

glebe report



February 7, 1986

glebe report

Ottawa, Feb. 7, 1986

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Official Glebe logo design unveiled

By JOAN OVER

The first official Glebe logo was unveiled and awards presented on Monday, January 20, at The Framing Experience on Bank Street.

The winning design was submitted to the contest by Mary-Lou Coulter, 31, a graphic artist employed at City Hall. Second and third place awards went to Judith Bainbridge and Bill Kretzel. All three are Glebe residents.

The Glebe logo contest has been a major project of the Glebe Business Group which was formed in the spring of 1985.

Seventy-five contest entries, some from high school students and some from as far away as Toronto, were submitted.

The judging took place in December under the chairmanship of architect John Leaning of Leaning and Associates. Other judges were Glebe Community Association

president Jim McCarthy, Judy Richards of Davidson's Jewellers, Simone Sauvé of the Glebe Meat Market and Don Hewson of Hewson, Bridges and Smith.

The unveiling and awards event, organized by Claudia

Moody, owner of Glebe Apothecary, and other GBG members, included refreshments and entertainment by the Nepean Stage Band.

Following brief speeches by GBG president Ernie Saar, GCA president Jim McCarthy,

Alderman Rob Quinn and John Leaning, Moody unveiled the top three designs. Other designs entered in the contest were displayed on the walls of the shop.

Leaning said Coulter's semi-circular black-and-white design was chosen because of its "simple and direct presentation, showing the environment of the Glebe, the houses, the water and trees."

Coulter, who has been a Glebe resident for four years, said she was surprised but delighted that her design was chosen. She said the design was inspired by the semi-circular stained glass windows adorning many Glebe homes.

Potential uses for the logo include shop signs, shopping bags, billboards, advertising literature and video screens.

A reproduction of Coulter's design appears with the GBG column in this edition.



Photo — David Schryer

GCA president Jim McCarthy presents the award for the winning logo to Mary-Lou Coulter.

Council approves study for adult crossing guards

By JOAN OVER

Ottawa City Council has approved \$5,000 for a study of the need for adult school crossing guards at dangerous intersections throughout the city. Approval for the study came late last week during the city's annual budget discussions.

Ottawa is the only large

city in Ontario without an adult crossing guard program. Vanier and Nepean, smaller cities to the immediate east and west of Ottawa, both have adult guards.

Most of the hazardous intersections are in the Glebe and Ottawa South. Some of them are being patrolled by children as young as nine years old and others are un-

attended because the schools feel they are too dangerous to be patrolled by children.

In January, the Council of Ottawa Elementary School Parents (COESP) presented city councillors with recommendations for implementation of a crossing guard program and a study report outlining the need for 43 guards in various areas of

the city.

COESP asked that the program be implemented by September of 1986 and that \$150,000 of city funds be allocated to hire adult crossing guards at minimum wages.

At a board meeting on January 27, the Ottawa Board of Education also expressed its support for an adult cross-

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New plans for Whyte House development

By INEZ BERG

The prospect of 520 Queen Elizabeth Driveway as a site for a condominium development is once again in the planning stages, this time with new players and a reduced number of units.

On January 25 the Glebe Community Association heard that the option to buy the property had definitely been taken over by Judith and Doug Macbeth. In conjunction with Wolfgang Mohaupt, an Ottawa architect and financial backer, new plans are

being drafted for 13 condominiums which when completed should retail in the range of \$300,000.

The Macbeths became involved in purchasing the site in December 1985 when Melgro Holdings' option with the current owners, the Bazilian Order, lapsed. Melgro had been unable to raise sufficient financing to proceed with their 16-unit plan.

Originally the Macbeths planned to create a retirement home in the Whyte House and maintain the surrounding

land in its natural state. They had the support of residents but ran into zoning difficulties. Further, the high costs involved, and insufficient financial return, made a retirement home unfeasible.

In January the Macbeths joined forces with Wolfgang Mohaupt to beat out another offer from Melgro Holdings to purchase the site. Their offer was accepted and, as Judith Macbeth said, "We were forced to realistically assess development prosp-

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Crossing guards estimated to cost \$200,000 annually

ing guard program.

O.B.E. trustee John Smart estimates the annual expenditure for adult crossing guards at closer to \$200,000 but said he hopes the O.B.E. might be willing to pick up about a third of the cost.

Smart said approval for a study is better than outright rejection of the pro-

gram but, he said, "It would have been better if they (the city) had given approval in principle to the idea and then started negotiating with the school boards."

Capital Ward Alderman Rob

Quinn said he supports the idea of adult crossing guards, but feels it should be "based on a volunteer program."

Smart disagrees. He said, "Volunteer programs have the

variable of unreliability. Street safety for children should be approached on a surer basis than that, and we should be willing to ensure that the system is there and is stable."

— from page 1

Whyte House plans could mean reduced height

ects."

While they feel it is financially necessary to go with a condominium development, she said, "We wanted to opt for a plan where everybody would come out winners."

To this end, they plan not to build on the wooded east and northeast slopes of the site. Four units are slated for the Whyte House and the other nine will consist of four freehold units facing

the Driveway and five condominiums on the northwest side of the site.

In preliminary discussions with the GCA, architect Wolfgang Mohaupt indicated that the creation of an entirely new set of plans may include reducing the height of the units facing the Driveway and building them in brick so they will contrast with the main building. To avoid the original concerns about light blockage to properties

on Broadway Avenue, just north of the site, they are considering modifying the height of the northernmost unit.

Judith Macbeth said, "Plans are still in the preliminary stages and we are seeking further backing."

The group will be making a full presentation of their plans to the community at the next meeting of the Glebe Community Association on Tuesday, February 25.

NCC predicts record turnout for Winterlude

By JOAN OVER

With the addition of activities at Lansdowne Park this year, the National Capital Commission is predicting a record turn-out for Winterlude, even if the weather doesn't co-operate.

Organizers hope a winter zoo at Lansdowne will attract about 300,000 visitors and help draw the focus away from Dow's Lake and the canal should the weather turn warm. The zoo will feature a large variety of northern-climate animals including polar bears, Siberian tigers, buffalo, lynx, arctic fox and timber wolves.

Along with the Avalanche slide and an Inuit village, other attractions at Lansdowne during Winterlude include the Ottawa International Indoor Games, which get under way at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7, and the Grizzly Polar Bear Fest pub night with Ottawa Valley entertainer Wayne Rostad, also on February 7, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Lansdowne Skatewalk will enable skaters to put on their skates in the car and glide past a 10-foot

high polar bear snow sculpture to the canal at Fifth Avenue.

In previous years, during Winterlude, Lansdowne Park was used mainly for its parking facilities.

At a news conference on January 22, the park's director, John Gray, said city officials hope that, by including more Winterlude activities, the park "will develop a significant profile with the public."

Outside Lansdowne, Winterlude highlights include \$15 helicopter rides, hot-air ballooning, the Molson Trotting Classic, outdoor figure skating and snow sculptures.

Winterlude runs from February 7 to February 16. Opening ceremonies will take place on Dow's Lake on Friday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m. and at Lansdowne Park on Saturday, February 8, at 7 p.m.

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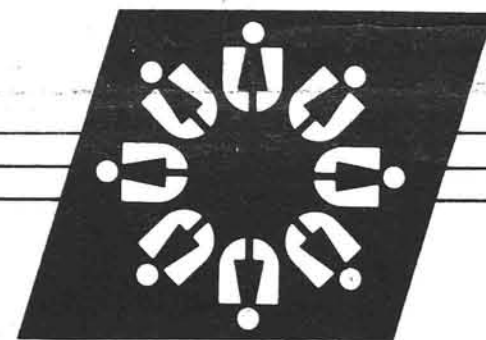
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How much is that poet in the window?

By JOAN OVER

The Avenue Bookshop on Bank Street in the Glebe is noted for its unusual window art displays, but its display for the past month or so is perhaps the most unique so far: poetry in process.

Perched on a packing crate in the narrow window space of the secondhand bookshop, Michael Dennis types out his latest collection of poems, *Lunacy and Sorrow*.

Dennis, 29, a part-time English student at Carleton University, has been working in the window for about four hours a day since January 7.

The poet, who has helped the shop's owner, Rhys Knott, organize various window displays for about two years, said he and Knott, who plans to publish *Lunacy and Sorrow*, decided several months ago that he should write the book in public view.

"It was just a spontaneous idea for having something active in the window," Dennis said.

Knott says he doubts the window displays bring more business, but that he prefers art to the traditional displays of books.

Knott says he never insists on, and rarely censors, what goes into the window of his shop. He said that, if an artist approaches him for exhibition space, he usually allows the window to be used. Artists who have exhibited in the Avenue Bookshop's window include Johanne Fleury, Dennis Tourbin, Marlene Creates, Dan Sharp and Bruce Deachman.

Dennis, who said he has been writing verse since he was in public school, has had three volumes of poetry published and his work has appeared in more than fifty magazines and periodicals.

Asked if he receives any inspiration from activities on Bank Street just outside the window, Dennis replied, "Some," but was quick to add that Bank Street is not the main focus of his book. He also said he's not usually distracted by passers-by, although some of them stop

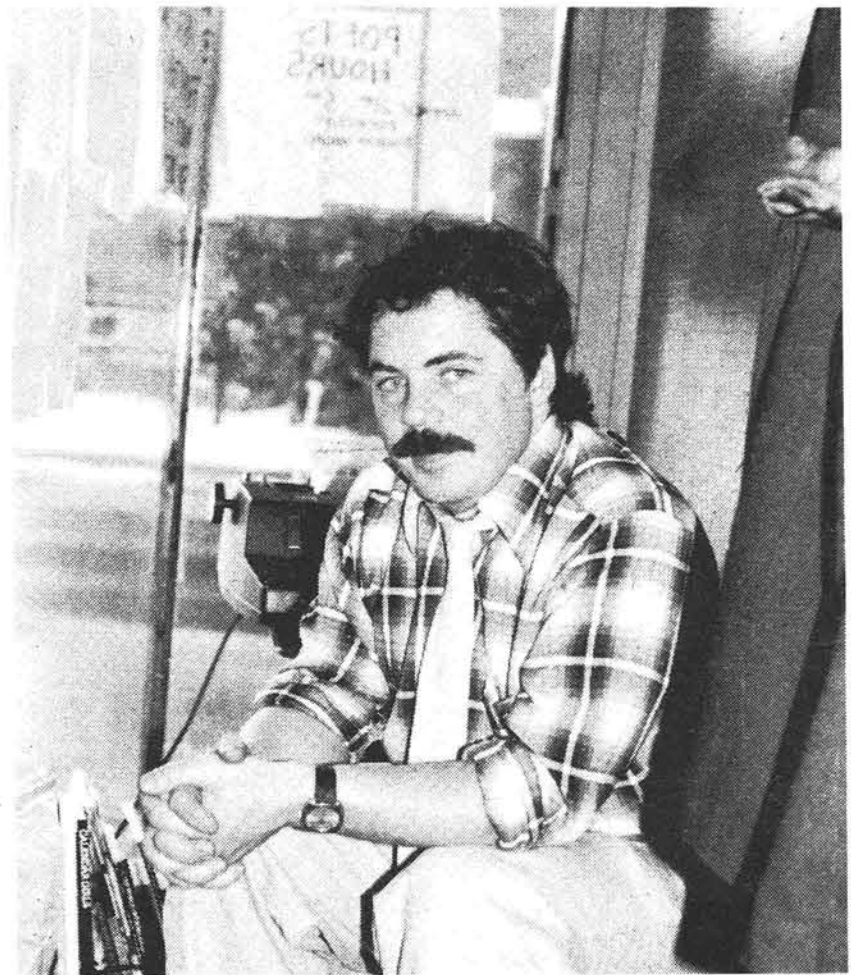


Photo — Ellen Schowalter

Poet Michael Dennis in the window of Fourth Avenue Bookshop.

to stare.

"The window is quite a productive place," he said.

"I don't have to answer the phone or wash dishes or do the laundry."

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Crossing guards — \$5000 delay

The Ottawa Board of Education, elementary schools and parents of school children have been trying to persuade the City of Ottawa to implement an adult school crossing guard program for a number of years and, once again, the issue is the subject of some controversy.

Also, once again, the city refuses to make a commitment but, instead, has decided to set aside \$5,000 of its 1986 budget to study the need for such a program.

Why waste money on yet another study? Besides detailed studies by the O.B.E. and the Council of Ottawa Elementary School Parents (COESP), the city's Physical Environment Committee conducted its own feasibility study in 1980. While the committee acknowledged the need for adult crossing guards, implementation of the program was rejected at that time on the grounds that hiring uniformed guards would be too great an expense for the city.

The current proposal by COESP eliminates the need for uniforms and asks only that the guards be equipped with stop signs and florescent vests. Guards would be employed for approximately three hours a day at minimum wages and would patrol only truly dangerous intersections.

Given the amount of money spent by the city and region each year, the estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 to ensure the safety of our children seems a mere drop in the bucket.

With two major north-south traffic arteries (Bank and Bronson) running through our community, there is an obvious need for adult crossing guards. The situation at the intersection of Bronson and Fifth has been deemed so dangerous that Mutchmor Public School has already withdrawn its school-aged patrol and students now cross at their own risk.

While Ottawa remains one of the few large urban communities in Ontario without adult crossing guards and, while scarcely anyone would dispute that traffic has increased in most areas since the 1980 study, the city continues to balk.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, the city is legally bound to ensure the safety of *all* pedestrians and, under that act there is a provision for the hiring of adult school crossing guards by municipalities.

It's time the city accepted its responsibilities instead of opting for more delay tactics.

J. M-O.

glebe report

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pension is liability, not asset

Editor, *Glebe Report*:

This PC government seems to be against private pension plans for Canadians with the announcement on UIC regulation changes. Not to have a paid pension plan is the route they are encouraging by the introduction of a new regulation on UI Pension Income which became effective January 5, 1986.

This new regulation requires that all pension income be considered earned income for purposes of determining UI benefits. As a result, thousands of early retirees, partly from the Armed Forces and RCMP (compulsory retired) will be disentitled to part or all of UI benefits, but will still have to contribute to UI if they go back to the workforce, which they traditionally do because they generally have to wait until age 60 to receive indexation.

Many of these pensioners are in their late forties or early fifties and some have medical restrictions. When these Armed Forces and RCMP pensioners were compulsory

retired during the past 15 years, they knew that they could work either full time or seasonal and have planned their lives around this by purchasing a home with a high mortgage and other bills to pay. All of a sudden, at the stroke of a pen on an Order-in-Council, the government is saying, sorry, no more UI benefits for you.

This is more than unfair. It is a crime. The unfortunate part of all this is that many of these small pensioners are not aware that this change was made effective January 5. They will only find out when they get their next UI cheque, which will be drastically cut, if not totally.

Welfare

Welfare is going to be needed to bail these superannuates out in order that they don't lose their property. Do we really need to add to the 2.5 million welfare recipients in Canada fighting to make ends meet?

It is sad, especially when these good Canadians gave so much for their country by

serving in the Armed Forces and RCMP around the world, and serving their country well.

Where was the Minister of National Defence, the Chief of the Defence Staff and the Commissioner of the RCMP when this pension income issue was being discussed? Where were they when we needed them to defend our

interests?

It turns out that a pension is not an asset any more; it is a liability. To me this change in direction is sad and dangerous, and it will be felt for years to come. It is a very dangerous course to take.

Gerry Thériault

Honorarium is earned

Editor, *Glebe Report*:

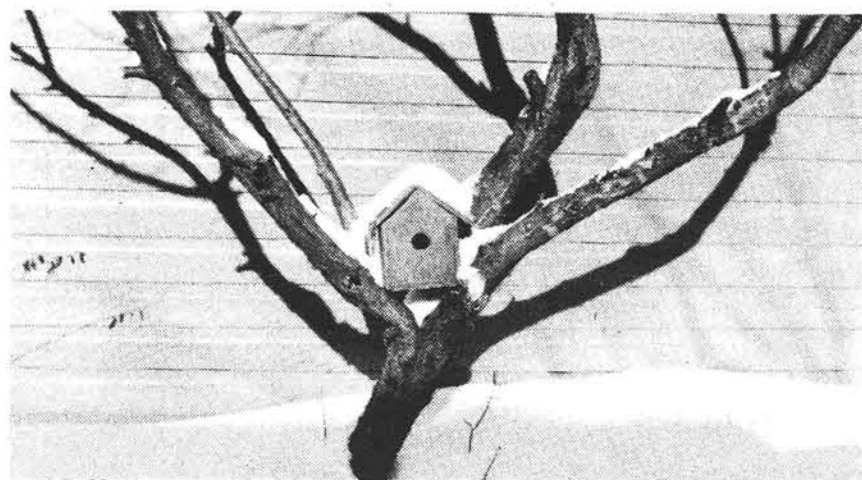
On January 30, a *Citizen* headline trumpeted "Mayor, Alderman, Want \$5,000 pay for Sitting on Police Commission". What I said to Ms. Miller of *The Citizen* was that I would accept, if it were offered, the honorarium paid to provincial employees. Council will decide the matter in due course.


The Citizen attributed remarks to former alderman, Dr. Greg MacDougall, my predecessor on the commission, to the effect that the duties required a short meeting once a month. So far, in January, I have attended

three commission meetings and three additional meetings, not counting preparatory time, with senior police staff.


By legislation Council can name one person (in addition to the Mayor) to the commission. If Council had appointed a private individual, the honorarium would be paid. Council chose me to carry out this responsibility and I expect to spend considerable time so doing. Should Council decide to pay an honorarium, rest assured it will be earned.

Rob Quinn,
Alderman, Capital Ward





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Good news for tenants—but storm clouds threaten

By FRED GLOGER

Feeling hard up for cash this time of the year? If so, Ontario's new rent control policy should be good news. Many tenants, particularly in small buildings, pay a 'guideline' rent increase of 6% each year. That's the biggest increase landlords are allowed to charge without going through the province's rent review process. Any tenant who had rent increased by the guideline amount at any time since August 1, can get a rebate of 2% per month. That's because the guideline increase has been lowered from 6% to 4% retroactive to August 1.

For example, if you paid \$400 a month last year and are paying \$424 this year, you can deduct \$8 per month from your next rent cheque (you should enclose an explanatory note so the landlord knows what you're doing). If your rent increased, say, on September 1, you can deduct \$8 x 6 months equals \$48 from your March rent cheque. It won't make you rich, but it's nice to get the money.

The new policy also includes other improvements. These are not yet law but are in the form of draft legislation (Bill 78). If Bill 78 passed, likely in the spring, virtually all units will be brought under rent review. There will also be a rent registry which, by summer, will provide public record of the legal rent for all buildings of six units or more. The Ministry of Housing plans to include smaller buildings at a later date.

The registry will allow tenants to find out the legal rent for their unit by calling a special number. This, along with beefed up enforcement mechanisms, will make it much more difficult to charge an illegal rent in Ontario.

There is, however, some concern that the system will not be advertised sufficiently, reducing its benefit to tenants. Some tenant leaders are also unhappy about the length of time it is taking to bring small buildings into the registry and about the reliance on information provided by landlords.

The new legislation offers little to roomers and boarders. These renters presently have almost no legal protection, a situation many landlords have taken advantage of. Although the Rent Review Advisory Committee (A committee of landlord and tenant representatives set up by the Ministry to advise it on developing the new legislation) is studying their situation, it appears unlikely they will be brought under the Landlord and Tenant Act. According to Advisory Committee member Fred Bever, at best only 'professionally run' rooming houses would be included; excluding those who room in their landlord's home.

In addition, Bill 78 makes some proposals that could negatively affect tenants. For students, and other low and middle income renters, the hardship provision on buildings first rented before 1976 is the most ominous. This proposal would allow landlords

who are deemed by the Ministry of Housing to be losing money, to increase their rents over and above the amount allowed by the usual rent review procedure. A Ministry discussion paper says that approximately 20% of tenants in these buildings will receive a shelter allowance to help them pay this increased cost.

The problem with this is the potential for the definition of 'hardship' to be excessively generous to landlords. It could make previously affordable apartments too expensive for many tenants, including many who would be ineligible for the shelter allowances.

'Do yourself a favour and follow the issues.'

There is also the problem of buildings first rented after 1976. These will now be brought under rent review, but the system will be different. It will, if Bill 78 passes, be based on return-on-equity; in effect guaranteeing the landlord a profit after a certain number of years. The question is: what rate of return will landlords be given under these new rules and how will equity be defined?

Another difficulty is with the process of rent review. Bill 78 would eliminate hearings so that applications would be handled by a bureaucrat behind closed doors. Appeals would involve a hearing but tenants could be deterred by the proposed filing fee and the ability of the Commissioner to make one side pay the costs of the other in some cases. This leaves ordinary tenants very little opportunity to participate in the process and will probably affect their willingness to appeal a bad decision.

Finally, there is a danger that the 'guideline'

increase, which is now 4% but will be reviewed annually, could be set too high. It is important to remember that this guideline effectively sets a minimum level for rent increases. As of now, 4% is roughly equal to the rate of inflation. If a landlord's costs have increased by less than that, he or she will get a free ride.

Shelter, along with food and clothing, is a basic social need. Alvin Curling, the Minister of Housing, seems intent on securing profitable private sector activity for the rental sector while at the same time providing adequate housing and rent review for all. This is difficult because rental housing has to compete in the investment marketplace with many less risky, more profitable, and less troublesome investments. In trying to lure investors away from investments in retail, office and other buildings, both here and increasingly in the US, Curling may give up too much and actually weaken rent review. If he does, there is a danger tenants may not initially notice it or object because his government has the image of helping tenants, and indeed has helped them in many ways.

The debate over the next few months should prove interesting. There will be legislative committee hearings at which the public will have a chance for input. Do yourself a favour and follow the issues. It's complex but important. If you have any questions, call me at 564-7112 or Dan McIntyre at the Federation of Ottawa-Carleton Tenants Associations at 594-5429.

And by the way, don't forget to claim your 2% rebate.

Glebe resident, Fred Gloger is the author of the Ottawa Tenants Guide and is the Secretary of the Federation of Ottawa-Carleton Tenants Associations.

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Lansdowne District Girl Guides

Girl Guides and Scouts to celebrate "Thinking Day"

By BARBARA LIDDY

The girls were very generous with their "good turns" for Christmas. Gifts and visits were made to Steff-Kim Lodge and the Perley Hospital, and one unit made

colouring books for the children at Smith Falls. The 31st Guide company took a group of mentally handicapped children for a bowling party.

The Glebe Christmas tree at Broder Electric was dec-

orated with decorations made by the girls in the Glebe.

Winter outings are enjoyed despite the weather. On Saturday, January 25, the 31st Guides went to Vincent Massey Park and the Skate-athon which was washed out on January 19, was held on January 26 and many of the girls participated. Half of the money raised goes to the Girl Guides.

February 22 is the anniversary of Lord and Lady

Baden-Powell's birthday (they were the founders of Scouting and Guiding). In Guiding circles it is known as "Thinking Day" as well as a birthday party. Each member of the Guide movement thinks of all her sister Guides throughout the world, and weekly dues collected by each unit are donated to the World Friendship Fund. Lansdowne District will celebrate Thinking Day on February 19 at Glebe St. James United Church.

Series of seminars on world issues to be held

By BILL LIPPMAN

It has now been over a year since the first reports about the Ethiopian famine jolted our western complacency. The vivid television images of the starving stirred many to action and sparked the investment of millions of dollars into famine relief and third world development. The question that the west now faces is "How are we to avoid crises like the Ethiopian famine in the future?". How are we to systematically live out our lives as "world citizens"?

Fifth Avenue Methodist Church (at Monk) is putting on a series of five seminars to help people grapple with these questions. Beginning on Wednesday, February 19, the series will be called "Facing World Issues". The topics for each seminar

range from "Global Awareness", "Our World Economy" and "Human Rights" to "Medical Ethics" and "World Problems - Personal Solutions".

Global awareness

On February 19, the Rev. William Wan, originally from Singapore and now minister of the Chinese United Church in the Glebe, will explain why we need to have "Global Awareness". On February 26, a representative of Amnesty International will discuss "Human Rights".

All seminars will begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free of charge. Each seminar will include time for questions followed by discussion over coffee. Check the March *Glebe Report* for further details. Phone 233-1870 for further information.

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Definitive treatment for PMS remains elusive

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) can be described as a combination of psychological and physiological symptoms which occur primarily during the second, or late, phase of the menstrual cycle. This stage of the cycle is defined as the time from ovulation until the onset of the menstrual period. Psychological manifestations can include increased anxiety, depression, mood changes, aggressive behavior, restlessness and altered responses to stress. Common physical complaints reported are abdominal pain and bloating, back pain and headaches, breast pain, acne, constipation and joint discomfort.

The exact cause of PMS remains unknown, despite an increasing amount of research in this area. It was not until the early 1930's that PMS became recognized as a significant medical problem. Previously, most complaints related to the menstrual cycle were dismissed by clinicians as merely the results of "mal-adjusted females".

Research now indicates, however, that the most prob-

able etiology is an imbalance between the two sex hormones, estrogen and progesterone. Other postulations include imbalances of pituitary hormones, vitamin deficiencies, and low blood sugar.

It is estimated that anywhere from 5% to 95% of women will exhibit symptoms associated with PMS at some time during their child-bearing years.

Lack of evidence

A single therapeutic approach to the treatment of PMS has yet to be proposed. Due to the lack of evidence pointing to a single cause, an effective definitive treatment remains elusive.

One of the more common approaches is the use of the hormone progesterone in either injection or suppository form. Once the imbalance between estrogen and progesterone levels has been corrected, symptoms will diminish. It has been advised that this type of drug therapy be limited to patients whose symptoms drastically interfere with normal life-

style and/or social occupational functioning.

Because of the increasing evidence that many PMS patients respond positively to vitamin therapy, especially pyridoxine, doses of vitamin B₆ up to 500 mg. daily have proved beneficial in reducing depression, irritability and premenstrual weight gain. It must be remembered that, although pyridoxine is relatively non-toxic, problems can develop with high doses.

The administration of diuretics (water pills) to eliminate fluid retention and the resultant weight gain have been of benefit in some cases. However, this type of drug has no effect on any other PMS symptoms.

Oral contraceptives

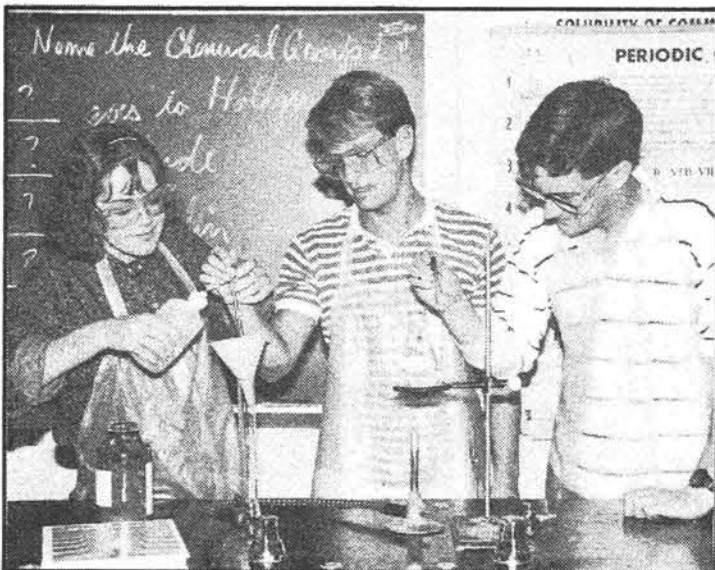
Women who use oral contraceptives and who also suffer from PMS might notice an improvement by changing to a progesterone-dominant type of pill. It must be said, however, that birth control pills should not be considered for use solely as a treatment for PMS difficulties.

Another drug, reserved for cases which do not respond to nutritional or other drug therapies is Parlodel (bromocriptine). Although its major indications have been in suppression of lactation and Parkinson's disease, some recent studies prove it to be an aid in reducing PMS associated mastalgia (breast pain and swelling). This medication is also not considered to be a drug of choice for PMS.

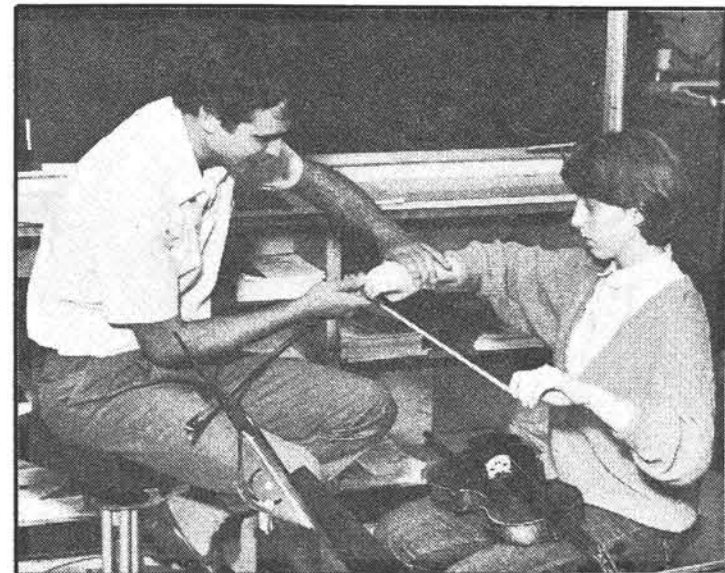
Because of the many and varied symptoms associated with classical PMS and its still undiscovered cause(s), it is difficult to alleviate the problem completely with a single therapy. Successful therapy will include psychological support, nutritional status improvement, and, if indicated, specific drug management targeted at suppressing major symptoms.

It is encouraging to realize that this syndrome, once thought of as a "manufactured malady" is now one of the most intensely studied and researched disease entities.

By the Glebe Apothecary
Research Department



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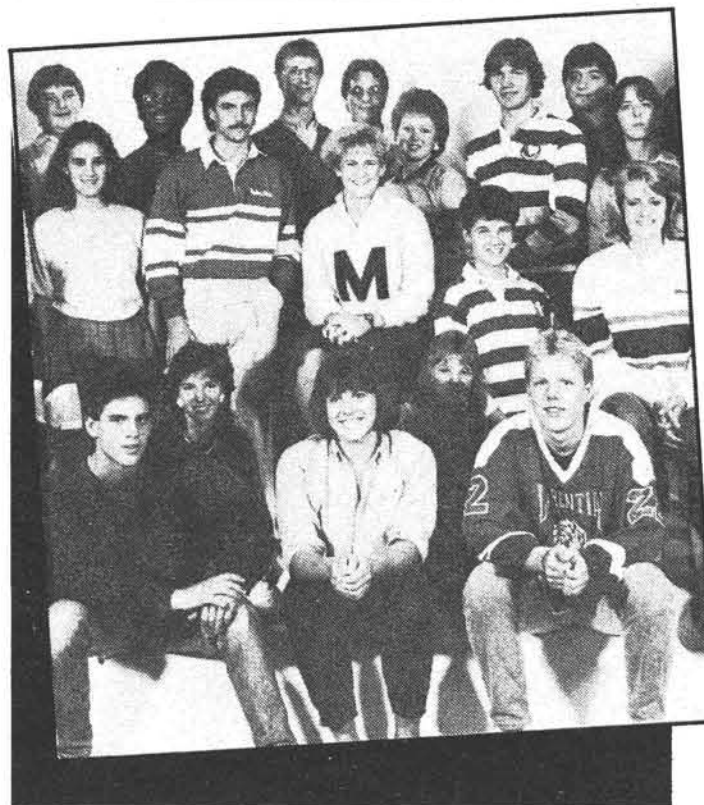
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If you would like more information about an OBE high school, please contact the school directly or the Public Relations Office at 563-2312.

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The Ottawa Board of Education
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Public Relations
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Seminar on the future of the Glebe

By BILL LIPPMAN

What should our community look like in the future? What steps do we need to be taking now to effectively plan for the year 2,000? How stringently should we apply existing by-laws and the various concepts of the Glebe Neighbourhood Plan? These questions are very real to those who have play-

ed any part in the planning of our community. They are questions that must be faced not only by planners but by our whole community if we are to maximize our potential.

In order to encourage the ongoing discussion of these issues, the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group is preparing a public seminar

to be held during the month of March. Support for the seminar has been received from various parts of the community. It is hoped that many will attend the seminar. Details regarding this event will be available about mid-February. Anyone wishing to help with this event can contact Bill Lippman at 235-6149.

Beavers enjoy a variety of programs

By DOUG SELLEY

Beavers is the youngest section of the Boy Scouts of Canada. Its members are boys aged 5 to 7 years. In Beavers, the emphasis is on co-operation and sharing rather than on establishing goals and striving for them as the older boys do.

Beaver activities consist of non-competitive games, stories, crafts, at regular weekly meetings. Weekend outings might include hiking

in the Gatineau, tobogganing at Vincent Massey Park or at the Arboretum, visits to a museum, a sugar bush or the fire station, ball games and so on.

This year in the Glebe, there are 80 registered Beavers and 15 registered leaders, organized in two colonies, one at Glebe-St. James Church and one at St. Matthew's Church.

Many parents help with the program as leaders, or by providing transportation for

outings, by telephoning and by supervising outings. This year's program started in September and will continue until May.

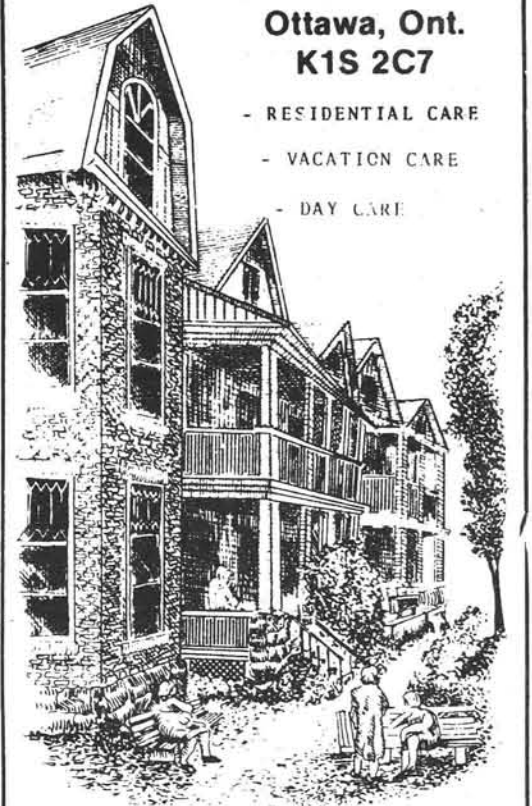
Happy boys

The three colonies are lively groups of happy active boys who are thoroughly enjoying the program that the leaders have put together for them. For more information about the Beavers, call Doug Selley at 234-9274 or Ernie Criddle at 563-0594.

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By
Sharon
Drache



ESCAPE FROM THE GLUE FACTORY
by Joe Rosenblatt
Exile Editions, 112 pages,
\$9.95

POETRY HOTEL
by Joe Rosenblatt
McClelland and Stewart, 206
pages, \$12.95

Surrealism in the Canadian Big Apple, Toronto the good, is the preoccupation of Governor General Award winning poet (1976) Joe Rosenblatt. His memoir of Toronto in the forties compliments his *Selected Poems* (Rosenblatt's 16th and 17th publications) representing work from 1963 to 1985. Indeed, the memoirs serve as an eloquent explanation of one of Canada's most complicated and talented poet-artists. The term poet-artist is essential for Rosenblatt whose whimsical line drawings are witty expressions of his multi-layered verse.

Private persona

While the memoir reveals an obscure, private persona, as bitter as Franz Kafka's, it is also a sardonic commentary on growing up Jewish in Toronto after the Great Depression and during the Second World War.

Joe Rosenblatt was born in Toronto in 1933. He spent the first few decades of his life in homes on Kensington Lane and Markham Street. But his parents were Jewish immigrants from Poland, fighting for economic survival in a new country where Holocaust stories far more horrific than the terror their memories harboured, soon penetrated their mystified beings. Rosenblatt realized early in life that his parents were paralysed by continuous fear, too numb to speak about the death scores reported in the media, haunting an already precarious existence. Further, British colonialism was a fact of life in Toronto and the rules were baffling rather than awe-inspiring.

Rosenblatt's analysis of the Anglo-Saxon milieu into which Toronto Jewish immigrants were hurled is as re-

velatory as Irving Layton's account of the WASP and the French Canadian Milieus of Montreal in his autobiography, *Waiting for the Messiah*. But there's one important difference in these two poets' testimonies besides the two decades separating them. In Toronto, Jewish immigrants and their children were only competing with the English. However, they had a much bigger enemy than the French Canadian, one they hardly dared to recognize, let alone name: themselves. "Poverty doesn't link people together in mut-

taught the Battle of Hastings with such loyal British aplomb that every student was quietly convinced that he or she, like good King Harold (no matter what the wound would be) could go through life "with a stiff upper lip."

Rosenblatt gives his uncle a very tough time in the memoir's longest chapter, "Meditation Tanks". Here, the poet-artist describes the strengths and foibles of the Jewish immigrant patiently working his way through life, waiting for "the world to come."

Children were asked to leave for a special news documentary. Rosenblatt hid in the washroom and crept back into the dark theatre to see for the first time the dreadful truth about the Final Solution, "the other side of the grave."

Changed his life

The twenty minute documentary changed his life. He decided, voluntarily, there was no disguise dark enough for the oppressor or the victim. He became obsessed with images of death, particularly the power of the killer. It was the only escape from the glue factory, a metaphor for the persistence of death in history.

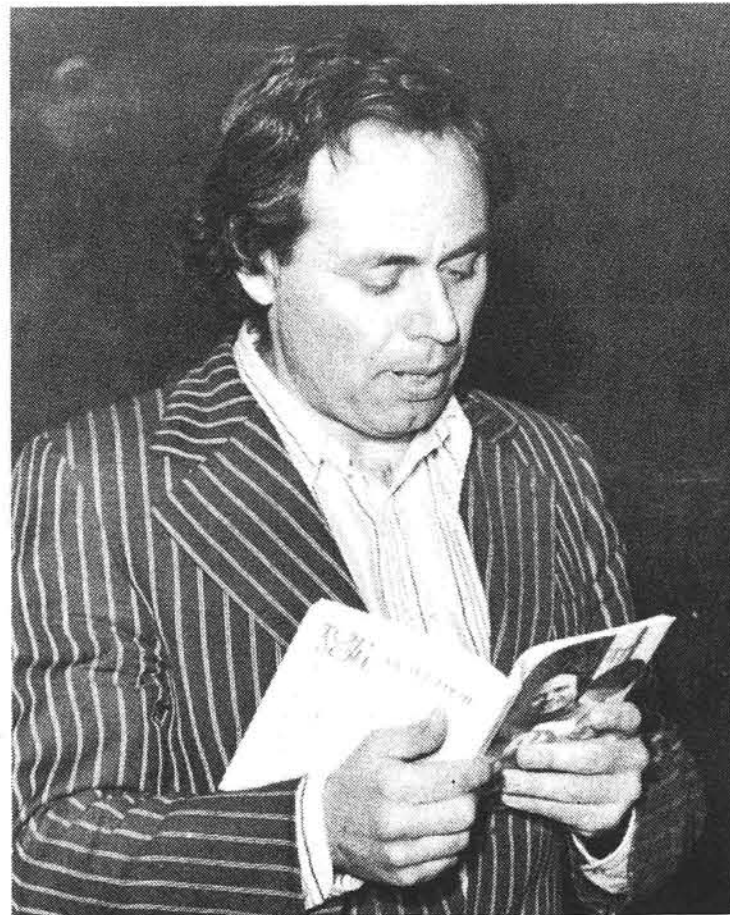
In Rosenblatt's *Selected Poems*, we watch him slink progressively deeper into his surrealistic disguises, an animal kingdom he purposely creates for inspiration and sustenance. His earliest poems are about Uncle Nathan's fish, creatures he has always had great fondness and sympathy for. He moves on to anthropomorphize bees and toads in cantatas extolling both the value and the peril of the work ethic, as well as sexual and spiritual energies. He even writes sonnets and also, to his credit, is the most unusual and surrealistic love poem in Canadian literature:

Love is as deep as a
freshly killed bird/ stroked
by scimitars, measured by a
whisker/ On everybody's
sleeping doormat/ there is a
sleeping bird. We want to
forget/ but still we feel
its warmth. It hops on one
leg/ or hangs on a branch/
with a broken wing.

Rosenblatt yearns for rapport with the animals he writes about. He admits he's particularly interested in the humane element of the animal kingdom where killing is purely for survival. Man, in contrast, especially in this century, has killed too often for sheer pleasure.

One of Canada's true originals, Joe Rosenblatt turns all the tables to tell us in a new and vivid manner not only what we already know but what we must never forget.

Both *Escape from the Glue Factory* and *Poetry Hotel* are available at Octopus Books, 732 Bank Street.



Joe Rosenblatt

ual support; it agglutinates hatred, hatred like barnacles attaching, each to another," observes Rosenblatt.

With this premise gnawing, Rosenblatt's originality feeds on his equally merciless scrutiny of the WASP and his fellow Jew. Looking back, Mr. Chick, a favorite history teacher at Lansdowne Public School, and his own uncle, a Kensington Market fishmonger, afford Rosenblatt subjects for comparison, the success of which demands a shifting cosmos with each man respectively filtering through his mind past and contemporary events.

"Mr. Chick was a liberal and that took a certain amount of courage in a world of pain ... courage and cosmetics." Rosenblatt's alter-ego, Uncle Nathan, is juxtaposed to Mr. Chick who

Not only does Uncle Nathan sell fish, he must kill the creatures. In the poet's imagination, Nathan's murder of his fishy tenants is serious business. Rosenblatt softens his condemnation of Nathan by granting afterlife to his victims in a fishy Nirvana. Further, the poet postulates that the mungbean healthfood store that eventually replaced his uncle's fish emporium on Baldwin Street is divine reparation for Nathan's ichtiocidal guilt. "The ghosts flip about at closing time," claims the surrealistic poet.

The subject of human guilt continually informs Joe Rosenblatt's verse. He recalls his awakening came in the forties when he saw a sentimental Yiddish flick at Toronto's LaSalle Theatre.

The Cajun Queen—a touch of New Orleans

By JACK WALTERS

Dixieland Jazz and Creole food in the Glebe? The Cajun Queen quietly docked at the old moorings of Pepper's on Bank Street near the Civic Centre several months ago and they serve both. They are purveying great quantities of hot jazz and steaming seafood to those fortunate enough to have discovered this new addition to our neighbourhood.

Quite by accident I dropped into what used to be Pepper's while shopping during the Christmas rush. I was surprised by the transformation - dark panelled wood, a Mississippi scene along one wall, a grand piano in the midst of tablecloth-covered tables and a chalkboard listing cajun specialties of the day.

Remembering that I had a family dinner that night and that it was already 3 p.m., I declined the fish of the day and the southern fried chicken, and settled for the gumbo, made with three kinds of meat and two kinds of fish, HOT (as in Commander's Palace HOT, one of my favorite New Orleans restaurants) and steaming. It was cooled by the traditional scoop of long grained rice in the middle of the large bowl.

New Orleans "black"

Two hot tea biscuits and two cups of chicory coffee later, I paid my \$3 tab and went out to have my first look at the front of this new transplant to our neighbourhood.

The front window had a huge sign for Southern Fried and another for the Dixieland music, both of which I had missed in crossing in the traffic and popping in the door. How could I have missed all that. I put it down to hypoglycemia and vowed to return for a "real meal" soon.

The next opportunity was the night Torvil and Deane graced our city with their world touring company. The nearness of the Cajun Queen to the Civic Centre made it an excellent choice. We made reservations and it was fortunate that we did; the place was packed.

Each table had a small candle and the lights were turned to a New Orleans "black" which is so characteristic of that great gour-



Photo — David Schryer

et city.

We ordered from an extensive (but not expensive) menu which included two meats (roast beef New Orleans style and sirloin steak), the special southern fried chicken and a list of delicious-sounding seafood items. A shrimp roulade and a carafe of white house wine (followed by a second ½ litre sometime later during our giant shrimp orgy) was our choice. The "blackened fish" entrée almost became our selection as our helpful and attentive waiter des-

cribed how the fish is cooked in a butter and spices sauce and then dropped into a searing hot pan to seal in the flavour. Next time.

We made a good choice. The roulade appetizer was cold, lemony tart and full of plump, peeled and marinated shrimps. The main course of three shrimps broiled in their shells truly could be classified as the "giant shrimp" listed on the menu. They were more like baby lobsters. They were accompanied by a delicate, but hot, curried rice,

fingers of white turnip and baked cherry tomatoes. The nicest nouvelle cuisine we have had in many dinners.

John Mernam, the young and proud owner, has an excellent staff; you don't feel rushed and you have to ask for the bill after many cups of coffee. We felt as if we had been back to one of our favourite New Orleans spots.

But the evening was not over. We returned after the skating show to a reserved table for the Dixieland band which started at 9 p.m. and holds forth from the small stage at the end of the restaurant. Again the Cajun Queen was packed.

The Magnolia played good Dixieland including traditional sets containing Bill Bailey, Sweet Georgia Brown and Georgia. Many famous spots on Bourbon Street in New Orleans are about the same size as the Cajun Queen. You almost feel that you are in the band. It was close, man. You could taste the jazz. It was loud, stand-up tailgating Dixieland and we couldn't believe we were six blocks from home.

Try it. Maybe you will be transported too. By the way, it won't break the bank. Our dinner with two carafes of wine cost \$46. A lot cheaper than a trip for two to New Orleans at the current 40% plus for our money.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Exciting presentations at Corpus Christi School

By GINA McALEAR

Corpus Christi is gearing up for an exciting winter of varied activities. We've already had some interesting presentations.

On January 17 the official Ontario Town Crier visited Corpus Christi and entranced teachers and students alike with an excellent presentation on the history of the Town Crier that was humorous, informative and fun.

The teachers at Corpus Christi had a very useful and interesting P.D. day on January 20. Constable Lynda Gibson, of the Ottawa Police gave a very sobering and riveting talk on the physical and sexual abuse facing our children today. It was one

of the most worthwhile presentations we've had and anyone who is concerned or interested should phone the police department for further information.

On January 22 Mrs Aprile's Regular Grade 3/4 class at Corpus Christi had a fabulous morning because of a special visit from Mrs. Day who has taught Cree children in Fort Severn. She set up a display of her own belongings that she acquired during her stay with the Cree. The children were fascinated by moccasins, seal skin boots, a cradle board, beaded jewellery and quill work. The children especially loved the different kinds of furs. She shared her experiences with the Cree through

a slide presentation and told stories of how her family adapted to the rugged life of the Cree. The best part of the morning was when all the children learned how to make bannock and, most important of all, eat it!

Eucharist service

On January 24 all of Corpus Christi met in the school gym to celebrate the Eucharist. The theme was love among each other and through the world. It was a beautiful service and we thank Mrs. Nieminen for organizing it.

Corpus Christi thanks the P.A.C. for booking the Singing Policeman, Dominic D'Arcy, to perform for us. He is a wonderful entertainer and he will be on stage January 31 at 1:15 p.m.

The following events will be busy!!

February 13 - All of Corpus Christi School, except the Junior K.P.'s who will be having their Valentine Party, will be down at the Canal participating in Winterlude.

February 14 - Corpus Christi Winter Carnival Day - a costumed skating parade for everyone on Mutchmor rink, then a broomball game between teachers and students. Hot chocolate will follow these events and then some classes will be busy creating wondrous snow sculptures in the schoolyard.

February 23 - Family Day, 2:00-6:00 - family skating on Mutchmor rink and then a Bean Supper in Blessed Sacrament Church hall.

Well, my hand is cramped, my brain is muddled, and I've run out of things to say but remember - SMILE - it really doesn't hurt and it feels so good.

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Glebe's new elevator comes closer to reality

By SUSIE SAGHBINI

Work continued on the elevator at Glebe Collegiate as the workers from Meta-logic insulated the outside of the elevator shaft last week.

The aluminum-grey siding, with its bright red horizontal stripes, might clash with the old red bricks.

The workers from Meta-logic worked through the

cold and the thaw to finish on Wednesday, January 29.

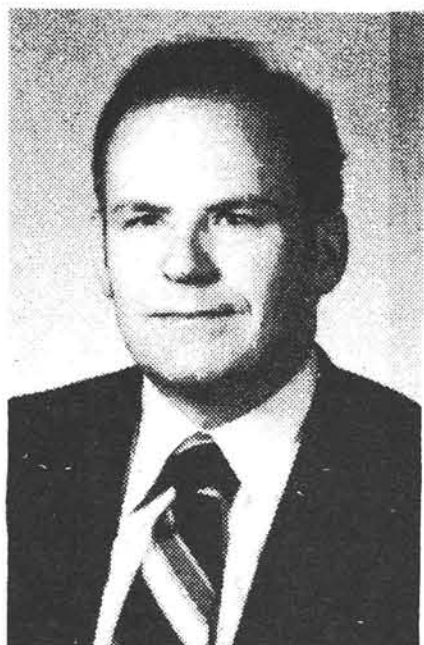
The elevator car, which had been delivered earlier, still stands on the roof awaiting installation.

After waiting 64 years, a little delay is insignificant. The March deadline, according to the administration still stands. Glebe Collegiate Institute will then be able to accommodate the handicapped.

I am interested in your views on our schools and on Board business

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Club Espoir planning 1987 visit to France

By SANDRA MARTIN

For nine years now, Club Espoir has been part of the Ottawa scene, particularly in the Glebe and Ottawa South.

Michel Guillon, a teacher at Hopewell Avenue Public School for 12 years, founded the club to foster exchanges between students in Canada (and other countries such as Britain, Kenya and the USA) and France.

Our students spend two weeks with their "twins" in France one year, and another year the French students come here to stay with their Canadian families.

In most cases students who plan to go on the exchange have two years in which to

raise the money. Many students find their own fund-raising jobs and Club Espoir provides others, such as fruit sales. These two years also enable the students to correspond with their twins, which greatly adds to their anticipation.

At present, French communities involved in the exchanges are Provins, Fontainebleau, Nemours and Coulommiers, east of Paris. We shall be welcoming students and teachers from those places in February, March and May of 1986.

For the 1987 visit to France, 96 Club Espoir members will be twinned soon, and it is expected that this number will increase to 150 or more.

Michel believes strongly that we must play our part in "bridge building" so that our world may become a better place. Many families in France, Canada and other countries would attest to the success of these dreams,

as a result of his loving care, drive, determination and organizational ability.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of the exchange, including financial, please contact Michel at 663-6988.



Photo — Peter Mougeot

An enthusiastic Glebe student is moved off stage as Bruce and the Burgers perform "Louis, Louis". Glen Porteous and Brian MacMillan play guitars.

Rain keeps falling on my head

By LAURA BOBAK

Everytime it rains, the entrance to the music room at Glebe Collegiate floods due to a leak in the ceiling. Currently these floods are being contained in a large green garbage can, but repairs are desperately needed.

According to music teacher Stan Clark, the leak is repaired every new school year, but returns with reliability like that of the "annual flood of the Nile

River."

Over the past sixteen years, Glebe has had a succession of eleven superintendents and not one of them has been able to have effective repairs made. Even the \$1,000. spent last fall when the elevator was being renovated didn't help.

Mr. Clark recalls the first time he witnessed the leak: "There were clarinets floating on the floor." He also claims that four students suffered "moderate" injuries from slipping on wet stairs.

Back to the future — a success

By GREG STRAHL

On January 17, the Glebe Collegiate committee held their Back to the Future Dance as part of Beat the Blue week. It was held in salons A and B of the Civic Centre and was a huge success. Part of the success was due to the fifties teachers' band, "Bruce and the Burgers".

The band was surprisingly good. And it was fun seeing the teachers dressed up and singing and or playing a musical instrument.

The dance had a Fifties theme and many people dressed for the occasion. It wasn't difficult to deduce which students had parents or friends who were

teenagers in the fifties. Several teachers also dressed up and danced.

A D.J. spun very danceable tunes, mixing in the slow and fast. Sun City seemed to be everyone's favourite.

Another reason for the dance's success was the location. At the Civic Centre there was better traffic flow than at the last dance. And unlike a church, the Civic Centre has patrol guards. Even so there was some damage. Several tables and chairs were broken. The Grad Committee must pay for these, thus reducing their income.

Still, there were no major upsets and everyone appeared to be having a good time.

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Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group needs volunteers

By MARGARET COLEMAN

GNAG, the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group, was established shortly after the Glebe Community Centre was opened in the former St. James Church building in 1974. The fundamental purpose of the group is to provide for community input into the programming and operation of the centre, and to act in a partnership with the City of Ottawa, Recreation Branch, in the administration of the centre's programs and special events.

Every resident or business person in the Glebe may participate in GNAG. The group was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1975.

Over the years, GNAG has done much to enrich community life in the Glebe. All of the courses and programs offered at the centre are administered by GNAG. Special events such as the flea markets, craft fairs, the Winter Carnival coming up on February 9, the Halloween party and the Snowflake Special are sponsored by GNAG.

The summer camps, which so many children enjoy, would not exist without GNAG - and neither would those After-4 and PD Day programs which are lifesavers for so many parents. GNAG pays the rent for the Good Morning Playgroup and provides free rent for the Glebe Co-operative Playgroup.

Any proceeds from programs are ploughed back into the centre. In recent years, GNAG has been able to provide a number of important extras for the centre - a new kiln for the pottery studio, a system of intercoms, fans, new toys, etc. All of these represent things people in the community enjoy and benefit from every day.

GNAG is a completely volunteer organization concerned with community programs. The people you see helping at registration nights, craft fairs, etc., are all volunteers. GNAG is an independent organization, and is not related to the GCA, the Glebe Community Association, which acts as the political arm of the community.

To maintain the quality of centre programs, GNAG needs help, both on the executive and with events. The executive consists of eleven positions: Chairperson, Vice-chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Communications co-ordinator, and Program Co-ordinators for pre-school, children, youth, adult and After-4.

None of these positions is onerous. The program co-ordinators, for example, are not solely responsible for programming in their areas. They meet now and again with centre staff to provide input and discuss and plan programs, and they attend the regular monthly meetings of the GNAG executive. The centre staff runs the programs on a daily basis.

Special events

Volunteers are needed to help with GNAG-sponsored events in a variety of ways. Special events such as the Snowflake Special require committees to plan and organize them. People are needed to help with decorat-

ing, ordering food, publicity, booking entertainment, liaison with the city, cash management, and so on. There are lots of people and lots of jobs, so volunteers can always find something they enjoy doing. If you can help with any one event, please let us know. Any amount of help, large or small, is welcome.

Meetings

The GNAG executive, along with representatives of interested groups, meets the second Wednesday of the month in the congenial atmosphere of Ilse's Pantry. If you are interested in GNAG and would like to talk to a current member, please call any of the following: Carol Conley at 230-1798, Margaret Coleman at 234-7918, Janet Webb at 237-8880, Nancy Frank at 233-3839, Bill Lippman at 235-6149, Robin Comolli at 594-2851, Audrey Apps-Lindsay at 236-6241, Barbara Cameron at 233-4197 or Heather Evans at 236-4437.

If you're interested in us, we're interested in you.

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Happiness on this day and forever.
From Tanti Baci, Morena, Jack
Corrado, Antonella and Nilvio.



Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends at the Glebe Community Centre from Brittany.

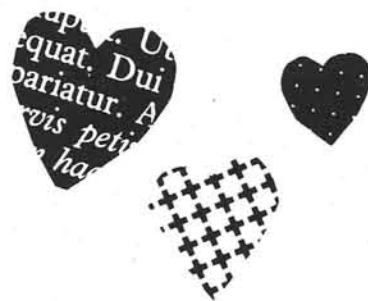
PEOPLE is a page for social notes - birthdays, birth announcements, weddings, engagements, promotions, etc. Send us a photo and announcement (50 words maximum) and we'll put your special event on this page.
RATES: \$10 with photo; free without photo
Please make cheques payable to Glebe Report Assoc. Mail to P.O. Box 4794, Station "E" or drop through the large letter slot in our office door at the Glebe Community Centre. Next deadline: February 24.

Birthdays! Birthdays!

Happy Birthday Inez, from your friends at the Glebe Report.

Happy Birthday Jeremy, Jan. 24.

Happy Birthday Zach, Feb. 28.



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P.E.T. Parent Effectiveness Training™

This month there will be several free, two-hour Parent Effectiveness Training sessions in the Glebe for parents who want to know if Dr. Thomas Gordon's P.E.T. would be of value to them. An accredited instructor will discuss selected highlights from the course, and actual parent/child interactions will be analyzed. Groups are small so please call 234-0061 to reserve a place.

CHURCH NEWS

Ecumenical service homily

A modern-day Matthew

On Sunday, January 19, an ecumenical service was held in St. Matthew's Church as a part of the international observance of the "Week of Christian Unity". Five Glebe churches took part in the service. The Rev. Hamish Kennedy of St. Giles Presbyterian Church was chosen to give the homily. The Rev. Kennedy has faithfully ministered and contributed to this community for the last sixteen years. He retires this month and will be missed.

The following is the text of his message.

God's plan

God has a plan for this tragically disunited world in which we live. As He has told us in the Scriptures, it is: "In Jesus Christ, to bring all creation together, everything in heaven and on earth with Christ as head.

In that plan, which God revealed and put into action in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the role of the Church is decisive and I believe that it is in the fulfilling of its mission and in those things that the different denominations of the Church do together in the world that the Church realizes its own unity and God's plan is advanced.

The Church in the local community has a decisive place in the role of the Church in God's plan. The local congregations and the things they do together are all important.

For that reason I am glad that the Glebe Ministerial Association arranged this Ecumenical Service, and I appreciate their asking "Grandpa" to preach the sermon. It gives me this opportunity to say how much this getting together of the local ministers has meant to me personally over the past sixteen years, and how important it is that this association continue. It is important to us as ministers. For if we never see one another - do not have one another's friendship, never have the opportunity to talk together about ourselves - we are missing something important in our own lives and our ministry in our own congregations and in the community is less than it could be. For if the minis-

ters do not have this kind of association, the congregations are not likely to get together either or to do things together. In consequence, we will not realize our unity or fulfil our mission in furthering God's plan in the Glebe.

We have, however, a ministerial association and our congregations have been doing things over the years, and are today.

Let me mention some of them: participation in the Billy Graham Ottawa Crusade, a visit to every home in the Glebe by pairs of visitors from different denominations, identifying the churches in the area and giving a welcome to any of them. There were Ecumenical Services in Advent and at Easter. In the summer we ran a Day Camp for boys and girls. There have been seminars for those interested in "Bereavement", the "Family" and, currently, on "Meditation" and "World Issues".

"And Matthew made Jesus a great feast in his own house, and there was a great company of publicans and of others who sat down with him."

Luke 5:29

Over the years men and women from different congregations have been getting together to deal with ongoing social problems and emergency needs for food, clothing and shelter. In worshipping, witnessing and working together we have realized our unity. We have crossed some of the theological gaps that separate us and bridges have been built for the presence and love of Christ to cross over the troubled waters of loneliness, lostness and need into the lives of others. We have become part of God's plan.

Individual members of all congregations have a decisive place in all that the churches in the community do together. In other words, you.

This is where we come to Matthew. As St. Luke tells us, Jesus made a friend of Matthew. He chose His new

THE GLEBE CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT (Roman Catholic)
Fourth Avenue at Percy Street 232-4891
Parish Clergy: Canon Donald Macdonald, Pastor
The Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, Ass't
Masses: Saturday: 4:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11 AM, 12:15 PM

FIFTH AVENUE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Fifth Avenue at Monk Street 233-1870
Pastors: Rev. C. Ross Hammond
Mr. William B. Lippman
Sunday Services: Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Vespers 6:00 PM

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth Avenue at Bank Street 234-5765
Pastor: Rev. Terry Laing
Sunday Services: Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Sunday School 11:45 AM

GLEBE-ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH
Lyon Street at First Avenue 236-0617
Team Ministers: Rev. Jean Barkley
Rev. Dr. David Winsor
Sunday Services: New Ventures in Celebration 9:30 AM
Sanctuary Service 11:00 AM

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bank Street at First Avenue 235-2551
Minister: Rev. Hamish M. Kennedy
Sunday Service: Worship 11:00 AM

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
217 First Avenue 234-4024
Ministers: Canon I.K. Calder
Rev. John Bridges
Sunday Services: 8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 11:30 AM
Choral Evensong 7:00 PM

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
91A Fourth Avenue 232-9923
Clerk: Barry Thomas
Outreach: Peter Harkness
Olga Ghosh
Sunday Service: 10:30 AM

friend well. That night Matthew invited his friends to dinner to meet Jesus. It did not matter that they would think that he had "got religion" and was out of his mind for quitting his lucrative business. Matthew wanted to help them to find what he had found and to share what he had been given. So he introduced them to Jesus. Tonight his story tells us that the most effective bridge-builder in the Church and in the community is the ordinary church member who has a living faith in the Risen Christ and a concern to share it.

In what the churches in the community do together you have a decisive role, if you have a faith to share and a willingness to share it in whatever caring, practical ways present themselves in your home, on your street, among your friends, in your workplace. Just

think of those who are here tonight; think of the congregations represented. Think of the day to day relationships with the folk of the Glebe, in many communities, in Ottawa, in the divided world in which we all live and work. Think of God's plan. Given the conviction and concern He found in Matthew, what could not Christ do with the congregations of the Glebe? With you - a modern Matthew?



Soothing Sounds steadily builds satisfied clientele

By ALLISON DINGLE

A new shop in the Glebe that is steadily building a satisfied clientele is Soothing Sounds Music Centre which specializes in records and tapes of music for relaxation, inspiration, meditation and stress reduction.

Opened last November on the second floor of 101 Fourth Avenue, near the Post Office, the shop is unique to Ottawa - and probably to Canada - in that it only offers music which has been pre-selected by the owner, Kanchan Stott, to be smooth and harmonious. Even the contemporary music has been screened.

Kanchan, a music teacher who trained in early music, formerly performed frequently on the flute and recorder in and around Ottawa, and now devotes most of her energy to teaching the Ottawa Board of Education's Music for Young Children program at First Avenue School.

Commitment to music

She decided to open the shop not as a money-making venture, but as an extension of her commitment to music, to Canadian culture and to teaching young people, and because of her interest in music as a vehicle for interior growth. It also appealed to her as a new challenge. She is the Canadian champion of long distance running and she won a world record in 1983 as the first woman to run across Canada.

I visited the shop in early January, in time to see a feast of wonderful Christmas music before it was stored away for next year's holiday season.

I was impressed by the warm, fresh atmosphere of



Photo - David Schryer

Kanchan pre-selects music to be smooth and harmonious.

the shop, the soothing sounds (as promised) from the stereo, the attractive, uncluttered displays, and the tactful presence of the owner.

While the stock is small because of Kanchan's selection criteria, it covers a vast range of music - electronic, flute, recorder, piano, harp, choral, acoustic instruments, environmental sounds and more - drawn from medieval, renaissance, baroque, classical and contemporary music. There is a particular emphasis on Canadian compositions, on new-age music (music that offers alternatives to today's attitudes and develops a higher concern for community) and in folk music for children.

A listening centre offers customers a chance to linger and listen to anything they

fancy before making a purchase. Prices are reasonable and part of Kanchan's philosophy is that customers are not pressured to buy.

The records and tapes are complemented by a small selection of books on Canadian

composers, the effects of music on the body and other related topics.

In her desire to offer music which can help people to relax or can inspire them to higher goals, Kanchan has searched out music not offered at other music shops, especially music about peace and sensitivity to the environment. She will help customers locate soothing music she does not stock, and plans to add digital recordings to her sales stock next year.

As far as Kanchan is concerned, the shop is already a success because of the pleasure and fulfillment she gains sharing music with others and seeing people leave happy with what they have bought or heard. If the shop covers her costs, she will continue it past its present two-year trial period.

To meet Kanchan, and to have an enjoyable listening experience, visit the shop at 101 Fourth Avenue. It's open Tuesday to Thursday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



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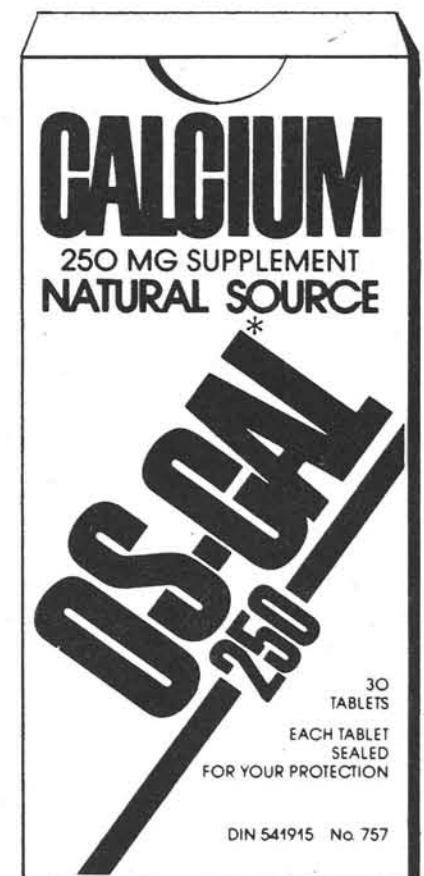
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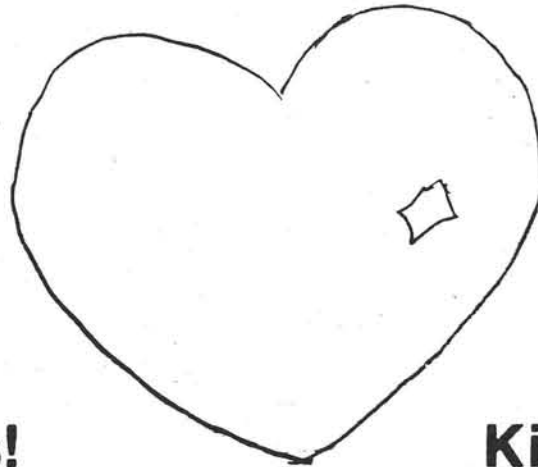
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KIDSPACE

The Indians' story

The Indians are a caring, loving and kind people. They are really artistic too. They make clothes for their children to keep them warm. They make other things like slippers, booties, mittens, hats, blankets too. When hunting they make a funny noise to trick the geese and when the geese come down they shoot them. They also eat caribou. If you want to find out more about them they live around James Bay and Hudson Bay. You would have to approach them slowly because they are shy. If they were to give you a present they would leave it at your door. I really enjoyed my day. We shared and learned about Indians. We found out how they eat, live, share, and care for one another. It was exciting. I had fun learning about Indians and how they live out there.

by Julia Berg
age 8



Kids!

Kids!

If you'd like to see your own drawing, puzzle, riddle story or poem in KIDSPACE, please send it to us. Our address is P.O. Box 4794, Station E, Ottawa, K1S 5H9, or you can put your work through the large letter slot in the door of the *Glebe Report* office in the Glebe Community Centre. Remember that all drawings must be done in black ink on white paper.

Stacey Sinclair,
Grade 4,
Corpus Christi School



"A Princess"
by Rachel Cameron
Age 5

"One Man Band"
by Dorion Berg





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Interim Tax Bill Due Dates

Interim realty and business tax bills have been mailed during the last two week period. If you **HAVE NOT** received your 1986 interim tax bill, please phone 564-1211/12.

Realty - 1st Installment - February 28th
- 2nd Installment - April 1st

Business - February 28th

For your convenience, taxes may be paid at any Bank, Trust Company, Caisse Populaire, and most Credit Unions within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

Taxes may also be paid by mail or in person at -

Corporation of The City of Ottawa
Revenue Division
Box 425, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9C1

or
1400 St. Laurent Blvd, 6th Floor,
Ottawa, Ontario K1K 4H4
(Office building rear of St. Laurent Shopping Centre)
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Final Tax Bill Due Dates

Final realty and business tax bills will be mailed in May, payable as follows -

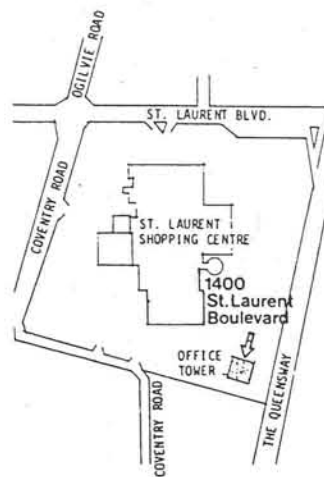
Realty - 3rd Installment - May 30th
- 4th Installment - July 31st
- 5th Installment - August 29th

Business - May 30th

If you are making your tax payment by mail, please be careful, there is a penalty charge if your payment is not received on time.

IMPORTANT: The percentage charge for late tax payments is 1.25% per month.

PLEASE NOTE - As of February 3, 1986, the Revenue Division has relocated to 1400 St. Laurent Blvd, 6th Floor (Office tower rear of St. Laurent Shopping Centre) see map



Échéances du compte de taxes provisoires

Les comptes de taxes foncières et commerciales provisoires ont été postés au cours des deux dernières semaines. Si vous **N'AVEZ PAS** reçu votre compte de taxes provisoire, veuillez appeler au 564-1211/12.

Taxes foncières - 1^{er} versement - le 28 février
- 2^e versement - le 1^{er} avril

Taxes commerciales - le 28 février

Vous pouvez payer votre facture à toute banque, société de fiducie, caisse populaire et la plupart des coopératives de crédit de la municipalité régionale d'Ottawa-Carleton.

Les taxes peuvent être payées par la poste ou en main propre à l'adresse suivante:

Ville d'Ottawa
Division du revenu
C.P. 425, succursale A Ottawa (Ontario) K1N 9C1

ou au
1400, boulevard Saint-Laurent 6^e étage
Ottawa (Ontario) K1K 4H4
(immeuble de bureaux à l'arrière du centre commercial Saint-Laurent) sur semaine de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30

Échéances des derniers comptes de taxes

Les derniers comptes de taxes foncières et commerciales seront envoyés par la poste en mai et peuvent être payés comme suit:

Taxes foncières - 3^e versement - le 30 mai
- 4^e versement - le 31 juillet
- 5^e versement - le 29 août

Taxes commerciales - le 30 mai

Si vous envoyez votre versement par la poste, n'oubliez pas qu'une amende vous sera imposée si votre versement n'est pas reçu à temps.

IMPORTANT: Un taux d'intérêt de 1,25 p. 100 par mois sera imposé à tout paiement en retard.

NOTA: À partir du 3 février 1986, la Division du revenu sera située au 1400, boulevard Saint-Laurent, 6^e étage (tour de bureaux du centre commercial Saint-Laurent) voir carte

111 SUSSEX DRIVE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1N 5A1 • 564-1400 • 111 PROMENADE SUSSEX, OTTAWA ONTARIO K1N 5A1

Dealing with a variety of current issues

By JIM McCARTHY

Rather than concentrate on one theme, this column will deal briefly with each of a large set of issues, and thereby demonstrate the variety of things the GCA gets involved in.

Last month's concern, that of market value reassessment, has disappeared from the headlines for the moment. But we expect it back again as an issue on which we will have to express our opinion at City Hall.

Two recent events of note are the end of the Glebe Logo contest and the selection of a winner - of which more elsewhere in this paper - and the successful conclusion of the GCA's 1986 membership campaign. Counting both residential and Glebe Business Group members, the GCA can now claim a membership of 2550, which will help our representations to various levels of government.

We have expressed our displeasure to Mrs. Piggot of the NCC and Mayor Durrell over the handling of the restaurant which is to open at the Fifth Avenue Canal Pavilion. Our concerns were the total lack of consultation by either body (counter to city policy and practice) and the lack of consideration of traffic and parking concerns, and the City's

apparent tolerance of an inequity vis-a-vis Bank Street merchants who, in a similar situation, would have had to provide or pay for parking. But we should have few illusions about the effects of our protests at this late stage; there is little doubt the restaurant will open as planned.

A variety of matters were discussed at our January 28 meeting, our first since November.

While discussing our final membership results and the difficulty of canvassing those residents who live in large restricted-access buildings, especially senior citizens, it was proposed and approved that our next Annual General Meeting be requested to approve the addition to our board of a director to represent the concerns of senior citizens.

We also had a lengthy review of housing in the Glebe, as a social issue related to the City of Ottawa's Housing Task Force report. A committee was established to study the issue and to report back to the GCA directors as to whether the GCA should, or could, take a position and undertake any action in this area.

The same committee will also undertake a separate task, jointly with Alderman Rob Quinn and the Ottawa

South Community Association, to explore with Carleton University and its students' organizations, solutions to problems currently existing in the relationship between the adjacent communities and the university (town and gown!). These issues include the availability of student housing and general relations (e.g. the Panda game).

Permit parking

The GCA also voted to support the extension of permit parking on Holmwood from Craig Street west to Gordon Street, wherever parking is currently permitted. A delegation of Holmwood residents had obtained signatures supporting permit parking from most of the households in the affected stretch.

Planners from the Region summarized for us the implications of the region's current Official Plan Review; it is apparent that this will have very little or no affect on the Glebe - but we will continue to keep our eye on it.

Brian Jonah, who has kept our watching brief on the developments surrounding the Whyte House (520 Queen Elizabeth Driveway) reported that the previous developers, Melgro, had lost their option to buy. The new owners propose also to develop the property for res-

idential purposes, but to use the house to accommodate four units, reducing the amount of further building on the property by four units. The architect involved has done a number of good developments in our community, including the conversion of the Friends Meeting House, and we have hopes that he will apply this same sensitivity to the Whyte House. This saga will continue in future columns.

As a final touch, the directors voted to tell all City of Ottawa councillors that the GCA favours retaining our existing street signs in the Glebe, including Dow's Lake.

To conclude this month's column, there have been expressions of concern from Third Avenue residents (east of Bank) about the storing of garbage containers by Kamal's Restaurant and the Herb and Spice shop on the front yard of the property immediately adjacent to the Herb and Spice. It's an unsightly mess and represents much less than the standard of tidiness which our merchants normally maintain.

Happy Winterlude

Well, enjoy a happy Winterlude. Come down to the Canal on Saturday afternoon, February 15, to watch our ever-victorious bedrace team perform again.



City of Ottawa

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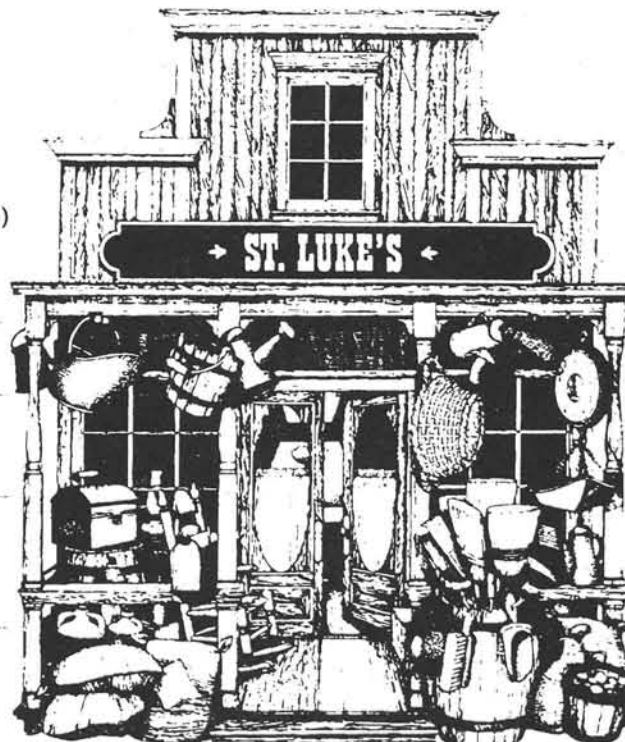
The Twin City Thrift-shop
St. Luke's Community Centre
156 Frank Street (between Elgin St. & Cartier St.)
Hours: Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Household goods, toys, used clothing, books at modest prices.

Profits to fund development projects in Georgetown and Juigalpa, the twinned cities of Ottawa-The Hague.

Donations welcome, and accepted during store hours. Arrangements can be made for pick up. The Thrift Shop also seeks volunteers.

Contact: Lotte Heim between 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at 820-6454.



Maintenant ouvert

La boutique d'économies des villes jumelles
Centre communautaire St. Luke's
156, rue Frank (entre les rues Eglin et Cartier)
Heures d'accueil: Le samedi, 10h30 à 14h00

Articles de maison, jouets, vêtements d'occasion et livres d'occasions à prix modique

Les profits serviront à financer des projets de développement à Georgetown et Juigalpa, les villes jumelées à Ottawa et La Haye.

Les dons sont appréciés et acceptés pendant les heures d'affaires. Nous pouvons envoyer chercher les objets dont vous désirez nous faire cadeau. Le magasin est aussi à la recherche de bénévoles.

Communiquez avec Lotte Heim entre 17h30 et 19h00 au 820-6454.

CAPITAL COLUMN

Budget dominates new year at City Hall

By
Alderman
Rob Quinn



This column, being written on January 29, finds your alderman in mid-budget of the City of Ottawa. During the first few weeks of office in December, the city staff delivered upon us four volumes of corporate plan, operating budget, capital budget, and works in progress, plus various learned covering memos, all of which represent a stack roughly 8.5" x 14" x 9" just crammed with figures, tables and cryptic summaries. We even received a general introductory briefing.

Then, what with the pre-occupations of getting organized and settled, and the onslaught of Christmas, not to mention tax update proposals, the budget goes literally into a corner of the office, the more obscure the better, only to re-emerge triumphant in the new year. Triumphant because it dominates January at City Hall.

Preliminary review

First, the standing committees more or less give a preliminary review to the departments and activities within their purview. Next, council moves in concert (actually committee of the whole, which with 16 members plus senior staff participation is more "disconcert") to examine line-by-line each program, each purchase of service and each grant up for renewal and to vote, frequently with each alderman saying yes or no to the motion on a given item.

Council performs the latter part of this annual ritual, eight hours a day, for an entire week. That means that all other meetings and activities go on before and after the budget session each day. By the time you read this it should be clear whether Ottawa will hold the line on its 25% of the tax bill (the school boards and the region account for 50% and 25% respectively).

The capital budget, as proposed by staff, slightly exceeds the guideline. The guideline consists of two reference points. The first

states annual principal and interest payments should not exceed 20% of annual expenditures; the second states that total debt should not exceed 1% of total assessment value of the city. The biggest item of course is the new City Hall and again you will know the results of the debate by the time you read this article.

All of the foregoing comes by way of evidence to suggest that Mayor Durrell's wish for some kind of an executive committee may represent necessary reform. Sixteen people constitute an unwieldy forum for detailed consideration of budget matters totalling hundreds of millions of dollars. Because some aldermen tend to speak at length, the focus can quickly become diffuse. (And that, by the way, is an understatement.)

Rather, it might be better to have standing committees carry out an exhaustive examination in the first round, followed by an overview and general priority setting examination by an "executive committee". Its decisions could then be subject to a review by council, which could change the decisions by say a two thirds majority vote. Such a system would parallel that of the Regional Municipality.

The advantages should include better examination and direction of the budget and better control and supervision of the bureaucracy by the elected representatives.

The major disadvantage could arise from an undue accrual and exercise of power and influence by a small group of council.

Thus, such an approach would depend on the electorate sending good members of council to City Hall and they in turn making wise selections for the committees.

I have no inside track on Mayor Durrell's thinking on this matter, but I outlined a possible approach as a stimulant to thought, should you wish to make your views known on council reorganization.

Lansdowne Park

In passing, I should mention that at long last there is a budgetary provision for a study on the crowd or "carrying" capacity of Lansdowne Park, for which the Lansdowne Advisory Committee and in particular, Michael

Wolfson, have long advocated.

Several alderman, including me, argued for retention of the traditional and more expensive white and black, nicely shaped signs, the current signs in the older parts of Ottawa. The majority voted for total replacement by the green and white and 40% cheaper rectangular street signs.

Council may adopt a motion of reconsideration at the February 5 council meeting to look at the matter again, but I admit to being less than optimistic. Perhaps if we can get a pleasing shape or design for the green and white sign, it may not be too bad.

Adult school guards

Just to set the record straight, I supported during my campaign the establishment of adult crossing guards based on a volunteer program. Think of the number of parents doing this now for their children and friends' children. With some training, equipment and modest administrative support funds, these efforts could be less burdensome, attract others in the community, reinforce the student crossing guard program and avoid a significant levy on those with grown children who have managed the challenge on their own.

After the Physical Environment Committee found their presentation less than persuasive in early January, I offered to meet with the organizing group. No invitation came. Instead, I, or the ward assistant, received many phone calls, ranging from insistent to strident, demanding my support of a program allocation the organizers of the lobby initially estimate at \$150,000 annually.

If it were not that the potential improved safety of children were at issue, I doubt few members of

council would give the organizing group much attention.

Indeed, acceding to the demands of this group may only encourage others to imitate their pressure tactics, i.e. more "heat than light" rather than research and reason to make their case for a part of limited resources. It may have turned out that council provided some seed money, which likely could have been obtained with considerably less effort and friction.

Chinese New Year

On a happier note, not only do we have Winterlude activities to enjoy, but the Chinese New Year - of the tiger - begins in early February. A visit to one of the many fine restaurants in Capital Ward and throughout Ottawa would be an excellent way to celebrate. Happy New Year, once again.

Congratulations to Claudia Moody, John Leaning and the Glebe Business Group on the successful results of the Glebe Logo contest won with an excellent design by Mary-Lou Coulter, a Glebe resident who also works at City Hall.

Committees

F.Y.I., Regional and City Councils have assigned or elected me as follows: City: Physical Environment Committee, Administration, Policy and Priorities Committee, Executive Committee of the City of Ottawa Non-Profit Housing Corporation, Central Canada Exhibition Association, Public Library Board, City of Ottawa Superannuation Fund, and the Board of Police Commissioners; and Region: Planning Committee and Social Services Committee.

The new telephone number for the Capital Ward Alderman's office at City Hall is 564-1308.

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Winners of logo contest all Glebe residents

By ERNEST SAAR

Monday, January 20, was a banner date in the history of the Glebe. The Glebe Logo Awards presentation was held at 8 p.m. at The Framing Experience, 728 Bank Street. Thanks to Natalie Szabo and Greg Best for making their business premises available to our community for this special event.

Approximately 100 residents, business people and contestants sipped the punch, savoured the delectables and enjoyed the music of the Nepean Stage Band.

All 75 entries in the contest were exhibited on the walls of the Framing Experience, with the winners' entries draped and displayed on brass easels until the awards were presented.

Following brief speeches by the chairman of the Glebe Business Group, GCA president Jim McCarthy, Capital Ward Alderman Rob Quinn and John Leaning, who explained the judging procedures and the rationale for the selection of winners, the presentation of awards was made.

Appropriately, the three winners of the contest are all Glebe residents. The winner of the contest, and now to be entrenched in Glebe history as the designer of the Glebe Logo, is Mary-Lou Coulter. Her award

was presented by GCA president Jim McCarthy. GBG chairman, Ernest Saar, presented the second prize to Judith Bainbridge, and Myrna Fenton, GBG vice-chairman presented Bill Kretzel with the third place award.

We express the thanks of the Glebe Business Group to all contestants of the Glebe Logo contest. We congratul-

ate the winners and especially thank Claudia Moody and Jim German, co-chairmen of our advertising and promotion committee, Myrna Fenton and John Leaning for a well-run and successful event.

Residents of our community will have noted completion of the Avalon Mews project. A number of new businesses and offices now occupy that project. Capital Home Hard-

ware moved into their spacious new store in December. The Light of India Restaurant opened just before Christmas. The Sausage Kitchen, managed by Alois Hirschmann, opened at the corner of Second Avenue on January 15. Other new occupants, in the upper level of the mews, are the offices of Jansco Development, owner Sal Khan, and Siag, Inc., owned by Jeny Desjardins, Marianne and Tina's Tailoring, owned by Marianne Grammatikakis and Tina Kocoris, and Dr. Khaled Hashem, dentist.

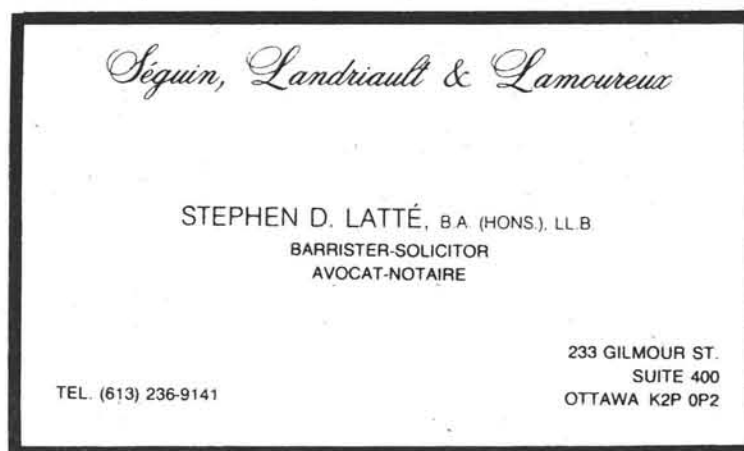
It seemed the block from First Avenue to Second Avenue on Bank Street was the busiest block in the Glebe, as other shops changed hands or opened recently. The Chahaya Malaysia Restaurant opened at 749 Bank Street and the Ottawa Ostomy Centre opened at 724 Bank Street, in the building formerly occupied by McPherson Galleries, who have relocated in Almonte.

We conclude this month by welcoming new members of our Glebe Business Group executive. All new block representatives - they are Al Stewart of Plastics Ottawa, Rhys Knott, owner of Avenue Books, and Clement Belisle, co-owner of Fifth Avenue Florist. We thank outgoing representatives for their work and support.

The last word is that our GBG membership is 105, not 150, as erroneously printed in the January issue of this paper.



Mary-Lou Coulter's award-winning Glebe logo design.

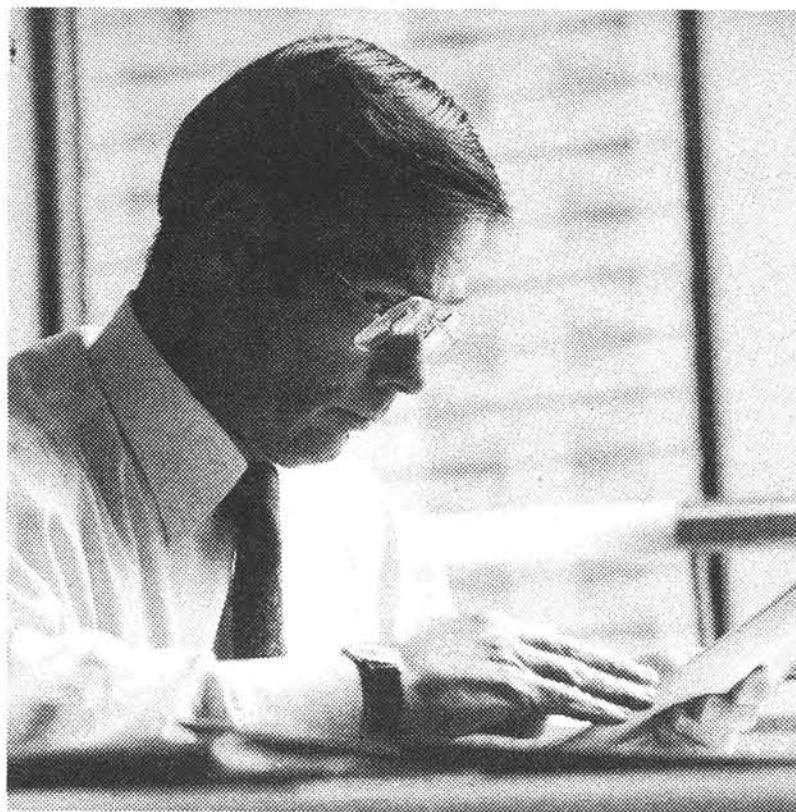


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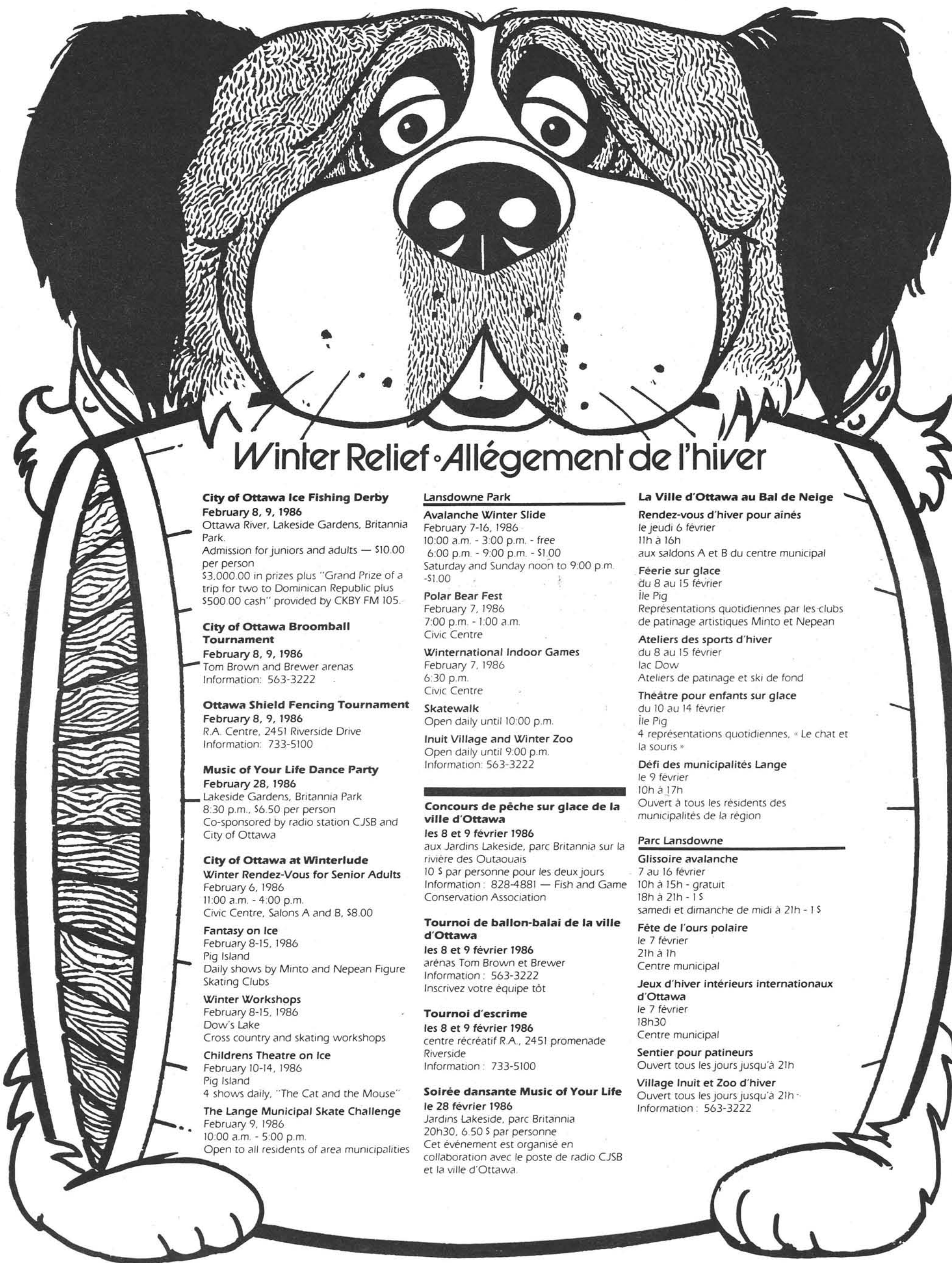


CLAUDE BENNETT MPP Ottawa South

The Ottawa South Constituency office is located at 1579 Bank Street near Heron Road (K1H 7Z3). Feel free to give Jean Bushfield or Donna Houlton a call for information, assistance or to set up a meeting with me.

Office Hours: 9-12 1-4
733-6801





Winter Relief • Allégement de l'hiver

City of Ottawa Ice Fishing Derby

February 8, 9, 1986
Ottawa River, Lakeside Gardens, Britannia Park.
Admission for juniors and adults — \$10.00 per person
\$3,000.00 in prizes plus "Grand Prize of a trip for two to Dominican Republic plus \$500.00 cash" provided by CKBY FM 105.

City of Ottawa Broomball Tournament

February 8, 9, 1986
Tom Brown and Brewer arenas
Information: 563-3222

Ottawa Shield Fencing Tournament

February 8, 9, 1986
R.A. Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive
Information: 733-5100

Music of Your Life Dance Party

February 28, 1986
Lakeside Gardens, Britannia Park
8:30 p.m., \$6.50 per person
Co-sponsored by radio station CJSB and City of Ottawa

City of Ottawa at Winterlude

Winter Rendez-Vous for Senior Adults
February 6, 1986
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Civic Centre, Salons A and B, \$8.00

Fantasy on Ice

February 8-15, 1986
Pig Island
Daily shows by Minto and Nepean Figure Skating Clubs

Winter Workshops

February 8-15, 1986
Dow's Lake
Cross country and skating workshops

Childrens Theatre on Ice

February 10-14, 1986
Pig Island
4 shows daily, "The Cat and the Mouse"

The Lange Municipal Skate Challenge

February 9, 1986
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Open to all residents of area municipalities

Lansdowne Park

Avalanche Winter Slide

February 7-16, 1986
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - free
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - \$1.00
Saturday and Sunday noon to 9:00 p.m. - \$1.00

Polar Bear Fest

February 7, 1986
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Civic Centre

Winternational Indoor Games

February 7, 1986
6:30 p.m.
Civic Centre

Skatewalk

Open daily until 10:00 p.m.

Inuit Village and Winter Zoo

Open daily until 9:00 p.m.
Information: 563-3222

Concours de pêche sur glace de la ville d'Ottawa

les 8 et 9 février 1986
aux Jardins Lakeside, parc Britannia sur la rivière des Outaouais
10 \$ par personne pour les deux jours
Information: 828-4881 — Fish and Game Conservation Association

Tournoi de ballon-balai de la ville d'Ottawa

les 8 et 9 février 1986
arénas Tom Brown et Brewer
Information: 563-3222
Inscrivez votre équipe tôt

Tournoi d'escrime

les 8 et 9 février 1986
centre récréatif R.A., 2451 promenade Riverside
Information: 733-5100

Soirée dansante Music of Your Life

le 28 février 1986
Jardins Lakeside, parc Britannia
20h30, 6.50 \$ par personne
Cet événement est organisé en collaboration avec le poste de radio CJSB et la ville d'Ottawa.

La Ville d'Ottawa au Bal de Neige

Rendez-vous d'hiver pour aînés
le jeudi 6 février
11h à 16h
aux salons A et B du centre municipal

Féerie sur glace

du 8 au 15 février
île Pig
Représentations quotidiennes par les clubs de patinage artistiques Minto et Nepean

Ateliers des sports d'hiver

du 8 au 15 février
lac Dow
Ateliers de patinage et ski de fond

Théâtre pour enfants sur glace

du 10 au 14 février
île Pig
4 représentations quotidiennes, « Le chat et la souris »

Défi des municipalités Lange

le 9 février
10h à 17h
Ouvert à tous les résidents des municipalités de la région

Parc Lansdowne

Glissoire avalanche

7 au 16 février
10h à 15h - gratuit
18h à 21h - 1 \$
samedi et dimanche de midi à 21h - 1 \$

Fête de l'ours polaire

le 7 février
21h à 1h
Centre municipal

Jeux d'hiver intérieurs internationaux d'Ottawa

le 7 février
18h30
Centre municipal

Sentier pour patineurs

Ouvert tous les jours jusqu'à 21h

Village Inuit et Zoo d'hiver

Ouvert tous les jours jusqu'à 21h
Information: 563-3222

This space acts as a free community bulletin board. To get your message in the **GRAPEVINE**, call Meredith Olson 236-5967 before the deadline date given on page 4.

GRAPEVINE

FOR SALE

* GREY PERSIAN LAMB COAT; mink collar, size 15-16, good condition with new lining \$325. Phone 232-8686.

* FOUR SWIVEL ROLLER CHAIRS; \$10 each, telephone table \$7.50, large & small table lamps \$5 - \$10. Ph 235-0627

* TECHNICS ELECTRONIC PIANO/ ORGAN, nearly new, many features. Phone week nights 237-2057.

* GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE; good condition \$50. 235-4492

* COLLECTOR'S ITEMS; 10 yrs. of comics in stock. X-men, Daredevil, Spiderman, Thor, and many more, For Information and Prices call 235-9431. After 7:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day weekends.

FOR RENT

* GLEBE EXEC APARTMENT; 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, Tudor dining room & study, master bedroom suite, garden & lots of parking. \$1,700 per mo. 233-1673

* RENOVATED APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, private deck, 2 pkg spaces, heat & hydro included \$880 per mo. 233-1673.

* HOUSE FOR RENT; 3 bedrooms, large yard, available on April 1st. 232-0707.

* FOR RENT IN GLEBE; 3 bedroom house, Living Room, Dining Room, large yard, parking, appliances \$840/mth 563-0647

WANTED

* Furnished apartment or home for doctor and wife returning from sabbatical. From May 1 to Sept. 1 233-2005, ask for Dvora.

* WANTED TO PURCHASE; Brio Wooden Trains & accessories Phone 233-9454.

LESSONS

* MUSIC LESSONS AVAILABLE; Piano 5 yrs & up, ukulele 7 yrs. & up. 594-8389.

* FRENCH INSTRUCTOR is now accepting students for french conversation at all levels. Phone 235-0002

* Gerda Selman R.M.T. experienced piano teacher for young and old, has openings near Museum of Man. Phone: 235-8701

* STAINED GLASS HOBBYIST COURSES beginning January & February Enquire; Rainbow Glassworks Ltd. 234-2681

LOST

* LOST: SWISS ARMY KNIFE on Bank Street about Dec 19th. Phone 234-9572 after 7 pm.

EMPLOYMENT

* WANTED: PART-TIME STUDENT for sales, Bed & Bath shop 233-7369.

* AVAILABLE TO BABYSIT week evenings and weekends. 731-0902.

* AFTER SCHOOL COMPANION for 11 year old girl to oversee homework and practising and prepare dinner for a family of four, 4-6 p.m. approximately. Beginning March 15, prefer mature woman, non-smoker. Phone, 235-8050 after 4 p.m.

* NUTRITIONIST AND MOTHER close to all Glebe schools willing to look after children of all ages on full or part-time basis Phone - 235-7802

* BABYSITTER WANTED. University student or mature woman for maximum 20 hrs. weekly, care of baby boy, 5th Ave. / Bronson area Phone: Sandra 594-9082

NOTICES

* "NEED A RIDE TO A MEDICAL?" Seniors Outreach Services, a program of the Glebe Centre Inc., provides seniors (60 yrs & over) with free transportation to medical appointments. Seniors must reside in the Glebe, Ottawa South or Ottawa East. Advance notice, 72 hrs minimum. 230-5730.

* GLEBE CLOTHING SHOP. St. Matthews Church. Hours: Tues. 9:30-11:30 am. Thurs. 7-9 pm. To volunteer or donate clothing 235-3958.

* "SNOW SHOVELLING!" We have snow shovellers for hire. Service is open for seniors 60 yrs & over and living within our boundaries. Call Seniors Outreach Services sponsored by the Glebe Centre Inc. at 230-5730 for info or to obtain an interview.

* LARGE GARAGE SALE; proceeds for charity. March 8, 9am - 3pm at the Jack Purcell Community Centre. Sports equipment, fur coats, Canadiana oak school desk, toys, etc.

* P.E.T. Free Information Sessions will be held in the Glebe for interested people. An accredited instructor will discuss selected highlights. Groups are small so call 234-0061 to reserve a place.

* MEETING: Tuesday Feb. 25 TREE presents an evening of poetry and music with Ottawa writer Juan O'Neill. FREE. 8:00 P.M. at 91A Fourth Ave. in the Glebe. For more information call 521-1209. Open poetry set.

NOTICES

* THE TWINCITY THIFT SHOP in the St. Luke's Community Centre on Frank St. between Elgin and Cartier Streets is open Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed. For more information, Phone: Lotte Heim 820-6454

* THE SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT CENTRE is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in joining the next training sessions, call 725-2160.

* INDOOR GARAGE SALE, Feb. 22 and 23. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 98 Strathcona Ave. full size stackable washer, dryer, 2 room sized air conditioners, 2 cast iron footed tubs, antique doors, hide-a-bed. Presale by appointment only. Phone: Mr. Wong 236-7562 234-8485 (daytime)

* MEETING for parents living within the First Avenue School attendance area who are considering the French Immersion program for 1986-87. Information about opportunity to visit classrooms. Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. More information, call 563-2261.

VOLUNTEERS

* ATTENTION: those concerned about arthritis and the research to eliminate it. Get involved as a volunteer in the March residential canvas by phoning the Ottawa-Caledon Arthritis Society, 728-2685.



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Drawing by Amanda Olson

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Meditation Institute

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GLEBE NEIGHBOURHOOD ACTIVITIES GROUP

690 Lyon Street, South
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 3Z9 Tel: 563-3116

*****NEW*****

SPRING CRAFT FAIR APRIL 19
10 AM - 4 PM.

APPLICATIONS FOR TABLES
AVAILABLE FROM FEB. 17
AT CENTRE.



P.D. DAY PROGRAMME FEB. 12

WE WILL BE GOING SKATING ON
THE CANAL AND SLIDING AT
THE AVALANCHE. PLEASE DRESS
WARMLY. WE ARE PLANNING A
BARBEQUE LUNCH SO BRING
UN-COOKED HOTDOGS, ETC.
REGISTRATION MUST BE MADE
THREE WORKING DAYS IN
ADVANCE. AFTER FOUR
AVAILABLE FOR THOSE NOT
NORMALLY REGISTERED, AT \$4.

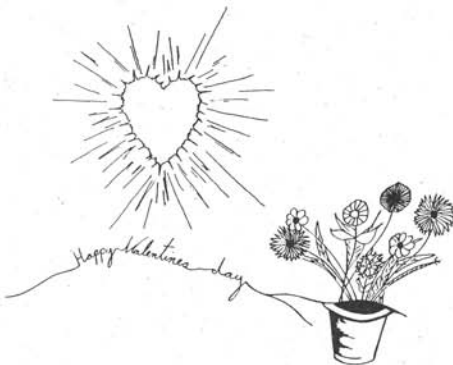
P.D. DAY PROGRAMME
AVAILABLE ON FEB. 27
(SEPARATE BOARD). REGISTER
THREE WORKING DAYS IN
ADVANCE.

NEW AFTER FOUR SESSION

MARCH 3 - MAY 2
(NO PROGRAMME DURING MARCH
BREAK)
REGISTRATION BEGINS FEB. 17
CHECK OUT OUR NEW PROGRAMMES!

MARCH MOSAIC PROGRAMME

MARCH 10-14.
FOR 6-12 YRS. 9 AM - 4:30
9 AM - 4:30 PM. PICKUP
UNTIL 5:30 PM.
\$45/ WEEK \$10/ DAY
REGISTRATION BEGINS FEB. 26
AT 7 PM.
LIMITED ENROLLMENT



FLEA MARKET

APRIL 5, 1986 10 AM - 2 PM.
FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS PHONE
237-5718 ON MARCH 3 AFTER
6 PM.

GNAG PRESENTS OUR SECOND
ANNUAL...

WINTER CARNIVAL

SUNDAY FEB. 9, 1-4 PM.
GAMES, BALLOONS, REFRESH-
MENTS! FUN FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR SUMMER
DAY CAMP STAFF FOR CHILDREN
2-15 YEARS IN FIVE CAMPS.
SUBMIT RESUMES TO THE
CENTRE BY FEB.28.