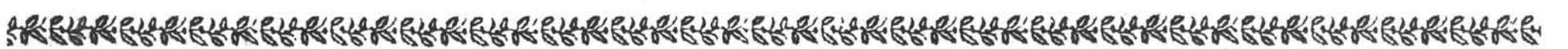


December 4, 1992

glebe report



glebe report

December 4, 1992 Vol. 21 No. 11

Fight the MVA blues before Dec. 11

BY JIM MCCARTHY

I hate to sound like a grinch, but I must really call a temporary halt in the growing crescendo of shopping and other Christmas merry-making (if you can still afford any of that).

The real grinch, in any case is our regional master and his greedy little elves of Gloucester, so cheaply bought - but at huge expense to most of us.

Thanks to them the recent struggle against Market Value Assessment was lost, and that leaves you, (each individual property-owner with an inflated assessment) with work to do. And the sooner you do it the better.

Your best opportunity is the Open Houses for Capital Ward being held by the regional assessors on December 7, 8, 9, and 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily at

Snowflake Special

The annual Snowflake Special takes place Saturday December 5th from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre.

Join your neighbours for sleigh rides and holiday cheer.

St. Margaret Mary's Church, 7 Fairbairn Ave., in Ottawa South (beside the old Fire-hall). Parking is available on the property of the Royal College of Surgeons (old convent) if necessary.

These workshops are very important since (as it states with your assessment notice), corrections regarding your assessment made prior to December 11, 1992, will result in an amended assessment notice which will be reflected in your 1993 Municipal Tax Bill. Corrections found after that date may eventually still be incorporated, but the process will be delayed, and you will in the meantime be liable for taxes according to your initial unamended assessment.

I urge you to attend these open houses. It is far more than a mere bureaucratic formality. You will have an

opportunity to review your Property Record Form (see Beatrice Raffoul's November *Glebe Report* column) which contains critical information supporting your assessment. On the whole, this information is rife with errors.

In reviewing this information for only two properties, after the 1987 reassessment, I found major errors on both properties, resulting in hundreds of dollars of savings - savings repeated yearly, of course.

The so-called market value assessment as applied in Ontario is a system of no integrity whatever. No better proof of that exists than the miraculous reductions wrought in the assessments of many downtown businesses (including many in the Glebe), since protests started in June. But

unless Queen's Park can be pressured into sanity by the City of Toronto, we are largely stuck with it.

But you have this opportunity to possibly improve the situation in your own case, by ensuring that at least their basic information on your property is correct. Errors found can be corrected on the spot! So come down between December 7 and 10; it may be your best present of the season.

And if you feel you have cause, APPEAL!! The appeal deadline is January 12, 1993. Your reason for appeal can be a simple statement: "Assessment too high"; and you can always withdraw if you change your mind.

For more on MVA see Capital Column and GCA page in this issue.



The Glebe Singers present a Christmas Concert Monday December 14, 8:00 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon Street South.

Glebe Singers concert Dec. 14

Come and enjoy a varied programme of seasonal choral music, including works by Gustav Holst, Antony Garlick, John Rutter, P.D.Q. Bach and others. Refreshments will be available in the Pantry. Admission is Free. Donations will be gratefully accepted; net proceeds to the Snowsuit Fund.

The Glebe Singers concert is sponsored by Loeb Glebe, Capital Home Hardware and Do-Re-Mi Piano.



INSIDE

Help a family celebrate Christmas

BY ELAINE MARLIN

Everyday as Christmas approaches we all receive stacks of begging letters from charitable organizations - most of them entirely worthy causes. Investigating which organizations spend too much on administration, which are inefficient, which may be the victim of con artists or black market thieves is a very difficult job.

In addition to giving to the charities which you feel will use your money most wisely this year you may want to do something on a personal basis for a family in need. This way you do some of the work yourself (saving administrative costs) and you put a human face to Christmas giving.

The Shepherds of Good Hope has a Christmas hamper programme which matches families who would like to provide the makings of Christmas dinner and some

simple gifts for a family which cannot afford to make Christmas a special day. The families are screened for financial need and registered on a list.

When you phone the hamper programme at 562-2538, you specify how large a family you would like to help. You are given a name and a telephone number and the rest is up to you. Then you make the contact by phone and arrange for a suitable time to bring all the groceries and gifts to the home of the other family. Delivery is usually a day or two before Christmas.

The grocery list includes the traditional Christmas fare (no alcohol though) and usually an extra supply of some basic items such as milk, juice and bread. Many recipients are new to Canada so warm items are often a lot more useful as gifts than perfume or after shave.

If this sounds like a good project for your family call 562-2538. Sometimes you will get an answering machine but you will definitely get a call back. Donors should try to get in touch by December 15th although there may be some last minute arrangements for a few days after that date.

When the Hallowe'en and Christmas decorations go up in the store at the same time and Silent Night is being piped into the malls in early November, it is hard to sustain the Christmas spirit all the way to December 25th. When you arrive at someone's home with a Christmas hamper, however, the look of excitement on the faces of the children is enough to erase all the cynicism and jaded consumerism that's been brewing in your soul since October.

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Quote of the Month

I heard the bells on Christmas day,
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Longfellow

NEWS

Glebe Co-op Playgroup

BY SANDRA KEARNS & DARLENE LARABIE

The children have been enjoying a fun-filled time at Playgroup. Our morning programmes have enjoyed a wide variety of activities including using our new climber. We only wish the snow could have waited a while longer before it came to end our outdoor play until the warmer weather. Oh well, perhaps this will be a very short winter?!?

Building Toy Mountain

In the spirit of Christmas, CJOH-TV and MAJIC 100 have combined efforts with several area shopping centres to build TOY MOUNTAIN through the collection of a record number of toys, in support of the Salvation Army.

Each year, many families within the Ottawa-Carleton Region rely on the Salvation Army's Toy Depot as their only source of obtaining Christmas presents for their children. By creating a "mountain of toys" we hope to increase the selection and number of toys for the children in need.

Beginning November 16th, TOY MOUNTAIN displays will be prominently featured in the St. Laurent Shopping Centre, Rideau Centre, Carlingwood Mall, Robinsons Department Store in cooperation with Billings Bridge Plaza, and Robinsons Department Store at Lincoln Heights Galleria. The public is asked to drop off a new or previously loved toy to help build the mountain.

Andres del Castillo, Fred and March Cesare of Leopold Music in Ottawa have co-written and produced a TOY MOUNTAIN Christmas song. The song's lyrics will be performed by eleven year-old Jory Steinberg of Ottawa. Jory has played the role of young Cosette in Les Miserables.

Every child deserves a gift at Christmas. As you hit the hustle and bustle of the season, take time to remember those in need. Visit one of the participating shopping centres and watch TOY MOUNTAIN reach new heights.

TOY MOUNTAIN is a community service of CJOH-TV and MAJIC 100 on behalf of the Salvation Army.

Our afternoon program enjoys special trips and classes. We have all enjoyed going to see Miss Rosemary at The Bolf Dance Academy. All our children sure looked cute dressed up for a special Halloween day at Dance Class. Thank you again Miss Rosemary.

This year marks Playgroups 15th year! To help celebrate this special occasion we have designed a special anniversary shirt. If you missed ordering this time watch for another opportunity in the spring.



Photo: Sandra Kearns

Afternoon Playgroup at the Bolf Dance Academy with Miss Rosemary.

Bis

591 Bank St.

IN THE GLEBE

233-6097

OPENING SOON !

**The Best in Clothing
and Accessories on
Consignment**

Come Sing 'Messiah'!

BY DICK COWPER

The annual 'Come Sing Messiah' will be held this year on Friday, December 11 at Dominion-Chalmers United Church, corner of Cooper and O'Connor streets in centre-town Ottawa.

As Glebe residents are well aware, 'Come sing Messiah' is a participatory presentation of Handel's Messiah in which everyone is welcome to join in the singing of the choruses. For many years it was an annual event at the Glebe Community Centre but the large crowds it attracted strained the capacity of the Centre and forced the organizers to move the event to larger premises.

This year's presentation will follow the customary format. There will be a rehearsal at 6:00 p.m. while the performance itself will

get underway at approximately 8:00 p.m. Those who wish to participate in the singing should remember to bring their own score.

Louis Lavigne, the director of the Hull Chamber Orchestra, the Montreal Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Louis Lavigne Chamber Choir, will once again direct the performance, with organ accompaniment provided by Gerald Harder. In order to partially defray expenses a freewill offering will be received.

This year marks the 15th annual presentation of 'Come Sing Messiah' and the 250th anniversary of the first performance of Handel's great oratorio.

For further information contact Dick Cowper at 523-6091 or Peggy Atherton at 827-1703.

O.B.E. Central Choir sings 'Alleluia'

The Central Choirs of the Ottawa Board of Education present a choral concert "Alleluia" on Saturday, December 12, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 120 Lisgar Street. The concert will be repeated on Sunday, December 13, 1992 at 3:00 p.m.

The concerts celebrate 35 years of the choirs and welcome the Ottawa Regional Youth Choir as special guests.

Tickets for the concerts cost \$5.00 and are available at the door or from any chorister.



This year, spend the holidays with the Folks



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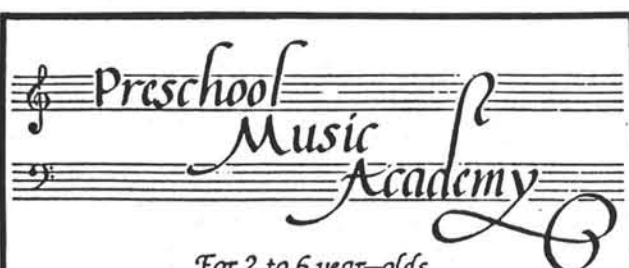
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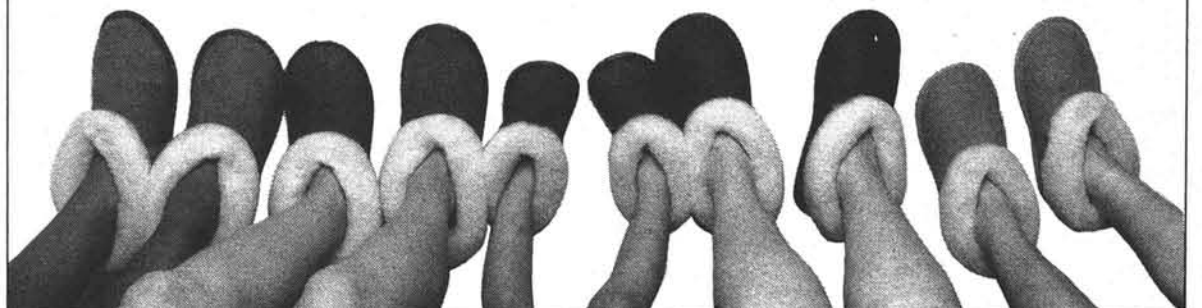
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Views expressed in the Glebe Report are those of our contributors.
We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

Season's Greetings!

As 1992 draws to a close, we at the *Glebe Report* wish each and every one of you a very happy, safe holiday season, and peace and joy in the new year.

As of this writing we don't have snow, but maybe we will get a sparkling blanket of the white stuff to enhance the Snowflake Special on December 5th. Be sure to come to the Glebe Community Centre and join your neighbours for this fun filled event.

THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL HELPERS !!

Creating the *Glebe Report* and bringing it into your homes takes the efforts of many dedicated people. A special thank you to our staff, office volunteers, proofreaders, regular columnists, writers, photographers, and our board.

Special thanks also to our Circulation staff; bundlers, area captains, distributors, and carriers.

We also thank the Glebe Community Centre staff, all the workers at Runge Press, and our faithful advertisers one and all.

SHARE YOUR NEWS WITH THE COMMUNITY

We invite you to continue sharing your news and views with us, the voice of your community.

Please clip the list of our 1993 deadlines below for future reference. We look forward to hearing from you in 1993!!

GLEBE REPORT DEADLINES FOR 1993

MONTH	DEADLINE DATE	PAPER OUT
January	January 4	January 15
February	February 1	February 12
March	March 1	March 12
April	March 22	April 2
May	April 26	May 7
June	May 31	June 11
No Paper in month of July		
August	July 26	August 6
September	August 23	September 3
October	September 27	October 8
November	November 1	November 12
December	November 29	December 10

glebe report

P.O. Box 4794, Station E
Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5H9
Established 1973
Telephone 236-4955

The *Glebe Report* is a monthly newspaper. We receive no government grants or subsidies. Advertising from Glebe merchants pays our bills and printing costs. 6000 copies are delivered free to Glebe homes and copies are available at many Glebe shops.

EDITOR: Inez Berg, 233-6063
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Meredith Olson, 236-5967
BUSINESS MANAGER: Sheila Pocock-Brascoupe 233-3047
BOOKKEEPER: Margie Schieman
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Christian Hurlow, 238-3572
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Susan Carson Sally Cleary, Anne Donaldson, Christian Hurlow, Sue Jermyn, Meredith Olson, Judy Peacocke, Hélène Samson & Susan Thomson.

COVER PHOTO: Lute rosette designed and carved by luthier, Richard Berg. Photo: Canadian Museum of Civilization. (See Art Page story.)

LEGAL ADVISORS: Russell Zinn, Peggy Malpass

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The *Glebe Report* is printed in Renfrew, Ontario
by Runge Newspapers Inc.

**The next Glebe Report will be out January 15.
Monday, January 4 is our deadline for
copy and advertising.**

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**MANY THANKS
&
FAREWELL TO:**

**Adrienne and Jason
Brault**

Gordon McMillan

**Erika, Monika and
Stefan Schneider**

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**Ross and Laurette
Glasgow**

Bruce Donaldson

**Jake and A.J.
Hirsch-Allen**

Imre Kovacs

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Schneider**

N.C.C. replies on Patterson Creek clearance

Dear Mr. Irvine:

Thank you for your November 1st letter to Mr. Marcel Beaudry, Chairman of the National Capital Commission, regarding the Commission's decision to discontinue maintenance of a portion of the ice surface at Patterson Creek.

The Commission fully intends, within the parameters of fiscal responsibility, to continue providing a skating surface on a portion of Patterson Creek this coming season. In an attempt to demonstrate sensitivity to the needs of those users who are attracted by a more intimate skating experience, the portion of Patterson Creek between the Canal and Patterson Creek Island (3,500 m²) will remain part of the skateway system. Only the (3,625 m²) portion between the Island and O'Connor Street will no longer be opened for skating. In this way, the various users from the local community will be able to access Patterson Creek via the stairs adjacent to the change house located off Linden Terrace.

Regarding your comments related to the costs of maintaining this portion of the Creek for skating, and specifically your reference to a figure of \$12,000 for the operation, an amount of \$12,292. was in fact requested of the City of Ottawa as a contribution to offset the operating costs of this portion of the Creek. This was rejected by the City for budgetary reasons. In an attempt to further facilitate this partnership, the contribution requested of the City of Ottawa was subsequently decreased to \$9,260.

Some might argue that \$9,260 is a modest sum which the Commission should continue to expend for a beneficial purpose. This may appear persuasive if presented in a local, isolated context. However, the NCC must be cognizant of the fact that our budget comes from every Canadian taxpayer, and that our mandate is national in scope. Nor can we ignore that our budget has been reduced by over \$250 million since 1984, including lost purch-

asing power due to inflation. Faced with such massive cuts, we simply must look at all of our operations with a view to reducing costs, large and small, and focussing our limited resources on our national responsibilities. Nobody intentionally wants to limit recreational opportunities for the many groups you refer to in your letter, and these opportunities will continue to exist, just a few meters away. It would certainly be nice to have both sections of Patterson Creek open for skaters, but this is unrealistic during these difficult financial times. A savings, regardless how small, is in fact a savings and as skating will continue on the nearby Canal, we feel that closing a portion of Patterson Creek to skating, while regrettable, is both necessary and justified.

The Commission continues to support the First Avenue Home & School Association's efforts to obtain assistance from the Ottawa Board of Education and we remain open to any creative solu-

tions you or your neighbours may wish to present, as long as they do not incur significant expenses to the Commission.

I appreciate you taking the time to bring your concerns to my attention. While I recognize that you and your neighbours would prefer to skate on the total area of Patterson Creek this winter, I hope you will continue to enjoy the skating on the rest of the Creek and the Canal.

Albert Call, Vice-President,
Environmental & Land Management, National Capital Commission.



Good neighbours

Thank you to the thoughtful neighbour who found an important letter I'd dropped in the rain, and put it in my mailbox. So much trouble you saved me!

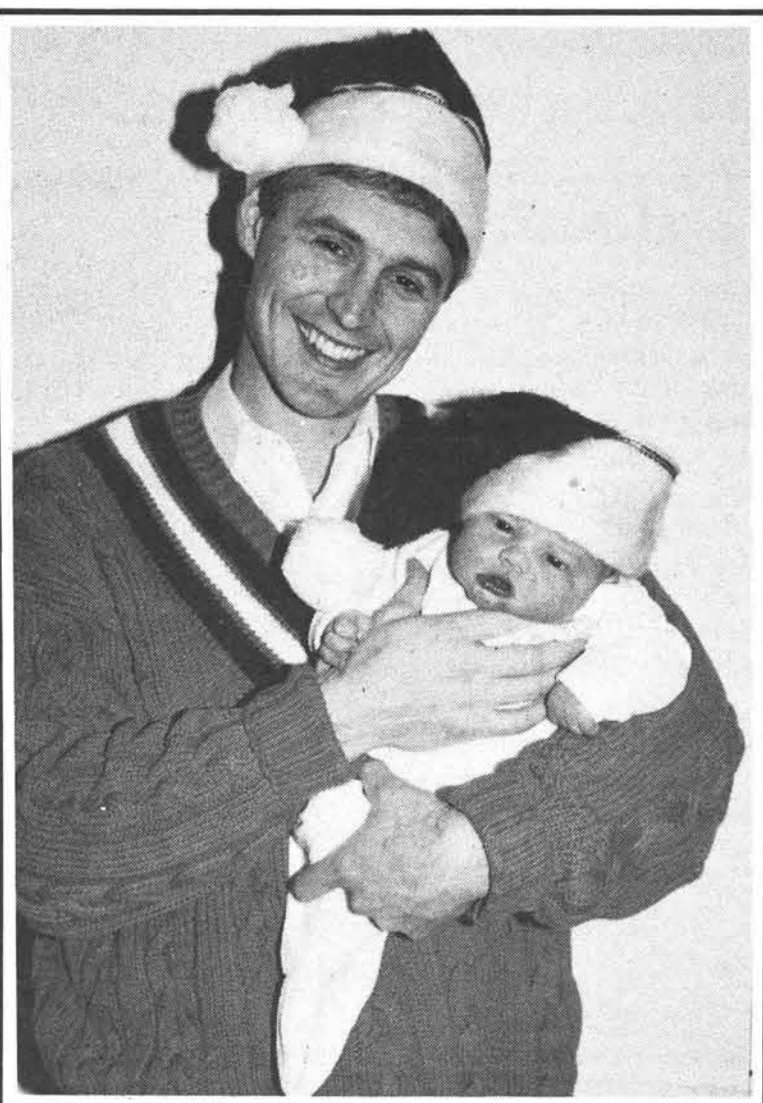
M. Bienefeld.



SEASONS GREETINGS



THERE HAVE BEEN TWO "SUTTON" CHANGES IN JEFF'S LIFE RECENTLY



FIRST the birth of Nicholas Hooper, weighing in at just over 10lbs. His brothers, Michael and Derek, and sister, Kristen, are all excited. Mother, Margie, is doing very well.

SECOND Jeff has moved his Real Estate Business to "SUTTON GROUP - Advantage Realty Ltd." Conveniently located near Bronson and the Queensway.

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January renovations delay Centre programmes

BY LIZ PALMER

As the days become shorter and colder and the preparations for the holiday season become more frantic and fun, we at GNAG, would like to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! (The Resurrection has to end one day!)

After the New Year, renovation work will begin on the inside of the dome at Glebe Community Centre. This much needed work will require extensive scaffolding and will remain in place for approximately 3 weeks. Therefore most of the winter programmes will be starting in early February. We are aiming for the first week in

February but this will depend on how quickly the work progresses. If necessary, any ongoing programmes (e.g. fitness) may be accommodated in other parts of the building.

Registration for Winter Programmes will be on January 20th. More details to follow in January's newsletter.

YOUTH DANCES

The next youth dance will be on Friday, December 11 for ages 11-14 years from 7-10:30 p.m.; the cost is \$2.50 at the door. The first Youth Dance of 1993 will be January 8th.

SNOWFLAKE SPECIAL

Come one, Come all for

some Holiday Cheer! There will be sleigh rides, crafts for kids, entertainment of all types and of course, the Christmas Tree.

This annual party takes place on Saturday, December 5th 1992 from 6-9 p.m. If you wish to help in any way, please call the Centre 564-1058 and leave a message for GNAG. We'll get back to you!

WINTER BREAK PROGRAMMES

This year the Community Centre will be running a Winter Break Programme. This runs the week of December 21 - 24 inclusive. Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cost \$17.00/day

15.00/day for a sibling

After care is available from 4-5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$5.00 per child.

*Please Note: On Thursday December 24 there is no supervision available after 3:30 p.m.

The Centre will be closed from 3:30 p.m. December 24th to January 4, 1993.

FALL CRAFT FAIR

A very heartfelt thank you to all the Craft Fair volunteers who helped keep everything running smoothly. We couldn't do these projects without you! Also, thanks to Ilse for the wonderful snacks and coffee. They were enjoyed by all!

Parenting your learning disabled child

BY BARBARA COYLE

Due to overwhelming response to the first session of Parenting Your Learning Disabled Child, I am offering it again. This time it's in the lounge at Glebe-St. James United Church, 650 Lyon St. South. If you have a child who has been identified as learning disabled or who has special learning needs, you will find this one-evening session helpful.

*Learn ways to boost your child's confidence as well as your own

*Network with others who have a child who is in the process of being identified or who has already been identified as learning disabled.

*Explore what the learning disability label means for you and your child.

*Receive a ten-page resource document to take home.

WHERE: Glebe St. James United Church
650 Lyon St. S. (Green door entrance)

WHEN: Wednesday, January 13, 1993 - 7:00-10:00 pm

COST: \$10.00

REGISTRATION: To reserve a place, call Barbara Coyle 233-2500.



THE PANTRY AT THE GLEBE COMMUNITY CENTRE WILL BE CLOSED FROM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 AND WILL RE-OPEN MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH.



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&
J. D. ADAM HOME ACCESSORIES
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M.A.J.E.R.

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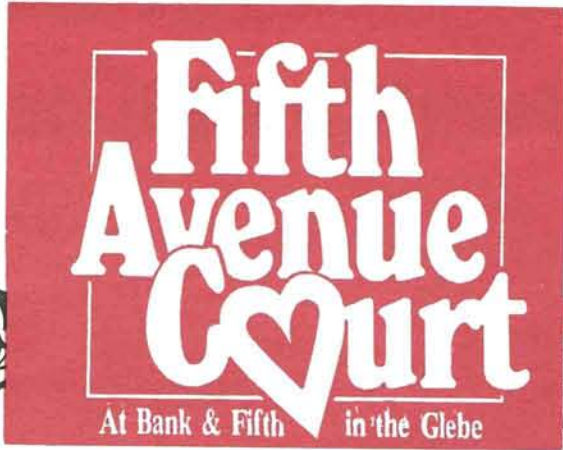
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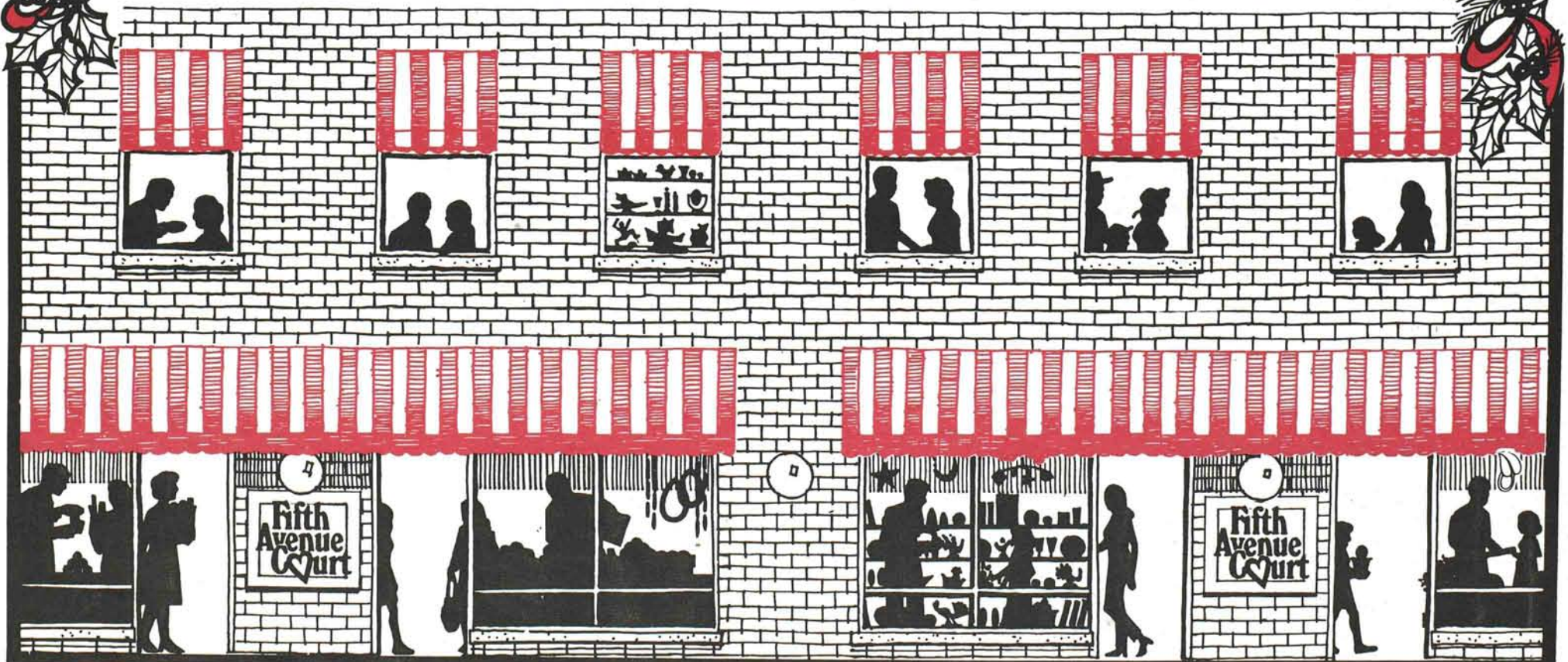
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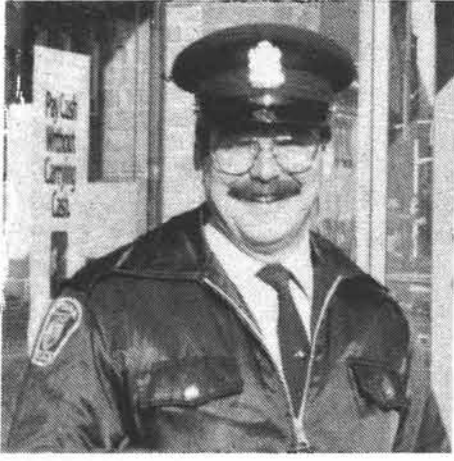


*Saturday Mornings
Enjoy Festive Music
in the Courtyard*



Skate's Beat

Wandering Person Registry a valuable programme



BY CST. GARY SCHUITEBOER

Imagine yourself waking up one morning in a foreign land. Everything around you is unfamiliar. Along with the feelings of disorientation and confusion, is the added problem of not being able to communicate with the unfamiliar faces that now surround you. You experience an extreme sense of restlessness and anxiety. The strangers that encircle you begin to irritate and anger you. You become suspicious of their intentions. You begin to panic and attempt to escape. You run away from the alien environment and begin to wander about the streets of that frightening foreign land.

This hypothetical chain of events could in fact be experienced by a person who is afflicted with the most common form of brain dementia, Alzheimer Disease.

In order to obtain information about this incurable illness, I spent some time with the staff of the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton. I was surprised to learn that over 300,000 Canadians are now victims of this disease. In the Ottawa-Carleton region alone, there are approximately 5,000 people with Alzheimer Disease. The stereotype most people have of persons who suffer from this affliction, are individuals who are in their eighties and nineties. However, there are cases of patients who are only in their forties and fifties.

Alzheimer Disease is a progressively degenerative brain disorder causing loss of memory and serious mental deterioration. It is not a normal part of the aging process.

In the opening paragraph of this article, I illustrated what could be described as an extreme example of a term referred to as "agnosia." The Alzheimer person is unable to recognize things that once were familiar to them. Even a close rela-

tive is a stranger. A "catastrophic reaction," could then be the result when the Alzheimer person experiences a level of stress they are unable to cope with.

The Alzheimer person may become physically or verbally abusive to people around them. The introductory example illustrated another way the Alzheimer person copes with stress. In their haste to get away from the source of the anxiety, they may take up a practice known as wandering.

In January 1991, I was at the kickoff of a program coordinated between Ottawa Police and the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton. The event was held at Glebe Centre, the seniors' residence located at 950 Bank. The program was named "The Wandering Person Registry."

The first dated registration forms were received in March 1991 and at present there are 188 persons registered. Registration forms for the program may be obtained from the Alzheimer Society, 1525 Carling Avenue. The registration form is completed by the concerned family and/or caregiver providing the information necessary to identify and return the wandering person to their place of residence. A located person who exhibits possible signs of Alzheimer Disease, may not be able to identify themselves verbally. The use of a Medic Alert necklet or bracelet speeds the process of identifying the person with permanent memory loss. Information engraved on the bracelet or necklet would include: Wandering Registry Number, Ottawa Police, Memory loss and the client's common name used. The officer need only communicate this individualized Wandering Registry number to the police dispatcher and the complete file on the lost person would become available.

There is no cost to be part of the Wandering Person Registry. However there is a modest fee for the Medic Alert idents.

The Wandering Person Registry is truly a source of protection and security for the person who suffers from Alzheimer Disease. If you have any questions about the registry or the other services provided by the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton, visit them at

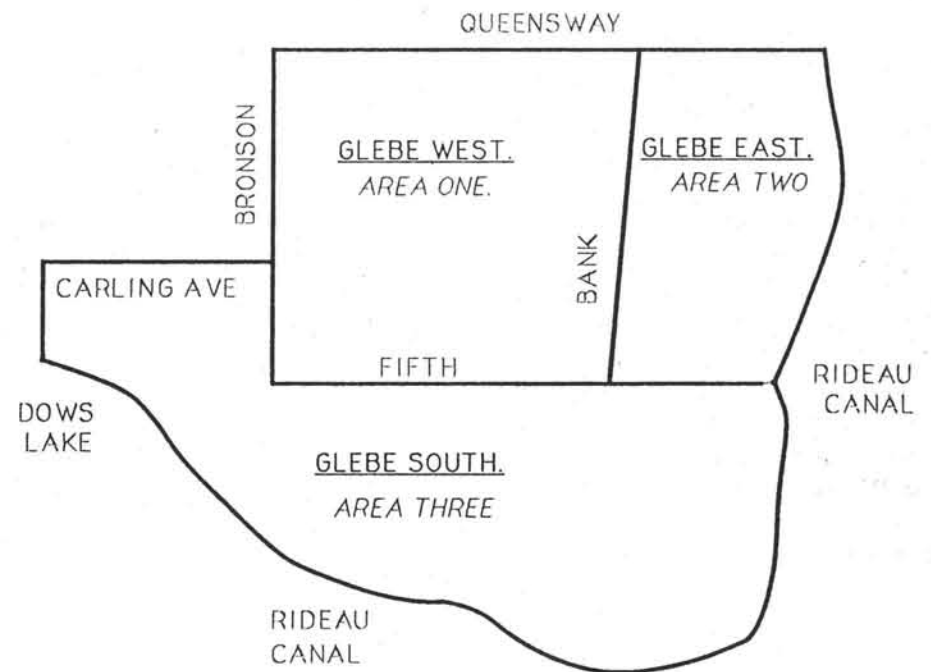
their office on Carling Avenue or call (613) 722-1424.

ASK SKATE

My purpose has always been to become more involved with the concerns of the community I patrol. The *Glebe Report* has been an excellent medium to give advice on the different subjects that involve police and the community. If you have a concern you think could be of interest to others, stop me

on the street or write to Skate's Beat, c/o the Ottawa Police, Community Services, 474 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont., K2P 2J6.

So until next time...see you on the beat!



SELECTED CRIME STATISTICS FOR THE GLEBE FOR A TWO WEEK PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 28TH 1992

	Glebe West Area One	Glebe East Area Two	Glebe South Area Three
Break Enter Commercial	3	0	0
Break Enter Residential	2	1	1
Theft Over \$1000	1	1	2
Theft Under \$1000	8	8	9
Robbery	0	0	1

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Brownie & Guide News



Jessica Lussier with 110th Guide Company leaders Lori Boivin, Janet Lussier and Rosa Bravo de Bilton.

Jessica Lussier, a guide in the 110th Guide Company, received her All-Round Cord at a ceremony in November. After she made a speech about the promise and Guide law, visiting Pathfinders helped her put on the Cord, the highest award for Girl Guides.

Many other girls in Lansdowne District participated in enrollment ceremonies last month. We have 175

girls in Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. Thirty-two adults share the leadership of ten local packs and companies.

You may notice these lively girls out carolling, raising money for Guide Dogs or the Food Bank, planting tulip bulbs for the school or selling Girl Guide Cookies in April 1993.

Season's Greetings!

from Jim & Christine McKeen and Staff



LOEB Glebe
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Holiday Store Hours

Thursday, December 24 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

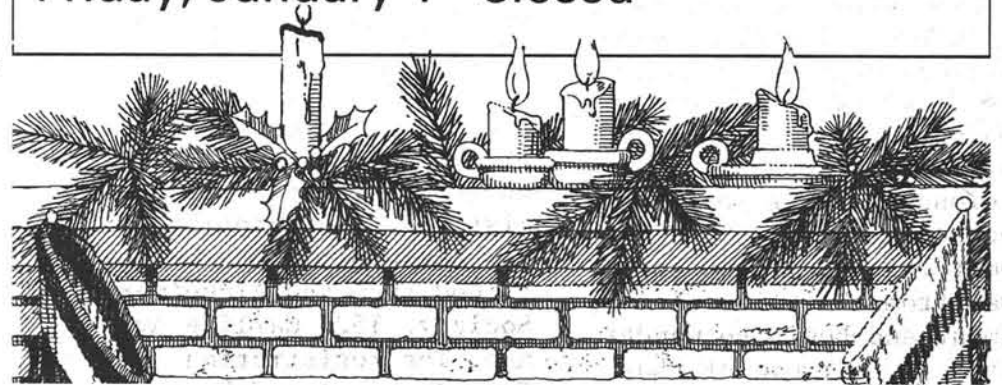
Friday, December 25 - Closed

Saturday, December 26 - Closed

Sunday, December 27 - Closed

Thursday, December 31 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, January 1 - Closed



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By
Councillor
Jim Watson

SEASONS GREETINGS!

It's hard to believe it's the holiday season already. I would like to wish everyone a wonderful holiday and a very happy new year.

During my first year as your councillor, I have sincerely enjoyed working with many of you on a variety of issues and projects. Thank you to all who have been involved and for the kind words of support so many Glebe residents have offered me and my staff, Elizabeth Ferguson and Heather Fraser. All the best in '93.

MARKET VALUE ASSESSMENT

By now you have received your assessment. If you plan to appeal it, you must notify the Regional Assessment office of your intent to appeal in writing by January 12, 1993. Public information sessions will be held at St. Margaret Mary's Church at 7 Fairbairn (at Sunnyside) on December 7, 8, 9 & 10 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Staff from the Regional Assessment office will be on hand to answer questions. Extra parking is available in the lot at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Sunnyside St. entrance).

The Glebe Community Association will be holding workshops on how to prepare to present your appeal in the new year. They will be held on January 13 and 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Glebe Community Centre at 690 Lyon Street South. Anyone who is interested in helping to facilitate these meetings should call Beatrice Raffoul at 992-8585 or 563-3432.

Seniors are invited to attend workshops at Abbotsford House, 950 Bank St. on January 17 and January 31 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Seniors are asked to register ahead of time with Janice Bridgewater at 230-5730, especially if they require assistance with transportation or other needs.

The workshops will be held for those people who have applied to appeal by January 12. My thanks to Beatrice Raffoul, Sandra Zed-Finless, Doug McKeen, Jim McCarthy, Rob Quinn

December 4, 1992 - Glebe Report - 10

and others who have volunteered to help out with these workshops. I encourage everyone to inform themselves as much as possible. I am happy to help in any way I can.

The City of Ottawa is still considering phasing in the large increases over four years to help ease the impact on those adversely affected. I will have more information on this phase in the January *Glebe Report*.

BUDGET '93 UPDATE

I was pleased to have the first ever joint community association meeting that saw reps from the Glebe Community Association, Glebe Business Group, Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group, Ottawa South Community Association, Dow's Lake Community Association and Carleton University Students' Association meet to be briefed on the upcoming City budget and to discuss a number of Capital Ward issues with senior City staff.

As the *Glebe Report* deadline comes before final documents are available, we don't have a complete picture of the impact on the tax rate. We do know that the Region has introduced a budget calling for a 2.8% tax increase. Given the number of reserve funds the region has, I still believe that number can be lower.

City Council has directed staff to hold the tax increase to 3%. This will require several million dollars in cuts. As mentioned, I will strive to cut administrative costs before we cut basic community services.

The public is invited to participate in the budget process on December 10 and 11 at City Council. Call my office if you wish to appear (564-1308).

ROUGH RIDERS

By the time you read this, we may know the outcome of the ongoing saga of the Ottawa Rough Riders. My position on this has remained clear and consistent. I want the team to stay, but not at an exorbitant cost to the taxpayer.

During the 1991 election campaign, I made my views on the subsidy of professional sports teams very well known in all public debates, my campaign literature and in the media.

In the Oct. 12, 1991 *Glebe Report* I said "It's

time to stop bailing out commercial sports enterprises. We can provide more useful services to our poor than buying thousands of football tickets."

When the Gliebermans bought the team for \$1, they knew full well what the lease arrangement with the City was. Now after four threats to move the team to the U.S., City Council is once again being asked to bend.

For the record, this is what the team already gets from the City:

- * 100% of City's share of concessions at football games (\$350,000)
- * 100% of the City's share of parking revenues (\$75,000)
- * 100% of the City's share of luxury box rentals (\$80,000)
- * Free rent, hydro, & water for locker rooms & training facility and the coliseum
- * 100% of advertising in the stadium.

The Rough Riders pay the City \$17,000 for rent. This covers the operating costs of maintenance, hydro, etc.

I believe the city has been more than fair to Mr. Glieberman and every time we have negotiated, it has been successive City Councils that have compromised and bent over backwards to accommodate the team.

With thousands of Ottawa taxpayers seeing huge increases in their taxes, there is little support to grant even further concessions to a team that continually uses threats instead of reason to negotiate.

My commitment from the election remains, and I hope that a reasonable deal has been worked out by the time this paper reaches you.

DRUG AND ALCOHOL REHABILITATION CENTRE

The Youth Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre will

be locating near Carling Avenue and Bronson in the near future.

This is not a residential (stay over) centre, but a day drop-in centre. Operating funds will come from the Province of Ontario. Funds to buy the building have come from fundraising efforts and a grant from the Region.

I know the organizers of the centre have met and briefed the Dow's Lake Residents Association and the Glebe Community Association to fully explain the project. I know the planning group would be pleased to speak to anyone on the project. Please contact Ms. Jay Acton at 761-8475.

CATCH BASINS IN CENTRAL PARK

The Department of Engineering and Works is installing three catch basins in Central Park to help alleviate spring-time flooding. Work will resume in December when the ground is frozen and more able to support heavy equipment without damaging the area and the newly planted trees.

OFFICE INFO

Feel free to contact my office on any issue. My phone number is 564-1308 and my fax number is 564-8412.



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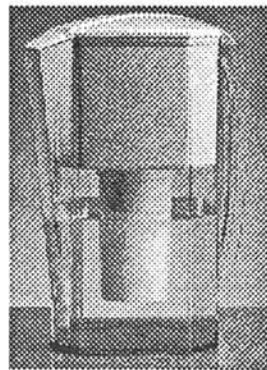
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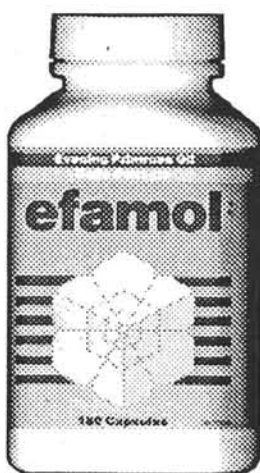
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Is your tax assessment correct?

By
G.C.A.
President
Beatrice
Raffoul



MARKET VALUE ASSESSMENT

The new assessments have been sent out and by now you have an idea of the taxes you will pay in 1993.

However, I alert you that one component in the calculation is missing - the water and sewage charges. Look at last year's tax bill for an approximate idea of what you will pay next year.

OPEN HOUSES DEC. 7, 8, 9 & 10

Open houses organized by the Provincial Regional Assessment Office are about to begin. Capital Ward sessions run December 7, 8, 9 and 10, between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. daily, at St. Margaret Mary's Church, 7 Fairbairn Avenue. Parking is available in the lot (across Sunnyside Ave.) of the Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons.

Remember to attend one of the Open Houses at which you will have access to your Property Record Form which lists all the information on your house. Check this carefully as errors may result in a reduction in your assessment. Assessors at the Open Houses will be able to make adjustments on the spot.

It is important to realize that these forms are very rarely totally accurate. A simple error could make all the difference in your taxes. The deadline for these less formal changes to be made is December 11. If you are unable to attend any sessions you could obtain information by fax.

FILING APPEALS

Do not be afraid to file an appeal before the January 12 deadline. The GCA will be running workshops to assist people in preparing for the appeals.

**** NOTE **** Workshops will be held as follows: January 13 and 25th at the Glebe Community Centre from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., January 17 and 31st at Abbotsford House, 950 Bank St. from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Seniors needing assistance call Janice Bridgewater at 230-5730.)

Ottawa South Community Association will hold a session January 20th at the Old Firehall on Sunnyside.

VOLUNTEER HELPERS NEEDED

Thanks to those helping run these sessions. We still need help. Please call me at 563-3432 or 992-8585.

PARKING MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

A new strategy proposal will be considered December 7 at the Economic Affairs Committee. The Department of Engineering and Works, as a result of motions at Council, developed strategies intended to:

- develop pricing and hours of operation for on-street meters and off-street parking facilities;
- develop an on-street parking meter expansion strategy;
- develop a parking facility expansion strategy;
- develop a parking facility repair strategy;
- develop a long-term financing strategy.

Some specific recommendations include: an increase in parking meter rates from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour, a reduction in the hourly rate at City Parking lots in the central area, a change in hours of operation for on-street meters extending them from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the elimination of free downtown parking on Saturday, and the addition of paid Sunday Parking.

For the Glebe, they recommend that opportunities be explored to provide additional off-street parking to alleviate on-street parking pressures which they say are due to expanded commercial uses in the area in recent years.

O'CONNOR AT FIRST AVENUE - TRAFFIC WARNING

Parking Enforcement will be doing spot checks in this area to discourage illegally parked cars dropping-off and picking-up children at the school. This practice reduces visibility for children crossing at the intersection and for drivers of cars! Police will also be enforcing speed limits in the area.

YOUTH DRUG & ALCOHOL ABUSE CENTRE

At the November GCA Board Meeting, Jay Acton and Jackie Huston, two members of the Board of the new Youth Drug and Alcohol Abuse Centre, which will open in the community in 1993, described its programme as an intensive, integrated counselling service to youth

from the area who are voluntarily seeking help. Its assessment referral process admits only teens who are drug and alcohol "clean" and committed to recovery. The families of the youth will play an important on-going role in the process.

Services and programmes of the facility are fully funded by Ontario's Ministry of Health. This day centre will be a model to the entire province. The GCA and Dow's Lake Residents Association welcome them and wish the centre well.

ABBOTSFORD PLANS FUTURE

Last month I was privileged to participate, along with other Glebe and Ottawa South residents, in a strategic planning session for the future service development at Abbotsford House Seniors Centre. We discussed present services and "brain-stormed" about issues of future concern.

Our population is aging and it is now that certain ideas need to be discussed and implemented if we are to meet the challenges ahead. Questions were asked such as, "Are planning measures needed to ensure that our seniors are able to remain in their homes given the size and age of most of the homes in our community."

As a result, I proposed to the GCA Board that in future the position of Seniors Committee Chairperson be filled by someone from the Centre to ensure more effective participation and communication.

OTTAWA CITY BUDGET DEBATE

Budget documents were released December 4. The public will have an opportunity to participate in the debate

on Thursday, December 10, noon to 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., and also on Friday, December 11 starting at 9:00 a.m. These public meetings will be held in Whitton Hall. For information call Elaine Fleury at 564-1372 or Andrée Poirier at 564-1406.

JOINT COMMUNITY MEETING ON 1993 BUDGET

A joint meeting of the GCA, Dow's Lake Residents Association and Ottawa South Community Association, chaired by Councillor Jim Watson, took place a few weeks ago with City Officials. The Chief Administrative Officer, the Commissioner of Public Works and Commissioner of Recreation were present and the subject was the 1993 Budget. A lively exchange ensued and most felt positive about having the opportunity to hear from the officials.

One thing is clear: The City needs to define exactly what it is in business to provide. After such an exercise it would be easier to decide which activities meet the definition and are thereby included and which do not.


Mr O'Brien, the CAO, advised us that a Strategic Planning Committee will be put in place in February to achieve that very goal. Hurray!!

JANUARY BOARD MEETING

The next Board Meeting is January 26.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Warmest greetings for the Holiday Season and my best wishes for a healthy, prosperous and happy New Year.



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GCTC

'The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure' returns!

BY KATHY SANDFORD

"If you're looking for something really fun for the kids this holiday season, I think *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure* is the perfect solution" says John Koensgen with a grin.

Based on real accounts of Canada's most celebrated and unsolved treasure hunt, *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure* is Actors' Co-Op Theatre's first production of the season. Koensgen, Artistic Director of the company says they chose to remount this Canadian classic, which was the hit of The Great Canadian Theatre Company's 1984 season, "because it's a lot of fun, it appeals to all ages, it's good family entertainment and it's terrific to hear the audience laugh."

"And," adds Koensgen, "It's always great to scare kids."

Koensgen will be recreating his role as Dr. Robert Guan, as will Mary Ellis as Joanne Hawkins and Douglas Campbell as Captain Elijah Bones. They will be joined by Stewart Bain as Seadog, Chip Chuipka as Scavenger John and, Catherine MacKenzie and Paul Rainville as Diana and Jason. Robert Bockstael directs. Set design is by Scott Windsor. Lighting design is by Martin Conboy. Original Music by Ian Tamblin and Wendy Rockburn is the stage manager.

The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure is the story of Diana and Jason, two adventuring young Nova Scotians who have stumbled on the

Mystery of their lives - the secret to captain Kidd's treasure, rumoured to be buried deep below Oak Island. The kids have the map and the savvy, first they must evade the nefarious scoundrel Scavenging Jack and the cowardly Seadog who seems ready to kill in order to capture the booty.

Author Jim Betts is one of Canada's most successful playwrights and composers. He has won three Chalmers Children's Play Awards, including one for *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure*.

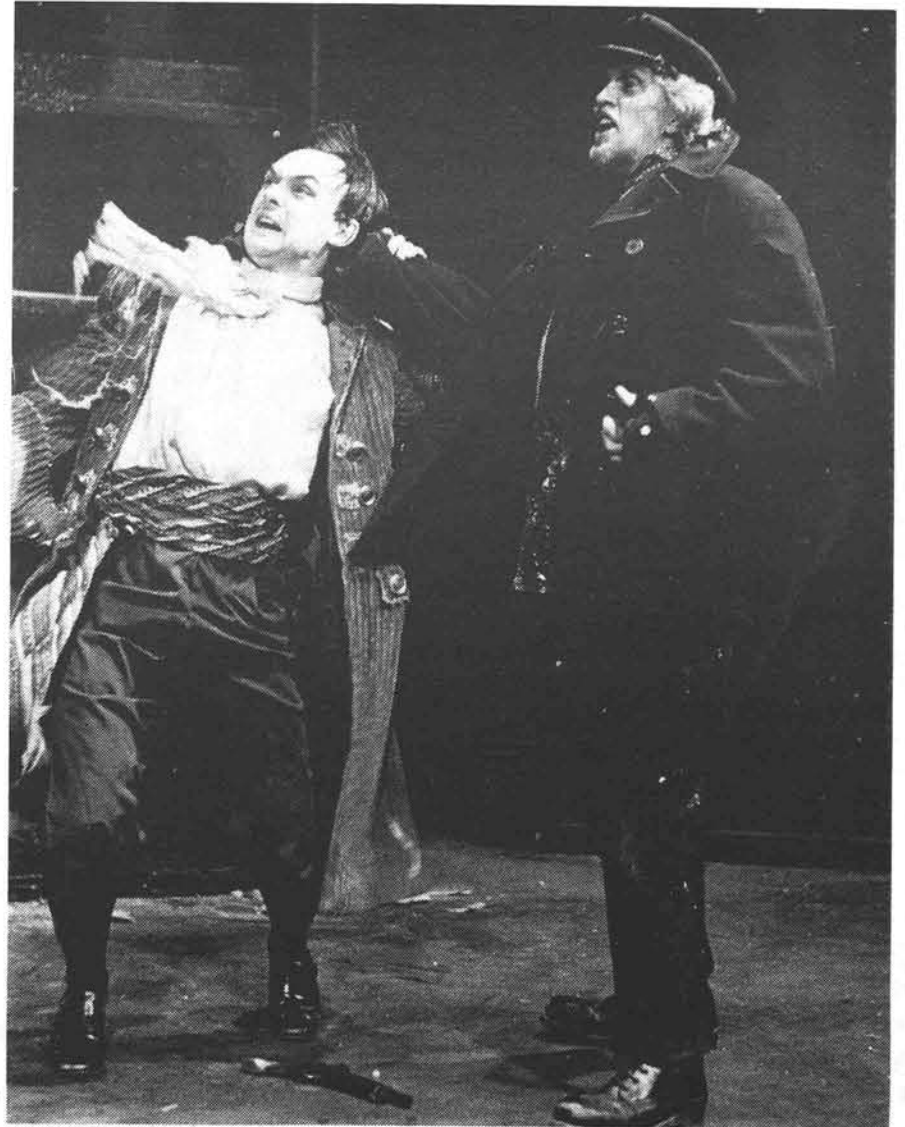
The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure opens Wednesday, December 16 and runs until January 3, 1993.

Benefit preview for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is December 15. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Matinee performances are at 2:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays as well as Wednesday, December 23, Wednesday, December 30 and Friday

January 1.

There are no shows Mondays, Christmas Eve or Christmas Day and no evening show Sunday December 20. There are performances on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$11 for children. Group discounts are available. Performances are at the Great Canadian Theatre Company, 910 Gladstone Ave., (near Preston). For more information and reservations call 236-5196.



John Koensgen and Douglas Campbell in *The mystery of the Oak Island Treasure*.

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FEATURE

Macphail's tribute 'To Jesus' aids church

BY ELIZABETH ELTON

Last spring, the congregation of Glebe-St. James United Church decided to do whatever was necessary to make their whole building accessible to everyone. Because the church is on seven levels, not counting the balcony and choir loft, this is a complicated and expensive challenge. The proposal was strongly supported by Frances Macphail, a long-time member and Minister of Music Emeritus, who has worked towards accessibility for several decades.

At the same time, a group of musicians who had worked with Frances were looking for a way to make her fine compositions available to a wider audience. Both causes were served when Frances graciously agreed to prepare some of her works for recording, if the proceeds would all go to the Barrier-Free Access fund.

Many readers will know Frances and Jack Macphail. Residents of Powell Avenue, they came to Ottawa from Nova Scotia when Jack was hired to teach mathematics at the then-new Carleton College, located in the large brick building at Lyon and First. Frances succeeded Robert Fleming as Minister of Music at Glebe United Church in 1956, and continued in that position in the combined Glebe-St.



An Offering of Music by
Frances P. Macphail

James church until her "retirement" in 1990. During that time, hundreds of children and adults have sung in her choirs, played in unusual orchestras, eaten her cookies and been nurtured by her warm, loving care. People all across Ottawa have received calls from "a strange organist lady" looking for a tenor fire bell, or a pair of canaries, or 50 yards of purple florist tape - all to enrich the musical life of Glebe-St. James and its people. While making everyone feel special and needed, Frances has always expected that all singers will sing and play as well as they pos-

sibly can. This challenging expectation has helped many children move from her choirs into careers in music and the arts.

In September, the lower hall at Glebe-St. James was officially named "Macphail Hall," in recognition of Jack and Frances' dedication and contributions to the life of the church.

People who have attended Glebe-St. James over the years have been privileged to hear Frances' compositions in worship. Many were written for particular singers and special occasions. The cassette includes her first major composition, from 1938, and nineteen other works, the most recent an arrangement completed in 1990. (There was not enough room to include her most recent composition which premiered in September). All the musicians included on the tape have been in the choir at Glebe-St. James at some time. The youngest soloist is Alexis Osepchuk who is featured in "A

Child's Palm Sunday," in a part originally written for another Glebe resident, Meagan Shea.

Frances P. Macphail is the organist and choir director for this tape. She is a gifted composer whose works deserve wider recognition in the Canadian musical community. This recording will help to make her music more widely available. It was professionally recorded in the sanctuary of Glebe-St. James in October. The quality of musical performance and recording are exceptionally good. The beautiful tape cover was designed by Philip Craig, a well-known Canadian artist who has known Frances for many years.

The cassette is an ideal gift for anyone who has known or worked with Frances Macphail and anyone who enjoys good choral music. All proceeds go to the Barrier-Free Access Fund at Glebe-St. James United Church. Cost is \$12.00. Available at the church office at 650 Lyon Street South. Call 236-0617.



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open house - December 12 and 19
(refreshments)

☆ ☆ ☆
The Stairwell Carolers will be
performing Thursday, Dec. 17 from 7:00-8:00
(gallery will remain open)

affordable art, local artists
framed and unframed
crafts

gallery hours: Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 - 4:30

Wishing all of You a Very Happy Holiday Season



Penelope's
703 Bank St.
(Corner of Glebe Ave.)

The Haberdashery
815 Bank St.
(Between 3rd & 4th)

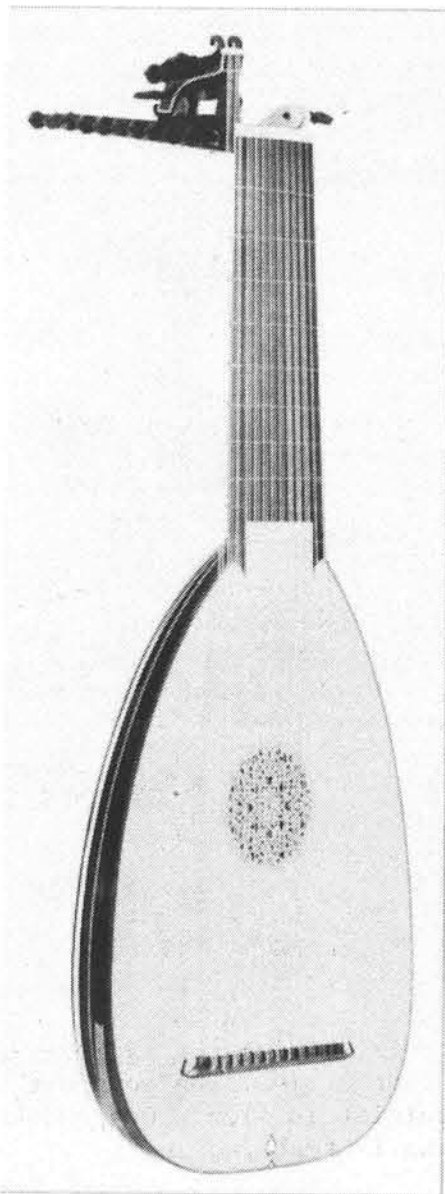
Open Sundays 12-4 PM

A feast for the eyes and ears

To honour the talents of contemporary instrument makers, a new exhibition created by the Canadian Museum of Civilization, will be on display in the Arts and Traditions Hall starting December 3. Entitled *OPUS: The Making of Musical Instruments in Canada*, this major exhibition will give visitors access to a vital part of Canada's cultural heritage and provide an opportunity to appreciate over one hundred musical instruments from the Museum's collection.

The instrument makers employ techniques perfected over the centuries to create instruments whose sounds appeal to both musicians and music lovers. With a great deal of precision and dexterity, they transform wood, metal and earth into extraordinary, beautifully refined objects which are both pleasing to the ear and a pleasure to behold. The latin word opus means "work". Besides referring to a musical composition, it is used by instrument makers to number their works.

The instruments assembled for the exhibition are testimony of a musical life of many eras and of diverse cultures. There are replicas of ancient instruments such as the vithele and psaltery that enjoyed prominence in the Middle Ages; the lute, which was one of the major instruments in Europe until the late eighteenth century; the hurdy-gurdy, a favourite of minstrels, pilgrims and beggars; the baroque trumpet, associated with military life; a jazz ensemble and the Appalachian dulcimers, to name a few. Flutes, guitars and other string instruments are also featured, showing how these instruments have evolved over the years. Instruments of ethnic origin such as the bouzouki,



13 Course Baroque Lute by luthier Richard Berg. Made of Brazilian rosewood, German spruce, ebony, plum, recycled ivory, plastic, gut.

Photo: Canadian Museum of Civilization

the banjo and the accordion highlight traditional music.

Whether it be from the exuberant, decorative, baroque style or today's abstract aestheticism, each musical instrument is visually appealing. The exhibition lends particular attention to the aesthetic dimension of the instruments: -- their harmonious shape, colours, fine craftsmanship and the natural beauty of the materials used.

The 60 professional, musical instrument makers featured in the exhibition are contemporary, yet the exhibition also enables visitors to learn about the old traditions of European instrument makers as well as the techniques of Canadian instrument makers who have left their mark.

Though the exhibit features the work of builders from across Canada, several are from Ontario, particularly Toronto, Ottawa and surrounding areas.

Ottawa area makers include luthiers Richard Berg, Colin Everett, Domenik Zuchowicz and Joseph Kun who is also a bow maker. Bow maker Bernard Walke, trumpet maker Robert Barclay and luthier Peter Mach are also featured, as well as Oskar Graf and Jim Cameron.

The exhibition includes videotapes featuring a number of famous instrument makers demonstrating various aspects of their craft, which has seen rapid growth in Canada over the past twenty years. Sound recordings, concerts, theatre performances, school programmes and a host of activities for

the whole family will complement the exhibition during its display at the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

The exhibit opened with the acoustic jazz quintet Rhythm Futur. Michael Dunn, a member of the group, also built three of its guitars.

January 17 at 2 p.m. "Ad Vielle Que Pourra" Ensemble will play, A Concert of Baroque Music takes place on February 14, Ottawa String Quartet plays April 11, and a Lute and Guitar Concert takes place on May 9.

The four concerts will be broadcast on the French CBC Stereo Network, CBOX FM 102.5

Accompanying the exhibition, is a beautifully illustrated book, designed to satisfy both the specialist and the amateur. The book features over one hundred musical instruments produced by Canadian luthiers and instrument makers, some of whom are recognized the world over.

Authored by Dr. Carmelle Bégin, Curator of the Ethnomusicology Programme at the Canadian Museum of Civilization it sells for \$29.95 at the Museum and in book stores.



Photo: Canadian Museum of Civilization

Glebe resident, luthier Richard Berg, shapes rosewood ribs over a lute mold, in the early stages of constructing a baroque lute (pictured above) for the Canadian Museum of Civilization collection. (see rosette on cover)

The instrument is one of over 100 in the museum's current exhibit 'Opus: The Making of Musical Instruments in Canada.'

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OPENHOUSE ART SALE

When: Dec. 5, 6 and 12, 13
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Where: My Studio, 136 First Ave.

Who: Joan Hughes, Glebe artist

Why: Holidaytime

What: Paintings, large and small

To suit all tastes and budgets
C'mon over for tea, art and cookies

NEWS

Day Away programs

The Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton has recently completed the transfer of its two Day Away Programs to the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) Ottawa-Carleton branch. Marg Eisner, President of the Alzheimer Society explained "VON was selected as the agency to continue these well-established programs because it is committed to the development and delivery of community based health and support services." VON President Charles Armstrong says the agency currently provides 80% of its services to individuals over 65 and believes the Alzheimer Day Away Programs to be a natural progression of their existing services offered to this population.

This change guarantees the continuation of these valuable programs by the VON. In addition, it provides opportunity for the Alzheimer Society to research, design and implement other programs to meet the

growing needs of the Alzheimer population in the Ottawa-Carleton region.

The specialized Day Away Programs provide social and recreational activities for Alzheimer clients as well as relief and support to caregivers. Established in 1985 by the Alzheimer Society of Ottawa-Carleton, the Day Away Program located at Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre was the first program of its kind in Canada. A second program began in the west end of Ottawa in 1986. These programs have served as models for the establishment of similar services throughout Ontario and Canada.

The Alzheimer Society is very encouraged by the commitment VON has accepted in taking over the operation of these programs. Both agencies will continue to work together to broaden the service base for the approximate 5,000 persons with Alzheimer Disease in our region.

MONEY CONCEPTS FINANCIAL PLANNING CENTRE

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We Can Help You Plan It

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238-2801
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GLEBE HOMES FOR SALE

FEATURE LISTING



122 PRETORIA AVENUE
\$199,900

Row end unit features 3 bedrooms, 2 four piece baths, solarium eat-in kitchen, 10 ft. ceilings, 2 staircases, central air and vac, 5 appliances and more. A charming home with a lovely rear garden.



235 POWELL AVENUE
\$297,000

Owner occupied duplex in immaculate condition. Main floor is a one bedroom apt. 2nd and 3rd floor contain a spacious 3 bdrm apt. newer kitchen, baths and furnace.



47 PATTERSON AVENUE
\$289,900

Totally renovated 3 storey semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen. A must see.



143 THIRD AVENUE
\$213,900

Many good renovations. Duplexed semi-detached. 2 apts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large finished basement. Garage. Good income.



14 ADELAIDE STREET
\$159,900

A great cozy 2 + 1 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, garage, eat-in kitchen, rec room, hardwood floors. Good Value

BUSINESS NEWS

New pharmacist arrives in the Glebe

INNISS PHARMACY
769 Bank Street
Hours: Mon-Fri
8:30am - 6pm
Sat 9am - 6pm

Roland Inniss wants to be able to provide the special attention that only a small, independent business can offer.

That's why he's established the Inniss Pharmacy located at 769 Bank Street (the former site of Forhan's Pharmacy).

"My aim is to make sure patrons get personal attention to their needs; to avoid unwanted drug interactions with proper counsel-

ling" said Roland, who graduated as a Pharmacist in 1971.

Before opening his present pharmacy, Roland was a Director of Operations for Steinberg Pharmacy Inc., as well as pharmacist/manager at Xtra on Montreal Road.

Now in the Glebe, Roland is looking forward to ensure that the community's needs are being met. He maintains that "a small independent pharmacy can offer excellent service and more inventory flexibility than a large chain."



ROLAND INNISS

Wishing you a
Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

683 Bank Street
(at Clemow)
234-5223
Free Parking

Money Concepts celebrates 1st anniversary

Last December Jim Young and Art Moody opened their new financial planning centre on the second floor of Fifth Avenue Court.

The Glebe area's positive response to the new business venture has resulted in expansion to include a total of five employees. Jim Young says there is a tremendous need by most people for good sound fin-

ancial advice but few receive it. The selection of a qualified financial planner may be the most important decision you ever make. People don't plan to fail -- they just fail to plan.

All Money Concepts personnel are extremely well qualified to assist in the development of financial

plans when there is a requirement for R.R.S.P.'s, R.R.I.F.'s, life and disability insurance, mutual funds, term deposits and annuities.

They also hold free information seminars for various sizes of groups to assist in planning financial strategies for the future.



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& DEBIT CARDS

INNISS PHARMACY

(FORMERLY FORHAN'S)

PHONE 235-4377

STORE HOURS MON. - SAT. 8.30AM TO 6PM
SUNDAY; CLOSED FOR STAFF TO HAVE FAMILY TIME

769 BANK STREET

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DELIVERY SERVICE

ALL MAJOR DRUG PLANS ACCEPTED

355ML \$4.99

\$4.99

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100 TAB. \$6.99

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\$2.99

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\$9.99

JAMIESON VITAMINS SUGAR FREE

- BETA-CAROTENE 8.99 25,000 IU, 60 TAB.
- VITAMIN C 3.77 500MG, 125 TAB.
- GARLIC/PARSLEY 3.39
- WAMPOLE
- VITAMIN E (SYN) 4.99 400 UI 100 CAP.
- VITAMIN C 4.99 500MG, 120 TAB. CHEWABLE

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NEWS

Sale of crafts

A stunning selection of handmade crafts from more than 25 countries around the world will be on sale at the Glebe Community Centre on Sunday December 13, 10 to 4. The sale of Selfhelp crafts of the world is sponsored by Canadian Crossroads International. Look for silk scarves, jewellery, baskets, carvings and ornaments.

Canadian Crossroads International fosters global understanding by placing Canadian volunteers in the developing world, by placing volunteers from developing nations in Canada, and by sponsoring community education programs. It is active in 36 countries and 70 Canadian communities, touching the lives of 58,000 people each year.

In the spirit of the season, give a gift that gives again!



You leave your toddler with your cousin. While she's cooking dinner, your child puts his hand in a pot of boiling water.

You're a server at a restaurant. You walk in the kitchen and find one of the cooks slumped on the floor in a pool of blood.

You're riding down a bicycle path when, all of a sudden, another cyclist careens into you.

Injuries happen. Don't let them catch you unprepared. Keep a first aid kit near you at home, work and play — it's peace of mind in a box. The safety authorities at St. John Ambulance have a few tips about how to use and maintain first aid kits.

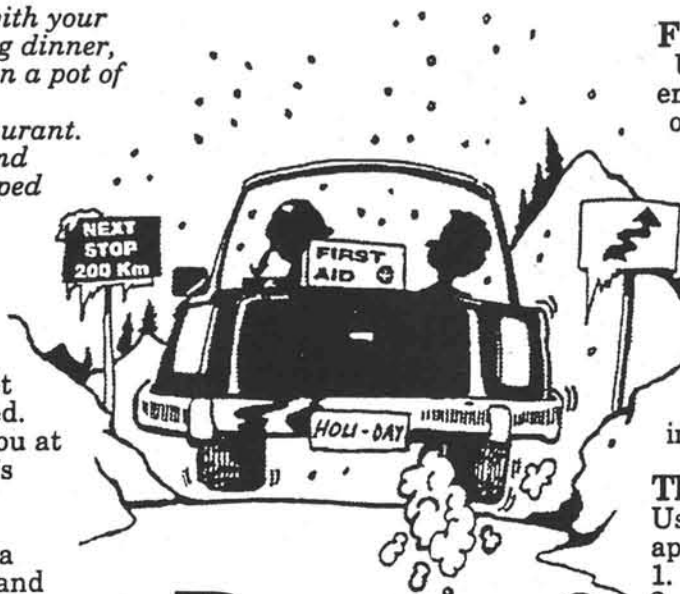
Ready when you are

Many families and workplaces have a first aid kit around — somewhere.

But you need to know exactly where your kit is so that when you need it, it's ready to use immediately. Store it in the same place all the time: where it's visible and easy to get at. Keep one under the driver's seat in your car.

Make sure everyone in your home, office or cottage knows where the kit is. Tell your babysitter too.

And you should also familiarize yourself with its contents. Know what supplies are in each section of the kit. If the power goes out, you'll



Peace of mind in a box

need to rely on your memory of the kit's contents.



St. John Ambulance

Fully loaded

Use your first aid kit only in emergencies. If you use them for other reasons, important supplies like scissors can get misplaced.

Sterile supplies like bandages can become contaminated.

Make sure you restock the kit after every use.

Rewrap partially used supplies so they stay sterile. Check the kit every once in awhile to see that everything's intact.

The priority action approach

Use your kit with the priority action approach for first aid:

1. Take charge of the situation.
2. Call out to attract the attention of bystanders who can help you.
3. Assess the hazards at the scene.
4. Make the area safe for you and others.
5. Identify yourself to the injured person as a first aider and offer to help.
6. Assess the person for life-threatening conditions.
7. Give first aid for life-threatening conditions **if you're trained**.
8. Send someone to get medical help.

Learn from the experts

If you want to know more about first aid kits or first aid courses, call your local St. John Ambulance office. We've trained more than 10 million Canadians in first aid.

MAKE YOUR MARK IN GATINEAU PARK

GATINEAU PARK Canada's Capital Region

This winter, "make your mark" in one of the largest cross-country ski trail systems in North America!

The choice is yours: 40 trails with over 190 km of expertly groomed and track-set surface, or terrific back country skiing. All this only minutes from the Capital!

Information: (819) 827-2020

SKI 2-FOR-1!

Show this ad at the Old Chelsea Visitor Centre, entrance to Gatineau Park, for your 2-for-1 daily ski pass.



GATINEAU 55

... or "make your mark" with the world's greatest cross-country skiers, February 21, 1993!

Skiers of all levels are invited to Canada's première cross-country ski event, one of only 12 in the international Worldloppet race circuit. Choose between the 55 km race, the 25 km classic, the 25 km free technique or the 10 km family race!

Information: (819) 827-2020

Receive a 2-for-1 10 km registration kit! Just fill out and mail this coupon:

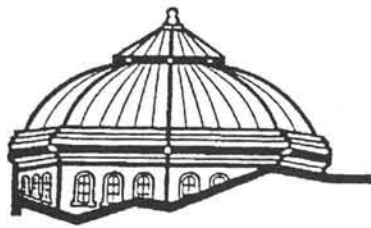
GATINEAU 55 NAME: _____
 P.O. BOX 554 ADDRESS: _____
 STATION A HULL (QUÉBEC) _____
 J8Y 6P3 _____
 (819) 827-4641 TEL: _____



National Capital Commission
 Commission de la Capitale nationale

The National Capital Commission is a Crown corporation of the Government of Canada.





Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group
690 Lyon Street, South
Ottawa, Ontario
K1S3Z9



The Glebe Community Centre is operated by the Corporation of the City of Ottawa, Department of Recreation and Culture, in partnership with the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group (G.N.A.G.)

The focus of the Community Centre is to provide quality recreational programming for all age groups. The Centre also provides space for meetings and social functions.

The executive of G.N.A.G. is comprised of a dedicated group of community volunteers, whose interests lie in providing quality recreational services for their community. Members actively participate in programme planning, registration, flyer production, publicity and promotion, special events and staffing.

Want to help? Call the Centre at 564-1058 for more information.

GLEBE COMMUNITY CENTRE

CENTRE COMMUNAUTAIRE DE GLEBE

WINTER '93 PROGRAMMES D'HIVER '93

REGISTRATION

Wednesday, January 20
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the
GLEBE COMMUNITY CENTRE,
690 LYON STREET SOUTH

- Registration continues in the office from January 21 until the first class. We are open from Monday to Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- We accept cash or personal cheques. Please make cheques payable to "G.N.A.G." (Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group)
- A 10% discount is given when members of a family register for three or more courses (*After-Four, P.D. Days and Workshops are excluded*)
- Senior Citizens receive a 10% discount.
- Financial help is available. Please ask at registration.
- All courses begin the week of February 1 and are 8 weeks in length unless otherwise indicated.
- All courses are held at the Glebe Community Centre unless otherwise indicated.
- Further information about refunds, cancellations and financial help will be available at registration.

INSCRIPTION

Mercredi, 20 janvier 1993
19h30 à 21h
au Centre communautaire de Glebe,
690, rue Lyon sud.

- L'inscription se poursuit au bureau administratif du 20 janvier jusqu'à la première classe. Nous sommes ouvert de 9h à 21h du lundi au jeudi et le vendredi de 9h à 18h.
- Les chèques doivent être faits à l'ordre de G.N.A.G. (Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group). Nous acceptons l'argent comptant.
- Une réduction de 10% sera accordée aux membres des familles qui s'inscrivent à trois cours ou plus. (*l'après quatre et les journées pédagogiques ne peuvent être considérés pour cette réduction*).
- Les aînés ont droit à une réduction de 10%
- L'aide financière est disponible s.v.p., demandez à l'inscription.
- Les cours débutent le 1 février à moins d'avis contraire. Tous les programmes sont offerts pour une durée de 8 semaines à moins d'avis contraire.
- A moins d'avis contraire, tous les cours se donnent au Centre communautaire de Glebe.
- De plus amples renseignements sur les remboursements, annulations et subventions seront disponible à l'inscription.

POTTERY STUDIO

Studio memberships are available for individuals to have independent work time. The studio is open for members whenever the Community Centre is open and no classes are scheduled. For information, phone Pat Strickland (564-1058)

FEES: One Year : \$195 + \$13.65 G.S.T. = \$208.65 Seasonally : \$65 + \$4.55 = \$69.55 Seasonally : \$60 + \$4.20 = \$64.20
(when registered in a pottery course)

INTEGRATION SERVICES

Did you know that all City of Ottawa recreation programmes are open to people with disabilities? Contact your neighbourhood recreation centre for information about programmes for preschoolers, children, youth, adults, and senior adults. If you need volunteer assistance or need assistance in finding a volunteer, you can call one of the special needs consultants at 564-8421, or our volunteer coordinator at 564-1198.

WOMEN & SPORT

Women and Sport is a programme to increase sport opportunities for girls and women.
CURIOUS? Call 564-1096.

Francophone Services

Would you like to know a little more about the francophone programmes that are offered in the city? If so, please call Francophone Services at 564-3680.

Services en français

Si vous désirez des renseignements au sujet des programmes en français te le phonez au 564-3680.

COMMUNITY RECREATION RESOURCES

Need information? Have an idea? Don't know where to go next? Try us!

Multicultural Services	564-2668
Grants Programmes	564-1395
Purchase of Service Programme	564-1200

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMMES

DADS N' KIDS

Here is an opportunity for dads and their kids to have some fun! You and your child will enjoy a combination of active play, crafty creations, music and a snack. Newborn siblings are welcome. For ages 1 - 5 years

Saturdays 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
February 6 to April 3
(excluding March 20)
\$28.00 per child

PARENT & CHILD PLAYGROUP (Downstairs or Upstairs Club)

Children will enjoy an exciting morning of active play, crafty creations, music, and a snack. Care givers must assist in the programme. Newborn siblings are welcome. Individual day spaces are not available. For children 1 year and walking to 3 years.

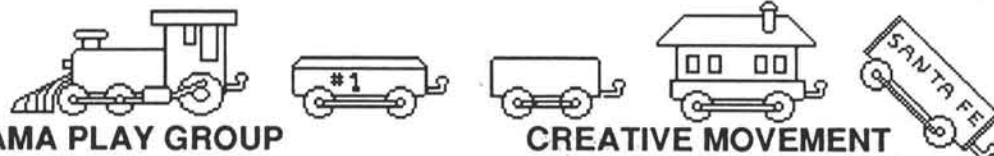
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.
February 2 - April 1
(excluding March 16 & 18)
\$55.00 per child



KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Enjoy tasty creative treats while learning basic cooking skills and safety. For ages 3 - 5 years

Tuesdays 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
February 2 - March 30 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
(excluding March 16) Cost \$35.00 per child



PAJAMA PLAY GROUP

Time to burn off your child(rens) excess energy before bedtime. Here is an opportunity for you and your child(ren) to spend some quality time together after work. We will explore the world of crafts, stories, songs and snack. Newborn siblings are welcome. For ages 1 - 5 years

Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
February 3 to March 31
(excluding March 17)
\$28.00 per child



CREATIVE MOVEMENT

This class introduces preschoolers to dance while focusing on music, rhythm, and ballet.

3 year olds - Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
4-5 year olds - Saturdays 11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
February 6 - April 3
(excluding March 20)
\$32.00



MUSIC AND MOVEMENT

A lively session with a blend of singing, story telling, bouncing games, rhythm and dancing, and hands-on experience with instruments. Care giver participation is required.

2.5 years to 5 years - Mondays 9:45 am - 10:30 am
13 mos to 2.5 years - Mondays 10:45am - 11:30 am
February 1 - March 29
(excluding March 15)
\$32.00

KINDER CARPENTRY

Children will learn about assorted tools, their names and uses, while working in a few simple projects. Safety rules will be stressed.

Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
February 4 - April 1
(excluding March 18)
\$50.00



CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

FAMILY TAE KWON DO

An introduction to the basic moves and patterns of this martial art. Founder: General Choi, Hong Hi, 9th degree Black Belt, International. Head instructor: Hung-Anh Hoang, 4th Degree Black Belt, International. Inst.: Peter Williams & Marrett Green. For ages 6 years and up.

Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and / or
Thursdays 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
February 2 - April 1 (excluding March 16 & 18)
One class/week \$44.00 per person
Two classes/week \$80.00 per person

CARPENTRY

An introduction to a variety of tools and their uses. Students will create their own projects which will be creative and challenging. Safety rules and procedures are stressed. For ages 6 - 12 years.

Fridays 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
February 5 - April 2 (excluding March 19)
\$50.00 (includes all materials) or
\$20.00 (if in After 4 programme)

CHILDREN'S POTTERY

Be artistic and creative while learning basic pottery skills.

6 - 10 years - Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
February 6 - April 3 (excluding March 20)
\$50.00 (Includes all materials)

8 - 12 years - Mondays 5:45 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
February 1 - March 29
(excluding March 15)
\$50.00 (includes all materials)

ART... MADE EASY

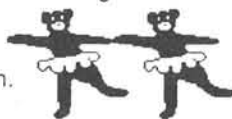
Come join us and learn how to make creative crafts in a few easy steps! Here's a chance to explore with mixed mediums while having a fun time! For ages 6 - 9 years.

Thursdays 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
February 4 - April 1 (excluding March 19)
\$45.00 (includes all materials) or
\$20.00 (if in After 4 programme)

PRE-BALLET

An introduction to ballet technique, especially designed for children. A must for budding ballerinas! For ages 6 - 8 years.

Saturdays Noon - 1:00 p.m.
February 6 - April 3
(excluding March 20)
\$37.00



JAZZ DANCING

An introduction to the basics of jazz dancing. A chance to improve posture and rhythm while learning simple routines. For ages 6-12 years.

Thursdays 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
February 4 - April 1
(excluding March 18)
\$25.00

COOKING AROUND THE WORLD

Come join us for a taste of culture! Each week, we will experience delicious dishes from different parts of the world. For ages 6 - 8 years.

Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
February 3 - March 31
\$50.00 (includes all materials) or
\$20.00 (if in After 4 programme)



AFTER FOUR PROGRAMME

Come check out our exciting After four programme at Glebe C.C. Every afternoon, our experienced, trained staff will guide your child through a fantastic afternoon of fun and games. First when the children arrive, they will enjoy a delicious and nutritious snack from Ilse's pantry, then we will lead them through a wide variety of active games, crafts, special theme days, drama, sports and a whole lot more.

We are now accepting registration at the Glebe Community Centre.

Junior Programme: Grades 1 to 3
Senior Programme: Grades 4 to 7

Times: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Cost: \$90.00 per month (4-5 days per week)
\$80.00 per month (2nd child)
\$75.00 per month (3 days per week)
\$ 7.00 per day

Registration will continue on an on-going basis during regular office hours. Please note that there are no restrictions on the number of children we are able to accept.

PAPER MACHÉ SCULPTURES

Come join us for an exciting afternoon of creative sculpture. Turn ordinary newspaper into beautiful jewelry, animals, pottery, monsters and much, much more! For ages 8 - 12 years.

Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
September 23 to October 2
\$50.00 (includes all materials) or
\$20.00 (if in After 4 programme)

YOUTH PROGRAMMES

BABYSITTER TRAINING



Designed by the Canada Safety Council, this course covers babysitting skills, responsibilities, and emergency situations. Participants also complete a volunteer babysitting placement. For ages 12 and over.

Mondays 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
-OR-
Mondays 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
February 1 - March 29 (Excluding March 15)
\$25.00

VIDEO FUN

An introduction to basic video production techniques. Here is a fun way to learn how to make mini movies and music videos. Come with your friends and set up your own production crew! Ages 12 - 16

Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
February 3 - March 31 (excluding March 17)
\$65.00
Participant required to purchase 1 vhs and 1 HI-8 videocassette.

YOUTH DANCES



This is the place to be the 2nd Friday of each month from 7:00 - 10:30 p.m.

2nd Friday of each Month 7:00 - 10:30p.m.
January - June
\$2.50 at the door

OPEN GYM NIGHT (DROP-IN)

Mutchmor is the place and you choose the game! You don't need to register; but you do need to show up! For ages 12 - 16 years.

Dates to be announced (Check for flyer in school)
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Mutchmor Gym)
Free!



YOUTH POTTERY

Be artistic and creative while learning the basics of pottery. For ages 12 - 16 years.

Saturdays 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
October 3 to December 5
\$55.00 (includes all materials)

YOUTH GAMES ROOM

The Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group is proud to present their youth games room at the Glebe Community Centre. This room is filled with a variety of terrific games equipment.

Hours of operation are:
Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
(Starts Wednesday, January 13)
Also during P.D.Days and Youth dances

MONDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL (DROP-IN)

Drop in for an evening of basketball at First Ave. Gym! You don't have to register for this programme; all you have to do is show up! For ages 12 - 16 years.

Mondays 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (First Ave. Gym)
January 11
Free!

WORKSHOPS For All Ages!

FUN WITH VISION

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Shy Kay Ing and Helene Anne Fortin offer their unique photo experience "Fun with Vision". This course will help you find the artist within and hone your skills in seeing while enjoying photography. Please bring along your 35 mm camera, enthusiasm, and a \$15.00 film and processing fee. (slide film will be used for this course). A maximum of 10 students per workshop session.

Workshop 1:
Saturday February 13, 9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Thursday February 18, 7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.

Workshop 2:
Saturday March 20, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday March 26, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Cost: \$40:00 + \$2.80 GST and a \$15.00 material fee

Come join for an afternoon of great fun. Learn to make valentine crafts that are unique. Also here is a chance to make something special for your family or friends! Ages 6 to 12 years.

Sunday, February 7, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
\$25.00 (includes all materials)

C.P.R. Heartsaver

Course content includes: identifying heart risk factors, recognizing the signs of heart attack, performing one rescuer C.P.R., responding to sudden death, accessing Emergency Medical Services and assisting choking victims. This course is a must for everyone!

Date, Time & Cost to be determined.

Introduction to First Aid : A Community Workshop.

Safety & the Preschooler : Childproof this Children's Centre. Come and learn the Basics of childproofing a home, Infant/Child airway Management, Heart Attack & Stroke, Bleeding, Shock and Poisons. This will be the 3 most important hours you'll ever have.

Adults only
Saturday March 6, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Cost is FREE

CHRISTMAS BREAK PROGRAM

We will be running a Christmas Break programme from December 21 1992 - December 24 1992.

Cost :\$ 17.00/day
\$ 15.00/day for siblings

Please call the centre for further information. 564-1058

P.D. Day Programmes :

Come join us for our fantastic P.D. Day Programme. Our experienced staff will take you through a voyage you'll never forget! We will visit different places and see different things! We will be accepting registration on Monday, January 4 1993 during office hours (Starting 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and ongoing until each P.D. Day)

P.D. Day dates will be announced during registration for the Ottawa Board Of Education and The Ottawa Roman Catholic Separate School Board only.

Times: 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
(after-care is available)

Cost: \$17.00 per child per day
\$15.00 for subsequent children from the same family.

For further information, please contact the Glebe Community Centre at 564-1058



WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

All workshops require pre-registration. Registration for workshops will close 2 days prior to workshop. Call 564-1058 for further information.

ADULT PROGRAMMES

EARLY MORNING FITNESS

Exercise with us and promote fitness. Low impact aerobics is emphasized and participants are encouraged to work at their own level.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

January 25 - April 9

(excluding March 15, 17, 19)

\$65.00 + \$4.55 G.S.T. = \$69.55 (3 times a week)

\$55.00 + \$3.85 G.S.T. = \$58.85 (2 times a week)

\$6.00 drop-in (includes G.S.T.)

Babysitting is available.

Babysitting Fee: \$35.00 or \$2.00/child drop-in.

EVENING FITNESS

A combination of high and low impact aerobics. Variety is highlighted. Participants are encouraged to work at their own level.

January 26 - April 8

Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

(excluding March 16,18)

\$50.00 + \$3.50 G.S.T. = \$53.50



STEP AEROBICS

Want to try something new? This work out might be for you! Come work up a good sweat during our new Step Aerobics programme. You don't need a lot of coordination, just a desire to have fun!

Mondays and Wednesdays 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

January 25 - April 7

(excluding March 15, 17)

\$60.00 + \$4.20 G.S.T. = \$64.20

BADMINTON

Join our group for an enjoyable evening of badminton. Get into shape with this great racquet sport. Located at Mutchmor School gym.

Mondays 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 1 - March 29

(excluding March 15)

\$15.00 + \$1.05 G.S.T. = \$16.05

YOGA

This class provides the beginner, with a chance to develop a profound sense of well-being and wholeness. Postures for flexibility and strength, rejuvenating breathing techniques, deep relaxation, meditation, and the underlying meaning of Yoga - a unique introduction to Yoga.

Mondays 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

February 1 - March 29

(excluding March 15)

\$50.00 + \$3.50 G.S.T. = \$53.50

TAI CHI

A century old Chinese exercise which is performed in a gentle and relaxed manner. Can be practiced by people of all ages and fitness levels. Benefits flexibility, circulation, digestion, and metabolic rate, as well as relief from stress and its symptoms.

Beginner level: Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

February 3 - March 31

\$20.00 + \$1.40 G.S.T. = \$21.40

Intermediate level: Wednesdays 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

February 3 - March 31

\$25.00 + \$1.75 G.S.T. = \$26.75

POTTERY

Develop and improve your creative skills with clay. Hand building and wheel use will be included.

Beginner level:

Tuesdays 7:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.

February 2 - March 30

\$70.00 + \$4.90 = \$74.90

(does not include cost of clay)

Intermediate level:

Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 3 - March 31

\$70.00 + \$4.90 = \$74.90

(does not include the cost of clay)

Instructed Studio Time:

Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

February 2 - March 30

\$60.00 + \$4.20 = \$64.20

(does not include cost of clay)

WOMEN'S INDOOR VOLLEYBALL

Women & Sport offer a city-wide league for women and girls who want to play volleyball at all levels. The location will be central for all teams. For registration and more information call the Women & Sport office at 564-1096.

SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN

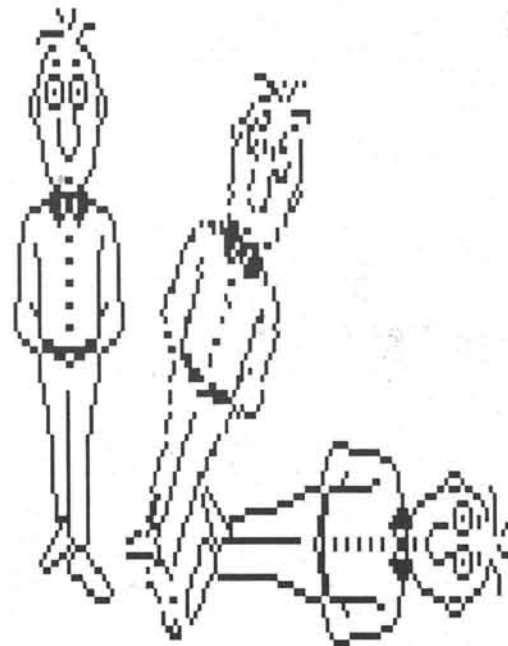
This class is a comprehensive programme of awareness and realistic self defence techniques. It is instructed by Peter Williams, 1st. degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Mondays 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

February 1 - March 29

(excluding March 15)

\$40.00 + \$2.80 GST



INTRODUCTORY SPANISH

Introduction to Spanish for fun and conversation. Covers vocabulary, phonetics, and grammatical structure of the Spanish language. Activities designed to develop comprehension. Class will take place at Mutchmor School.

Thursdays 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

February 4 - April 1

Cost \$56.00 + \$3.92 GST

If you require further information regarding our Fall Programmes,



Please call
564-1058

Spring Craft Fair Registration

Saturday, January 30, 1993

Registration is at 8:00 a.m.

Glebe Community Centre

Actual craft fair:

Saturday, April 3

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$30.00 + \$2.10 gst

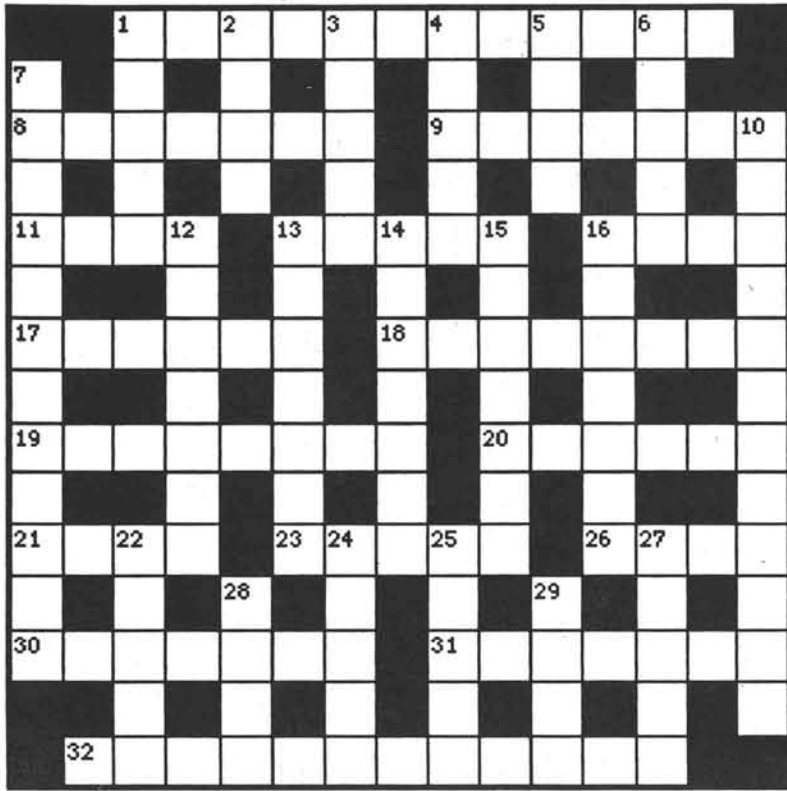
(per table)

for further information, please call 564-1058

Cryptic crossword

by David Rose

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Solution on Words Page

Across

1. Thrown match revises the big night before (9,3)
8. Light of old in planter neatly stuffed (7)
9. Armed hold-up is also a light alight in season (7)
11. Accompaniments for Scrooge's humbugs (4)
13. She sounds sweet when sung by 7d (5)
16. Hang loose and don't get in one this season (4)
17. Run toy trains through a sieve? (6)
18. Birth of vanity, it changed things (8)
19. Into nice alteration of addictive substance (8)
20. Labour through the snow with an odd red tug (6)
21. Make them meet or it's all over (4)
23. One may find one under a 32 and, with luck, go for one on the canal this season (5)
26. Support visit? (4)
30. Had sets broken, albeit well-hidden (7)
31. Ran vain in a haze to seventh heaven (7)
32. It's bunk, Ha! Ha!, husk reformed as celebratory shrub (8,4)

Down

1. This one's easy if you tighten your belt (5)
2. Rose's eggs, perchance for noggin? (4)
3. Principal Claus (5)
4. Silent ape no copy (5)
5. Smooth or spread for season, with wick eaten (4)
6. Rival sort of infection (5)
7. They perform 13s on the 14th. Go listen! (5,7)
10. A wish for '93 (5,3,4)
12. Flavours my greetings to one and all (7)
13. Canes perhaps I'd back the view that they're sweets (7)
14. Andalusian air that could be sung by 7d (7)
15. Beatles tie & belt song for tolerance (3,2,2)
16. Services in the crackers with the funny hats (7)
22. A dram drunk in suspense? (5)
24. Brownie of old now in full snappy colour (5)
25. One in ten chance you'll hear accommodation of lisping camper (5)
27. Harts in rubbish tip (5)
28. Fancy old you! (4)
29. A fur styled for Hamburg missus (4)

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Gallery plans for special needs

From November 15 until March 1993, the National Gallery of Canada will provide a monthly tour of the Canadian collection for visually impaired and blind visitors. Through the use

of "gaufages" (reproductions with raised impressions) of selected paintings and a tactile tour of selected sculptures, the works in the permanent collection will become more accessible.

Explore Titanic this holiday

The Canadian Museum of Civilization and Cinéplus launched the newest IMAX film 'Titanica' December 3rd. A presentation of Teleglobe Canada, this incredible feature-length film is the story of a unique expedition to the Titanic wreck, taking viewers four kilometres beneath the surface of the North Atlantic ocean. Rare film footage and IMAX technology enable viewers to travel amidst the debris and wreckage of the ill-fated luxury liner.

The "unsinkable" RMS Titanic collided with an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912.

Nearly 80 years later in 1991, a high-risk Canadian-American-Russian expedition set out to explore the shipwreck and conduct important scientific research. Working from the largest research vessel in the world, the Akademik Keldysh, using twin state-of-the-art submersib-

les they made 17 dives to the ocean floor. The average dive lasted 18 hours. Specially-designed HMI lights, the most powerful ever used, enabled the filming of the wreck.

Film director, Stephen Low, weaves a dramatic story of this expedition, the legendary Titanic then and now, and the tragedy of Eva Hart, who survived the disaster but lost her father.

Scientists discovered 28 species of animals and four species of fish inhabiting the wreckage. Their research showed the sea bottom to be unsuitable for toxic waste deposits due to active currents. Research findings will be studied for years to come.

Tickets: at Museum Box Office or from Ticketmaster at 755-1111. Prices: \$10. adults over 21, \$8. All others. Shows on Thurs. Fri. & Sat. English 7 p.m. (819) 776-7010. French 9 p.m. (819) 776-7006.

During the same time period, an American Sign Language interpreter will also be available once a month to assist hearing impaired and deaf visitors during public Gallery tours.

Prior registration for both services is required; phone 990-0576 or TDD 990-8349 between 8am and 4pm, Monday to Friday. Payment of Gallery admission fees will be applicable beginning in the month of March, 1993. Spaces are limited.

Tours of the Canadian

collection will be held for the visually impaired and the blind at 2pm on 13 December, 10 January, 14 February and 14 March.

Public Gallery tours with an ASL interpreter for the hearing impaired and the deaf will be held at 2pm on 20 December, 17 January, 21 February, and 21 March.

For bookings, or more information on other services for people with special needs, call Jean Yves Paquet at 990-0576 and TDD 990-8340.

NEWS

Give a kid a skate

The North Pole isn't the only place Santa's elves are busy preparing for Christmas, as Ottawa radio station 54 Rock readies for its fourth annual "Give-a-kid-a-Skate" campaign.

Donations of used skates are encouraged with dropoff points at all sports experts stores, the Bay (Rideau Centre, St. Laurent and Bayshore) and 54 Rock, 1504 Merivale at Clyde.

All skates are polished,

relaxed, sharpened and provided with a new pair of socks for area needy kids in time for Christmas! To date, 4,000 youngsters have benefited from the concept. "The demand is growing as are little feet," says station organizer Brian Kelly. "I never dreamed there was such a need," adds Kelly, "But, the public continue to help us help the kids and Santa too!"

Easier Access buses now here

Easier Access buses were introduced as a regular feature on Transitway Route 95 and local routes 6, 18, 85, 147, 151 and 156 in early November

Easier Access buses are equipped with a 'kneeling' feature where the front of the bus can be lowered to about seven inches above the street so people can get on and off the bus easily. Other interesting features on Easier Access buses include: lights outside the back door and inside each doorway that stay on while the door is open and for a few seconds after the door is closed, and brightly coloured stop-request buttons on upright railings by priority seats.

Buses equipped with the kneeling capability have been on the road since January 1990, but until now there weren't enough of them to introduce Easier

Access as a regular feature. There are now 105 forty-foot Easier Access buses. In addition, 120 articulated buses have been retrofitted with these features. Starting this year all new buses have the Easier Access components. Most of us don't know how difficult using the bus can be for the physically disabled, seniors and people with young children. Drivers have been specially trained to operate the buses on Easier Access routes. The training included a special one day awareness session where they used canes and blindfolds to simulate disabilities and vision impairment. They moved on and around the inside of a bus, using the Easier Access features.

The number of Easier Access routes will grow in 1993 as more specially equipped buses become available.

NINTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE HOMELESS AND NEEDY

Friday, December 25, 1992
10:00 am to 6:00 pm

Café Crêpe de France
76 Murray St. in the
Byward Market

Newport Restaurant
334 Richmond Road (at
Churchill) in west end

DONATIONS: individually wrapped presents (prefer hats & scarves) marked Male/Female, Adult/Child, size;
Christmas baking & goodies;
monetary--Dinners Unlimited projects Info:724-6051

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Regional Chair's message

BY

PETER CLARK



It was about this time last year during the '91 municipal election, that I had the opportunity to meet with thousands of Ottawa-Carleton residents. Many issues surfaced during the campaign, but without a doubt "taxes" topped the list.

Your message was clear - get municipal spending and tax increases under control.

Following the last election, the new Regional Council held 1992's tax increase below the rate of inflation. For 1993, a 2.8% increase is proposed - the lowest increase in 24 years. For those residents connected to the Region's water and sewer system, it is proposed that rates would be limited to a 3% increase.

Despite the fact that welfare caseloads continue to rise at an alarming rate (approximately 25% this year and a forecasted growth of 12% for 1993), I believe it is possible to limit tax increases while maintaining our current service levels. The key is to take advantage of opportunities to reduce costs and to be more efficient.

Regional Government must play a leading role in getting Ottawa-Carleton's economy on track. It begins

with getting our appetites at the municipal level in line with our pocketbooks. That means keeping tax increases to an absolute minimum and being more realistic about those things we can afford now and postponing others until we have the money. I believe, however, that we should maintain current service levels to ensure that Ottawa-Carleton remains an attractive location for investment. Our priority for 1993 must be to create a climate for economic renewal in this region, so that we can begin to see a growth in paycheques rather than welfare cheques.

The Federal and Provincial government have found themselves in a situation where programs are being cut or transferred down to the local level. This has happened because expectations and spending outdistanced the governments' ability to pay. Although this pressure from above will create ongoing difficulties for us at the local level, I am committed to keeping our spending at the Regional level in line with our ability to pay.

Each Regional Policy Committee will be reviewing departmental budgets in December. Executive Committee will then review the entire budget before Council gives final consideration on January 27th. I welcome your comments as the Regional budget process continues. I can be reached at 560-2068.

The Kelly Family.....



Larry Kelly
Vice-President



Lorne Kelly
Founder/President



Gerry Kelly
Director



Stephen Kelly
Secretary-Treasurer



Janice Kelly-Barrie
Director

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Maureen Kelly-Kincannon
Director



Mark Kelly
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Brenda Kelly
Director



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SCHOOL NEWS

First Avenue School

BY SHEILA PERRY
VICE-PRINCIPAL

This year, First Avenue School and Glebe Collegiate have joined together to support Co-operative Education. As part of the Ottawa Board of Education Career/Work Education Department, Glebe Collegiate Teacher Co-ordinator, Ian McKercher, has assisted First Avenue staff by providing three OAC students in a work placement agreement for the school year, 1992-93.

Students are assigned to a supervisor who is responsible for their on-the-job training. The type of work is determined by the teacher supervisor and a variety of duties and res-

CHRIS OLDFORD
OAC STUDENT, GLEBE COLLEGIATE

BY JESSE MILLEST, Gr. 6.
Chris Oldford requested a Co-op education placement in Physical Education during his second week of school at Glebe. During his time at First Avenue, Chris observes, takes notes and assists teachers with teaching Grade 1 and 2 students. He hopes that this experience will help him to qualify for entry to the University of Ottawa next year. Chris plans to become an Elementary Physical Education teacher and to get involved with coaching. M. Bedard says that Chris helps him with equipment, refereeing and assisting young students. Chris helps Mme Renaud setting up new and interesting games with the students. She says that: "he has a great relationship with the kids and very good potential."

PENNY PONTING - GLEBE COLLEGIATE STUDENT

BY ANDREA THOMPSON, Gr. 6.
I had a talk with Penny Ponting, who works as a helper in the Junior Kindergarten class at First Avenue School. Penny got into this program with the help of her supervisor, Mr. McKercher, who asked through the P.A. system if anyone wanted to help with a certain class at First Avenue. Penny sets out the activities in time and observes the kids working. She hopes this experience will help her education. For her future education, Penny hopes to work with kids or be a nurse at a local hospital working with sick children. When she graduates from school she might join the navy. I also spoke to the Junior Kindergarten teacher, Mme. Vaumoren and

possibilities are outlined through an individualized training plan.

Co-operative education benefits staff and students. It is designed to promote closer associations between students and working adults who are willing to share their knowledge. This can help students to make informed decisions about their future education and careers, and can help them gain confidence in making the transition from school to the world of work or post-secondary education. The three Glebe students plan to continue their work at First Avenue until June, 1993. They were interviewed by First Avenue students.

she said that Penny is a great help to her class. She helps the students with small things like fixing the way they hold their scissors or their pencils. The only comment that she has is that Penny is not fluent in French, but she is sure that she will be by the end of the year.*****

KIRA HARRIS - OAC STUDENT
GLEBE COLLEGIATE

BY ANDREA DELAAT, Gr. 6
Kira Harris got interested in the Co-op Program after meeting with Miss Perry, Vice-Principal. Kira is a teacher's aide for Mrs. Smith in Grades 4 and 5 English. She hopes that this experience will give her a better idea of what it is like to be a teacher. Her future educational plans are to go to University and Teacher's College and to hopefully get a job teaching. In the English to Immersion classes, Kira is reading with students, preparing materials and helping students with class work. Mrs. Smith says the Co-operative Education programme is very helpful for her students and that: "Kira works very hard. The students all like Kira and it's a special treat to work with her."

Grade 3 pupils plant tulip bulbs

On the 11th day of November, the two Grade 3 classes planted some tulip bulbs in front of the school facing First Avenue. Here are some comments from students in classes of Mlle Berthelot and Mme Biernath:

"It was a lot of fun but we got a little dirty also!"

"Nous avons planté 2 bulbes mon amie et moi, dans le meme trou, ce sera nos fleurs d'amitié."

"We helped to put on more soil so that they



Students from Mme Suzanne Hudon's Grade 2 class prepared this beautiful Christmas wall hanging to display in the hallway of the Perley Hospital.

TWINNING WITH THE PERLEY HOSPITAL

BY ALEXANDER WAY, Gr. 2
We were very happy to make this Christmas tree decor-

"A Magician, an Escape Artist, a Trickster!" Dennis Trudeau, CBC News

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ation for all our friends at the Perley Hospital. We hope to see them soon because we are exchanging letters with them. It's nice to share Christmas with new friends.

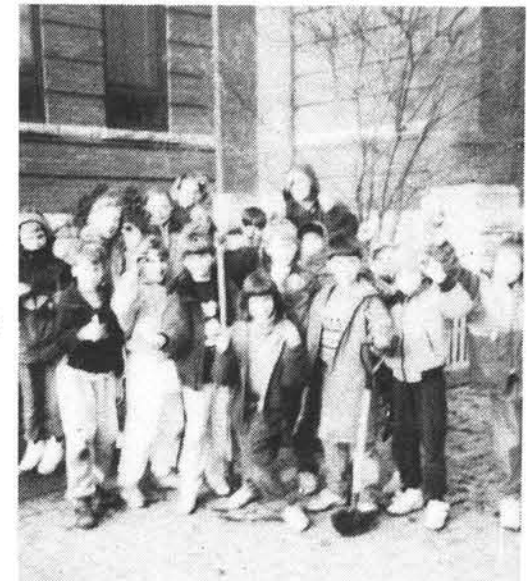
Grade 4 composting project

BY ALEXANDRA CHOWANIEC,
CLAIRE WOLFSON, MADELEINE
MOSCO AND VICTORIA CHANG

First Avenue now has a composter. The system is used every lunch hour by students. Everyone will put their scraps of food like orange peels, apple cores, banana peels and composting materials into a big box. Composting is all about the environment. There are lots of different ways of composting. Some composting uses leaves and twigs and lots of orange peels and other composting items combined with soil in your garden. Let it sit in your garden and it will compost. Composting is mostly about the three R's: recycle, reuse and reduce. Lots of people have composters at home. Out of four of our friends, one person didn't have a composter. Every day we throw out the scraps from the compost bin and put it in the big one outside. It's fun!



Grade 4 Composting Team (l to r) Mme Bernard (teacher co-ordinator), Madeleine Mosco, Claire Wolfson, Victoria Chang and Alexandra Chowaniec.



First Avenue students from Mme Biernath and Mlle Berthelot's classes enjoy planting bulbs at First Avenue P.S.

SCHOOL NEWS

New faces at Hopewell Public School

BY NORMA STANSBURY

Hopewell has two new faces on its staff this year - well actually, now that December has rolled around they seem to have always been here.

Bob Bannon, who replaced Don Cram as Vice-Principal, hails to us from Dunlop School where he taught grades 5 & 6, and assumed the position of Acting Vice-Principal and Principal at times. Having spent 10 years there, one of the biggest changes he noticed in coming to Hopewell was the difference in size between the two schools, Dunlop being a JK - 6 school with about half the enrolment. Prior to this, Bob taught at MacSkimming Science Farm for 7 years and was the Principal of a school in Sri Lanka for 2 years, where he enjoyed extensive opportunities to travel.

A great sports enthusiast, Bob plays hockey, baseball and tennis, and the only thing he says he misses from his teaching days is the chance to help out with the various teams. When asked what he liked

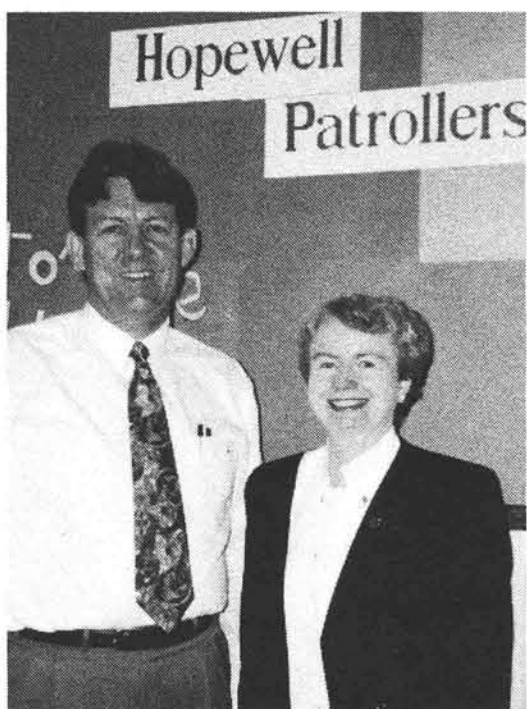


Photo: Norma Stansbury

Hopewell's new Vice-Principal Bob Bannon (l) and Sheryl Bray, Head of Hopewell's Computer Resource Centre.

best about his new position, Bob said that he loved everything about being a Vice-Principal (except maybe his new office - and anyone who has seen his cubbyhole would probably sympathize!) He likes

both people and problem solving, and is an inherent information gatherer and a great listener. An optimist by nature, he takes a "never say die" attitude towards both people and issues. "If you go down on everyone's negative sides, then you wouldn't meet with much success." One of his greatest strengths is one that most parents would be pleased to hear - "I really enjoy kids!" And his door is always open just to prove it.

Sheryl Bray, who now heads up our Computer Resource Centre along with Sherry Franklin, spent 10 years teaching French at Woodroffe Elementary School, then became a Computer Resource teacher at the OBE, and spent the last 4 years as a Computer Consultant for the OBE.

She enjoys working with students in the Computer lab, but also enjoys her occasional stints as Acting Vice-Principal. Sheryl feels her strengths lie in her knowledge of technology and her language skills. As for her hopes for the future? "I would like to be Principal."

(Funny - that's what Bob Bannon said as well!)

Coming Events

Tues. Dec. 8 - The final HPTO meeting for 1992 at the Library Resource Centre, followed by a Christmas party. 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. December 11 - In conjunction with the December Hot Dog Day, HPTO will be sponsoring "the biggest bake sale this side of Bank Street." Please join us from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

HANDS ON HEALTH

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Roger V. Williams
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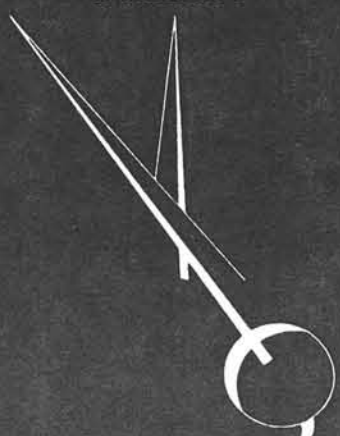
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SCHOOL NEWS

Glebe Collegiate news

BY WARREN R. SIRRS

Co-operative education is an experiential mode of learning that integrates academic study and classroom theory with experiences at the work site. Students are placed in training stations where they are provided with challenging responsibilities and learn by doing. In this way, learning and experience are combined in an educationally beneficial manner. Over one hundred students are presently involved in the Co-operative Education Program at Glebe Collegiate Institute; twelve of these students have been placed at Science-type training stations at various university, government and business locations in the Ottawa area.

Four Glebe Science students have close-at-hand placements at nearby Carleton University. Melanie Soderstrom is learning the techniques and procedures associated with biological research while working with Dr. Nathalie Chaly at the Carleton Greenhouse. The School of Industrial Design is the job site of Raymond Woo; under the guidance of Professor Alan Boykiw, Raymond is gaining valuable expertise with the hardware and techniques of the industrial design process. Catriana McKie, while working with Nagui Mikhail in Electronic Engineering, is learning the intricacies of electronic software tools and measurement equipment. Dr. Gerald Karam from the Department of Systems and Computer Engineering supervises Seng Phung-Lu in the preparation of case studies to

be used by computer engineering students.

At the Humane Society of Ottawa-Carleton, Elizabeth Wadas assists Christine Thurgur with humane education presentations to elementary school students in the National Capital area. Andrea Glen, under the supervision of Dr. Richard Secombe at the Glebe Pet Services is gaining valuable experience in the areas of pet-owner concerns, health care programs, clinical procedures and office management.

Yin Shi works on inventory control and auditing procedures using bar-code scanning and laser equipment while assisting Denis Xenos at Bell-Northern Research. Michael Hoyer, working with Bill Menzies and John Nelms at Cognos Incorporated, is applying various software packages to the area of desktop equipment quality control.

At the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics (National Research Council), Larisa Dabeka is gaining valuable technological experience in radio astronomy and space physics under the supervision of Dr. Margaret Bell. My Phoung Vo, while working with Patricia Lindsay at the Sedimentation Laboratory of the Geological Survey of Canada (Energy, Mines & Resources), is learning field sample splitting, sieving and crushing techniques, X-ray analysis and moisture determination procedures. Acquiring a working knowledge of zooarchaeological fragments is one of the prime objectives of Susanna Lee at the Canadian Museum of Nature under the dir-



Susanna Lee, an OAC Co-operative Education student at Glebe Collegiate Institute, sorts and catalogues vertebrate bone fragments at her job station with the Zooarchaeological Branch of the Canadian Museum of Nature.

ection of Anne Rick, Darlene Balkwill and Kathrine Stewart. Masato Kachi is learning to operate the Zymark robotics system in the performance of various laboratory tasks while working with Dr. Robert Dabeka at the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada.

The Ottawa area offers a rich assortment of science and technology placements while providing a wide

spectrum of opportunities for Science students to broaden their horizons, acquire valuable hands-on skills and examine possible career alternatives. Glebe Science students are taking full advantage of these partnership-style learning activities - and are highly appreciative of the instruction and consideration offered by their job supervisors.



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Glebe Drama Club

BY FRASER ROBINSON

As fall draws to a close, we once again have seen the curtain opening wide on the Glebe stage. Backstage Theatre '92 was once again put on at Glebe for a very successful four night run between Tuesday November 24 and Friday November 27. Four one-act plays were presented in the backstage format, to the delight of teachers, students, parents, friends, and members of the community. Backstage format basically means putting up risers at the edge of the stage, and turning the backstage area into a studio theatre.

The four plays seen were "Anyone For Tennis?" directed by Sabra Ripley, "The Duck Variations", directed by teacher Debbie James, "The Cut Off" directed by returning guidance councillor Pat Current, and "Babel Rap" directed by Tara Heft and Cheryl Johnston.

"Anyone For Tennis?" is all about a couple who accidentally invite their lovers to come for a 'visit' on the same night, and spend the rest of the play trying to clean up their errors,

with hilarious results. "The Duck Variations" covers a conversation between two old men on a park bench. The conversation revolves around ducks, hunters, migration, and the world, as life passes them by on their bench. "Cut Off" presents the rather frightening situation of two elderly invalids stuck in wheelchairs, the paralyzed pawns of a nasty caregiver. Finally, "Babel Rap" is a play based on the parable of the building of the tower of Babel, from the Bible. The two characters spin philosophy on the existence of God, and what heaven might be like.

On the Tuesday night, the program was presented in conjunction with the Grad/Teacher dinner. The dinner is a chance for the graduating students and teachers to meet in an informal setting and share a simple meal together, this time provided by the teachers themselves in a pot luck form. The food was plentiful and tasty and was enjoyed by everyone. After the dinner, the grads and teach-




Glebe Stage Crew: Standing, l. to r. Kate Greaves, Jessie Swain, sitting l. to r. Ilona Naujokaitis, Gus Greaves, Peggy Frith and Mal Fraser.

ers went and saw the performance of 'Backstage'. The show went well with the exception of a fire alarm during the intermission, but like true professionals, none of the student performers were even mildly fazed, and the show went on without a hitch. The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night shows also

went off without any problems, playing to a well-filled house every night.

The Drama Club would like to thank all those who helped out with the production, and hopes that the rest of its events this year go off as smoothly as Backstage Theatre '92 did.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Confirmation at Corpus Christi School

BY PATTI MURPHY

Fourteen of the grade six students at Corpus Christi School marked an important occasion on Tuesday, November 24th, by receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation. The celebration was the culmination of three months of hard work and preparation for these students and their teacher, Margaretanne Mauger.

Since October, Confirmation has been the focus of the grade six Religion program "Born of the Spirit." "This program emphasizes that Confirmation is an invitation from God to complete what was started at baptism," says Mrs. Mauger.

The students learned about this sacrament through a variety of activities, including drama, writing and discussion groups.

An integral part of the preparation is performing community service work in an effort to help the children understand that they are part of a greater community and that they can make unique and valuable contributions to that community. Mrs. Mauger says that the focus of this aspect of Confirmation preparation is changing. "Previously we've had the students choose a single service project to complete, but now we're trying to

emphasize that continuing service is a part of everyday life." The class has already had a bake sale to benefit the Snowsuit Fund and regularly collects food for the Shepherds of Good Hope. Grade six students are also strongly encouraged to play a leadership role in the school.

On Friday, November 20th, as a final step in their preparation, a day long Retreat was held at Waupoos Family Farm. Not only did the day provide a time for quiet reflection, but it gave the Corpus Christi students an opportunity to meet and work with the grade six students from

St. Margaret Mary School, who were also preparing for Confirmation. A taco lunch was provided by some parishioners and was enthusiastically received.

The Confirmation was celebrated on Tuesday, November 24th, at Canadian Martyrs Church on Main St., with Archbishop Aurèle Plourde presiding, as well as a number of priests from the local parishes. The music, which included "Children of the Light," and "Here I Am, Lord," was provided by the confirmants themselves, with help from the Canadian Martyrs musical group.

PTA Corpus Christi update

The month of December promises to be a fulfilled time for everyone at Corpus Christi. Here are some of the activities planned for the coming weeks:

- Dec. 7 - NAC Sax Quartet performs for school at 9:30 a.m.
- Dec. 7 - Grade 5's go to G.Howard Ferguson Forestry Station
- Dec. 10 - Evening of Christmas Readings and Songs - 7:00 pm
Canadian Martyrs Church - all welcome
- Dec. 14 - Board Choir Christmas Concert for whole school
10:00 a.m. all welcome
- Dec. 15 - Sleigh Ride and Special Activity Day
- Dec. 17 - Corpus Christi School Choir performs at O.C.
Education Credit Union - 11:45 a.m.
- Dec. 18 - Last day of school

One of our main fundraisers - Christmas Wrap - has proven once again to be a huge success. Last year's profits from this event allowed the PTA to buy printers for the school computers and to subsidize a number of special events, like the trip to the "Phantom of the Opera." We have many exciting prospects for the allocation of this year's funds. Thanks to all those who participated and organized this event.

Tuesday, December 15th, is the date scheduled for our "2nd annual" sleigh ride through the Glebe and our morning of carolling. The sleigh ride will continue throughout the morning and seems to be a special treat, especially for our younger students. All parents are welcome. Come and join your child on the ride and then come and sample some of our hot cider and Christmas goodies. It's a great way to meet other parents, teachers and students.

Thanks as well to all the parents who made our pizza day such a success.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas/Joyeux Noël.

PTA Corpus Christi

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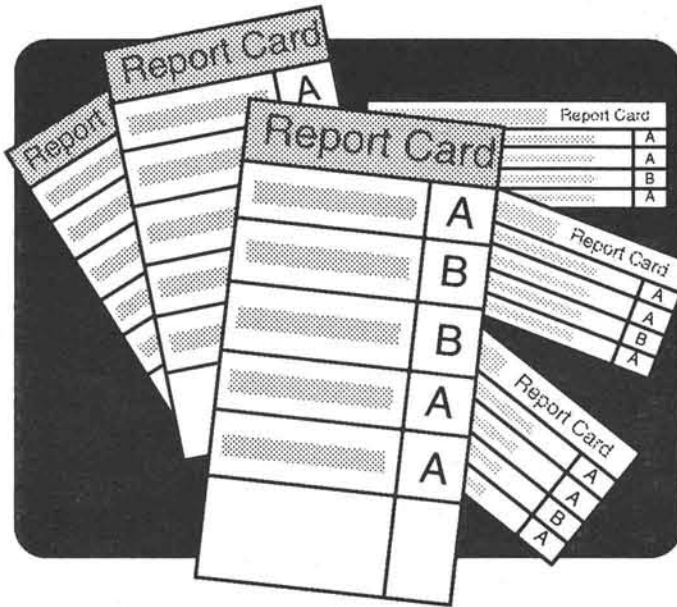
Special Recognition

Glashan Intermediate Public School staff
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We congratulate these dedicated students who have received an overall A average in the academic subjects. It's no easy feat maintaining an A average. That's why we're proud to call these Glashan students our best!

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Anna Bowen	Chloe MacLeod-Bouche
Rachel Cameron	Vanessa Maxwell
Sarah Charlton	Molly McCullough
Pat Darragh	Sylva McMaster
Pat Dolan	Azusa Nakamura
Alina Duffy	Godfrey Von Nostitz-Tait
Jonathan Gilmore	Hien Nguyen
Lisa Harms	Katherine Pulman
Justin Harris	Lisa Seto
Tim Holland	Jo-Anne Ting
Gillian Hurlow	Meghan Turner-Clancy
Pamela Hughes	Katherine Uhm
Sasha Kardish	Kounthea Van
Hanh La	Sara Westbrook
Trinh Le	Robin Westland
Van Canh Le	Ty Yem
Naomi Levine	Hanifa Yip
	Sandra Yu



Grade 8

Simon Akhtar	Paula Leftick
Janis Bennett	Silqun Leung
Susan Brocklebank	Jennifer Mallalieu
Eliot Che	Shintaro Maruoka
Huong Do	Angela Methot
Tuan Do	Rasel Miah
Anh Dong	Saleema Nawaz
Zoe Gee	Bao Ngo
Dale Gillespie	Krysta Petrie
Jean Gregoire	Adam Ross
Nicolas Hayter	Lisa Simser
Camilla Hollweck	Erin Stratton
Martha Holmes	Emily Thorn
Chi Leung Hung	Michelle Turner
Kaia Hurst	Sophie Wagner
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BOOKS

Tribute to Chee Chee - literature's celebration

By
Sharon
Abron
Drache



THE BENJAMIN CHEE CHEE
ELEGIES
BY: PATRICK WHITE
GENERAL STORE PUBLISHING
HOUSE, 102 pages,
\$12.95 (paper)

Patrick White, recently retired Poet Laureate of Ottawa, has created a very timely work in his elegiac offerings to Benjamin Chee Chee, an Ojibway artist, whom White claims is his spiritual brother.

Chee Chee was born on Bear Island in the Temagami Reserve on March 26th, 1944; he considered himself a member of the Ojibway Nation and in his brief life, he brought acclaim to himself and his people through his paintings. He was first noticed at Expo 1967, by Frederick Brown, a lawyer, who introduced Chee Chee to an Ottawa art dealer, Pierre Gagnery, of the Nicholas Art Gallery. From that moment, Chee Chee's brief artistic life is history. "He had evolved an abstract, linear, expressive style," which brought in money, but left him unfulfilled. In March, 1977, a short decade later, he was arrested in a Bank Street restaurant, just after he had dropped off 20 new paintings at the Nicholas Art Gallery.

He was having a reunion with his mother, whom he dearly loved and with whom he wished to move to Victoria, British Columbia. After their lunch, he began drinking with friends and a police officer arrested him, and placed him in a cell for uncooperatives at the Ottawa City Jail. Rather than endure the indignity he took off his shirt and hanged himself.

White's whole mission is to point out the irony of his futile premature death. At that time, the Nicholas Art Gallery was a stone's throw from the Ottawa City Jail.

In verse that sings, White proves that talent is wasted in the most peculiar circumstances: "One tale for the single telling/no Indian artist/Ojibway/no accepted recipient/a rejected loner/with the long kelp of your musical geese, your Benjy Birds/acuting the pathos of orphanhold/the public hells you trespassed/tuning your heart to glowing ingot/wrong had been done to you."

While White deplores Chee Chee's suicide, he also realizes what the artist accomplishes in his lifetime because of suffering: "How we were cast down/like deep birds from a nest/the wedges of our beaks decapitated arrowheads/cast down unfit for sacrifice/to be raised up through the flowers of our art/turning haemoglobin into chlorophyll/exchanging magnesium for iron/the lost sons of compensable kingdoms."

As unhappy as this book is about Chee Chee's and White's odyssey, it is also literature's celebration. The words are beyond pain; they are transmogrifications, judgment of the bureaucracy responsible for the death of the artist and his future work.

Unlike the spiritual brother he eulogizes, Patrick White is alive and suffering! He lives in Perth where he is a one-man artistic industry, poet, painter, editor, publisher, critic.

Born in Campbell River, British Columbia, he was raised and educated in Victoria where his mother moved in 1956, having been abandoned by her alcoholic husband. Patrick, the eldest of four, does not look back easily on those poverty stricken early years -- perhaps that is because he

chose the hard way, himself, to make his living as a wordsmith and visual artist, after graduating with an honours B.A. in English from the University of Victoria.

Is it mere irony that he became successful in the city where Chee Chee also met with some success before his tragic suicide -- is it even more ironic that on the very day he took his life he had been planning a move to Victoria with his own mother?

Poets and artists sing their own songs and in this series of elegies, nobody could do a better job for Benjamin Chee Chee than Patrick White -- except Chee Chee himself, in the oeuvre of paintings he completed before he died by his own hand in an Ottawa jail.

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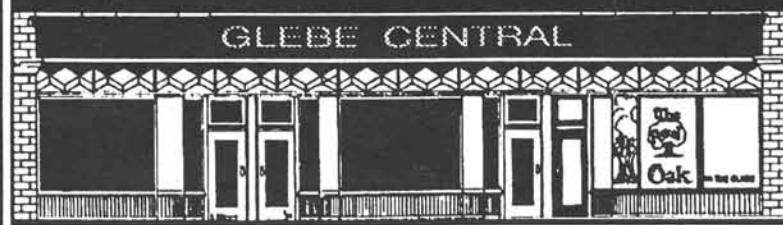
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Célébrez Noël



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During a hectic December, we offer parents a chance to create a special time with their children on weekend afternoons. Get out of the house and participate in structured activities or free play offered at the following Community Centres: Alexander, Canterbury, Foster Farm, Sandy Hill, McNabb or Overbrook.

Celebrating Christmas at the Billings Estate

On Sunday, December 15th between 12:00 Noon and 4:00 p.m., join us for a performance by Christmas carollers, a Christmas ornament making workshop designed for the entire family, or an historic photograph and artifact quiz. The hardy can choose a snowshoe tour of the grounds. Hot chocolate and cider will be available. Admission is \$2. Call 564-1363 for details.

On the Ice

All 10 City of Ottawa arenas have extended schedules for the Holidays. Call your local arena or 564-1181 for details.

In the Pools

All 10 City of Ottawa pools have extended schedules for the Holidays. Call your local pool or 564-1023 for details.

We're Moving to City Hall!

The offices of the Department of Recreation and Culture located at 11 Holland Avenue, 2nd Floor will be located at Ottawa City Hall as of December 7, 1992. Services normally offered at this location will be interrupted starting Thursday, December 3, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. and will resume on Monday, December 7, at 8:00 a.m. at:

Ottawa City Hall, Rideau Block
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For further information, please call 564-1234.

A City of Activity

The Recreation and Culture Winter Programmes will be featured in a special Ottawa Citizen on Monday, January 4, 1993. Don't miss it!

Des cadeaux qui durent...

À Noël, étonnez vos amis ou votre famille en offrant des laissez-passer pour la natation et pour le patinage. Ou pourquoi pas une série de leçons de ski de fond et une excursion en autobus pour les aînés! Pour plus de détails, communiquez avec nous au Service des loisirs et de la culture en composant le 564-1234.

Les terrains de jeu intérieur d'hiver

Pendant le mouvementé mois de décembre, quoi de mieux que de passer quelques moments du temps précieux de votre fin de semaine avec votre enfant. Sortez de la maison et prenez part à des activités structurées ou libres à l'un des centres communautaires suivants: Alexander, Canterbury, Foster Farm, Hintonburg, Côte-de-Sable, McNabb ou Overbrook.

Célébrez Noël au Musée du Domaine Billings

Le dimanche 13 décembre de midi à 17 h, rassemblez-vous au Musée pour entonner vos cantiques préférés, fabriquer des décorations de Noël ou participer à un jeu-questionnaire à partir de photos et d'objets. Pour les plus vigoureux, il sera possible de faire le tour des terrains en raquettes! L'entrée coûtera 2 \$. Renseignements: 564-1363.

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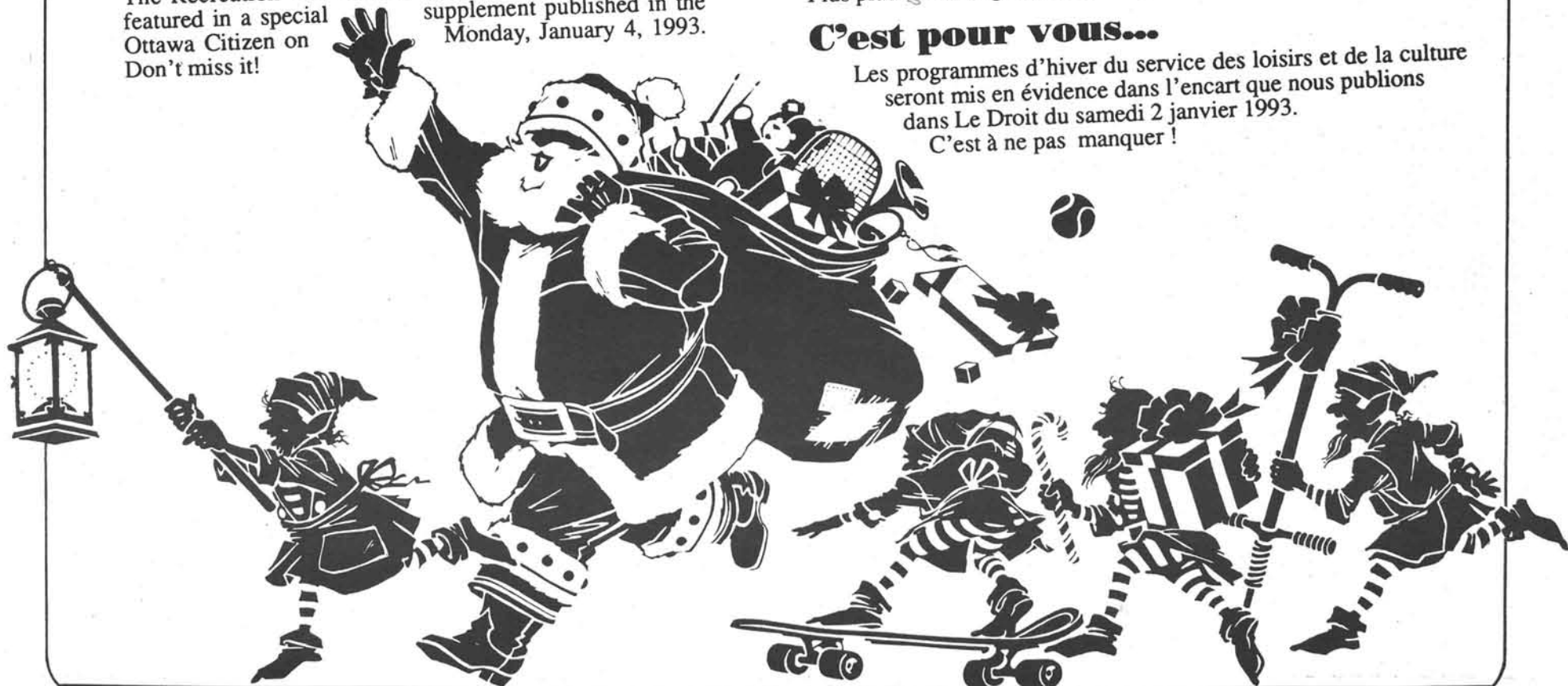
Les bureaux du Service des loisirs et de la culture situés au 11, avenue Holland, 2e étage se retrouveront à l'hôtel de ville d'Ottawa à compter du 7 décembre 1992. Les services normalement offerts par ces bureaux seront interrompus à partir du jeudi 3 décembre 1992 à 17 h et reprendront le lundi 7 décembre dès 8 h à l'adresse suivante:

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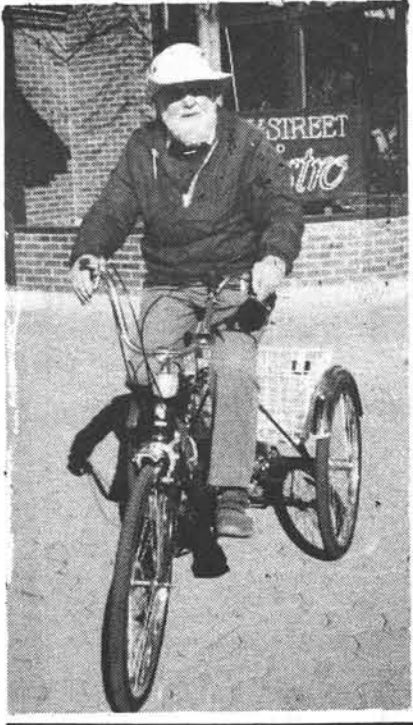
C'est pour vous...

Les programmes d'hiver du service des loisirs et de la culture seront mis en évidence dans l'encart que nous publions dans Le Droit du samedi 2 janvier 1993. C'est à ne pas manquer!



OBSERVATION POST

Diversity of social housing in Ottawa



BY COURTNEY BOND

Last month I described the complicated structure of social housing in Ottawa-Carleton. As winter closed in I have visited many of the various assemblies of shelter provided for the needy of our city. It was an eye-opener. Here are some of the addresses for those who may wish to see for themselves.

Downtown we have the obvious apartment buildings for seniors at 295 Somerset St. W., 416 MacLaren St. and 280 Rochester. In addition City Living has apartment buildings at 170 Gloucester and 215 Nepean; the latter has five levels of parking above ground level. Centre-town Citizens' (Ottawa) Co-op can be proud of its apartment building at 520 Bronson, and its new mate across the street. Its rowhousing on the grounds of the old school at Percy and Gilmour is graciously placed. The school basement has been adapted as a garage, with a plaisance for residents on the roof. A fourth project of CCOC, just completed, is the apartment block with shops below on the site of the old Alexandra Hotel at Bank and Gilmour.

At 312 Cumberland Street stands a 7-storey apartment building, and at number 380 City Living has over 100 units. Back to back, at 110 Cobourg and 133 Augusta are the two blockish MacDonald Manors (one is identified on the marquee as --C--NALD MANOR). Wallis House, the 1873 County of Carleton Protestant General Hospital, at the corner of Rideau and Charlotte, may be refurbished as social housing by CCOC for City Living. Not much remains of the old "match-

box" style buildings of Strathcona Heights (Mann Ave.), the baby of former City Councillor Nancy Smith, now Chairman of Ontario Housing Corporation. Spanking new townhouses have replaced some. A foundation for, presumably, a large apartment building, seems to speak of temporary -- we hope -- abeyance. An older project on this site, Silver Heights, has 81 units.

Across the Rideau in Overbrook we see how this part of Ottawa has received much public housing. There are nearly 500 Lowrent townhouses. Nearby is a street bearing the name of Charlotte Whitton in an area of more public housing. In a wide, open space off Donald are two large assemblies, City Living's three-storey 138-unit apartment block at 255 and OCHRA's 21-storey spire at 251, Chateau Donald. Near St. Laurent, just off Presland, at 725 Bertrand, is City Living's three-storey apartment building, with 100 units for seniors.

At 500 St. Laurent Boulevard, City Living has a 112-unit apartment built under the Homes Now project. Next to it stands the similar-sized building, a Co-operative built for the workers of the nearby Montfort Hospital and named for Mario DeGiovanni. Still farther east, on Burma Road City Living has 61 townhouse units, Community Works has its 88-unit Cliff House and the Glenn Haddrell Co-operative, 6 rowhouses and 79 stacked townhouses, with some private housing and a big recreation area under development. All this is in a hitherto unexploited area of old limestone quarries.

South of the Queensway, east of Bronson, I visited a number of assemblies. At the southerly end of Banff, one east of Bank, tight against the railway freight tracks, are 118 houses of Ridgemont Terrace. On the other side of the tracks lies Greenboro, the community named for Mayor Lorrie Greenberg, with such assemblies as Tapiola Court, named after an elegant suburb of Helsinki. On Heatherington, which curves from Albion Road back to Walkley, is OCRHA's large apartment building for seniors and, at its easterly end, on a crescent called Fairlea, City Living and a cooper-

ative have, between them, some 200 neat townhouses. At 1660 Walkley is a "homey" group of three low apartment blocks around a court. At the easterly end of Walkley is a large group of rowhouses. To the north, on the Russell Road near St. Laurent are two large apartment blocks for seniors. To the south, out toward the airport, there are assemblies. City Living's Ashgrove, at 3225 Uplands Drive, is a community of over 100 townhouses.

Westward, south of Carling about Merivale, lie the over 200 houses of Mooretown. West of Merivale, centered on 1100 Medford are the nearly 500 rowhouses of Bellevue Manor. Farther west, at 1065 Ramsey (off Morrison Drive West of Pinecrest) is the 14-storey apartment block of Foster Farm, with its shopping centre that includes a Giant Tiger. Not far from there stands Morrison Gardens, 128 rowhouses (985A Morrison Dr.)

Into the triangle lying south of Carling that is made by the Richmond Road, runs a street called Grenon. Michele runs off Grenon and on it are the 132 rowhouse units of Michele Heights. From Grenon to the north of Carling runs Ritchie Street, and here stand the 178 units of Britannia Woods, each with its tiny fenced "garden."

My route took me past many housing assemblies of the category "Private Non-Profit Housing," notably the buildings of CCOC, but also the 10-storey apartment building of the Muslims on the north side of Laurier between Lyon and Bay; the Serson Clarke apartments, 44 units at 762 Somerset St. West, associated with St. Luke's Anglican Church. There were also Co-operatives, such as Abiwin, apartments in a building at 299 Somerset Street West designed by John Leaning & Associates, with some townhouses also; Asher Christian Seniors 64 apartments at 490 Viewmont Drive; the co-operative named after Labour executive Andy Andras, whom I knew, 43 apartments at 1435 Lepage; The Eastern Ontario Christian Senior Citizens' Co-op, 313-320 Viewmont Dr.,

run by the Dutch Reformed Church.

I was lucky enough to have a friend explain to me the West Nepean Ecumenical Residential Project (WNERP), Harmer House, at 848 Seyton Dr., in Nepean, to learn how such an organization is started, and how it is run -- largely by volunteers. Chartered in 1984, the cooperative was founded by four Bells Corners churches, United, Anglican, Roman Catholic and the Salvation Army Nepean Corps. Later Bethany Baptist Church joined. Federal, provincial and municipal financial aid, supplemented by public subscription, provided funds. Sixty apartments were opened in 1986. Harmer House has an excellent reputation as "a caring, secure living environment." Seventeen additional units with "Life Occupancy Right," similar to condo living, have just been added, together with a kitchen and dining facility. Some meals are offered. A van will shortly provide some communal transport. WNERP has also developed a Home Support Programme, which has now been separately incorporated. What strikes me as most admirable about this grassroots project is its ecumenical nature.

Public housing needs are always changing. Six large units designated for senior citizens are now housing a mix of ages. Some seniors find this disturbing. By outward appearance, many of the housing assemblies are pretty well undistinguishable from market-priced assemblies, except for the evidence in the ubiquitous car-parks, which may be seen to shelter older vehicles. One talkative occupant of a seniors' residence complained of lone male pensioners of the Forces or the RCMP, who tended to alcoholism and the importation of pizzas that brought the occasional cockroach in with them.

The extraordinarily complex fabric of social housing in Canada's capital astounded me. If you are interested, take a look on a Sunday drive. Get a city map and street directory. Get a copy of the Regional Municipality's *Ottawa-Carleton Housing Directory*, 91-92, at the Planning Department. Go and see for yourself.

South Branch Library

BY PAM ROSOLEN

The staff of the South Branch join me in extending our best Christmas wishes to our faithful library users. We appreciate your strong support of our efforts to serve your varied library needs throughout the year.

During the Christmas season, the library will be closed from 4:00 p.m. on Thursday December 24 until 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday December 29. We will be open our regular hours from Tuesday December 29 until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday December 31, when we will close until 9:30 a.m. on January 2, 1993.

The following titles are the ten most requested items in the Ottawa Public Library system this month:

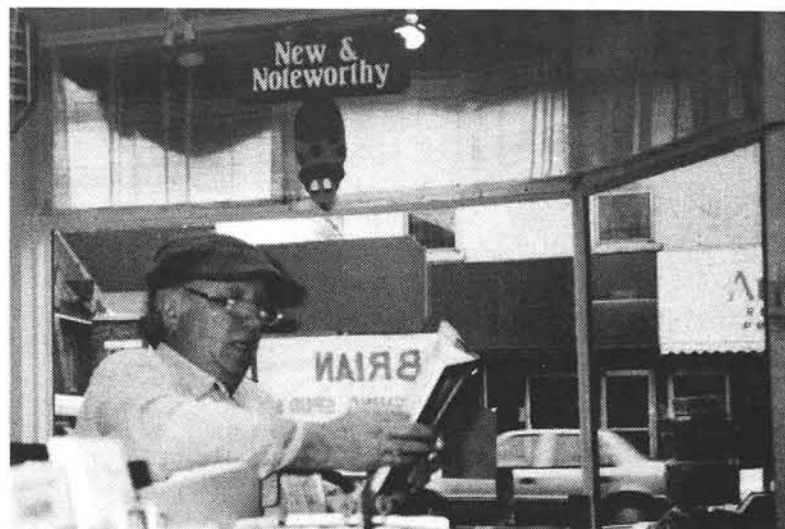
- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Mixed Blessings | Danielle Steel |
| 2. Revolution From Within | Gloria Steinem |
| 3. Pelican Brief | John Grisham |
| 4. The English Patient | Michael Ondaatje |
| 5. Driving Force | Dick Francis |
| 6. Diana, Her True Story | Andrew Morton |
| 7. 'I'is for Innocent | Sue Grafton |
| 8. Silent Passage | Gail Sheehy |
| 9. Mark My Words | Marjorie Nichols |
| 10. The Change: Women,
Aging and the Menopause | Germaine Greer |

We have some exciting children's programmes to offer during the holiday season. Because of space limitations, pre-registration is required for these events. Please note that our regular programmes will not be presented between Christmas and New Year's.

- Dec. 12 - 2:00 p.m. SANTA'S HELPERS. Bring a decoration, decorate our tree and stay for films and crafts. For 4 to 8-yr-old elves. Pre-registration, starts November 21 (45 min.)
- Dec. 19 - 2:00 p.m.: CINDERELLA'S CHRISTMAS; puppet tale performed by Whim-Wham Puppets just right for ages 4 to 8-year-olds. Pre-registration, (40 min.)
- Dec. 30 - 6:30 p.m. HOLIDAY SLUMBER PARTY: brush your teeth, put on your pyjamas and bring your favourite stuffed toy to our nighttime stories for those still like to be tucked in with a tale or two. Ages 3 to 6. Pre-registration. (45 min.)

- BABES IN THE LIBRARY. Music, rhymes and books for babies from birth to 18 months. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. to December 17 inclusive. Pre-registration.
- TIME FOR TWOS. Stories and films for 2-year-olds. Mondays at 9:30 a.m. to December 21. Pre-registration.
- STORYTIME FOR 3 TO 5-YEAR-OLDS. Mondays at 10:30 a.m. to December 21 and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to December 23. Pre-registration required for Wednesdays.
- SATURDAY STORIES AND FILMS FOR 4 to 7 year-olds at 10:30 a.m. to December 19.

Solution to Cryptic Crossword



Brian Doyle is pictured reading from his newly-released book "Spud Sweetgrass" at Puggwash Books.

This novel for youth features Ottawa characters. Brian Doyle signed copies and gave out coupons for free chips.

UPHOLSTERY COSTS LESS!

25% OFF FABRICS (Suggested Retail Price)
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1 McCormick Street, north off Wellington, one block east of Parkdale

BOOKSTORE

NATIONAL GALLERY OF CANADA

MUSÉE DES BEAUX-ARTS DU CANADA

LIBRAIRIE

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Gift books • | • Livres cadeaux • |
| • Jewellery by Canadian artists • | • Bijoux d'artistes canadiens • |
| • Stained glass • | • Vitraux • |
| • Art reproductions • | • Reproductions d'art • |

10% discount for the Friends of The National Gallery of Canada

10% d'escompte pour les Amis du Musée des beaux-arts du Canada

380, promenade Sussex Drive,
 Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9N4 (613) 990-1970

Bookstore hours are the same as the Gallery's • L'horaire de La Librairie est le même que celui du Musée
 ADMISSION TO THE BOOKSTORE IS ALWAYS FREE • ENTRÉE LIBRE À LA LIBRAIRIE EN TOUT TEMPS



National Gallery of Canada

Musée des beaux-arts du Canada

CHURCH NEWS

Christmas services

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Thurs, Christmas Eve - 9:00am 7:30pm & Midnight
 Masses - Fri Christmas Day - 9am & 11am
 Hungarian Masses - Christmas Eve - 10:00pm &
 Christmas Day - 12:15pm
 Sacrament of Reconciliation - Before weekday masses Mon.
 Tues & Wed, 8:30 am, Thurs. Christmas Eve, 4:30-5:30pm

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sun. Dec. 13 7:00 pm Christmas Hymn Sing, spec. music
 Sun. Dec. 20 11:00am Christmas Choral Presentation
 Thurs. Dec. 24 7:00pm Christmas Eve Family Service

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dec. 13 11:00am White Gift Sunday
 Dec. 20 11:00am Family Worship & Church Sch. Pageant
 Dec. 24 7:00pm Early Christmas Eve Service
 11:00pm Service of Carols & Readings

GLEBE-ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

Dec. 13 11:00am Christmas Pageant
 Dec. 20 11:00pm Christmas Cantata "God's Gentle Gift"
 4:00pm Blue Christmas service (Christmas is
 not always a happy time)
 7:30pm A Christmas concert - choirs & carols
 Dec. 24 5:00pm Family Worship
 11:00pm Christmas Comunion
 Dec. 27 11:00am "For Unto You..."

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Dec. 24 7:00 p.m. Family Eucharist with dressing
 of the Crèche
 10:30 p.m. Carols
 11:00 p.m. Choral Eucharist
 Dec. 25 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
 Dec. 27 7:00 p.m. "Nine Lessons & Carols"

FIFTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Dec. 20 11:00 a.m. Worship service
 6:30 p.m. Candlelight service of carols
 & readings
 Dec. 24 7:00 p.m. Family Service



Season's Greetings

Doreen and the staff from Accent on Beauty wish you the all best for the holiday season and the New Year. Gift certificates for facials, manicures, pedicures, make-up, electrolysis, or any other services are available.

Accent on Beauty

Esthetics & Electrolysis

94 Fifth Avenue (at Bank) 238-3236



Glebe Fashion Cleaners

36 Years in the Glebe

WISHING YOU

Season's Greetings

Holiday Accents

Your holiday wardrobe may be accentuated by decorative trim: glitter, beads (including rhinestones and faux pearls), sequins, teardrops, metallic prints, or leather and suede. Some trimmings can cause potential care problems. The major problem with sequins is fading or lack of colorfastness. Many sequins are also subject to peeling, corrosion, curling, or color loss, and some even dissolve in drycleaning solvent. Polystyrene beads dissolve in some drycleaning solvents. Imitation pearl beads also can



cause problems. Appliqués made of leather, suede, or snakeskin often contain solvent-soluble dyes that will disappear during drycleaning, causing color loss and/or transfer of dye.

Care and Cleaning

It's best to act before problems begin. Study the care label before you buy the item. Ask about the retailer's return policy. If there's any doubt about drycleaning, bring your garment to us and we can pre-test a small area. *If a problem occurs, the garment should be returned to the retailer.*

Have your clothes professionally cleaned at
Glebe Fashion Cleaners



A member of the International Fabricare Institute,
 the association of professional drycleaners and launderers.

829-831 Bank St. 235-9776

We accept Visa, Master Card & American Express

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

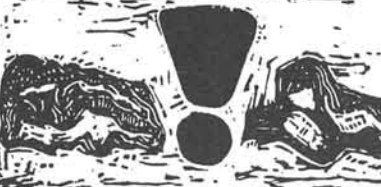
invites you to
 join us for our annual

CAROL SING

Sunday, December 13th at 7:00 pm

CAROL SINGING***CHOIR***SPECIAL MUSIC***REFRESHMENTS

**WINTER
 PASSES
 FASTER
 WITH
 BOOKS**



**ARLINGTON
 BOOKS**
 21 Arlington
 Avenue
OTTAWA
 232-6975

* ARLINGTON BOOKS

Tuesdays-Saturdays - Elevenish to Fiveish

21 Arlington Avenue. Ottawa. 232-6975

CHURCH NEWS

'We too are bidden'

BY SHELLEY KUIACK

The Story *We Too Are Bidden* by Heywood Brown, tells the tale of the shepherds who were called by the Angel of the Lord to go to Bethlehem to worship the Christ child. The fact that shepherds were called always intrigued me. It was easy to imagine why wisemen were chosen. They were rich, powerful men with gifts fit for a king. But shepherds? What did they have to offer? The conclusion of this story helps to illustrate the importance of their presence to me.

"Presently (the shepherds) were alone, but as they had no gifts to lay beside the gold and frankincense, they turned to go back to their fields. But Mary made a sign to the youngest shepherd to come closer. And he said, 'We are shepherds, and we came suddenly from the fields when the Angel summoned us. There is nothing we could add to the gifts of wisemen and kings.'"

But Mary said, 'Before the throne of God, who is wise and who is a king? You have brought with you a gift more precious than all the others. That which lies within your heart.'

Each Christmas season I use this story as part of my Christmas Worship Service at the Perley Hospital. It acts as a constant reminder that we are all worthy of the Angel's call regardless of our gifts or abilities. We are assured that whatever we have to offer is enough and is of value. The calling of the shepherds reminds us that the gifts of the heart, peace, joy, and love, are priceless and endure the test of time. May these blessings be yours this holiday season and may they renew your spirit in the New Year.

Shelley Kuiack is coordinator of Pastoral Services at the Perley Hospital.

One night in Bethlehem

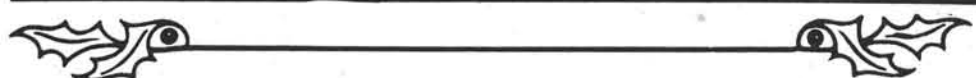
The nativity as described in the New Testament, telling of the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and then of the birth of Jesus Christ in a lowly stable, will be depicted in a live performance, including real animals.

Confederation Park at the corner of Laurier and Elgin is the site of the presentation. Dates are December 21st to December 24th, 1992. English performances are at 7:00 and 8:15p.m., French performances are at 7:40 and 8:50 p.m. There is no cost. One Night in Bethlehem is presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CHOIRS

Saturday, December 19 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at Fifth Avenue Court
Annual Fundraising Carolling by the Ladies & Girls Choirs
and the Men & Boys Choirs

Sunday, December 29 7:00 pm Nine Lessons & Carols
Men & Boys Choir



TO JESUS - An Offering of Music by Frances P. Macphail

This newly-released cassette contains 20 works composed by Frances P. Macphail, the Minister of Music Emeritus at Glebe-St. James United Church. The anthems, ensemble works and solos lead the listener through the liturgical year. The tape was recorded in the sanctuary of Glebe-St. James in October, 1992. It is available at the church office, 650 Lyon Street, (236-0617). Each cassette costs \$12. For more information, call Elizabeth Elton (723-0394) or other church members.

All proceeds go to: The Barrier-Free Access Fund of Glebe-St. James United Church.

ST. GILES COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Giles extends a warm country-style thank you to the host of Glebe friends who visited our Bazaar.

THE GLEBE CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT (Roman Catholic)
Fourth Avenue at Percy Street 232-4891
Parish Clergy: Msgr. David Corkery, Pastor
Rev. Patrick Connolly In Residence
Rev. Dr. Leslie Laszlo, 233-8603 for
Hungarian Community
Rev. Leo Charlebois Weekend Associate
Masses: Saturday: 9:00 AM 4:30 PM
Sunday: 9:00 AM 11:00 AM 12:15 (Hungarian)
(Loop System for the hearing impaired).

EGLISE CHRIST-ROI
254 rue Argyle 233-3202
Pasteur: Jacques Faucher
Messe: dimanche à 10h00
Confessions: 30 minutes avant la messe

FIFTH AVENUE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Fifth Avenue at Monk Street, 233-1870
Minister: Rev. J.W. David McMaster, M.A., M. Div.
Assistant: Rod Bennett, Hon. B.A.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 11:00AM
Evening Fellowship 6:30 PM

FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth Avenue at Bank Street 236-1804
Minister: E. J. Cox
Sunday Services: Morning Worship 11:00AM

GLEBE-ST JAMES UNITED CHURCH
Lyon Street at First Avenue 236-0617
Pastors: Ann Woodland and Jack Nield
Sunday Services: New Ventures in Celebration 9:30 AM
(Family Service)
Worship 11:00 AM
Christian Development Program (3-13)

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH (handicapped accessible
Glebe Ave near Bank St. from the parking lot)
Sunday Services
8 AM 10 AM 12 noon Rector: The Rev. Canon
Weekday Eucharists Lydon McKeown
Thursday 10 AM Asst: The Rev. Carol Hotte
Counselling by Appointment 234-4024
Loop System for the hearing impaired

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
91A Fourth Avenue 232-9923
Clerk: Dana Mullen
Sunday Service: 10:30 AM

OTTAWA CHINESE BIBLE CHURCH
Bank Street at Fourth Ave. (Fourth Ave. Baptist)
Pastor: David Pan 232-5211
Sunday Services: Worship 9:00 AM
Sunday School: 11:00 AM

OTTAWA CHINESE UNITED CHURCH
600 Bank Street 594-4571
Minister: Rev. Wing Mak
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 AM
Bilingual Service 11:00 AM

OTTAWA DEAF FELLOWSHIP
Fifth Avenue at Monk Street
Minister: Pastor Dick Foster
Sunday Services: Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Total Communication

ST. GILES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bank Street at First Avenue 235-2551
Minister: Rev. Duncan Kennedy
Sunday Service: Worship 11:00 AM
Church School 11:15 AM

ANNUNCIATION TO THE THEOTOKOS/
ST. NICHOLAS ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN CATHEDRAL
55 Clarey Avenue 236-5596
Parish Clergy: Bishop Seraphin (Storheim) 233-0999
Father John Scratch 1-658-2901
Vespers: Saturday 6:30 PM (English)
Divine Liturgy: Sunday 10:00 AM (English & Slavonic)

KIDSPACE

Remembrance Day Poem

PART ONE: WIND BY ADA-NKEM JUWAH

I am the strong wind that is tougher than any touch.
I am the tiny breeze that you couldn't thank enough.
I am the curious wind that blows over bails of hay.
I am the cheerful wind who is splendiferous and gay.
But I am the sad wind that blows where the poppies lie,
I blow a cold breeze, so you'd drop to your knees
and I make the clouds cry.

PART TWO: FIRE

The wood is disappearing.
The bodies are singing.
Yes, the bodies that they burnt with me.
They used me, abused me,
But the souls are still singing, they loved me,
the souls are still singing too great for
you to see.

PART THREE: WATER

I have never seen the war men,
They don't seem real to me,
They think nothing of who I am.
I am the water, I am the sea.
I have swallowed up all their bombs,
They're nothing compared to me,
I can hear them calling me now,
And I call back: I am the water, I am the sea.

PART FOUR: LIGHT

I shine bright on the poppy faces,
But one of my worst shining places,
Was 1939 to 1945, and after.
First I had to watch the people die.
The clouds cry, the wind sigh.
Then they were buried:
The sun made me go down,
I tried to stop my frown,
But my tears fell, like my mother's wedding gown.

PART FIVE: STONE

I sit there alone,
Flanders Fields is my home
I am stone.
You engrave on me,
I am the key,
To the souls you can't see.
They're singing,
It's ringing,
It's gone

Ada-Nkem Juwah is a Grade 5 student in Mrs. Davis class at Mutchmor.

Activities at Can. Museum of Nature

NEW YEAR FUN

Friday January 1 to
Sunday, January 3, 10a.m.
to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
If you are looking for
a quiet time for the fam-
ily after the Season's
activities, join us in
viewing Christmas films
and making forest animal
crafts.

LIVE FOREST ANIMALS

Sunday, December 27 to
Thursday December 31, 10
a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to
4 p.m. Come visit "The
Enchanted Forest" where
you can pet live forest
animals! There is a deer,
foxes, a skunk and squ-
irrels. Make forest an-
imal crafts.

The Red Bird of Christmas - Dec. 12 & 13

The Children's Festival presents "The Red Bird of Christmas," an original Just For Kids Theatre Production at the Canadian Museum of Nature (McLeod & Metcalfe) Auditorium, December 12 & 13. Showtimes are Saturdays at 2:00 P.M. and Sundays at 11:30 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. (For Ages 4 - 9) Tickets: \$6.00 per person - includes admission to the Museum. (For information or to book this show for Christmas parties phone 728-5863.)

December 4, 1992 - Glebe Report - 38

Ruggwash

Children's Books

Seasons Greetings

from
**John, Mayda
and Carolyn**

801 Bank Street 563-3809


Agriculture Museum to be open weekends only until Feb. 26

The Agriculture Museum will be open to the public Saturdays and Sundays only between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until Friday February 26, 1993, after which it will re-open seven days a week. Current exhibits are: *Haying in Canada*, which

shows haying equipment from the 1840s to the 1960s, and *A Barn of the 1920s* which takes the visitor on a trip through the past.

The Museum is located in the loft of the Dairy Barn (Bldg 88) on the Central Experimental Farm.

Optical Excellence



One of the real joys of the Holiday Season is the opportunity to say Thank You and to wish you the very best for the New Year.

L'une des rares joies des fetes, c'est l'opportunit  de vous dire merci et de vous souhaiter nos meilleurs voeux pour la Nouvelle Ann e.

779B Bank Street 232-8586
Between 2nd and 3rd Ave.

This space acts as a free community bulletin board. To get your message in the GRAPEVINE, please drop off your written information to the Glebe Community Centre including name, address, phone no. before the deadline date.

GRAPEVINE

CHILD CARE

*EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER REQ'D for our 6 month old boy, 4-5 days/wk, qualifications: licenced, references and must love children. Call Mary 834-1485.

* EXPERIENCED, CARING family day care for 6 mo. son starting March 93. Sarah 233-2551.

*WILL CARE FOR 6 months old to 5 yrs old children, my home in Glebe, full time or part time 235-3349.

*MATURE LOVING LADY, non-smoker, req'd to care for 6 mo old infant starting April 1993. Service req'd daily 8am-5pm in Glebe residence. 230-4908 & leave message.

* BABYSITTERS w. refs needed for occ. evgs. Close to Patterson Ave. preferred 567-7890.

* EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER wanted for 20 mo old child occ. weekends. References 567-7890.

LESSONS

*TUTOR: MATH/CALCULUS, physics, essays, resumes, all levels; high school & university, Call Michael (M.Sc.) at 238-1343.

*CONCERT SINGER/EXP. VOICE TEACHER, Bachelor & Masters degree in voice now accepting students at all levels for vocal training, Glebe location 233-3249.

*PIANO/GUITAR LESSONS professional musician, Glebe, 16 yr exp. Classical, jazz, popular. 237-4349

*PIANO & KEYBOARD lessons all ages, levels, types of music. Christine 234-2040

*PIANO LESSONS for all ages, beginners to advanced, preparation for Royal Conservatory Exams, exp. prof. teacher, Glebe location 567-1828.

ELDER CARE

* RELIABLE MATURE HOMEMAKERS avail. for seniors. Reas. rates. Ph. Seniors' Outreach Services, 230-5730.

HOUSECLEANING

* LADY WITH EXPERIENCE will do all kinds of housework, ironing, 599-8409.

VOLUNTEERS

*OTTAWA REGIONAL BREAST SCREENING CENTRE, 1142 Carling Ave. needs help with publicity, health displays/presentations, office work, etc. Info: 728-0777 or 465-6226.

FOR SALE

*ROUND MAPLE TABLE \$125, chain w. garnet \$65, misc women's clothes sz 5, jewellery, wooden mirror \$50, chest 4 drawers \$25, night-table \$15, off-white corner cabinet, glass doors \$75.

567-7163

*PING PONG TABLE, wood, full size, comes apart for easy storage \$50., wood doors, \$10. negotiable, 233-2625 eve.

*UNDERWOOD DESK TYPE ELECTRIC typewriter, Brother portable manual typewriter, boys Cooper hockey helmet, gloves, football helmet, 3 hockey sticks, 2 plastic blades, 1 extra plastic blade, pucks, baby sleighs, lge. wok, 234-1404.

* BEAUTIFUL RED CANADIAN PARKA w. navy blue detachable shell. New. 236-9170
*BAMBOO 4 PANEL SCREEN \$120 3 new chinese black & white rice paper screens @ \$60. 234-1501

*MEN'S BIKE, black Nishiki 10 speed \$60., bike rack \$15., men's black leather skates 8-9 exc. cond. \$20., new wet suit for wind surfing med \$25., 2 pr frogman fins \$10 pr. sz 9, sleeping bag \$15., all exc. cond. 236-8165.

*ELECTROHOME COLOR TV 21" w.30-channel set commander & stand \$75., electrostatic air cleaner model EF-3 \$75., humidaire portable home size \$75, 230-0932 before 9:00 p.m.

* DOWNHILL SKI POLES 48" \$3., 46" \$2. 234-7686.

*JENNY LIND crib & change table w. mattress, \$90., Fisher-Price baby seat \$8, gate \$18, highchair \$45, portable bed \$45, 231-2692

*GIRLS LEATHER SKATES like new sz. 3 \$15 231-2692

*DRY CUT WOOD \$4.00 lge bundle, 127 Third Ave. (lower door bell). 236-8141.

ST. MATTHEWS CLOTHING SHOP last date before Christmas Mon. a.m. Dec. 21. Reopens Mon. Jan. 4/93.

WANTED

*MATURE PROFESSIONAL wishes to rent/housesit this winter to April. Flexible re cost. Non-smoker, no pets, references. Cathy 234-4383

EMPLOYMENT

* PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER REQ'D for Glebe family, hrs & days flexible. Call 232-5292 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

* ROOM FOR RENT, avail. Jan 1 in spacious, comfortable, smoke-free Glebe home. If you're responsible, conscientious, and conscious call 236-2839 or 238-1343.

NOTICES

* ENTERTAINMENT AT RASPUNTS, 696 Bronson: Dec. 4, 5-Penny Lang: trad folk blues \$6. Dec. 11,12-Rusty & Bec (Levia and Rebecca Campbell) melody & harmony, \$5., Dec. 18-19- Joanne Meis & Sheila White: harp & flute \$6. Reservations 230-5102.

* THE TWELFTH NIGHT SOCIETY of Ottawa, TWELFTH NIGHT CELEBRATION, Sat. Jan. 9, 5pm at All Saints Anglican Church in Sandy Hill. Info: Jennifer Camfield 238-2646. Tickets: Janet Chandler 523-8583 before Dec. 31. \$25. members, \$35 non-memb.

* CROSS COUNTRY SKIING IN GATINEAU PARK. Get your season pass by Dec. 15 & save! Now only \$60 for adults, \$55 groups/couples, \$25 teens/seniors. Skiing free for children 12 & under. Thursdays free for everyone. Skiers that kept last year's pass get \$2.50 rebate. Pick up passes at Old Chelsea or 14 Metcalfe St. Visitor Centres. Info: 827-2020.

* ABBOTSFORD/SENIORS' OUTREACH SERVICES will match a SENIOR with a SNOWSHOVELLER for the winter. Reas. rates. Info: 230-5730.

* DREAM IN A LIFETIME LOTTERY FOR CHEO \$100 buys a 1 in 289 chance of winning. Tickets avail at Can Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal & Royal Bank of Canada or phone the dream line at 738-3235. Draws Dec. 18 & Jan 7.

NOTICES

*LOST CAT, Glebe Ave, black & white male, white paws, call 230-0451 or 991-1956

* THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY is selling "Seasons Greetings-Meilleurs Voeux" cards 10 for \$11.99. Info: 722-1424.

*CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL is hosting a sale of Selfhelp crafts at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon St., 10am - 4pm Sun. Dec. 13. A wide assortment of handmade crafts from over 25 countries can be purchased. In the spirit of the season, give the gift that gives again.

* OTTAWA MUSIC CLUB concert Dec. 12, 2pm Chateau Laurier \$3.

* MUSIC FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY, Entertaining Classical duo of flute/piano/guitar, Tina Fedeski, 230-2935.

* CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Sparks St. at Bronson annual Holly Tea, Sat. Dec. 5, 1-4 p.m. in Cathedral Hall.

* CONCERT BY CANADIAN CENTENNIAL CHOIR, Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Church (Kent/Wellington) "Noël Canadien", \$14 adults, \$10 Sen/students at door.

* GLEBE DREAMS AND DRAGONS' paintings by Ian van Lock for sale at the Pantry.
*DROP BY AT JOAN HUGHES'S studio here in the Glebe first 2 weekends in December. (See ad Art page) 136 First Ave., 10 to 4.

BLACK CAT PRIVATE HOME DAY CARES

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY AND EMERGENCY CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

235 - 5908



IN THE GLEBE

CHRISTMAS TREE WAGON

→ 3 YEARS IN OPERATION ←

BOOK OUR TREE WAGON AND WE WILL BRING A WAGON LOAD OF TOP QUALITY CHRISTMAS CONIFERS TO YOUR HOME!!! YOU SELECT THE TREE AND THE REST IS TAKEN CARE OF. WE WILL FRESH CUT, TRIM AND STAND YOUR TREE HASSLE FREE AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!



TIM 233-9742 OR SCOTT 235-1987



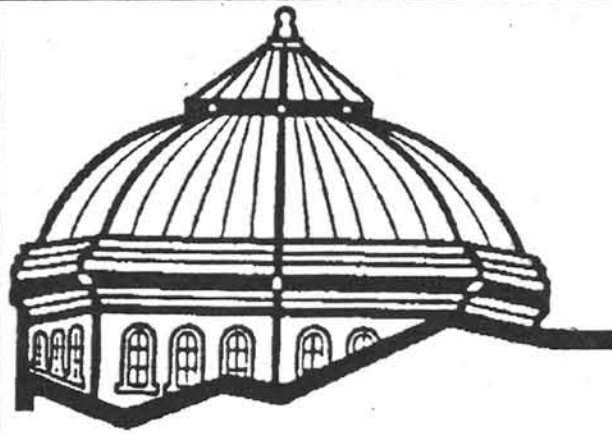
Christmas Crafts Civic Centre Dec. 10-20 Weekdays 12-10 Weekends 10-6 Adults \$4.50 Sen. \$3.50 Youth \$3.50

WEST COAST CARPENTRY

GOES GLEBE!

Imaginative Designer, Master-BUILDER (Semi-Retired) will Consult and Advise on Major -- or Repair most Minor -- problems, related to your Home's improvement. Fine Finishing. Quickly, Efficiently, and Reasonably.

Call DAVID 745-8782



Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group

690 Lyon Street, South
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 3Z9
Tel: 564-1058



City of
Ville d' **Ottawa**

Glebe Christmas Break Programme Registration

Monday December 7, 1992

During regular office hours, ongoing.

Glebe Community Centre

690 Lyon St. South

Programme dates & times:

Monday December 21, 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Tuesday December 22, 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Wednesday December 23, 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Thursday December 24, 9:00a.m.-3:30p.m.

Supervision available between 8:30a.m. &
9:00a.m. Monday to Thursday.

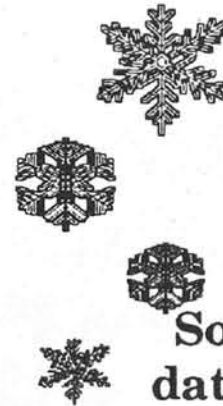
Supervision available between 4:00p.m. &
5:30p.m. Monday to Wednesday only.

***Please note that there is no supervision
available on Thursday December 24***

Cost : \$17.00/day - \$15.00/day for 2nd child
\$5.00/day for supervision

WINTER PROGRAMME REGISTRATION

Come check out our fantastic Winter programmes
starting the first week of February



Wednesday January 20, 1993

Glebe Community Centre

690 Lyon St. South

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Sorry for the delay in programme starting
dates. The Dome will be under construction
for the month of January.**



On behalf of the
Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group
and The City Of Ottawa



All their Volunteers and Staff...



We would like to wish the community a
Very Safe And Happy Holiday!