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Presidents Report 1976

This being the last general meeting of the BCA and the last of which I will be chairman I am taking this opportunity to present my report on the achievements of this past year and possible future areas of interest and concerns for the association.

We held the most successful Fun Fair ever on June 6, 1975 raising over \$10,000 in profits which will be used to reduce our taxes to pay for Bearbrook Park. We are aiming for an even bigger and more successful Fair this year and I am confident that the emphasis will continue to be on having a community day of FUN.

Our sports programmes continued to be well organized with very little shortage of volunteer assistance. One day someone should tabulate the very large number of volunteers who make these programmes the success they are. I am sure that it would be quite an impressive list. Blackburn residents truly are very sports and recreation minded as demonstrated by the greater than average increase in participants. The BCA now organizes 14 sport programmes and contributes to the operation of Gloucester lacrosse, swimming, soccer and skating. This high interest shown by the community has resulted in a high level of achievement of Blackburn Teams and participants but most important it has resulted in an enjoyable experience for the participants themselves.

The new education committee began its first year of operation by becoming very involved in the French Immersion Policies of the Carleton Board of Education. The communities' views were clearly expressed at a general meeting held in March.

Youth activities has enjoyed a most successful year with the establishment of an active, community minded youth council. The weekly Discos at Emily Carr school have filled a long standing need in the community. There is still a great need for parent volunteers to act as chaperons at these discos so that they will continue to be a success.

The budget of the BCA passed the \$100,000 mark and through conscientious management the association has been able to keep within its budget. The canteen operation at the arena was a particular success, netting over \$6000 in profits in this first full year of operation. It was manned entirely by volunteer assistance of several sport groups in Blackburn.

The BCA also presented a brief to the Mayo Commission on Regional Government.

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BCA EXECUTIVE
1975 - 1976

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BCA EXECUTIVE MEETING

Summary of minutes of executive meeting held on Tuesday, May 3, 1976.

The last meeting of the 1975-76 executive was held on Tuesday, May 3, 1976 and it was attended by members of the new executive as well. Correspondence included a letter from the Alliance for Bilingual Children Committee which included their response to another committee being formed called the Committee for Responsible Education. The latter Committee were supporting the replacement of the Early French Immersion programme by some other unspecified programme.

The ratification of Mr. Chuck Mindach at the next general meeting as Membership chairman was proposed by the executive .

Committee Reports:

Sports: Mr. Heaslip reported that a grant of \$1000 was given to the Gloucester Skating Club in support of their learn to skate programme. The GSC wish to meet with the executive at some time in the future date to discuss their grant. The need for additional football playing fields was presented and will be considered in any concept plan for the Township park to be constructed south of the arena. Hockey registration will be on May 15, at Glen Ogilvie School and on May 29 at the Fun Fair.

Youth Activities: Mrs. Goldberger reported that there have been several applications received for Day Camp Councillors, none for Director. Additional advertising will be held and Algonquin College will be contacted in an attempt to find a director.

Education: Mr. Sheehan presented a brief summary of the returns of the questionnaire which had been circulated. The questionnaire has provided much useful information on the attitudes of residents of the community on our educational system and is summarized elsewhere in this Banar.

Special Projects: Mrs. Saville reported that the operation of the Tuck Shop at the detention center has yielded a profit of \$1000 so far in six months operation. She requires an adult volunteer who is willing to stock the tuck shop during the summer months. This volunteer does not get involved in the selling of the materials only in stock taking and stock ordering. It only takes one or two hours per week. Fertilizer sales produced a profit of approximately \$3500. The venturers did an excellent job of distributing it. Tippet-Richardson are to be thanked for the loan of two trucks.

Fun Fair: Mrs. Cottingham reported that many people are working hard but more help can always be accommodated. There was concern expressed that other groups not associated with the BCA have decided to hold garage sales or street sales in Blackburn just prior to the Fun Fair. The white elephant table and nearly new booth at the fun fair could be detrimentally affected by these other sales. .

X Civic Affairs: Mr. McGuinty, the former civic affairs chairman and Mr. Cottingham the civic affairs chairman for the 1976-77 reported on several items. OC Transpo have requested that Gloucester Council pass a by-law restricting parking on all streets ending in the word 'park'. This request was made in preparation of putting continual bus service into Blackburn cancelling the dial-a-bus service. The executive considered the effect continual heavy bus traffic would have on the streets (which were not built to take this type of traffic) and the noise and vibrational effects on the neighbouring houses. It passed a motion advising Council that we were opposed to the passing of this By-Law until smaller buses were available and it could be shown that the negative effects would be minimized.

The matter of a southerly by-pass was raised again at Council and The Reeve assured us that it has not been dropped from the road development proposals of the region. The increasingly heavy traffic on Innes Rd. makes this By-pass construction even more important.

Executive Minutes cont'd

The proposed development of a Township dump on a 100 acre site adjacent to Potters Island in the Mer Bleu was noted and this association would be making representations on the advisability of such a project if it ever gets beyond the initial consulting stage.

The matter of a leash by-law for pets was brought up at the request of one of the residents and it was indicated that such a by-law exists presently in the Township.

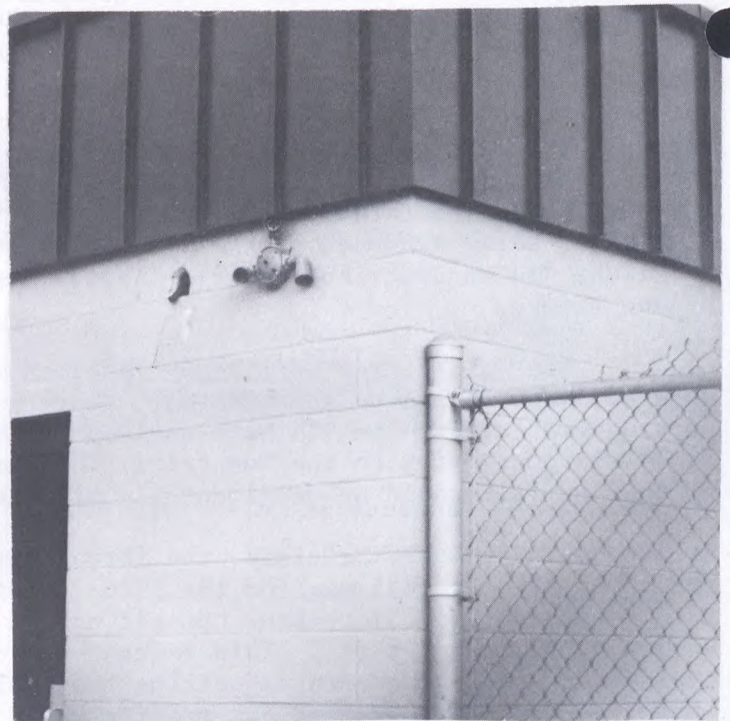
The occurrence of burglaries in homes increases during the summer months. Quite often simple precautions will foil a would be burglar. The placing of a length of hockey stick in the rear patio doors and also in basement windows as well as the installation of dead bolts on doors were useful suggestions.

THE ANNOYING RECURRENCE OF VANDALISM TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY BY SOME DISRESPECTFUL AND IRRESPONSIBLE MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY WHO SHOW NO RESPECT FOR THEIR OWN OR TO OTHER PERSONS PROPERTY HAS BEEN PAINFULLY DEMONSTRATED IN THE MESS THE POOL IS IN AFTER ITS FIRST WINTER. THE COST TO ALL RESIDENTS TO DRAIN, CLEAN AND REFIL THE POOL AND REPLACE THE LOUDSPEAKERS COULD COST AS MUCH AS \$3000. ADDITIONAL DAMAGE AND DESTRUCTION OF THE GREEN SHACK AND STREET LIGHTING DO NOTHING TO ENHANCE THE COMMUNITY. ANYONE WITNESSING SUCH ACTIONS WHO HAS ANY INFORMATION ABOUT ACTS OF VANDALISM SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CALL THE POLICE.

The president then thanked the executive for assisting him in during the past year and wished the new executive all the best in the coming year.



Rocks, clods of earth, sticks, bottles and assorted debris thrown into and around the pool.



Loudspeakers torn off the bath house.

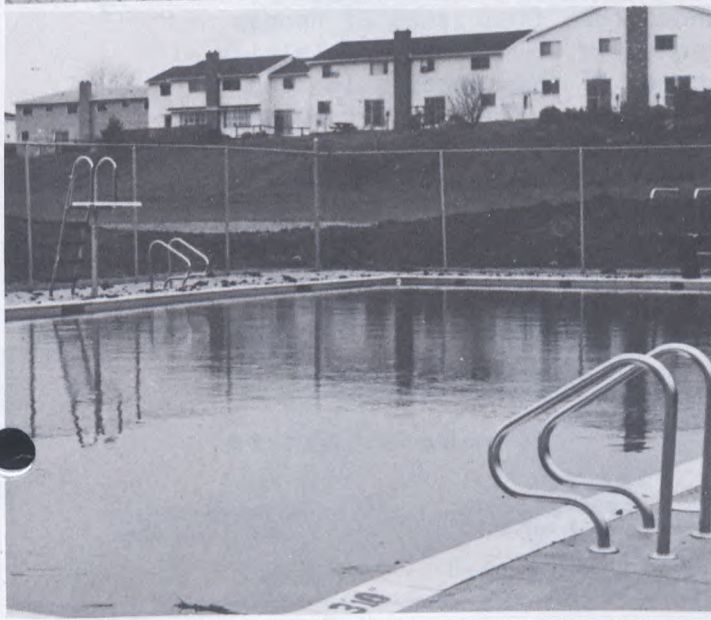


In the February issue of the BANAR the new Medical Dental Centre was featured on the cover and a short feature was written of its development. In this story the key idea was that this facility was built to be a part of the community - yours and mine.

You will undoubtedly have noticed that in recent weeks the grounds have been landscaped in a manner that provides much green grassy areas to aesthetically blend in with the surrounding area. However, while the utilitarian function of this Centre is appreciated, it appears that the outer beauty is not.

Concern has been expressed by the Directors of the Centre because of the number of children using the landscaped areas as a general playground and bicycle pathway.

The BANAR asks for the consideration of the residents of the Hamlet to attempt to maintain the beauty of this Medical Dental Centre. The alternative is the type of vandalism that has struck the Bearbrooke pool or the consequential paving of the entire grounds of this Medical Dental Centre!!



New shrubs planted near the pool.
But will they last?

President's Report (cont'd)

All in all it has been a very active and successful year but not one that hasn't been without its share of problems and difficulties. The executive in fulfilling its responsibilities attempts to lead and make things happen rather than react to events and circumstances. It does so to the best of its ability. Criticism is certainly at times warranted and is certainly welcome when responsibly offered. The community must present its ideas and concerns to the executive at every opportunity. The regular general meetings are one way and every executive member is willing to discuss community concerns and ideas over the phone or on personal basis. The danger we face in this association is that the great measure of success we have had solving problems or providing programmes, or proposing improvements in our community, may lull us into a dangerous sense of apathy. Support of or disagreement with the policies and/or actions of the association cannot be demonstrated by staying at home or by not getting involved.

In the next year the BCA will be involved in the planning of the Blackburn Shopping centre - yes it will soon be built.- in the discussions leading to the planning and development of Blackburn Park (south of the Arena) by the Township.

The traffic density on Innes road will have to be remedied soon and the Township must be pressed to expedite the construction of the proposed southerly by-pass.

IN recreational programming there will be an even greater demand for adult programmes.

The vandalism problem which is inflicted on both public and private properties will have to be tackled. This problem demands a greater respect on the part of the youth of the community for the property of other persons and a greater sense of responsibility on the part of parents. Unfortunately it only takes a few irresponsible individuals to cause this problem. The vandalism to the community pool which was incurred this winter could cause the community \$2000 to \$3000 to correct.

In closing I welcome the new executive to their responsibilities. I am sure that they will continue to maintain the high standard of civic and community achievement in the programmes and interests of the community that has been characteristic of this and previous executives.

On a more personal note I would like to thank the members of this year's executive who made the job of President an enjoyable one. Our accomplishments of the past year could not have been achieved without this fine group of people and the many other persons who gave their time in some way to the many activities of the association. One of the most enjoyable aspects of this position is to have had the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with so many members of our community.

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SECOND ANNUAL GLOUCESTER FAIR

June 16-20, 1976

HOURS

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday & - 12 noon - 12 midnight
Sunday

DAILY ATTRACTIONS

- Hardscrabble Beer Garden - (Wed.-Fri. open 4pm, Sat. 12 noon)
• Hobby World Aerial Display
• Aquatic Show - (Water safety games, displays, scuba participation and public swim)
• Indoor Exhibits - commercial and community groups (Wed.-Fri. open 5:30pm, Sat-Sun. 12-11pm)
• Bernard Amusements - over 30 rides (midway opens 12 noon)
• Hot Air Balloon Rides (5:30-8:30pm, weather permitting)
• Entertainment - Local and regional
• Gloucester Past Village - (blacksmiths shop, Carleton & West Russel Historical Society, antiques, etc.)
• Horse pulled wagon rides

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

OFFICIAL OPENING by the Reeve at 12 noon (First two children passing through the gates will be presented with a special pass for free rides, food and refreshments). - Wednesday, June 16.

KIDDIE'S DAY - Admission half price and reduced rates on rides between 1-7pm) - Thursday, June 17

- pony games - egg and potatoe races, musical hat, and musical chairs
• Sundance - trick horse, trick roping, Roman Rides

FAMILY BROWN appearing Thursday, June 17 - 7 & 9:30 pm
Friday, June 18 - 7 & 9:30 pm
Saturday, June 19 - 3 & 8:00 pm

GLOUCESTER FASTBALL TOURNAMENT - Friday, June 18 - 7-10:30 pm
Saturday, June 19 - 8-10:30 pm
Sunday, June 20 - 8-10:30 pm

FATHER'S DAY - All fathers with children half price - Sunday, June 20

- Mini-tractor Pull - 1:30-3:30 pm
• Men's & Boy's Fashion Show
• Ottawa Rideau Kinsmen's Car Draw - 9:00 pm
• Chicken BBQ

ADMISSION

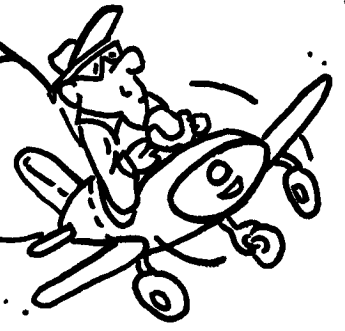
Adults \$1.00
Children under 12 free
Senior Citizens free

Watch for more details on the F A M I L Y P A S S - \$5.00 - good for 10 admissions.

For more information call 741-1350

MAY 29
AT
BLACKBURN ARENA

FUN FAIR DANCE

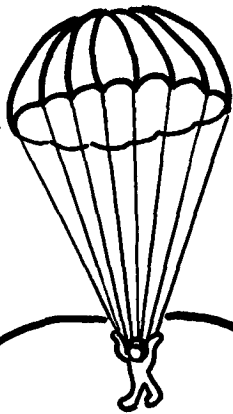


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OR: AT THE DOOR
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BLACKBURN HAMLET COMMUNITY
RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE

The BHCRC has met several times now to oversee the development and operation of our local recreation facilities. You may be interested to note that:

1. The Bearbrook Park construction, as well as the two play structures in the strip parks, will have started by the time you are reading this. They are expected to be completed by June 30.
2. The swimming pool will open on Saturday, June 5, with a pre-season schedule of operation between 4.00 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The regular season will start on Saturday, June 26. The pool will then open at 9.00 a.m. on Monday to Friday, 10.00 a.m. on Saturdays and 1.00 p.m. on Sundays. The detailed schedule will appear soon. The Township has been instructed to include in the schedule daily family swimming hours, as well as some adult hours.
3. The BCA and the BHCRC have agreed upon a contract regarding the operation of the tennis courts.

We would also like to bring to your attention the fact that the local parks are available for your use. There are, however, some members of the community who are acting irresponsibly by vandalizing park facilities and equipment. We are asking these people to stop and all other residents to report any incidents of vandalism to the police.

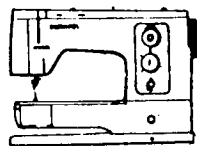
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LA BIBLIOTHEQUE PUBLIQUE DE GLOUCESTER
(Succursale de Blackburn Hamlet)

Nous envisageons présentement l'organisation d'un programme de lecture française pour le mois d'août. (Enfants de 7 @ 12 ans).

Ce programme aura lieu seulement si suffisamment d'intérêt lui a été porté.

Nous pensons qu'un tel programme pourrait intéresser non seulement les enfants de langue française mais aussi ceux qui sont dans les classes d'immersion française.

Au moment de l'enregistrement, chaque enfant recevrait une chemise dans laquelle seraient inscrits les titres et les auteurs des livres lus durant le mois. (Les enfants auraient à lire les livres d'une sélection choisie).

Les enfants pourraient venir à la bibliothèque n'importe quand durant le mois d'août et une personne de langue française du personnel de la bibliothèque les écouterait raconter leurs impressions des livres lus.

Une affiche portant les noms des enfants serait accrochée en évidence dans la bibliothèque. Une étoile serait placée près du nom de l'enfant à chaque fois qu'un livre serait lu.

Le 31 août, on pourrait avoir une fête avec gâteau et crème glacée où nous présenterions un petit prix à chaque enfant qui aurait lu 5 livres ou plus durant le mois d'août.

Si vous êtes intéressés, veuillez remplir la formule ci-dessous et faites-la parvenir à la bibliothèque avant le 15 juin.

Nous vous contacterons avant la fin de juin pour vous dire si le programme aura lieu.

Je serais intéressé(e) à prendre part au programme de lecture française du mois d'août.

Nom

Adresse

Tel.

Age

GLOUCESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
(Blackburn Hamlet Branch)

We are considering a French Reading Program for the month of August. (Children 7 to 12 years old).

We will organize this program only if there is sufficient interest in it.

We think that such a program would be of interest not only for French speaking children but also for those in French immersion classes.

At registration time, each child would be presented with a folder in which to enter the title and author of every book read during the month. (The children would be required to read books from a selected collection).

Children could come to the library any time during the month of August and a French speaking staff member would listen to them tell about the books they would have read.

A poster bearing the names of the children would be in evidence in the library. A star would be placed beside the child's name for each book he or she read.

On August 31st we would have a cake and ice cream party where we would present a small prize to each child who had read five or more books during the month of August.

If you are interested, please fill in the form below and send it to the library by June 15.

We will contact you before the end of June to tell you whether or not we will have the program.

I am interested in taking part in the French Reading Program of August.

Name

Address

Phone

Age

PROPOSED BUDGET CUTS OF CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

The following is a prepared statement by Mary Lou Wyatt, President of OSSTF, District 43, Carleton County:

The proposed cuts from the 1976 budget of the Carleton Board of Education (CBE) will severely curtail the quality of education in Carleton's secondary schools. (Reference: News Release from CBE on April 6, 1976).

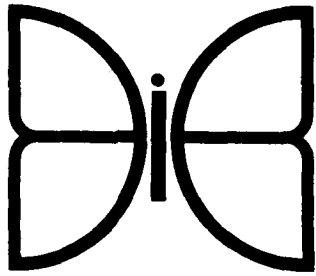
If adopted, the budget cuts will substantially influence those programs directly affecting students.

Because of the tremendous impact upon the quality of education available to students, OSSTF, District 43, Carleton County, has grave reservations about the planned cutbacks.

Our main concern has to do with the following facts which have serious implications for the students attending Carleton secondary schools.

1. Class sizes will increase significantly.
 - a) Teachers will find it increasingly difficult to provide individual attention and personal assistance to their students.
 - b) In certain areas, class sizes will increase beyond normal safety limits. In large technical, science, and physical education classes, student safety will become a critical issue.
2. In Carleton secondary schools the number of courses offered has been reduced. Students are faced with the dilemma of greater restrictions in the selection of their courses.
3. In most Carleton secondary schools the cutbacks have caused the elimination of many enriched courses which have been offered to students with special aptitudes and talents. Remedial programs have also been severely affected and students who require special attention and extra help may find these programs no longer available. OSSTF is especially concerned that these students requiring special programs are the ones most severely hurt.
4. The French immersion program designed to increase students' fluency in the French language has had to be curtailed at the secondary level.
5. Drastic reductions in guidance services to students have already occurred and teachers will be faced with the task of counselling as many as 350 students.
6. Extra-curricular activities, including school athletic programs, will be confronted by imposing limitations due to a serious reduction in transportation services.

The above amply illustrates the concern of OSSTF, District 43, and why the implications of the planned budget cuts must be seriously examined. The responsibilities of the trustees to both students and taxpayers is clearly recognized. However, it is the opinion of OSSTF that the proposed cutbacks represent a serious imbalance between the two. If implemented, the most significant items curtailed will not be in administration nor support services. The greatest effects will be in the classroom where education actively takes place! In the Federation's view, this will critically damage the system of education in Carleton secondary schools.



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SUMMER PROGRAM PREVIEW

Summer program director Lynn Snell reports that the pool staff has been hired and the pool schedule roughed out for the 1976 summer season at Innes Park. Swimming lessons for children and adults are planned as offered in previous seasons.

Lynn also expects to introduce adult fitness, field days, aquatic meets, family picnics, barbeques, summer BYOB parties and personalized activity programs. Fees have not been set for the programs although the Costain subsidy will guarantee that they will be modest. Of course, what is not guaranteed is the participation and volunteer support of committed tenants.

Running, Jogging, swimming, calisthenics, and cycling are among the components which Lynn would like to see in the adult fitness program. Probable starting time would be daily after work and duration perhaps 45 minutes. To highlight the program and give participants a target, field days and special events in the pool will be featured.

Lynn would like to see the successful BYOB party format revived on a couple of nights this summer. Although guests from outside Innes Park will always be welcome, the summer programs will probably provide the social focus for these evenings.

An open house is planned for Saturday, June 12, to register program participants and gauge general tenant interest in specific program details. At that time your support will be crucial.

POOL OPENING

If the weather and the Board of Health do not interfere, the Innes Park pool will open on Saturday June 19, 1976, for the summer. Organized activities will begin the following week. New regulations and passes, and the pool schedule will be issued in early June

and printed in the June issue of the BANAR.

DAY CAMP NEEDS

You may have noticed, particularly if you are a parent that a day camp was not included in the current summer program plans. For two years Innes Park has maintained and staffed a summer day camp despite our relatively small child population. The fluctuating attendance at the height of the family holiday season makes a small group of mixed ages even harder to plan for.

Although no definite arrangements have been made as of this writing, we hope that Innes Park children will be able to participate in a larger area day camp. This plan allows the children to engage in activities suited to their appropriate age groups. If we cannot do this, we will need Innes Park's Day Camp needs some other way.

Broken Beer Bottle Brings Near Tragedy to Playground.

At about four thirty P.M. on April 15th, five year old Nathalie was carried, still bleeding from a gash on her forehead to her home at Innes Park.

Nathalie was rushed to the Children's Hospital and her wound was dressed. No noticeable scar will remain. She had been busy in the playground when a minor disagreement erupted between her and another preschooler. The nearest agent to settle the fight was the jagged edge of a broken beer bottle.

The Innes Park grounds are regularly cleaned but they are too extensive to be constantly inspected. Parents are vigilant but children need a safe play area to learn independence.

The incident indicates two needs: Tenants have to assume responsibility for the litter they leave or see scattered about, it may be dangerous as well as unsightly. Parents should warn their children regularly, to avoid the various dangerous objects which

careless people have discarded.

WEDNESDAY CLUB REPORT

Despite fouled up communications which accidentally cancelled two meetings this month, eight regulars turned out to form two tables of rummy on April 28th. Secretary Verla Hocking says meetings will be held at lease until the end of May.

AIRPORT DISPLAY

Although we don't know how many Innes Parkers belong to the Blackburn Hamlet equivalent of the jet set, the next time they deplane at Ottawa International they will surely notice Costain's display case across from the novelty shop.

Property manager Peter Johnson wants to know how the imaginative grouping of photographs and graphics strikes people living in Costain projects.

THANK YOU

As a Canvasser for the Canadian Cancer Society I wish to thank the people in the garden Homes and Apartments who were so pleasant and generous, I was pleased to help and it also gave me a chance to meet the new and old tenants at Innes Park.

Anita Rocheleau

FROZEN MYSTERY PIE

1 C. quick cooking oatmeal
1/3 C. sifted pastry flour
1/3 C. brown sugar firmly packed
1/2 Tsp. salt
1/3 C. melted shortening

Filling - 32 large white marshmallows
1 C. milk
2 Tbsp. instant coffee or cocoa
2 egg yolks
2 cups whipped cream
Vanilla, rum, or brandy flavoring

Combine first 4 ingredients and stir in melted shortening. Press into bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Bake at 375° for 15 min. or until golden brown. Chill before adding filling.

Filling:

Heat and stir marshmallows, milk, coffee, together over low heat until melted. Beat egg yolks slightly and stir in a little of the hot mixture, then add all. Stir constantly 2 or 3 minutes until mixture thickens. Beat smooth - cool - fold in whipped cream and flavoring. Cool before serving or freeze. If frozen, allow about 45 minutes to thaw before serving.

A good summer dessert! From the kitchen of
V. Hocking.

NOUVELLES DE LA 39^e MEUTE

Echange de louveteaux

Plus de 300 louveteaux du Quebec, de l'Ontario et de la Nouvelle Angleterre se sont réunis à Sherbrooke le 7 et 8 mai. Le camporee fut un succès et malgré la température changeante de cette époque de l'année les loups ont put jouir des activités. De nombreux contacts ont établis avec d'autres meutes particulièrement avec celle de Shawinigan du New Hampshire et évidemment avec nos hôtes de Sherbrooke. Les loups ont profités pour apprendre de nouveaux chants qui vont enrichir leur répertoire. Les loups de Sherbrooke sont très anxieux de nous rendre visite et nous nous préparons à les recevoir du 28 et 30 mai. Nous les remercions vivement de leur hospitalité.

Souper père et fils

Un souper père et fils est en train de s'organiser pour le début de juin. Ce souper groupera le meute des louveteaux et la troupe des éclaireurs. Avis à tous les papas.

Camporee d'Ottawa

Ce camporee aura lieu au même site que le camp d'été la fin de semaine du 18 au 20 juin. Il fournira aux louveteaux un avant-goût de ce qui les attend lors du camp de juillet.

TO THE EDITOR

I have had enough of the door to door canvassing, how about you. Since January there have been at least 12 different groups bugging for funds.

Louise Sullivan

THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SAYS THANK YOU

The Canadian Cancer Society acknowledges the response of the people of the Blackburn Area to the Society's appeal for funds. To the captains and canvassers, who gave their time and energy, and to the donors, a big thank you for making the campaign for funds a worthwhile endeavour. Hope to see all of you next year.

Liz Hunt, Area Chairman

THE POPPEN PLAYER PUPPETS

The Gloucester Township Public Library, Blackburn Hamlet Branch, will have a special program on Saturday, June 5, at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. Ilse-Marie Gates, well known Ottawa-area puppeteer, will present her Poppen player puppets and marionettes in an hour-long program of skits and plays for children from five to ten years of age.

All are invited to this free program at Gloucester Township Public Library, Blackburn Hamlet Branch, 2536 Innes Road.

For further information, please contact Robert Price at 824-8366.

NOTICE

Gloucester Public Library has declared the month of May 1976 as an AMNESTY MONTH. This means that no fines will be charged on overdue material returned between May 1 and May 31, to any branch of the Library. Borrowers with overdue material are urged to take advantage of this "grace period".

Gloucester Swim Club and C.F.B. Ottawa Division

The Gloucester Swim Club wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all members of the Blackburn Hamlet community for their support of the Club during our recent swim-a-thon campaign. The funds pledged to our young swimmers will ensure the continued financial health of the Club and make it possible to continue providing the intensive training program to bring these young Gloucester swimmers to the realization of their personal goals in competitive swimming, at the same time advancing the Club as a whole into the top ranks of competitive swim clubs in Ontario and Canada. We thank you all for your support.

An Eastern Ontario Consolations Meet was held at Pinecrest Pool on April 4th for the swimmers who missed qualifying for the E.O. S.A. Championships in Peterborough in March. It was the first competition for some swimmers and helped them to establish future goals in their present age group.

The G.S.C. hosted the Canadian Forces Bases Championships on April 24th at Rockcliffe. This competition was for dependents of the Armed Forces and R.C.M.P. The G.S.C. and C.F.B. Ottawa Div. earned the trophy for the team scoring most points and five of its members won individual plaques, out of the eight awarded, for getting most points in each age group. These went to Kurtis Simpson (10 and under boys), Rita Fawcett (10 and under girls), Andy Findlay (13 and 14 boys), Nancy McKendrick (13 and 14 girls), and Bonnie Pankiw (senior girls).

Christine Hodson and Judy Mulrooney competed in the Manitoba Cardinal Invitational Meet in April with Christine winning the high point trophy. Christine, Judy, Carla Peppler, and Martha Kornelsen are in heavy training for the upcoming Olympic Trials. Good luck, girls!

A. Fawcett

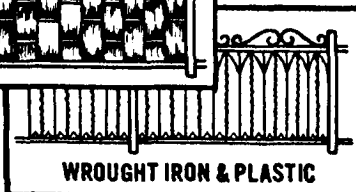
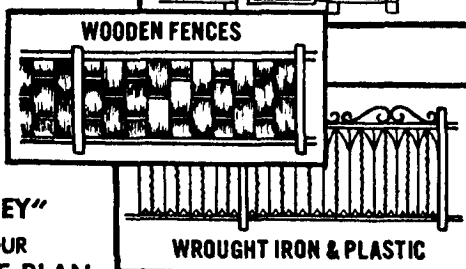
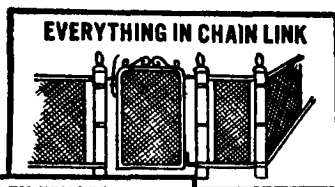
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GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB

The 202nd Pack has been working on badges and 23 Brownies earned their Athletic and Spare badges this month. Also, most of the girls passed their Junior First Aid with the help of Mrs. Johnston whom they would like to thank.

On April 5th, the 179th Pack toured the Humain Society. It was an enjoyable and educational trip for the girls, who donated their Fairy Gold to help the Society. Thanks to Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Fletcher, and Mrs. Viasuder for driving.

To honor Easter, the girls crafted Easter chicks of yellow wool on April 12th. And they participated successfully in the Girl Guide Cookie drive, April 24th. Thank you Mrs. Mullegan, Mrs. Classen, and Mrs. Viasuder for driving during the canvassing. The 186th Brownie Pack would also like to thank Mrs. Irwin for helping them on Cookie Day.

The 46th Pack took all the honours in the Cookie Day Poster Contest, the winners being Kelli Watson and Danette Frost. Congratulations girls! Golden Hand Brownies from this pack visited the 170th Guide Company and enjoyed the evening very much. Three girls (Vivonne Brandreth, Patty Tomeko, and Kelli Watson) earned their Golden Bars. The Pack had a most successful Cookie Drive and all would like to thank Blackburn residents for their support.

The 186th Brownies also had a poster contest winner. In East Division, Darleen Loe was runner up in the Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the Bruce Trail Association. Well done Darleen!

The 23rd Guide Co. has been very busy in April. The Tenderfoot Guides visited the Gloucester Fire Station and after touring it completed the test for their Fire Safety Badges. Following that, a group earned their Home Nurses Badges and others started their First Aid Course. Thanks go to the Gloucester Fire Department, Mrs. Solomon, and Mrs. Hart for their help.

Lisa Autio achieved her All Round Cord which was presented to her on April 28th, by Mrs. Gibbons, our Deputy Commissioner. Congratulations Lisa! Your Company is proud of you.

The 28th was also the occasion when the 23rd Company celebrated its 7th birthday. The

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first Captain of the Company Mrs. Swanson came to cut the cake and the happiness of the evening was increased by enrolling Serena D'Costa, Valerie Beresford, Wendy MacEwan, Marie Da Sylva, and Hali Autio as new members. The Guides would also like to express their thanks for your support on Cookie Day. Those who would still like cookies can purchase them at the Fun Fair.

At this time of year, we begin to organize our Guide Companies and Brownie Packs for the Fall and it is apparent that new leaders will be needed. No training is necessary, or experience, just a willingness to work with girls in the Community. If you are interested in the welfare of Guiding in Blackburn, whether you have children participating or not, we would welcome your help. Please call Mrs. Scheson, 824-5428.

Watch for our Guiding Display at the Gloucester Fair, Thursday, June 17th.

Mrs. Stymiest - Waiting list convenor
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Mrs. Janega - Uniform Convenor - 824-5395.



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OVERVIEW OF CANADIAN MANPOWER CENTRES FOR STUDENTS (CMC-S)

The Department of Manpower and Immigration will operate 300 CMCs for students employing a staff of approximately 1,070 across Canada. In Ontario, there will be 120 centres staffed by over 355 people this year. A budget of \$1.6 million has been allotted by the Federal government for operation of this program within the Ontario Region. This is 38% of the program total for all of Canada.

The CMCs for Students are just one of the components of the Federal government's Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP). There are a total of eighteen programs for 1976 with a budget of \$24 million for Canada, providing direct employment for 12,160 and activity for 109,700. Students will be referred to these jobs through their local CMC-S.

The primary objective of the CMC for Students program is to encourage and aid the private sector of the economy to hire students during the summer months. It is anticipated that another 200,000 student jobs will be a direct result of the operation of this program in the summer of 1976, on a national scale.

This summer we anticipate over 1.5 million students will be on the job market; in Ontario the expected number is 600,000. Both the Provincial and Federal governments have programs to provide employment for a number of these young people, but a majority of them must look to the private sector for jobs.

Employers who have utilized student workers in the past soon recognize their benefits. They are available on short notices for an hour, a week, the summer, and are able to handle a wide variety of jobs from domestic chores to career-oriented duties in professional areas. They can add to productivity or maintain work flows during vacation periods. They need the money and they want to work.

Canada Manpower Centres for Students have an up-to-date file of registrations, thus they are able to pre-screen and match clients with jobs very quickly and efficiently. They can provide any number of workers for any length of time. Students with special skills can be located through the service and students can be found for any type of work. There is no charge for any service provided to employers or students.

One need not register with us to use our services. Registration is primarily useful for those who have certain marketable skills, such as actual commercial driving experience, or a chauffeur's licence if one is 18 years of age or older; at least a bronze medallion in swimming; or typing and/or stenography. However, if a student wishes to work in the Federal Civil Service, he or she must be registered with us.

Live-file searches are done often for the above and the student could be contacted with regards to employment requiring such skills.

Being registered does not mean that a student will be contacted necessarily by the Centre for Students. It is advised that all students make use of the Job Information Centre (J.I.C.).

Provided that the student meets the basic job requirements, which are laid down by the employer himself, the student can be immediately referred to the employer.

It is important to note that all J.I.C.'s have the same job vacancies and these are posted concurrently.

Finally, the J.I.C. are located at:

1. 557 MacKenzie St., Ottawa
2. 25 McArthur Rd, Vanier
3. Carleton Univ., Unicentre Bldg
4. Algonquin College, Wodruff Ave Campus
5. Hull (to be announced)

Information: the number to call for employers and students alike is 996-7831

DOG OWNERS

Due to the large number of complaints received recently regarding dogs running at large in Blackburn Hamlet, we have been asked to remind residents of the township By-law covering this matter that says in part:

"That the owner, possessor, or harbourer of any and all dogs within the Township of Gloucester shall confine, or cause to be confined to the premises any and all dogs so owned, possessed, or harboured by him and shall not allow said dog or dogs to be running at large for and during the currency of this By-law.

The penalty for a breach of this By-law shall be a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5) nor exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50) together with costs for a first offence and a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10) nor exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100) for a second offence together with costs."

We request the cooperation of all residents in observing this By-law and in helping to keep Blackburn Hamlet an enjoyable place to live.

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SUMMER SWIMMING REGISTRATION IN GLOUCESTER

Summer Swimming Lessons will be offered in Three Sessions for 1976 at Centennial Pool, Sawmill Creek Pool and Bearbrook Pool.

Session I July 5th - July 22nd

Session II July 26th - Aug. 12th.

Session III Aug. 16th - Sept. 2nd.

Weekly evening classes begin the week of June 28th - July 3rd 1976.

REGISTRATION DATES and PLACES as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>POOL</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>TIME</u>
June 18th	Family Membership Holders only: Centennial Pool or Sawmill Creek Pool	1700 Blair Road	9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
June 21st	Centennial Pool Only	1700 Blair Road	6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
June 22nd	Sawmill Creek Pool Only	Sawmill Creek Pool	6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
June 23rd	Bearbrook Pool Only	Emily Carr School	6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.



SPORTS

ADULT BADMINTON

MCKAY SWEEPS TOURNAMENT

Bob McKay was a double winner and Ray Foreman a double loser in the competitive tournament held on April 13. McKay teamed up with Barb Mannion to take the mixed doubles event. In the Men's doubles, Bob Stephens joined McKay to take the prize.

Final Match Results:

Mixed: Barbara Mannion) 15
Bob McKay)

Jane Hayami) 0
Ray Foreman)

Mens: Bob Stephens) 15
Bob McKay)

Ray Foreman) 3
Bill Flude)

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting was held on April 27th at Glen Ogilvie School. Plans for next season include a lineup of tournaments, both social and competitive, and a dance similar to this season. Registration will be held during the first week of October. Watch for the Sept. BANAR for details.

The new committee for next season will be:

Chairman - Bill Flude
Vice Chairman - Noella Francoeur
Treasurer - Graham Parsons
Social - Jane Hayami

Thanks was expressed to retiring committee, Evelyn Turpie, Clare Seager, and Wilf McAuley for their time and effort.

LADIES RINGETTE

Women 19 years and over, who are interested playing ringette, in the North Gloucester area next fall and winter, please call Suzanne Friel at 745-0213, or Claire Bettles at 746-1088.

SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL

THE GLOUCESTER HOCKEY ASSOCIATION WILL OFFER A SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST AT THE J.B. POTVIN ARENA, 813 SHEFFORD ROAD. THE THREE ONE WEEK SESSIONS WILL BE OFFERED AT A COST OF \$40 PER CHILD PER SESSION. TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION FORMS AND INFORMATION LEAFLETS, CONTACT MR. C. STYMIEST AT 824-2462 OR THE GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT AT 741-1350.

ROLLER SKATING

THE ROLLER SKATING PROGRAMME ORGANIZED BY THE GLOUCESTER RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT WILL BE OFFERED DURING THE MONTH OF MAY ON WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SUNDAYS FROM 7:30 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. AND ON SATURDAYS FROM 2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. THE PROGRAMME WILL BE HELD AT THE EARL ARMSTRONG ARENA, 2020 OGILVIE ROAD. SKATES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL (.50 CENTS FOR CHILDREN, .75 CENTS FOR STUDENTS AND \$1.00 FOR ADULTS). FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT AT 741-1350.

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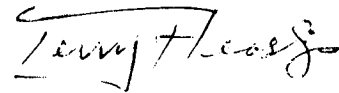
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Sports Roundup

Well folks it's time to pass the Sports reins on to a new Hamlet hand. After three years of looking after the Sports Program for the Hamlet, I'm writing this roundup with mixed emotions, a bit of relief and a lot of nostalgia. When I think of the sports minded and civic minded people I worked with, people who are vitally concerned for our youth, people who worked hard to provide a well rounded sports program for the young and older, people who gave of their time and energy to make the Hamlet a better place to live in and enjoy, I am proud to have been associated with them. The sports program has expanded and evolved enormously over the past three years. There have been some complaints along the way and even some accolades but the important thing is that the sporting activities exist and mainly as a result of the many volunteers. We are all human and make mistakes but we can only do our best even if that doesn't satisfy all. In the main I believe the sports programs are running smoothly and are meeting a real need. That's why I gave of my time. Now it's someone else's turn. And that someone will be Barry Mehr! I know he will do an excellent job and will enjoy the same support that I did. Thank you all those who worked and are working to make the various sporting activities available to Blackburn residents.

I wish you much success in your new portfolio Barry!

Yours in Sports



P.S. The following list gives the present Sub-Committee Chairpersons

Sub-Committee Chairperson

Girls Ringettes	Bill McGibbon	-1526
Womens Ringettes	Lois Kemp	-2903
Boys Hockey	Cec Stymiest	-2462
Mens Hockey	Art Szabo	-5851
Football	John Rowe	-6665
Men's Softball	Dave MacIsaac	-4185
Little League	John Fargey	-8102
Girls Softball	Chuck Cameron	-1659
Girls Softball (Compet)	Ken Davies	-5024
Womens Softball	Murray Russell	-4990
Badminton	Bill Flude	-4218
Basketball		
Mens Basketball	Larry Nielsen	-8628
Tennis	Barry Nicols	-1647
Volleyball	Vern Seligy	-7599
<u>Non BCA</u>		
Soccer	Earl Roberts	-8203
Lacrosse	Bert Lambert	-3156
Figure Skating	Rena Kay	-2566

P.S.S. If there are other sports you would like the BCA to consider initiating, contact Barry

GLOUCESTER SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Murray Hill 824-5464

BLACKBURN HOUSE LEAGUE TEAMS

Weather permitting (which means we have dry fields) practices for the House League Teams will commence the week of May 17 with league play beginning one week later, May 24, 1976.

The following is a list of the House League Teams by age group with the names of the coaches and their assistants:

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>COACH</u>	<u>ASST. COACH</u>
<u>NOVICE</u>		
Blackburn Warriors	Robin Browne 824-1319	Alain Raymond 824-8024 Allan Popoff 824-7118 Bob Thomas 824-7319 Tom Chick 824-3187
Blackburn Chiefs	Mike Henry 824-8109	Chris Heffring 824-6399 Bruce Pratte 824-3470 Stan Tovell 824-3351
<u>ATOM</u>		
Francon Panthers	Dunc Burnside 824-4372	Steve MacPhee 824-6227 Takeshi Oka 824-5239
Blackburn Trojans	Bob Dowell 824-7809	Chuck Laughton 824-5575 Pierre St.Jacques 824-7827
Blackburn Badgers	Earl Roberts 824-8203	George Godwin 824-2242 Robert Hudson 824-7435 Ted Irving 824-8450
Blackburn Olympics	Peter Murphy 824-2800	Curt Copeland 824-6810 Gunnar Laatonen 824-4875 Larry Rowat 824-6350
<u>MOSQUITO</u>		
Royal Trust Juniors	Malcolm Jones 824-7264	John Keech 824-6988 Joe Sahota 824-4809
Francon Lions	Rollie Davis 824-7527	Gord Basso 824-2213 Diane Kemp 824-2903 Graham Mainwood 824-3857
Uniroyal Tigers	Ian Willey 824-6851	Al Lyons 824-6520 Harvey Wittenberg 824-4194
<u>PEE WEE</u>		
PMA Rovers	Ed Cooke 824-6330	Jim Barr 824-6045 Ray Cyr 824-8781
Vandenbelt Steelers	Pete Griffiths 824-2822	Murray Barber 824-3280 Stu Erskine 824-5920
Royal Trust Seniors	Ralph Flockton 824-7801	Ernie Bacque 824-7692 Harold Sprigings 824-7171

Saturday, June 19, 1976 will be devoted to testing the boys in six different soccer skills (Juggling, Head Juggling, 300 Yard Run, Shuttle Run Dribbling and Wall Volley). Coaches will be providing their players with complete details later in the season.

GLOUCESTER LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

During the past month, the Lacrosse Association held three registrations throughout Gloucester Township. The turnout has been great and with still more to come, there are over 200 boys and girls now registered. There will be a lot of excellent Lacrosse in Gloucester this summer with the National Bantam Olympic Tournament, Pee Wee Prov. Tournament and further competition with the Ontario Summer Games. Schedules for both the House Leagues and Competative games will be on display at the arenas for the convenience of those of all ages who might want to pass a summer night watching "Canada's National Game".

The Lacrosse Association will be participating in the Blackburn Fun Fair by having a booth displaying early Ottawa team pictures dating back to 1891. Also, displays showing equipment and Lacrosse articles will be on hand, but not for sale on this day. These articles can be purchased anytime after from Sally Broadworth at 824-7393. Each hour a free draw will take place so come by and print your name for a cup, balls, jacket, sweater and sticks (both wood and STX). Lacrosse Registration forms will be available and if you have your birth certificate and OHIP number, you can still sign up on Saturday. Watch the history of lacrosse in the parade with Indian players of the 1700's to the Hamlet's very own "FONZE" of 1976. See you there and by the way, do you know what a GRIFFEN is? Look it up because soon there will be lots in Gloucester Township.

REGISTRATION FORM 



1976 REGISTRATION

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..... TELEPHONE.....

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PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NO. OF YEARS.....
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SIGNATURE (parent or guardian).....

DATE RECEIVED 1976
day month

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REGISTRATION April 10 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Blackburn Arena
April 17 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Leitrim Arena
April 24 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Armstrong Arena

GLOUCESTER SKATING CLUB

The Gloucester Skating Club ran a very successful Spring Off-Season School ending May 3, 1976. A total of 112 skaters participated in a full four week program. Off-Season schools such as this provide ice time for the skater who strives to complete one or more test, whether it is a figure, free style or dance test. Due to the number of tests to be tried and the length of time required for this, the school had to be extended from May 2 as previously reported to May 3, 1976. As you will see below some of the skaters will attempt more than one test in a day and pass.

PRELIMINARY FIGURE

Monique Vinette
Lesley Ann Cardinal

1st Figure

Joanne Tricker
April O'Connor
Richard Perkins
Karen Sylvester
Paul McGee

2nd Figure

Elaine Desabrais
6th Free Style.

Bronze Free Skating

Sandra Rasmussen
Bonny Wood
Wendy Terada
Linda Moncrieff
Robyn Evans

Silver Free Skating

Jean-Pierre Martin
André Cousineau
Pamela Smith

PRELIMINARY DANCE

Johanne Newman
Stephan Rawlings
Monique Vinette
Raymond Cleroux
Frances Bloom
Danielle Morin
Paul McGee
Karen Copley
Karen Sylvester

Junior Bronze Dance

Carla Zwicker
Joanne Tricker
Karen Sylvester
April O'Connor
Maurice Marohand
Sharon Terada
Sheryl Rawlings

Senior Bronze Dance

Anne Dupré
Robyn Evans
Sharon Gentiles
Pamela Virgin
Linda Moncrieff
Bonny Wood
Karen Stewart
Sandy Rasmussen
Lydia Stewart

Junior Silver Dance

André Cousineau
Kim Campbell

SENIOR SILVER DANCE

Teresa Godin
Pamela Smith
Louise Lajeunesse

As you can see by this report some of the skaters had a tremendously successful day.

The off-Season Schools usually consist of skaters from other Clubs and Spring School was no exception. We had students from Vanier City Skating Club, Minto Skating Club, Aylmer-Lucerne Skating Club, Gatineau Skating Club, Hull Skating Club and the Ottawa-North Skating Club.

Summer School starts June 21 and runs to August 14, 1976. Applications have been received from as far as Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan.

Each year the Gloucester Trophy is awarded to the skaters who achieves the greatest number of competitive points. This is accumulated by entering and placing in competitions. At the end of Spring School the Gloucester Trophy was presented to Stephan Klovan by Mr. R.J. McAvoy his Professional and Mr. G.E. Wood the Club President.

A team of eight skaters from the Gloucester Skating Club entered an Invitational Competition in Toronto, called Scarboro Skate. A total of 95 Clubs participated in this competition and we are proud to report that Gloucester come fourth overall. Stephan Klovan - 1st in Intermediate Mens Event and Elizabeth Manley - 1st in Novice Ladies and 2nd in Silver Interpretive Event. The other skaters attending this competition were Teresa Godin, Andreé Cousineau, Pamela Smith, Alison Copley and Kim Copley.

Work is already underway for the Eastern Ontario Section Competition called Festival Skate, to be held at the Nepean Sportsplex July 30, 31 and August 1, 1976. The Gloucester Skating Club has volunteers taking part in this venture, and no doubt will have skaters competing. Skaters come from parts of Canada and all over Ontario and part of the United States to compete in this competition. A trip to the Sportsplex this summer will be well worthwhile.

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LITURGICAL CALENDAR

Daily Office: 9:00 am Matins
7:00 pm Evensong

Mid-week Eucharist as announced

Holy Days - as announced

Sundays: 7:30 am The Eucharist
9:15 am Matins/Eucharist
10:00 am Sung Eucharist
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PARISH PICNIC: Sunday June 6

Watch for Summer schedule.

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