But it often seems that such cases always happen elsewhere. It would come as a shock to discover hate literature in our own community. And yet it has happened. The April-May edition of the Blackburn Times, an advertising leaflet distributed by the Blackburn Arms pub, contains an article that includes a degrading, hateful attack on lesbian women.

The article, after criticizing supposed federal funding of certain International Women's Week events held in March of this year which were restricted to lesbians, continues; 'What intrigues me however, is how do the organizers determine who is or who isn't a lesbian, assuming some non-lesbians might be nutty enough to want to gate-crash the seminars in question: Do these people have a lesbian I.D. card? Are they checked for whiskers? - or is each 'woman' frisked by a female security guard and only allowed admittance if she shows evidence of enjoying it?'

Had the article contained similar slurs against other groups in society - blacks or Roman Catholics, for example - our community would have no doubt been outraged, and would have demanded an apology and full retraction from the restaurant.

Perhaps the management of the Blackburn Arms counted on the community accepting this kind of hatred as long as it is directed against people on the basis of their lifestyle. It is incumbent upon us to tell the publishers of the Times that they are wrong, that we do not put conditions on human dignity; that we reject all forms of bigotry; and that we will not tolerate the presence of hatred in our community.

I hope that others in the Blackburn Community will make their voices heard in defence of those who have been unjustly attacked and deeply insulted.

Robert Cottingham

We offered the author of the Blackburn Times the opportunity to respond:

Dear Editor,

My first impression upon hearing you had received two letters criticizing a Blackburn Times article, was to ignore them. Fortunately, I was given the opportunity to view them and, upon seeing how utterly outrageous they were, I had no option but to reply.

The point conveniently ignored by both correspondents is that which prompted the article in the first place. The 'lesbian-only' sessions were funded with taxpayer's money and yet 99% of taxpayers - both men and women - were prohibited from attending. I'm accused of verbal discrimination whilst these people actually put it into practice. My attitude at the time of writing was that if persons want to hold secret meetings, fine - as long as they pay for them out of their own pockets - and don't come to the public trough for handouts. The rest of the article - the only part referred to in the letters - was intended as a light hearted dig at the group in general as they do tend to take themselves far too seriously.

A main danger posed by minority groups promoting left wing liberal ideas is that they have a tendency to consider their policies and positions as God-given. Any attempt to question or criticize or even worse - make fun at them - is akin to poking a stick in a hornet's nest. They come flying out on the offensive - two of their favorite attack words being 'bigot' and 'racist' - and, because of this predictability, most people tend to tread carefully around them. The unfortunate result is that such groups possess an influence far in excess of their physical numbers. An example of the lengths to which they are prepared to go is the phone call made to CBC T.V. last week threatening to disrupt the live transmission of the fund-raising Kids Hospital Telethon from the Arms on the weekend. Why? - because of the very article we are talking about - this time I was compared to the Klu Klux Klan! Fortunately, the CBC had its priorities right and the broadcast went ahead.

In case there is doubt in anyone's mind, the main purpose of the Times is to inform the residents of the Hamlet what is happening at the pub in the way of entertainment, darts, softball, soccer, quizzes, special events and general gossip; secondly, I try to make people smile and, lastly, if space permits, I'll highlight a couple of topical political events giving my own views with the idea of providing some general discussion. Insofar as the last item is concerned, I guess we succeeded! The last 21 issues of the Times have resulted in just 4 complaints over a 2 year period and, when I match these against the literally dozens of compliments received, the concept appears to have been a resounding success.

The next issue is due out towards the end of July and until then, I wish all our readers a great summer.

B.F. McKay
Proprietor, Blackburn Arms

YOUR ALDERMAN'S REPORT

Use of Parklands and NCC Land

In Blackburn Hamlet we are in the enviable position of being surrounded by the Greenbelt, a major attraction for incoming residents in making the decision to join our community.

Unfortunately, there have been incidents of motor cyclists using the NCC, south of the Hamlet and also in the area of Diceman Park, which provides access to NCC land and the Francon Property.

We have asked for assistance from the NCC, who do have bike patrollers for the area, from the RCMP and from the Gloucester Police, all of whom will increase their surveillance of these areas. Although some offenders have been apprehended it is sometimes difficult, given the time factors involved, to actually catch them in the act.

Blackburn residents can assist by calling the RCMP or Gloucester Police when they encounter these motor cyclists on NCC land or in our parks.

Navan/Innes Roads - School Crossing

There has been some concern expressed during the last few months about this intersection, especially in relation to the safety of the school children from Blackburn Public School. Possible solutions include extending the crossing lights and moving signs to ensure better visibility. The hiring of an adult crossing guard would be a positive step but the City has not made a move in this direction yet.

I am in favour of any and all of the above solutions if we can make this crossing safer for our school children and pedestrians in general.

The traffic at this intersection has increased tremendously in the past few years, especially large truck traffic, and the City must acknowledge its responsibility in enforcing traffic regulations and ensuring safety to pedestrians.

Some positive action needs to be taken before a serious accident occurs and we are working together to make a decision as soon as possible.

Bearbrook Road (Regional Road 28)

The problems of increased traffic and the heavy truck usage from the Francon Quarry on Bearbrook Road have again surfaced, as they seem to do every year at this time.

Bearbrook Road is a regional road and as such is under the jurisdiction of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

In 1986, the shoulders of Bearbrook Road were surface treated, and although this surface is rougher than an asphalt surface it is smoother and safer than a gravel surface. If necessary, the surface treatment may be done again sometime in the future. The solution would be to have the shoulders of Bearbrook surfaced with asphalt, which would be ideal for cyclists.

The City and the Region have met with Francon personnel to try and come up with a viable solution to alleviate the problems on Bearbrook Road.

Water Breaks in the Hamlet

Over the past few years there have been numerous water breaks on Valewood Crescent, involving the main water system. The Region has now identified the problem and we expect that a new water main will be scheduled in the Region's Capital Budget for 1988.

Your Alderman's Report continued...

On the same note, water breaks in the Hamlet during the winter have damaged certain roads. The Region is now in the process of repairing all roads and damage to lawns, etc., after the winter breaks. Hopefully all the roads and sidewalks will be completed soon.

City Hall

I mentioned in my last report that the Official Opening of City Hall would be sometime in June, However, because of various problems in the construction schedule, the new date will be sometime in September, and I will keep you informed.

The Council Chambers are nearing completion and the first Council Meeting to be held in the new Chambers will be on June 15, 1987.

Have a safe and happy summer!

Ed Campbell
Alderman - Gloucester Centre
824-2560

BLACKBURN TENNIS

Slightly more than 30 persons attended the general meeting of the club on May 4th. Our thanks for this excellent turn-out go to all who came out that evening and voiced their opinions on a number of subjects, all relating to tennis of course.

As a result of that meeting, the club is no longer looking for a president. Ray Du Plessis, who had earlier accepted the job of vice-president, agreed to serve as president. The new vice-president is Harry McDonald.

The club now has a full slate of elected officers who, with your help, will be doing their best to ensure that everyone has a fun-filled season of tennis. For convenience, the names and phone numbers of the executive are listed below.

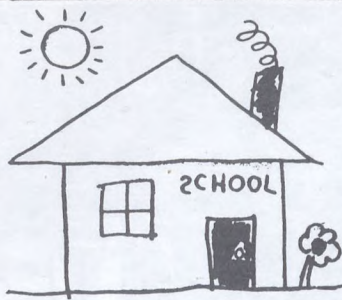
If you have not already participated in the Thursday evening round robin, there are still lots of Thursday evenings ahead. This is one way of getting to meet other members. Play gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

The 1987 executive officers are as follows:

- President - Ray Du Plessis 824-2671
- Vice-President - Harry McDonald 824-1201
- Secretary - Mary Sargent 830-1343
- Treasurer - Ravi Kiran 837-4358
- Membership - Yvonne Brisebois 837-7057
- Social - Edmee Ngoh 830-1068
- Maintenance - Bill Weizenbach 824-3486
- Junior Club - Joe Vadik 824-0698
- Communication - Sue Watt 837-8451
- Ladies Day - Arlene Fitzgerald 824-6320
- N.C.T.A. - Scott Hatfield 824-4421
- (playing chairman)
- Hiroko Barnes 837-2127
- (Div. 3 mixed)
- Francois Cyr 824-7921
- (Div. 2 men)

Have a good summer!

Ray Du Plessis



Blackburn Hamlet Preschool Inc.

We still have a few openings for September 1987. For more information about our programs call the parent registrar, Bev Reynolds at 824-6013 or call the school at 824-3251.

The school is running a summer camp again this year and there are still several openings. For more information call the school at 824-3251.

We have had a busy spring. The children planted a variety of seeds to add to the science table. Baby week was lots of fun. A real baby came to school and was bathed to the delight of all the onlookers.

The art table was an active place as usual. Special gifts for Mom were made. I received a lovely bouquet of paper flowers which still decorate the table (See Mom, these flowers don't die!) The children made a variety of butterflies and kites. They made cherry blossoms by blowing paint through a straw as well as tissue blossoms.

We celebrated Arbour Day by planting a tree for the City of Gloucester. We had a special pajama day and everyone (well, almost everyone) wore their pajamas to school.

The year has gone by quickly. All the children have grown in so many ways throughout the year.

This is my last article as my son is off to Kindergarten in the Fall. I've enjoyed writing these articles as much as he has enjoyed 'his preschool'.

Have a wonderful summer.

Beverly Brett





BLACKBURN BEAVERS

CAMP



GIRL GUIDES

170'th Guide Company

The 170'th Company has had a busy and happy year. We welcomed five new Guides in December during an enrollment ceremony: Karen Philp, Jennifer Bogora, Amy Root, Rebecca Reid and Kim Lardner.

Our girls had a rewarding year, completing many challenges to receive their Cores and Pathways. Many girls worked on individual interest badges on their own as well as the badges worked on as a Company.

At Christmas, we went to Place d'Orleans to purchase gifts for the Angel Tree. The four patrols each bought a gift with money they had earned. The girls also received a Hostess Badge for planning and giving a Christmas Tea.

Many thanks to Mrs. King for coming to help our girls prepare for their First Aid Badge. Also, our thanks to Mrs. Chandra, Mrs. McCawley, and Mrs. Jean for coming to help with the Seamstress Badge. Some of the girls made a mobile of stuffed hearts and a dove, while the others made an initial pillow. They all made ditty bags for camp. The Company also worked on the Creative Drama Badge this spring which resulted in some super campfires and an impressive Guides' Own at the end of the year.

Our older Guides visited City Hall to observe a Council Meeting in action. They were welcomed by Mayor Allen and received pins and flags as gifts. This visit and a workshop one Saturday earned them their Citizen Badge.

We went to camp in April and had a fun, foot-soaking time. I'm sure the frogs were glad to see us go on Sunday. They were 'stalked' by the girls working on their Stalker's Badge.

Thanks to Mrs. McDonald for coming in to test some of the girls for their History Badge and many thanks to all the Moms and Dads for all their support. We always have help when we need it.

Congratulations to two of our girls for finishing the challenges needed for their All Round Cord. Janet Bushell received hers in December and Suzanne Verge received hers at a Moving On ceremony in May.

As you can see, we were a busy company this year. Have a happy summer and we will see you in the fall.



Mrs. S. Balint, Mrs. C. Brock, Suzanne Verge, Mrs. F. McNeal
District Commissioner
All Round Cord Presentation



Lors d'un souper communautaire organisé par le comité d'administration scouts et guides St-Claude de Blackburn le 8 mai 1987, on a profité de l'occasion pour remercier tous les animateurs de leur dévouement auprès des Castors, Jeannettes et Louveteaux.

Mme Lise Souigny (à l'arrière plan droit) présidente du comité d'administration, remercie M. Henri Ghantous, président du Club Optimiste de Blackburn pour leur don de \$1,000 pour l'aide à la jeunesse.

Les cheftaines sont de gauche à droite, Melodie Parent (Louveteaux), Rachel Morgan (Castor), Louise Lagroix (Jeannettes)



9YR OLD DANIEL TILSLEY OF BLACKBURN WON 2ND PLACE IN FIGHTING IN THE GREEN-BLUE-BROWN BELT DIVISION AT THE ONTARIO OPEN KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP. WELL DONE DANIEL!

Newcomers' Club

Join our circle!



BLACKBURN HAMLET NEWCOMERS' CLUB

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Hospitality	Lee Coutu	837-0837
Membership	Collette Fletcher	824-7241
Social	Evelyn Ross	830-3944

Our Dinner to end the season and welcome the new Executive and Convenors was held at Young Chows' Chinese Restaurant. A great buffet was served and good company was had by all.

We certainly are excited with the changes to come in the 1987 - 1988 year. We are seeking support from all new and existing residents of Blackburn Hamlet.

Details will follow in September.

Enjoy your Summer!

BANAR DEADLINE

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE BANAR UNTIL THE OCTOBER ISSUE. DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT BANAR IS SEPTEMBER 1st, 1987. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!!

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA

GLEN OGILVIE DISTRICT NEWS

Another successful guiding year is over and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our leaders who have given so generously and freely of their time and also to thank our volunteer helpers. I have enjoyed my term as District Commissioner and have appreciated having a great team to work with.

I wish all the girls a good summer - have fun at camp, may you have lots of happy memories.

Good luck to Mrs. Ellen Philp, who is taking over as District Commissioner for Glen Ogilvie. She will need leaders for Brownies and Guides and those extra jobs that always need doing! Please call if you could help in any way; Ellen's telephone number is 830-2981.

REGISTRATION will take place on Wednesday, September 9th between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the gym at Glen Ogilvie School. All girls should register - new Pathfinders, Guides or Brownies living west of Bearbrook should register in Glen Ogilvie District.

Fay McNeil
District Commissioner

THINK BADMINTON

Badminton is fitness and fun.

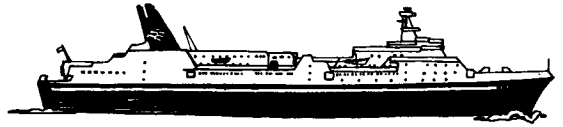
Why not plan now to take up the challenge of this ever popular sport. It's an ideal way to stay fit when the cooler weather arrives.

As announced in the June issue of BANAR, registration for adult badminton (18 years and over) will take place on Friday, September 11 and Monday, September 14, 1987, at Glen Ogilvie School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fees for B.C.A. members are only \$10.00 for singles and \$15.00 for spouses. For non-B.C. members, the fees are \$17.00 and \$25.00.

When September rolls around, remember to think badminton.

TRAVEL TIME



Welcome aboard..! From the moment you set foot on the gangplank until you bid adieu to many new found friends, your time on board most of the cruise ships will undoubtedly be the most memorable vacation you have ever dreamed possible.

Cruise ships are not unlike luxurious hotels - only they float! While the cabins are compact, they are equipped with every necessity and the majority boast private bathrooms. During the day, each is a comfortable sitting room, but there are so many activities offered, very few spend the daylight hours in their suite. There are lessons of every sort...bridge, swimming, napkin folding, manicures, dancing, fitness (some ships have a track and a completely outfitted fitness room), flower-arranging and the list goes on. Some days, it's difficult to decide! Current movies are shown. Live entertainment is offered after dinner and there is ballroom dancing to live music in a romantic atmosphere. The all-night Discos attract all ages who love the wee morning hours. Most ships have the Las Vegas flavor on deck with blackjack tables and one-armed bandits (slot machines!!). The ringing of bells and triumphant cries are prevalent from noon on.

Perhaps the most spectacular (and most memorable) feature of your cruise will be the FOOD! It seems never-ending, perhaps because it almost is! There are two sittings - an early and a late - for each meal. The dining rooms are usually beautifully appointed and if one chooses, one may be seated at a table with strangers who quickly become friends. On our cruise to Alaska last summer, we sat with a delightful couple from California with whom we still correspond. The gastronomic delights that are served are quite beyond description - generally four courses, perfectly cooked and much too appetizing! We usually skipped breakfast, settling instead for rolls in our suite...absolutely delightful! At midnight, a sumptuous buffet is laid out for those whose belts still fit around their waist - and for those, like me, whose didn't!

Your cabin steward treats you like royalty. Nothing is too much to ask. Each night our beds were turned down, complete with a 'good-night' doily bearing a chocolate. Your reading material is even perched on your pillow. Although you rarely actually see the Steward, you know he's around by the nice 'little things' he does to add to your comfort.

What does one wear? Most of us tend to overpack, but fortunately there is generally sufficient cupboard space. On most cruises the trend is the same - casual during the day (a sweater or jacket is handy too, especially in Alaska) and a jacket and tie and cocktail dress for the evening hours. Don't omit your bathing suit for the pool. Mix and match outfits are highly recommended. Hair salons and massage parlours are there to pamper you.

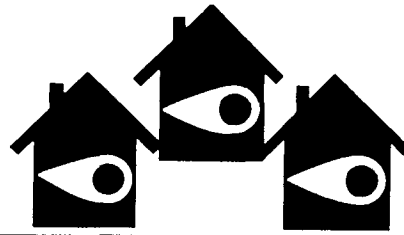
But there is more to cruising than the magnificent ship you will call 'home' for some days. The various ports of call each have a flavour of their own and there are shops galore. The wares they display are often difficult to ignore. We bought gold nugget jewellery and Parkas (oh! so warm) in Whitehorse. The ivory and silver in Skagway was fascinating. Various artisans make their living by settling in these ports during the busy season. The Carribean ports are just as interesting in a totally different way...the music, the slow pace of life, the bartering. One does not have to buy to enjoy. Browsing, walking and taking tours enhances your visit. The natives are generally exceedingly polite and friendly. Shopping is not a 'bargain', but it's a lot of fun. The duty-free shop on board the ship usually has interesting items as well.

The price tag of a cruise is not cheap! But if you desire the trip of a lifetime, you will not regret digging deep. Your comfort and satisfaction is THE main priority. The pampering is wonderful - the peace of a moonlit ocean at night is sheer serenity. The total rest and relaxation is quite unbelievable.

When our floating hotel sailed under the Lion's Gate Bridge at dawn, I vividly remember standing on deck amidst my fellow passengers in silent awe of my adventure; filled with unspeakable gratitude for the many ship personnel who never ceased being accommodating in any way possible. I was thankful for having had the opportunity to experience a vacation that I never will again - until I walk up another gangplank and am welcomed aboard.!

Bon Voyage!

Jay Bryon/Greer Gardner for Abacus Travel Services



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Blackburn Hamlet residents have a tradition of pulling together to beat the odds.

Currently, we have 52% of all dwellings participating in the Neighbourhood Watch/ Operation Identification programs. Now here's the challenge -- Can we make 90% or more by September? Certainly we can!! All it takes is a couple of hours some evening with the engraver, filling out a small green card and placing your stickers on a door or window.

* * THE STATS * *

Gloucester Police are very concerned with the growing numbers of burglaries in Blackburn Hamlet.

WHY? APRIL + MAY = 25 cases

The month of May '87 compared to May '86 showed a staggering increase of 300%!

BE ON THE ALERT

A group of 4 teenagers, aged 13 to 16 (one wearing a black leather jacket with metal studding) and on foot, are suspected of conducting the latest rash of burglaries.

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Burglary Prevention



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 - Tell everyone at your Club or hairdressers.
 - Advertise something for sale stating a home telephone no. to be called "after 6 p.m."
 - Announce a family wedding or funeral in the paper without arranging for someone to house sit during the time you'll be out.
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- Have your answering service (or recorded message) tell all callers exactly when you'll be back.
 - Dispose of cartons from your new colour TV or VHS machine or stereo components at the curb in front of your home.
 - Hide an extra house key anywhere outside, such as in an unlocked garage, or in a flower box, or in the mail box, or under the porch mat.
 - Leave "all" your keys with parking lot attendants or with garages performing maintenance on your car.
 - Forget to lock the locks you have. You know, the deadbolts or window locks.

DO YOU GET THE MESSAGE
FOLKS?

TAKE A BITE OUT OF
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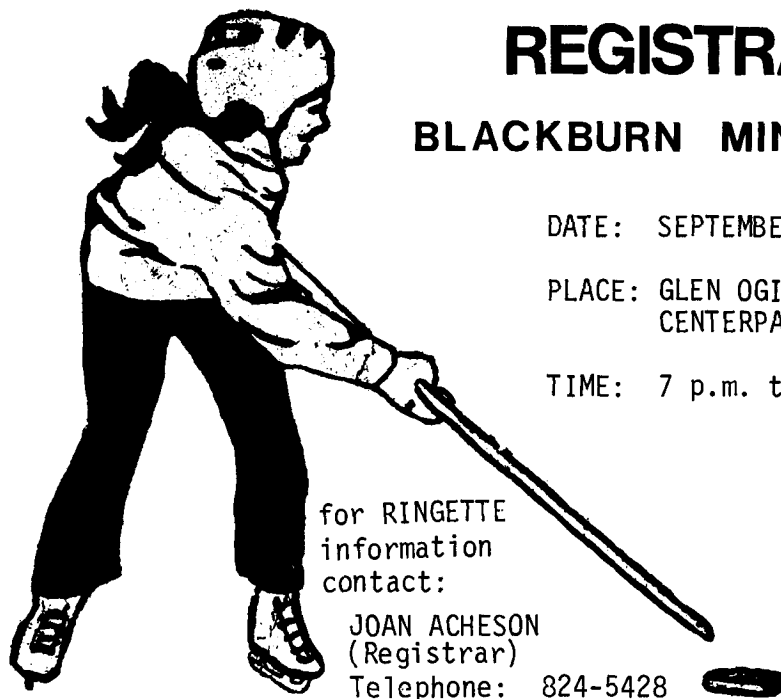
REGISTRATION

BLACKBURN MINOR HOCKEY & RINGETTE

DATE: SEPTEMBER 9th and 10th

PLACE: GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL
CENTERPARK DRIVE

TIME: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both nights



for RINGETTE
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contact:

JOAN ACHESON
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Telephone: 824-5428



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Cub Coordinator
Equipment Coordinator
Uniform Coordinator
PR Coordinator

For further information or to
volunteer, please call:

Janet Campbell 824-8974 or
Sheila Faure 824-8771

SOUL FOOD



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GOOD SHEPHERD COMMUNITY

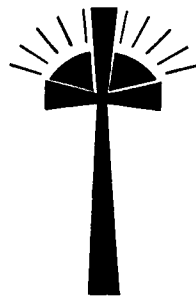
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- WEEKDAY MASSES: In Rectory Chapel
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday to Friday 9:00 a.m.
- COMMUNION TO THE SICK: On request - please call Rectory.
- BAPTISMS: Call the Rectory one month ahead.
- SACRAMENT OF FORGIVENESS: Before Masses At School and any time at the Rectory, especially between 3:00 & 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.
- MARRIAGES: Please arrange with Parish Priest at least six months ahead.

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(catholique-romaine)

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- PRETRE-ADMINISTRATEUR M. L'Abbé Gaetan Charest
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- MESSES DU DIMANCHE Sam. à 5.00 p.m.
Dim. à 11.00 a.m.
- MESSES DE SEMAINE Lundi, mercredi, jeudi et vendredi
à 5.00 p.m. (sauf avis contraire)
- BAPTEME Prévenir deux mois à l'avance et
prévoir deux rencontres.
- CONFESSION Avant les messes (sauf le dernier
quart d'heure et sur demande)
- MARIAGE Prévenir 6 mois d'avance et pré-
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- COMMUNION AUX MALADES sur demande
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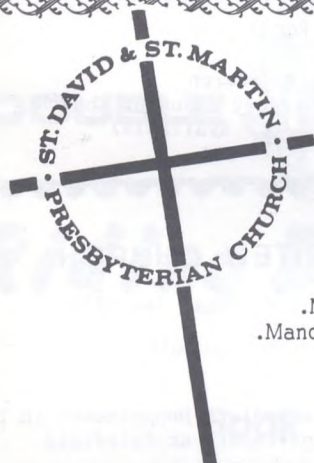
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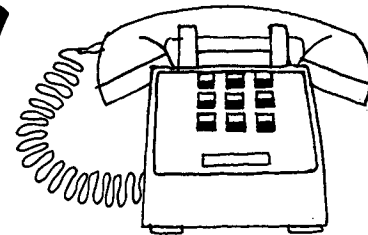
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Sept. 14	7:00-8:00 p.m.	BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS & VENTURERS REGISTRATION & UNIFORM EXCHANGE	20
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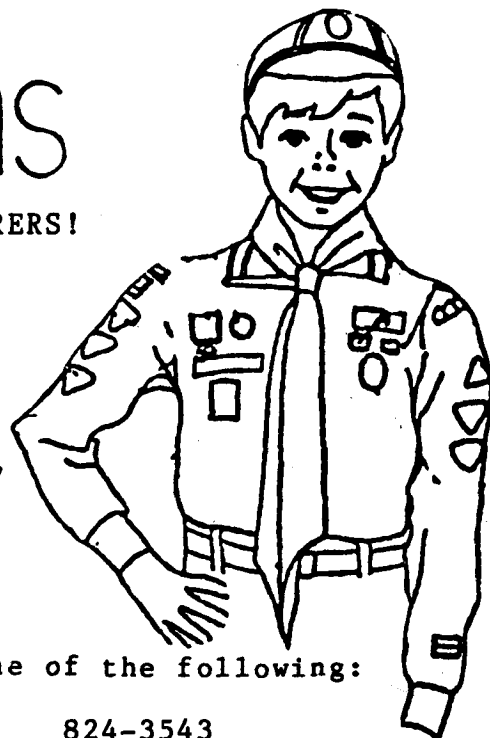
REGISTRATION NIGHT

AND

UNIFORM EXCHANGE

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Donna Bond

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824-1522

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