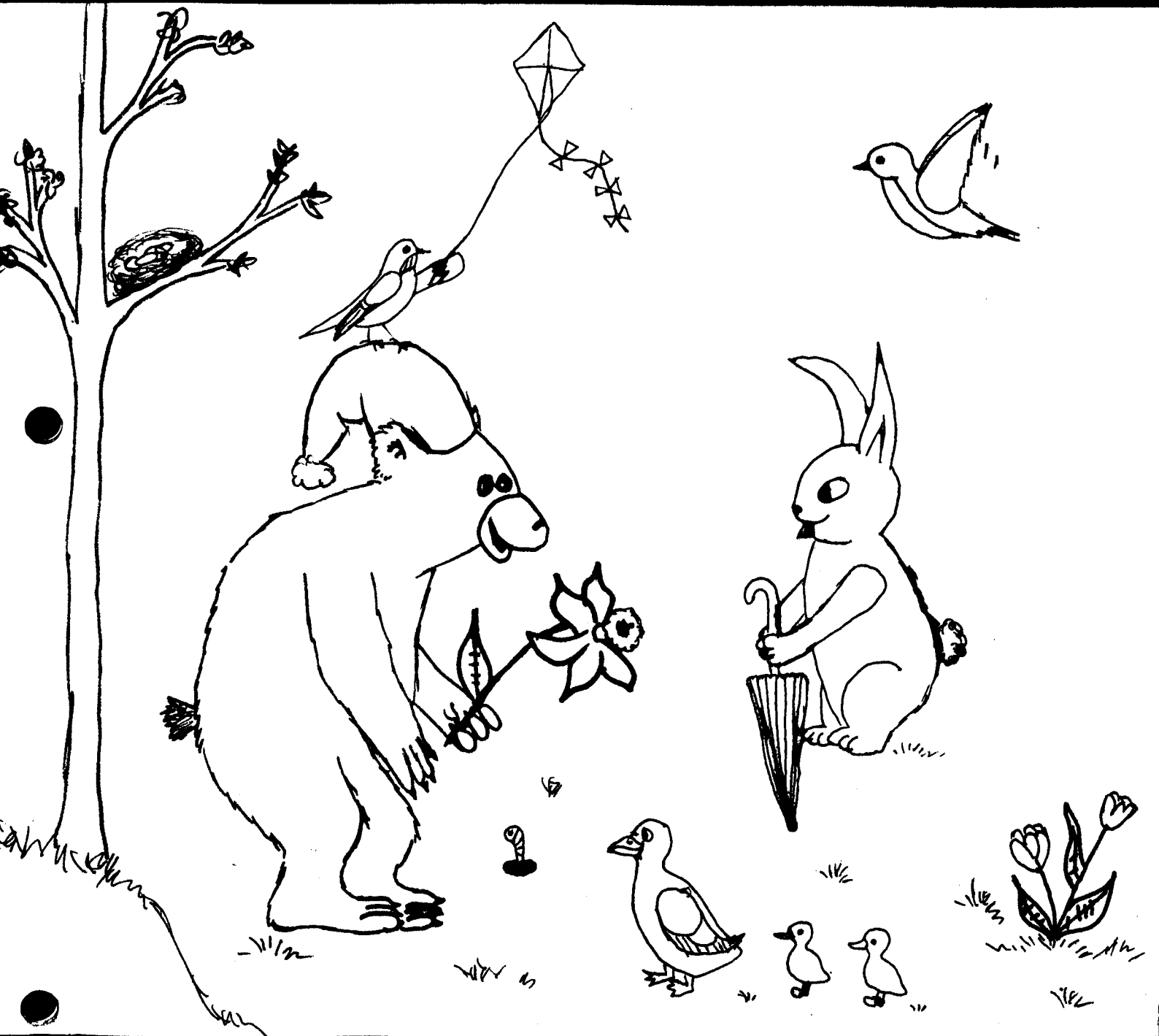


BANAR



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COVER CONTEST

The BANAR is looking for art submissions for the front cover for the 1988/89 season. The themes are as follows:

October	Thankgiving, 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

The BANAR will accept commercial ads on a camera-ready basis only. The BANAR Staff will not be responsible for designing ads or making changes in current ads. Payment for the ads must be received by the editor by the BANAR deadline. Make cheques payable to Blackburn Community Association.

BANAR RATES

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

For further details call the Editor at 824-9178.

WINNER

Congratulations to Audrey Nuk of 26 Parkwood Crescent, whose drawing is the front of this month's BANAR.

A cheque for \$20.00 is in the mail to Audrey.

EDITORIAL



Once again my mailbox is overflowing with submissions for the Cover Contest. I wish to thank all the children for their hard work. It is getting more difficult each month to pick a winner. To those of you who have submitted more than once and haven't been picked as the winner...don't give up. Your time will come!

A special "Thanks" to Donald Dunn, for his help in typing the March BANAR. With such a large issue the extra help was greatly appreciated.

Also a reminder to the children who enter the cover contest. The next 2 covers for the BANAR (May and June) are reserved. But we will be looking for submissions for the Summer Issue.

Joyce

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

This month I would particularly like to direct your attention to the minutes of our Feb. 15th Board of Directors meeting which are contained later in this BANAR. A number of issues of ongoing relevance to all residents of the Hamlet were discussed in some detail by the members of the Board: educational concerns; a potential BCA loan to the Tennis club; RA grant distribution; etc. I would encourage you to read the minutes, and to let the Board know if our ideas are in line with yours, or divergent. It is only through your feedback that the BCA directors can truly know if we are reflecting the wishes and needs of the residents of the Hamlet.

In a similar vein, the annual elections for the Board will be held in mid-May. With just over a month to go it is time to consider putting your name forward for a position on next year's executive. In addition to the position of secretary (which I would personally very much like to see filled), I expect there will be additional vacancies. If you would like to utilize your talents to serve the community I strongly encourage you to give me a call to discuss the opportunities. It is only through the participation of residents that we can maintain the strength and uniqueness of the BCA.

Bob Jamieson

Bob Jamieson.

**A SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Held on February 15,1989.

GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Directors Present: Marg Callaghan, Peggy Houlistan, Bob Jamieson, Steve Palmer,
Jackie Ruano, Gloria-Dawn Warkentin-Coulter.

Guests: Joyce Roy -Editor of the BANAR
Pat Vasudev -Blackburn representative on the GRCB
Richard Bisson -Community Services, City of Gloucester

Correspondence:

- Letters of appreciation were received from both Alderman Ed Campbell and the Gloucester Centre for Community Resources expressing their thanks for the BCA's contribution to the Christmas Food Basket program.
- The city is requesting the names and addresses of all directors for their annual Boards and Associations Directory.
- A letter was received from the DigniCare(operators of the two nursing/care facilities on St. Joseph), expressing their concern with the intensity of recent explosions at the Francon quarry. They attached a copy of their letter to the provincial Ministry of the Environment on this subject, and requested the BCA's support in ensuring that the ministry take appropriate action. Steve Palmer will follow-up on the matter.
- Most of the requests for 1989 RA grant disbursement have been received by the treasurer. They will be reviewed later.

Directors Reports:

Education: Gloria-Dawn reported on her meeting with the Blackburn Public School Parent/School Association, and their subsequent session on Jan 13th with MPP Gilles Morin.

The parents are very concerned with the recent increases in enrollment, and the overcrowding forecast for the coming years. In particular the lack of facilities was highlighted. A joint letter from the Parent/School Association and the BCA was presented to Mr. Morin requesting his support for a gymnasium for the school.

Although generally supportive, Mr. Morin was not optimistic about his influence in a matter under the CBE's jurisdiction. He did agree to look into it at Queen's Park.

Gloria-Dawn also noted that a report, and a copy of the letter, would appear in the March BANAR. A general discussion followed and it was agreed that the BCA will continue to support the Parents Association in their activities.

Note was also made of the upcoming meeting (Feb. 16th) concerning the new Chapel Hill elementary school. (*see below*)

Civic Affairs: Steve Palmer noted that the condominium development on Valewood Crescent is going to Planning Advisory, and Council, for approval in March. The BCA had sent in a submission based on the comments of the neighbouring residents-there are no major objections to the present proposal.

Activity has also started on the new medical centre at Bearbrook&Innes.

Day Camp: Peggy Houlistan led a general discussion concerning Day Camp.

Publicity: Joan Grier has received a request from the Gloucester Music Teachers that they be permitted to use the BCA display case at the library for a month. This was agreed.

In addition Richard Bisson pointed out that a new Gloucester policy would allow trophies of non-arena sports to be displayed in the arena. As a result we could relocate the Display Case to the Blackburn Arena. Pat Vasudev agreed to confirm the new policy.

Fun Fair: "UP, UP, AND AWAY" is this year's theme.

Jackie Ruano reported on the status of organizational activities and plans for this year's Fun Fair. Everything is going well. A hot-air balloon ride is planned (a helicopter would have required too large a guaranteed revenue to the operator), as are the parade and fireworks. In general the same format as '88. A kite-making competition is being considered.

In addition to the regular fund raising activities, the possibility of a grant for the entertainment is being pursued..

Treasurer: The preliminary '88 expenditures (unaudited) and the proposed '89 RA Grant distribution were provided by Warren for discussion later in the meeting.

Membership: Ken Zomer reported that the door-to-door canvass had essentially completed, with total revenue on the order of \$7000. This is lower than in past years, however the proportion of our total which is collected at the door, as opposed to at sports registrations, was not known. This will be looked into, as will the distribution of memberships throughout the Hamlet.

New Business:

- Bob Jamieson reported on a Feb 6th meeting he attended, on behalf of the BCA, to discuss the Tennis Club's desire for a new clubhouse. The meeting was convened by Hedy Burton (Pres- Blackburn Rec Centres Board), and attended by representatives of the Blackburn Tennis Club, as well as the city. The Club is proposing a \$20,000-\$30,000 expenditure (difference is between a complete renovation vs a new structure). This is based on a formal quote received. No architectural plans or layout were available, however they are intending to keep exactly the same size of building, but with a much upgraded quality.

It was agreed the Club would write to the City, via the BHRCB, and confirm what standards and procedures must be followed as it would be a 'city' rec structure on city property.

On the matter of how the funds would be raised, the club was optimistic that the BCA would loan them the funds, as they had been unsuccessful in getting Wintario or other grants. Bob reviewed the points that he had raised at the meeting:

-the BCA money would be a loan if approved, with regular payments back to the BCA. As an example a \$15,000 loan @10% would mean an additional \$4000 per year that the club would have to raise in fees over a 5 year period.

-any loan would be dependant on the Tennis Club showing its member's commitment by raising a substantial portion of the total funds internally in advance of the loan

-it would be contingent on all city requirements being met

-as he had stated in Dec,he would like to see a complete proposal from the Tennis Club which met all the above points before bringing the request before the BCA board.

The meeting also touched on Tennis's desire to have part of their Junior program funded from the RA Grant.Bob recommended that they get a copy of the forms from the BCA treasurer and submit the request.

The BCA board discussed the matter at some length,and agreed to review the request when it arrives.There was a concern raised that the Tennis Club may still owe the BCA funds from several years back.This will be verified.

- **Joyce Roy** gave a general report on the status of publication of the BANAR.Everything is going well-the March issue will be quite large,over 40 pages.The publication cost is rising-it costs \$1800-\$2000 per issue.Some discussion was held on this but it was agreed that the present advertising policy should remain.Joyce also reviewed several steps she has taken to reduce the amount of monthly changes required.,such as rearranging the method of handling the church pages

Joyce was also looking for feedback on a potential change in the cover page format.It was felt that we would have to see it before agreeing to a change-Joyce agreed to bring a layout to an upcoming meeting.

It was agreed to let the Fun Fair accumulate their 2 free pages per issue from Feb-Jun for a total of 12.This will let them use the free pages to their best advantage in May when they are most required.

-**Pat Vasudev** spoke to his recent appointment as the Blackburn representative on the Gloucester Recreation Centres Board(GRCB). He outlined the general role of the GRCB and discussed the new bylaw regarding RA constitutions,and it's effect on the BCA.Pat and Bob Jamieson agreed to meet to dicuss this in more detail.

Pat also outlined the '89 RA grant,which is based on a per capita of \$4.27 unchanged from '88.Given the Hamlet's relatively fixed population,this means the total will remain at the same level as last year:\$45,000(provisional).

-**Richard Bisson** spoke on the role of the Community Services section of the City administration.They are there to help the various RA's open up new programs for the community.He relayed the high esteem in which the BCA is held at the city, however he also indicated that they would appreciate the chance to become involved in our work.

Richard also indicated that,although she was unable to make this meeting, Marjorie Malloy is Blackburn's representative and she would be in contact with the BCA in the near future.

BUDGET Preview:

- Bob distributed the copies of the preliminary workups for the distribution of the '89 RA Grant.

- A general discussion followed ,highlighted by the fact that with a grant no larger than last year,plus several new requests,the requests from several groups would not be able to be completely satisfied.The discussion focused on the request from Tennis(for the first time) ,and on hockey.

It was not felt that that Tennis should be given the full amount it requested, given the shared nature of it's expenses with the adult portion of the club and the large amount in question.The proportion of the members living in Blackburn, and the high number of Juniors

were also questioned,however it was agreed that the Tennis Club is going an excellent job , and that they should definitely get a reasonable grant given the number of children involved.

Hockey was also discussed in detail.The number of players shows a dramatic drop from the '88 budget numbers,yet more money is being requested.Richard Bisson noted that this is a problem across the whole city and he also provided some comparitive numbers from other RAs in Gloucester,showing that Blackburn is providing up to double the grant per capita to hockey of other areas.He indicated that a figure of merit used elsewhere is :1/2 hour of ice time=\$37 per player.

This would be unrealistic to impose at this time,however it was agreed that hockey would have to reduced to make up for other areas.It was also recognized that this trend could be expected to continue into the future as other groups grow and the bottom-line grant is fixed..

Bob will be meeting with Warren to finalize the recommendations and pass out the information to the directors before the March 15 meeting.

Bob expressed the Board's thanks to the three guests who participated in the evening's meeting,both for their individual information and for their contribution to the overall discussion.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 PM.

Next Meetings: Wednesday March 15th, Glen Ogilvie,7:30PM.

Thursday April 20th, Glen Ogilvie,7:30PM.

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re:Chapel Hill School

For the information of Blackburn residents who were unable to attend the meeting on Feb15th,following are the key points as they impact the Blackburn schools.

The new school will be built in two phases,the first (able to accommodate about 215 students.) is scheduled to be open for the fall of 1989.There are no firm committments for the 2nd and larger phase ,however the trustees are confident that the provincial funding will be available in the very near term.The trustees also made the point that, although not designated as such,there will be sufficient common area for both library and gym-equivalent space.

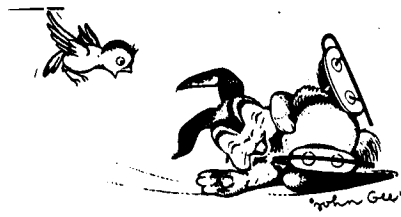
The demographics of the school age population in Chapel Hill make it infeasible to plan for anything other than an EFI-only school in phase 1(the regular/English only population is much too small to adequately utilize the facilities,and a dual track school would be too large for the intial phase).The 2 options now being examined are EFI:Junior Kindergarten to Grade 2, or EFI:Senior Kindergarten to Grade 3.

The net effect of the above is that :

(1)Blackburn Public will continue to serve the Regular program in Blackburn and Chapel Hill as at present.

(2)Glen Ogilvie will lose approx.90 EFI students from the Chapel Hill area now attending the lower grades.

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ED CAMPBELL

Alderman / Échevin

March 2, 1989



YOUR ALDERMAN'S REPORT

THE BY-PASS

In recent articles in the newspapers you have read the reports that the By-Pass might be delayed due to a reduction in provincial funding. It had been expected that work would start on the actual By-Pass this summer. However, the eleven million dollars anticipated for growth related projects has not been realized, with only four million being promised. The result of this is that the widening of Innes Road up to the Hamlet will be completed, but the necessary funding for the first year's work on the By-Pass is not available, or at least at the time of writing this.

I expect to see work done on the By-Pass in 1989 and I hope that the efforts being taken will result in more funding. I know that there are those who may take some comfort in what has happened, but the By-Pass will come. It is an essential part of the transportation network for the east, and I, for one, do not want to see a six-lane road staring at us from the west side of the Hamlet.

WATER RATES

I am sure that we all know that our water rates have gone up. The Region increased the water rates as well as the sewer surcharges. The latter went from 40% to 100%. This was unquestionably a heavy increase, but it is driven primarily by the Green's Creek Waste Plant project, which is costing over four hundred million dollars.

The Region is attempting to stay away from debenturing where possible and has a pay as you go policy, although debentures are issued. However, if the Green's Creek Plant costs were debentured there would be an additional one hundred million dollars in carrying charges to be paid.

The amount required could be levied by taxes as opposed to the water bill, but the decision was taken to put the costs on the users. This has an additional benefit because the federal government has to pay its waterbill, but additional regional taxes would not affect the federal government. Since we are talking of approximately 2.2 million dollars a year it is a significant factor.

OTHER NEWS

It seems as though there is no good news lately for the citizens of Gloucester. However, I think that we in Blackburn Hamlet have a thriving community with many residents who care.

I am thinking of the volunteers involved with the local community association and the recreation centre board. Hedy Burton has been involved in all aspects of volunteer work within Blackburn for the past several years, including coaching soccer, running the summer day camp, the formation of the BMX track at Trillium Park, and now as Chairman of the Recreation Centre Board. Without people such as Hedy, and many others who contribute their time and energy to making Blackburn a better place to live, I, for one, don't think our community would be as attractive, nor as envied by residents of other communities.

So I do encourage residents to attend the BCA and RCA meetings from time to time and witness those people who contribute so much for all of our benefit here in the Hamlet.

May I also take this opportunity to congratulate Pierre Groulx and his staff on the opening of the newly-renovated IGA in Blackburn. They have certainly done a commendable job on making the store as attractive as possible and a pleasant place to shop.



Ed Campbell
Alderman - Gloucester Centre
824-2560

Letters to the Editor



UNBELIEVABLE

Mr. Ed Campbell's report on the budget in the March 1989 issue of the Banar certainly raises a number of questions. Mr. Campbell stated:

1. ... "the possibility of an increase of the magnitude with which we have had to deal was not anticipated ... "
2. ... "part of the problem was the loss of anticipated revenues; the Province froze our grants and subsidies ... "
3. ... "we ended up with a tax base that was below where it should have been and thus unable to meet increasing needs. Nepean did not make these mistakes ... "
4. ... "whether some wish to admit it, sounder management over the years would have avoided the present problem ... "
5. ... "finally, there are new initiatives in the budget for fire and police ... police costs are rising and with an expanding population so is the need for more services ... as well our management information system is at a 1979 level ... "

Any company operating in this fashion would be bankrupt.

It would appear that we have a majority elected council, and people in city management, who are not capable of doing their jobs. What is most frightening to the tax payer is having elected officials whose sense of fiscal management can best be described as irresponsible.

With all this confusion and mismanagement there should be some form of an investigation. This investigation is especially warranted when we have officials incapable of dealing with future infrastructure needs arising from urban growth.

Mr. Campbell, I object to the following:

1. Tax increase of 29.5%. Additional taxes should have been raised in 1987, 1988 to offset the large increase for 1989. To have not foreseen what was happening can not be accepted.
2. The fact that the high increase in taxes was not made known prior to election raises many questions such as questionable political ethics.
3. You were elected by the people in Blackburn to represent us at city council. At no time to my knowledge, did you call a special meeting of the Blackburn residents to discuss the tax increase, obtain our thoughts etc. This is a very poor example of area representation and an example of poor communication.

Harvey J. Wittenberg
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February 28, 1989

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

TO : ROBERT HAMLET
 (Hypothetical resident of Blackburn)

FROM: Blackburn's Recreation Centres Board.

Hello Bob,

I was hoping to run into you at the *new* opening of the IGA but although I saw lots of our neighbours I missed seeing you. Hope you went anyway. It was quite spectacular. Certainly a lot of work had gone into making the whole store gleam. But groceries were not what I wanted to talk about.....it was hockey. More specifically, *Blackburn's outdoor hockey rinks*. Now I know how much your boys like to play as do about 80% of Blackburn's youth..... but I often see these rinks empty. Blackburn spends \$12,000 to have them installed; we have two boarded ones and three puddle rinks. These are flooded once a week as weather permits. We also pay for the lighting and infact spent \$4500 that we didn't really have, to make sure that the rink at Blackburn Public was useable. On top of this ,the BCA ,through the never ending work of Eldon Kemp, pays monitors to open and close the rinks, shovel them clear and supervise them. I think the rinks are a great facility and well worth the money spent. What I'd like to know is why doesn't everyone else think so? Why isn't every *school group, Beaver and Cub group, Brownie and Girl Guide group, hockey team, ringette team, old timers team and Saturday Birthday Party* booking these rinks and playing? They don't even need to play hockey. I'm sure all kinds of games could be played on the ice. It seems to me that we have a treasure in our backyard, free for the asking but no one is asking.

Perhaps organizing and maybe even improving these rinks so that they could realize their full potential is a job that someone would be interested in helping Eldon with.

Probably as you read this, the last of the snow is running off your roof, so the rinks will in fact be gone. But it's never too early to start planning for next year. Can you give it some thought for me? Maybe you know someone who would be interested in finding out more about this? . Looking forward to hearing from you soon.

sincerely



Hedy Burton
 Chairman, Blackburn RCB.

This letter is directed to the coaching staff of Blackburn's Major Bantam B Rep Team. I want to say thank you to three dedicated young men who have given so freely of their time and endless energy to teach our boys much more than just hockey. Aside from teaching them the finer points of hockey, they have managed to bring out each individual's talent and skill. They have taught them leadership, sportsmanship, respect for each other, and most important of all that "hockey really can be fun and rewarding". Regardless of the outcome of the play offs, our fellows are all winners in more ways than one. Thank you Kent Clapham, Norm Epp and Andrew Ross for taking time out from your hectic schedules of University, jobs, and social activities, to give us such a sensational season! In closing, I would also like to thank Anne Leger for being such a wonderful team manager. This is a very demanding, time-consuming job but Anne did it with such ease and genuine dedication. Thank you Anne for a job well done!

Diane Pieters

FETE FORAINE DE *BLACKBURN* FUN FAIR

CONTESTS

There will be three contests associated with this year's Fun Fair. Details of the Logo Contest (to choose a design for souvenir buttons) have been distributed through the schools. Details of the Colouring Contest and the Create A Kite Contest will appear in the May Banar.

VOLUNTEER CLOWNS

We need people with clown costumes to assist with the parade. Anyone who would like to volunteer should contact Judy Linseman (824-1187).

Blackburn Fun Fair

- **SOFTBALL** -

Get Involved!

- What...?** ... Mixed recreational softball!
Who...? ... Any group of people from any street
in the hamlet*, the more the merrier, no
special skills required!
When...? ... The days prior to and during the Fun Fair!
Where..? ... Right here in your community!
Why... ? ... For fun, to meet some neighbours, for some
exercise and recreation and to participate in
and enjoy your community Fun Fair!

We Need Your Help!

We need street team coordinators!

You can help to put us in touch with others on your street and help to make the softball activity a success!

If you are interested... Call - Doug MacQuarrie 830-3901

Street Coordinator Application by April 1, 1989

Team registration deadline - May 12, 1989

(*Some restrictions apply - Watch for more details in the May BANAR)

FETE FORAINE

FUN FAIR

Once again Fun Fair will have a GENERAL STORE! The White Elephant Table, Toys and Games Table, Book Table, Candy Table, Bake Table and Tea Room will be back. Contributions or assistance are needed for all of these.

WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE

When spring cleaning, don't throw your treasures away. Instead, donate them to Fun Fair. Drop off your treasures with the following:

Anne Bush (837-8627)
2425 Orient Park Dr.

Paulette Fletcher (824-7241)
22 Glen Park Dr.

Nancy Veitch (824-5769)
21 Westpark Dr.

Marie Myers (830-1833)
8 Parkwood Cres.

Sandra Hanington (824-9128)
22 Beechmont Cr.

Irene Plourde (830-1541)
22 Ridgeburn Gate

All donations are welcome, but please call first.

BOOK TABLE

We need books of all kinds: adult books, children's books, mystery, humour, French or English - anything at all! Drop off you books with the following:

Mrs. Scoffield (837-5570)
2 Parkcrest Court

Mrs. Shackelford (830-5636)
1 Silver Aspen Cr.

Mr. Valiquet (824-5515)
95 East Park

All donations of books are welcome, but please call first.

PLANT TABLE

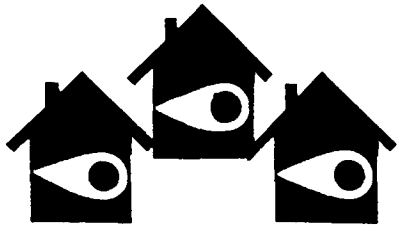
Please start your cuttings now so your plants will be ready for the fair. Seedlings, perennials, houseplants, vegetables and all other donations will be appreciated. Bring your donations to the fair on Friday evening or Saturday morning.

TOYS & GAMES TABLE

Please drop off good used toys and games at Emily Carr Middle School for John Black at the office.

BAKE TABLE

All BCA members are asked to bake something for the bake table. Please call Anna May O'Carrol at 824-0284 if you want to help. Baked goods should be brought to the fair.



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Got all your spring and summer home maintenance projects planned yet? With spring fever and outdoor chores fast approaching, it is a good idea to keep home security measures in mind as you plan. Landscaping, fencing, lighting, garages, doors and windows can all contribute to, or detract from, the security of your home against break-ins.

CMHC has a booklet available called "Protecting Your Home Against Burglary".

It contains well-illustrated ideas for protecting your home, including things as simple as trimming the shrubs (that was on your "to do" list anyway, right?), to a discussion of various types of deadbolts for the doors, to building a strong-room (perhaps in a closet) to store valuables when the house is vacant.

To order a copy of the book, send a cheque for \$1.00 (one dollar!) to:

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
Publications Department
682 Montreal Road
Ottawa, ON K1A 0P7

The CMHC book suggests that before you are the victim of a burglary, you should:

- >> Join **OPERATION IDENTIFICATION** by having all valuables marked with an engraving pen.
- >> Make a **written inventory** of valuable items; supplement it with **photographs** of all rooms, from all angles. Include model and serial numbers in the inventory.
- >> Retain **bills** for valuable items to aid in receiving fair replacement value. Have close-up photos of items such as jewellery which may be difficult to describe.
- >> Participate in **NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH** by reporting suspicious activity to your neighbours, or in their absence, to the police.

To borrow an engraving pen or obtain information on Neighbourhood Watch, call Donna Bond at 824-1522.

CRIME STATISTICS

JANUARY: 1 BREAK-IN on Orient Park
FEBRUARY: 25 in Gloucester, NONE in Blackburn Hamlet

Remember the new police phone numbers:
911 for emergencies
745-7000 for other matters.

NEWS FROM GLOUCESTER CENTRE FOR
COMMUNITY RESOURCES

All our staff are really enjoying our new quarters in the Beacon Hill Shopping Centre on the second floor. The office is spacious and the location much more convenient both for staff and (more importantly) for clients.

Welcome to Ed Subotich, our new Mental Health Coordinator, who has replaced Wayne Nadler. Wayne had only been with us a few short months, but we will miss him. Good luck Wayne in your new job in Nova Scotia!

Sue Horrocks, Coordinator of the Centre's Youth programs, is running three groups at the Centre.

The first one, a discussion group for teens whose parents are divorced or separated, will deal with issues surrounding divorce and separation, and will take place on Mondays at 4.00 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m. Sue will hold a "Teens who have witnessed violence group" for teens who have witnessed violence in the family. The start-up date for this group has yet to be determined, but it will be sometime soon.

The third group, "Life is not the Cosby Show", is for parents and teens who will work together to develop such areas as communication, mutual respect, empathy, etc. This group started on Wednesday, February 22, and will be held every Wednesday from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.

Sue will be glad to welcome new members to any of these groups. If you are interested call her at 741-6025.

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We are glad to report that Gloucester now has its own Food Cupboard, independent from the Centre. It is located in our old building at 2040 Arrowsmith Drive, off Jasmine Crescent. For the time being it is open on Thursday only, from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. No appointment is necessary - just drop in.

If you need information on our programs or activities please call 741-6025.

It was a busy time at 2040 Arrowsmith Drive during the Christmas season. Many of our volunteers were rushing to get food baskets and toys ready to be delivered to the less fortunate in Gloucester. We had many donors sponsoring a family for dinner and gifts. These donations were tagged with the recipient's names as they came in. The space at 2040 Arrowsmith was filled to the ceiling with food and toys for the children. Let us not forget the frozen turkeys standing between glass doors in the main entrance. What a sight, what a mess but oh! what a beautiful feeling to know that all of this was the result of the best community effort we have ever seen. On behalf of the Gloucester Centre for Community Resources we would like to thank all of you who have made this project possible. Thanks to all of you, Christmas was a little brighter for over 250 families in this community.

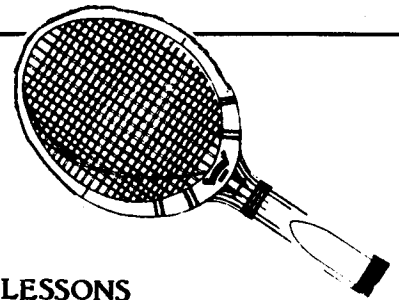
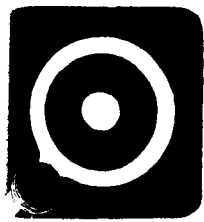
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REGISTRATION FOR CLUB MEMBERSHIP AND LESSONS

GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Saturday, April 22 and Saturday, May 6, 1989

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS AVAILABLE ON THESE DAYS ONLY

<u>Fees</u>	<u>Family</u>	<u>Couple</u>	<u>Single</u>	<u>Junior</u> (18 & under)	<u>Senior Citizen</u> (65 & over)
Early Bird Special	70.00	55.00	40.00	20.00	20.00
Regular	75.00	60.00	45.00	25.00	25.00

NOTE:

- The above fees are for Blackburn Hamlet BCA members.
- Non-Hamlet residents, add \$10.00.
- Families with more than four (4) adults (over 18), add \$10.00 for each additional member.
- Please ask about our House League, National Capital Tennis Association (NCTA) Leagues, morning, evening and weekend round robins.

LESSONS -- QUALIFIED TENNIS CANADA INSTRUCTORS

DAY PROGRAMS: JUNIOR TENNIS SCHOOL -- (9-14 YEARS)

COST	\$30.00 per session
SESSIONS	July 3-14; July 17-28; August 14-25
TIMES	12-1 p.m.; 1-2 p.m.; 2-3 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR ADVANCED JUNIORS: Five one-hour lessons. Offered July 31-August 4. Same hourly time choices as above. Fee \$20.00.

EVENING PROGRAMS: YOUTH AND ADULT LESSONS (BEGINNING APRIL 24)

	<u>YOUTH</u>	<u>ADULTS</u>
COST	\$21.00	\$40.00
PROGRAM	4 one hour sessions (basic tennis strokes, drills)	6 one and a half hour sessions (basic strokes, game situations, etc.)
SCHEDULE	Monday or Wednesday 5-6 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. ONCE PER WEEK	Monday and Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. or 8:30-10 p.m. TWICE WEEKLY

REGISTER EARLY - FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
PARTICIPANTS MUST BE BLACKBURN TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS

BLACKBURN TENNIS CLUB - REGISTRATION FORMS

MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

(If you are renewing your membership from last year,
it is not necessary to complete this form)

Family Name _____

Telephone: _____

Address _____

BCA No. _____

Player(s)

ADULT

JUNIOR

REGISTRATION FOR TENNIS LESSONS

(May/June -- Adults/Children)

Name _____

Telephone: _____ Age (children only) _____

Previous Lessons? Yes _____
 No _____

REGISTRATION FOR JUNIOR TENNIS SCHOOL

(July/August -- For Children Ages 9-14)

Name _____

Telephone: _____

Age _____

Preferred Session: July 3-14 July 17-28 August 14-25
 (Ten 1-hour classes)

Preferred Time: 12-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m.

Session for Advanced Juniors -- July 31 - August 4
 (Five 1-hour classes)

Preferred Time: 12-1 p.m. 1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m.

WAIVER: In consideration of the Blackburn Tennis Club's acceptance of my son/daughter as a participant in the Junior Tennis School, I and my heirs do voluntarily waive and release each and every right and claim for damages we and each of us have or may have against the Blackburn Tennis Club, its agents or representatives for all and any injuries, accidents or mishaps howsoever occasioned.

Signature _____
 Parent/Guardian

Date _____



ENVIRONMENT BLACKBURN

Friday 24 February 1989

Mr. Robert Jamieson,
President,
Blackburn Community Association,
Blackburn Hamlet

Dear Mr. Jamieson,

I refer to your interview on CBC-AM on Wednesday 22 February where, as President of the Blackburn Community Association, you purported to speak for the residents of Blackburn Hamlet in advocating the commencement of work on the proposed close by-pass around the southern boundary of the Hamlet. Environment Blackburn is concerned that the views you expressed may be taken as any reflection of a general consensus on this issue.

For your own clarification, Environment Blackburn's members and a substantial number of Blackburn Hamlet residents remain unequivocally opposed to the present by-pass proposal. It is environmentally offensive, it is expensive, it is a non-solution to a real problem and, as such, stupid. Why?

1. The proposed by-pass will result in the destruction of more than 75 acres of greenbelt land and will deny Blackburn Hamlet residents direct access to the greenbelt.
2. The proposed by-pass will result in Innes Road (predominantly commercial in the by-pass area) being closed to East-West traffic for Hamlet residents who will have to detour from Innes to the by-pass to drive either to Ottawa or to the east. No one has assessed the impact of this change on the Innes Road businesses which are vital to the Hamlet community.
3. Bearbrook Road (entirely residential) will be used more and more extensively by residents travelling to Ottawa (on the Eastern Parkway or Montreal Road) or to the east.
4. Orleans, Cumberland and Blackburn residents using the proposed by-pass will still be brought to the Blair-Innes junction, and from there to the impasse at the 417-Queensway interchange.
5. The current by-pass proposal does not in any way address the present inadequacy of the Queensway east of St. Laurent Boulevard or the problem of the heavy traffic tie-ups at the 417-Queensway interchange.
6. If a by-pass must be considered, a deep by-pass using existing roads or an unused CPR trackbed can be constructed at substantially

less cost and provide links both to the south and to Ottawa. Blackburn residents could continue to use the existing Innes Road.

7. Given the announced shortage of transportation funds for the region, first priority should be established now for the improvement of the Queensway from St. Laurent to Champlain Boulevard, thereby removing the pressure from Innes Road.

We wish to express our concern that the BCA has chosen to advocate any position on the by-pass issue at this particular time. The members of the BCA and the residents of Blackburn Hamlet are clearly divided on the merits of the by-pass. Why does the BCA now involve itself on one side of the debate? And does the BCA propose to support the tax increases which will inevitably result for Gloucester residents if Mayor Allen decides to proceed, whatever the cost?

Yours very truly,

James Pfeifer
President

cc. The Banar
Mayor Harry Allen, Gloucester City Council
Councillors, City of Gloucester
Andrew Haydon, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton

Journée Communautaire Community Day

COMMUNITY DAY 1989

The 4th annual Community Day will be held this year on Sunday April 9th, from 11:00am. to 5:00p.m. at the Rideau Centre.

As in 1988, this event is a cooperative effort of many area groups and Rideau Centre.

Community Day is a unique opportunity to meet community leaders and to visit information booths of regional agencies and non-profit organizations.

New groups interested in participating should contact the Special Event Coordinator of the Rideau Centre at 236-6565. A waiting list will be established once we have reached our maximum.

We thank you for your consideration.



EVELYN GROVER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE



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St. Christopher's Nursery School

GOINGS ON

In January we had a monster eat out at the "Golden Griddle". The children went into the kitchen and saw the big freezer and fridge. Then they saw what went into the pancakes only to be followed by making them and eating them up.

February was our Dinosaur month, which included a terrific visit to the Science Museum as well as the children painting a giant mural where dinosaurs of all sizes, shapes and colors are roaming. The children also made a BIG Brontosaurus out of cardboard and papier-mâché. His name is Leafy and he is brown, gray with orange dots. Leafy is prowling around the nursery school right now and will be greating everybody at our open house. During our outdoor play-time, we were busy building a big snowman complete with a carrot nose, scarf, shell eyes, broom and hat.

March is our time to talk about Canada's Maple Sugar, and April's theme is Outdoor Wonders. During March the children will also be busy experimenting with natural dyes. The children have been enjoying music lessons now for quite a few weeks. We thank Janet Ginllen for teaching our children. We know they are doing well from the fine singing we hear when they come down the stairs when the school is over.

REGISTRATION

We are now accepting registrations for the next school year programs: 2,3 or 5 half days per week, mornings or afternoons. There are also a few spaces available in our current programs.

For more information and/or references from other parents, please call Susan Moore at 837-2037 or the school at 745-7698.



Newcomers' Club

Blackburn Newcomers Club

Join our circle!

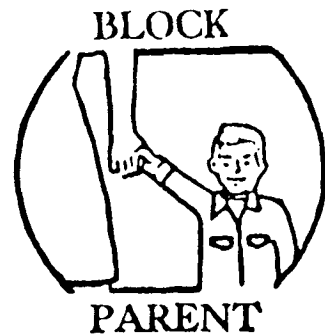
The Newcomers Club had a successful Potluck Dinner to celebrate Valentines Day. Members brought a wide variety of tasty casseroles, salads and deserts. Our most creative craft person Edda Brown made the flower table decorations and the Valentine cookies helped make eating in the library into a dining experience. We were happy to welcome several new members at this meeting.

Blackburn Hamlet has been around a lot longer than most of us. On Monday April 17th Lois Kemp will talk to us about the history of the area. Come and join us for coffee, and for an interesting and informative evening.

Newcomers is a social club for women living in Blackburn Hamlet. Monthly meetings are held at Glen Ogilvie School on the third Monday of every month. You are invited to come to a meeting or to call Betty Troy at 837-0737 for information.

Anita Shackelford.

GLOUCESTER BLOCK PARENTS



... BUT I'M NOT A PARENT!

Seniors, single people -- every concerned citizen may be a BLOCK PARENT.

... BUT I WORK ALL DAY!

Evening and weekend hours are just as important as regular school hours for providing a safe BLOCK PARENT home.

... BUT I DON'T WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW WHEN I'M OUT!

The BLOCK PARENT sign is to be removed from the window at any time you are unavailable. (ill, busy, have company, etc.) Absence of the BLOCK PARENT sign from the window does not necessarily mean that the house is unattended.

... BUT I'LL ALWAYS HELP SIGN OR NOT!

Let the children know this. Most children are taught to be wary of going to a stranger's home, but that a BLOCK PARENT has been checked out by the police. And please keep in mind that your sign in the window has a proven deterrent effect on would-be offenders.

... BUT IS IT REALLY NECESSARY?

Today our society is so mobile that our children often do not know families even a few doors away. All of us have a duty to assure the safety of our children. The BLOCK PARENT program is designed not only to provide security for our children but as an effective crime prevention program as well. If you have 30 seconds a day (the time it takes to put up your sign) you can assist in making BLACKBURN HAMLET a safer community for all.

Our sincere thanks to all BLOCK PARENTS.

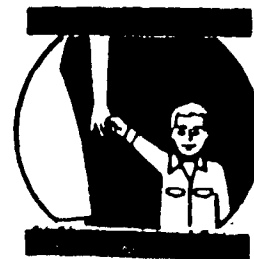
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NORTHWEST - Norma Marcotte 830-1109
SOUTH - Lynn Bissett 824-3938

POLICE

Community Service
745-7000
EMERGENCY 911

PARENTS-SECOURS de GLOUCESTER



... MAIS JE NE SUIS PAS UN PARENT

Retraités, célibataires, tout citoyen sérieux peut devenir
PARENT SECOURS.

...MAIS JE TRAVAILLE TOUTE LA JOURNÉE

Les soirées, et fins de semaines sont tout aussi importantes
que les heures de classes régulières pour procurer un foyer
PARENTS-SECOURS.

...MAIS JE NE VEUX PAS QUE LES GENS SAVENT QUAND JE NE SUIS PAS À LA MAISON

Le signe, "PARENTS-SECOURS" doit être retiré de la fenêtre quand
vous n'êtes pas disponible (malade, occupé, visiteurs etc.)
L'absence de l'écriteau PARENTS-SECOURS de la fenêtre, ne veut
pas nécessairement dire qu'il n'y a personne à la maison.

...MAIS JE SUIS TOUJOURS PRÊT À AIDER LES ENFANTS MÊME SI JE N'AI PAS D'ÉCRITEAU

Laisser les enfants savoir. Beaucoup d'enfants sont avisés de ne
pas aller à la maison d'un étranger, mais s'il y a l'écriteau
PARENTS-SECOURS, cette maison a été investiguée par la force
Policrière. Et souvenez vous que votre signe dans la fenêtre
décourage le crime.

...MAIS EST-CE VRAIMENT NÉCESSAIRE?

Aujourd'hui notre société est si changeante, que nos enfants,
souvent ne connaissent pas leurs voisins. C'est à nous d'assurer
la sécurité de nos enfants. Le Programme "PARENTS-SECOURS" est conçu
non seulement pour la sécurité de nos enfants mais est aussi
efficace dans la prévention contre le crime. Vous pouvez aider à faire
BLACKBURN HAMLET une communauté sécuritaire pour tous.

Un merci sincère à tous les PARENTS SECOURS!

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SPINAL

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CHIROPRACTIC NEWSLETTER 7THE W5 OF CHIROPRACTIC

WHO should see the chiropractor? Anyone who recognizes the benefit of a well moving spine. Everyone experiencing back and neck discomfort, as well as anyone who abuses his/her back during sports or at work.

WHAT is chiropractic? Chiropractic is a primary health care profession which concerns itself with the proper relationship between structure (primarily the spine) and function (movement of each vertebral joint).

WHERE does it hurt? Problems in the neck which can lead to headaches, pain in the shoulders or pain and numbness down the arms to the fingers. Problems in the upper back which can likely be caused by the rib joints when one slouches. Troubles in the low back which may well lead to pain in the groin, in the thigh or in the toes. All these are very likely spine related - your chiropractor's area of expertise.

WHEN should I see my chiropractor? Most certainly when your neck and back hurt, or when you suspect problems. Given proper assesment of your problem, your chiropractor will establish a treatment program in order to restore your spine to maximal "biomechanical potential".

WHY should I see my chiropractor? If you recognize the benefits of dental hygiene which you and your family are enjoying, most certainly, the concept of spinal hygiene must be examined. Much as you give proper and on-going care to your teeth in order to keep them for a lifetime, your spine deserves the same consideration. It too is being used everyday- but how much care are you giving it, only when it is too late!

Next issue: Osteoarthritis - when and how it begins?

This complimentary newsletter is courtesy of the Blackburn Hamlet Chiropractic Office.



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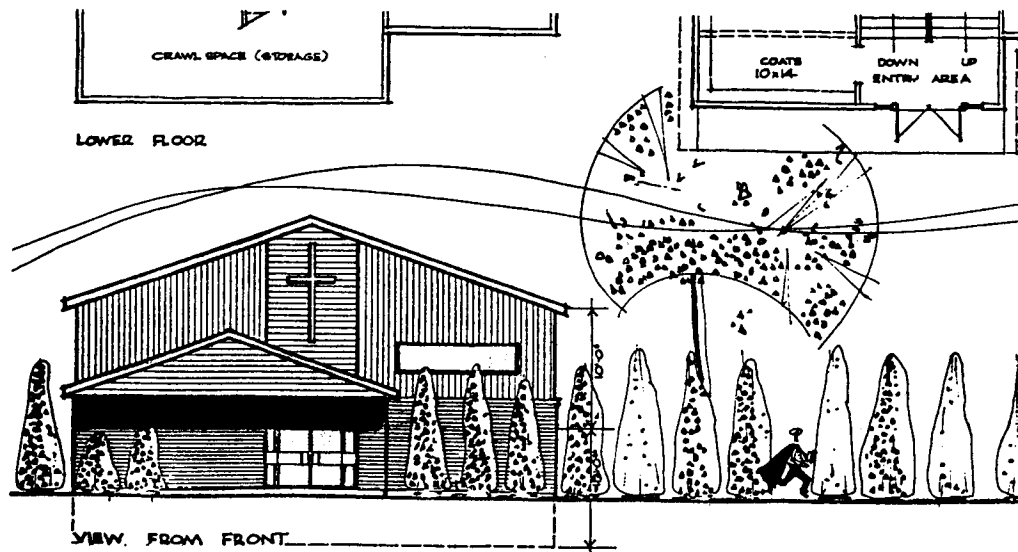
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PURCHASING OR SELLING A HOME?



SUSAN KAYSER
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NEW CHURCH BUILDING

For many, the only English-speaking Protestant Church in Blackburn Hamlet is invisible! At the main intersection, a small brown sign indicates that there's an Anglican Church on Navan Road, and at Louis Riel School there's another sign that says -*"The Anglican Church Welcomes You"*-..... but, other than the little building put up by our forefathers 110 years ago, little physical evidence indicates the presence of St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church.

However, the congregation has grown continuously as the Hamlet has grown, overflowing their little 85-seat church on Navan Road and moving first to Balckburn Public School, and then to the cafetorium of Louis Riel School. Finally, at the annual Parish meeting this year, the intention to build a 300-seat Church building on their property by the old original Church on Navan Road was approved by the congregation.

The Church's motto -*"Striving to know Christ and make Him known"*- has led the churchpeople to provide a larger home, and facilities that will increase their ability to serve. Their welcome goes out to any who have no present Church home and those who join them will find welcoming people who trace from a variety of Christian backgrounds.

It has occurred to those now responsible for raising the funds for this project that others in the Community might be glad to help with this costly effort. The new Church building will cost some \$350,000 to \$400,000. If you would like to contribute to the construction of this new building, please forward your cheques to:

Terry Heaslip, Building Project Manager, 17 Beechmont Crescent, Gloucester K1B 4A7
made out as follows:

"Church of St. Mary the Virgin Building Fund"

Income Tax receipts will be returned for all contributions. You may wish instead to forward a "Pledge" to Terry for the amount you desire to pledge towards the building. The fund raising campaign will continue until the 30th of April 1989. If you have any questions about this worthy project, Terry Heaslip can be reached at his residence at 824-3542



TRAVEL TIME

DESTINATION HONEYMOON

HONEYMOONS ARE SPECIAL. JUST AS THE DECORATOR PUTTING THE ICING ON THE WEDDING CAKE PAYS ATTENTION TO DETAIL, THE PLANNERS OF A HONEYMOON ARE FACED WITH MAKING MANY DECISIONS. HERE ARE A FEW IDEAS TO GET THE PLANNING PROCESS STARTED.

"CHAMPAGNE SUITES" - MOST HOTELS HAVE A SPECIAL ROOM OR SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR HONEYMOONERS. YOUR HONEYMOON COULD BE VERY CLOSE TO HOME AND STILL HAVE A LITTLE SOMETHING SPECIAL ADDED TO YOUR HOTEL STAY. THERE ARE SOME VERY SPECIAL ACCOMODATIONS AVAILABLE A LITTLE FURTHER AWAY IN PENNSYLVANIA IN THE SCENIC POCONO MOUNTAINS, A RESORT AREA WHICH IS A SIX HOUR DRIVE FROM OTTAWA. THE FOUR RESORTS ARE FOR COUPLES ONLY AND THERE'S PLENTY OF SPORTING ACTIVITIES AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT NIGHT. BREAKFAST AND DINNER IS INCLUDED AND GUESTS MAY DINE AT ANY OF THE OTHER RESORTS. IMAGINE THIS ACCOMODATION - "A ROMANTIC AND LAVISH FOUR LEVEL SUITE WITH A ROUND KING-SIZE BED, A CHAMPAGNE GLASS WHIRLPOOL BATH FOR TWO, GLASS ENCLOSED HEART SHAPED SWIMMING POOL, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, SAUNA, AND SHOWER/STAMBATH FOR TWO." THESE PEOPLE ARE EXPERTS AT PROVIDING A ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE.

"MOON OVER MAUNA LOA"- SOME VACTIONERS DECLARE THAT HAWAII OFFERS THE PERFECT VACATION. IT CERTAINLY RANKS HIGH WITH HONEYMOONERS. YOU REALLY NEED TWO WEEKS TO APPRECIATE THIS DESTINATION WHICH CAN BE A COMBINATION OF LIVELY IN WAKIKI AND THEN PERHAPS A QUIETER MORE INTIMATE TIME ON ONE OF THE OUTER ISLANDS. THERE ARE CONVENIENT MONDAY DEPARTURES FROM TORONTO TO FIT IN WITH A SATURDAY WEDDING IN OTTAWA.

"A LATIN AFFAIR" - MEXICO CAN PROVIDE A HONEYMOON TO FIT IN WITH JUST ABOUT EVERYONE'S BUDGET. A STANDARD, ALL-INCLUSIVE VACATION IN A COUPLES ONLY RESORT IN MANZANILLO IS A QUIET RETREAT AND AVAILABLE FROM TORONTO WITH MONDAY DEPARTURES. FOR ONE WEEK YOU SHOULD BUDGET FOR \$1650 PER COUPLE. RETURN AIRFARE FROM TORONTO, ACCOMODATION, MEALS, DRINKS, SPORTS AND SPANISH AND DANCE LESSONS ARE INCLUDED.

"ROMANCE ON THE RIVIERA DECK" - FOR MANY PASSENGERS THERE IS NOTHING MORE ROMANTIC THAN A CRUISE. CRUISE LINES NORMALLY GREET HONEYMOONERS WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION INCLUDING CHAMPAGNE

AND A CAKE. SEVERAL SHIPS DEPART ON SUNDAYS MAKING THESE ITINERARIES SUITABLE FOR HONEYMOONERS' SCHEDULES. LET US HELP CHOOSE YOUR SHIP TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS. WE ALSO HAVE A CRUISE VIDEO LIBRARY AVAILABLE FOR BORROWING MAKING THE PLANNING OF YOUR HONEYMOON AN EASIER TASK. AS ALMOST ALL PASSENGERS WHO GO ON A CRUISE LATER BOOK ANOTHER CRUISE VACATION, IT'S PROBABLE YOU WILL BE SPENDING SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES ON BOARD.

"THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE - PINK SAND, AZURE SKY AND EMERALD SEAS" - BERMUDA IS LEGENDARY WORLDWIDE FOR ROMANCE. SUNDAY DEPARTURES FROM TORONTO ARE AVAILABLE AND ACCOMODATIONS ARE VARIED FROM LUXURY HOTELS TO SMALL GUEST COTTAGES. IT'S THE PERFECT BLEND OF SCENERY, BEACHES AND OLD WORLD CUSTOMS DERIVED FROM THEIR BRITISH HERITAGE.

IN FACT YOU COULD COMBINE TWO OF THE ABOVE SUGGESTIONS AND HAVE A HONEYMOON CRUISING TO BERMUDA. THESE CRUISES ARE VERY POPULAR LEAVING FROM NEW YORK WITH A THREE DAY STAY ON BOARD IN THE BERMUDA PORT OF HAMILTON. THE ROYAL VIKING LINE IS OFFERRING CANADIAN DOLLARS AT PAR ON SOME OF THEIR SAILINGS.

IF YOU ARE INVOLVED IN PLANNING A HONEYMOON, DROP BY OUR OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE. ONE SERVICE THAT IS JUST BEGINNING MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO REGISTER YOUR HONEYMOON IN MUCH THE SAME WAY THAT YOU CAN SELECT CHINAWARE SO THAT GUESTS CAN CHOOSE AN APPROPRIATE GIFT. FOR INSTANCE, AS A WEDDING PRESENT THEY COULD GIVE YOU ONE DAY OR HALF A DAY OF YOUR SELECTED HONEYMOON.

LAURIE HANSEN-TRIP FOR ABACUS TRAVEL SERVICES.

P.S. YOU NEEDN'T BE A HONEYMOONER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE ABOVE HOLIDAYS. THESE VACATIONS ARE GREAT FOR ANNIVERSARIES OR JUST A SPECIAL TIME AWAY!

PROJECT SUNSHINE

For \$5.00 you get a lovely 1989 calendar and the fulfillment that you have helped CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL of Eastern Ontario

The Bank of Montreal is selling "Project Sunshine" calendars for only \$5.00. Funds from the sales of these calendars help support CHEO. The calendars contain 12 beautiful original children's drawings, and portraits of the artists. They are an ideal Christmas gift. Last year almost \$500,000 was raised for children's hospitals in Canada through calendar sales. Calendars can be purchased at Bank of Montreal locations in Gloucester:

Blackburn Hamlet	- 2530 Innes Road
Montreal & Ogilvie	- 1936 Montreal Road
Orleans	- 3025 St. Joseph Boulevard

WINNERS X COUNTRY SKIING

The following **Blackburn Hamlet** members of the **Gloucester High School X C Ski** team did exceptionally well at the Ontario Championships at the end of February.

Chris Webb (6th. overall) led the Senior Boys team to a Silver medal performance.

Matthew Burton (6th overall), Rich Inkster (15th.) and Scott Houlston (45th.) helped sweep the Junior Boys to a Gold medal.

Pippa McNeil (19th.), Alison Stoddard (56th.), and Karen Yipp (63rd.) enabled the Senior Girls to narrowly win Gold.

Tanya Burnside (53rd.), Susan Hlady (17th.), and Andrea (21st.) and Claire McNeil (19th.) worked hard against stiff competition to bring the Junior Girls team a Bronze medal.

There were over 200 competitors from across Ontario in each category.



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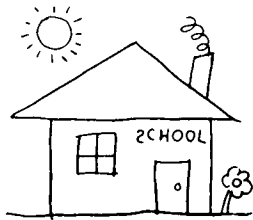
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Blackburn Hamlet PRE-SCHOOL

Surely at this time of year longings for green grass and flowers lurk in everyone's mind. And just as surely the weather is far behind expectations. But an imaginary visit to the hot humid times of the dinosaurs is almost as exciting. During March the children are able to draw, paint, and learn about these fascinating creatures. As their focal point they will visit the dinosaur museum for a chance to compare their own size to these prehistoric behemoths.

Moving closer to spring and the early Easter this year emphasis will be on coloring and making various Easter eggs and creating custom made bunny ears.

It is amusing at this time of year to listen to conversations arising between blossoming friends. Initially the youngest children usually play beside but not really with each other. By the middle of the term more interaction occurs and play becomes dotted with personality traits and periods of amazing cooperation. In late February parent-teacher interviews were held to touch base on many areas of the child's development. Rumor has it that most parents left beaming.

The ides of March and the attendant spring break as usual cut activities for 10 days but registration for next year has proceeded briskly. Presently there is a waiting list for the 3 morning a week classes but both the 2 morning and the afternoon sessions still have openings. For more information please contact either Phyllis Frost at the preschool at 824-3257 or Camille Kemp at 824-9589.

Best of the spring season to all.

195th Brownie News.

Kate Bower received her Religion in Life award at a church service at Grace Presbyterian Church on Sun. Feb. 19, 1989. Congratulations to Katie from all our Brownies and Leaders.

Congratulations also go out to Kim Stockel-Petric who won the cookie poster contest for Blackburn District.

We also wish to extend a warm welcome to Zeina Awad who transferred to our unit in January and is quickly becoming a valuable asset to the Sprites.

We are looking forward to a busy spring with work on programme, also work on our artist badge, cookie selling and May 5, 6 and 7th.

Eleanor Macmillan.
Brown Owl.



BLACKBURN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
B.M.H.A. NEWS

Generally our Blackburn Stinger Teams have had a successful season of hockey so far. Congratulations to all for a super effort! Following are the various team standings as of March 1/89.

NOVICE

HOUSE A - 4th place out of 8 teams.
HOUSE B WHITE - 9th out of 12.
HOUSE B RED - 8th out of 12.

ATOM

B-REP - 4th place out of 11 teams in league standings.
- Won the 1st. round of the playoffs against Riverside.
HOUSE B - WHITE - 1st. out of 10 teams.
HOUSE B - RED - 5th out of 10.
HOUSE C - 2nd out of 6.

PEEWEE

MINOR B - REP - 1st place out of 7 teams in the league standings.
- Won 1st round of playoffs against Nepean - Bye to the finals.
HOUSE A - 6th place out of 7 teams.
HOUSE B - 7th out of 8.
House C - 1st out of 8.

BANTAM

B-REP - 2nd place out of 7 teams.
- lost out in the first round of playoffs to Nepean.
HOUSE A - 2nd place out of 7 teams.
HOUSE B - 8th out of 8.

MIDGET

B-REP - Finished the season in 7th place out of 9 teams.
- Won the Nepean Tournament in January.
HOUSE A - 5th place out of 7 teams.



Janet Erdeg
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GLOUCESTER ALLOTMENT GARDEN ASSOCIATION
NEWS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PLAN YOUR GARDEN NOW

Longer daylight hours work magically on nature and gardeners alike. Tomato and pepper plants growing in a southern window are a sure sign that spring is just around the corner.

Preparing flats is a good start, but some thought should be given to the layout of your vegetable garden. A scale map locating your vegetables can be very useful, especially in jogging your memory after the seeds are in the ground.

If space is getting scarce around your house, there's still an alternative. The Gloucester Allotment Garden Association still has plots left at both Orient Park and Anderson Road sites. Plots measure 25 x 50 feet and the association performs tillage and provides water and compost fertilizer.

For more information, call the registrar at 746-8601 or the chairman at 824-6524. Now is the time to get started.

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Media contact: Norman Boudreau 741-1790



SOUL FOOD



I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE . . .

GOOD SHEPHERD COMMUNITY

(Roman Catholic)

RECTORY: 92 Bearbrook Road - 824-4394

PARISH PRIEST: Father C. P. Herlihy, O.M.I.

SUNDAY MASSES: Good Shepherd Catholic School
101 Bearbrook Road
7:00 p.m. (Saturday)
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. (Sunday)

WEEKDAY MASSES: In Rectory Chapel
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday to Friday 9:00 a.m.

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(catholique-romaine)

PRESBYTERE 6, Promenade Southpark K1B 3A5
tél. 824-5350

PRETRE-ADMINISTRATEUR M. L'Abbé Gaetan Charest

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Dim. à 11.00 a.m.

MESSES DE SEMAINE mar, mer, jeu, vendredi
à 5.00 p.m. (sauf avis contraire)

BAPTEME Prévenir deux mois à l'avance et
prévoir deux rencontres.

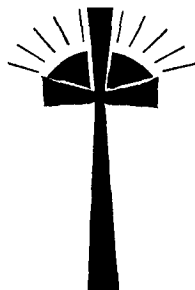
CONFESSION Avant les messes (sauf le dernier
quart d'heure et sur demande)

MARIAGE Prévenir 6 mois d'avance et pré-
voir une session de préparation

COMMUNION AUX MALADES sur demande

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Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study groups meet in homes 8:00 p.m.

PASTOR Rev. Donald Akitt, 2536 Innes Road, 824-1183



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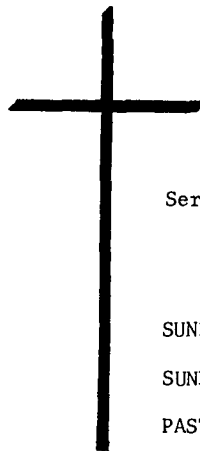
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19:00 Hrs: -- Étude Biblique*

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Incorporated in 1977 and with a current membership of 65, the JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE is affiliated with the Federation of Junior Leagues, Inc., internationally. The international body is composed of 258 Junior Leagues in Canada, the United States and Mexico and has an overall membership of 151,000. Its general aims and objectives are to promote the solution of community problems through voluntary citizen involvement, to develop the potential of individuals to participate effectively in community affairs and demonstrate that trained volunteers do make a difference.

The JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE welcomes new members who share an interest in voluntarism and in developing their potential or voluntary community participation. Further information on the JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE OF OTTAWA and its program is available from the league office "Buckle-Up-Baby" or B.U.B. at 307 Richmond Road, Ottawa - 729-0798.

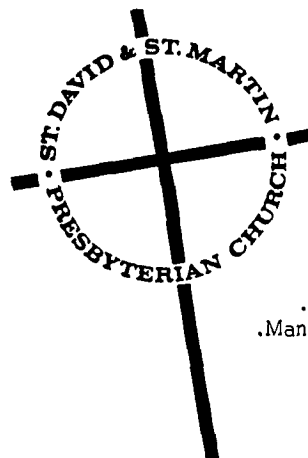
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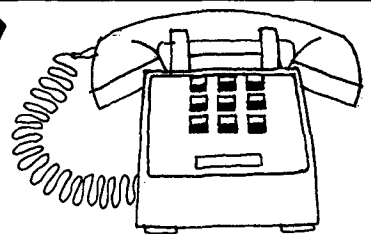
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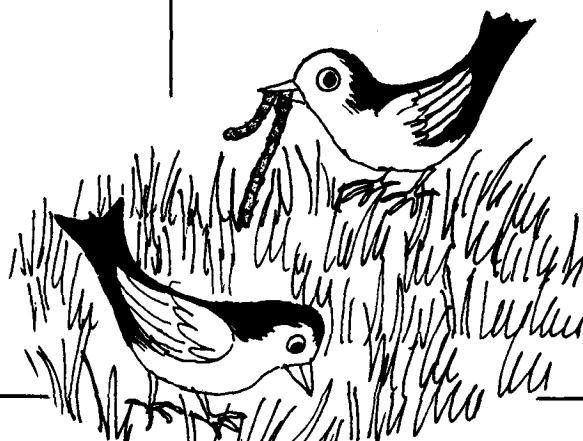
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April 1st.		BANAR DEADLINE	
April 9th.	11:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.	Community Day	20
April 20th.	7:30p.m.	B.C.A. Meeting	7
April 22nd. and May 6th.	9:00a.m. to 12:00 noon.	Blackburn Tennis Registration for Club membership and lessons.	18



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