

glebe report

VOL. 4 No. 6

JUNE 5, 1976



• **5 New Businesses**

• **John Grace, Editor**

• **The Fighting Alderman**

OTTAWA, JUNE 5, 1976

glebe report

Glebe Community Association elects President

by Sonja Dakers

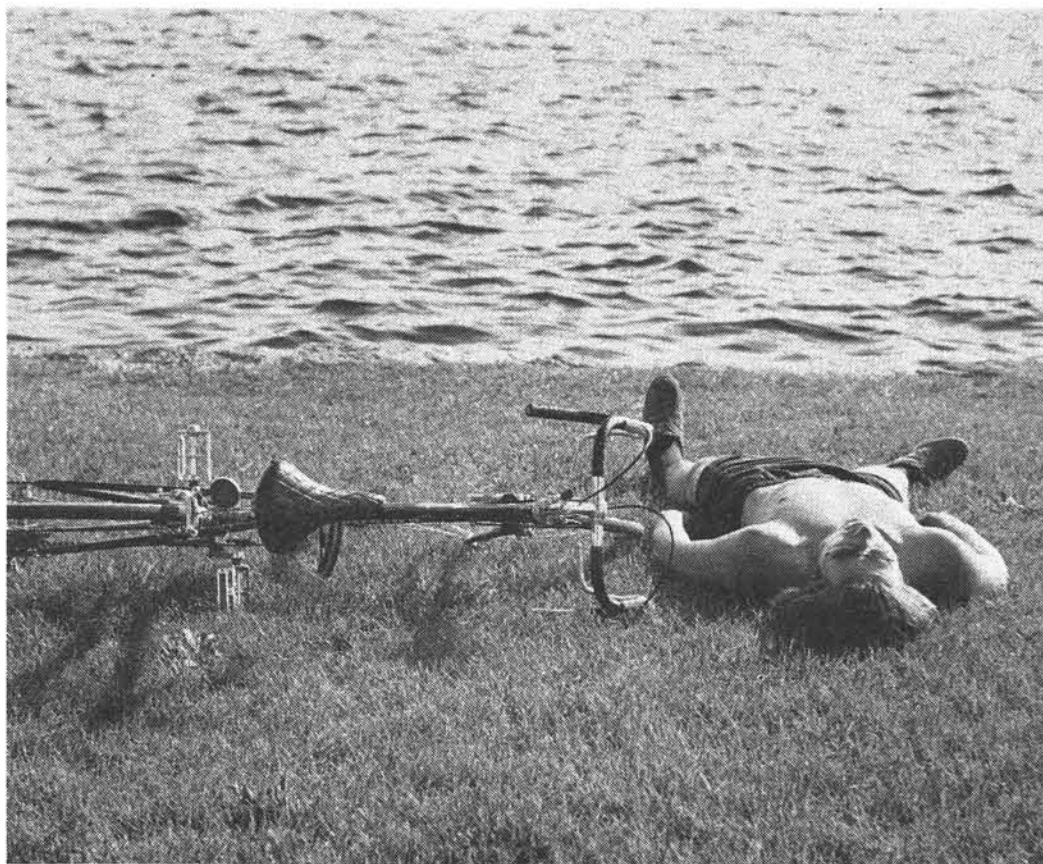
In Michele MacKinnon, the newly elected President of the Glebe Community Association, the organization has found a person who has already demonstrated a commitment to preserving the quality of life in the Glebe. Although she has only been in the Glebe since May 1973 she has already shown a tenacity to fight for what she feels important, while still maintaining a sense of proportion

Within two days of settling in the Glebe a traffic meeting had caught her attention and since then she has been involved in a variety of activities from traffic counts to renaming Carling Avenue, to downzonings on Glebe and Patterson.

These involvements have given her a good feel for relationships with City Hall, an important part of her future role.

A translator by profession, Michèle is now turning her professional attention to another field, Sociology and Anthropology, which she is studying at Carleton.

Married, with two daughters, Danièle 8 and Caton 6, Michèle feels it is an advantage to the association that as a housewife she is presently available in the day to deal with Glebe problems promptly.



Photograph by Toby Sanger

Still Life at Dow's Lake



Photograph by Toby Sanger

She considers it is a privilege to live in a beautiful residential area so close to downtown and one worth fighting for which can't be taken for granted. She feels the need to remain vigilant and be actively concerned, so she will be pushing vigorously for our Neighbourhood Plan as part of the association's program this year. She also hopes to enlarge GCA involvement by a conscious membership drive and thereby make the association more representative. As part of this idea, block representatives are being approached so that a network of concerned individuals across the Glebe will help keep the community informed and assist the Glebe to respond quickly to a crisis, or avert it by remaining watchful.

Good luck, Michèle, it's a difficult job.

Bike-a-Thon

On June 13, CUSO is participating in the annual "Pedal For People" BIKE-A-THON with Pollution Probe and the Kinsmen Club of Ottawa. The overall purpose of the BIKE-A-THON is to raise funds for community education programmes aimed at

increasing Canadian awareness of national and international development problems. Bike-a-thon runs from 9 am to 3 pm on the Ottawa River Parkway. Pledge cards are available at Royal Bank branches and Mac Milk Stores.

New cycle shop opens

by Alfred Holden

If, strolling down Bank St. recently, you've noticed an unusually tempting array of gleaming new bicycles in the store window at 857 Bank (near Fifth), you've undoubtedly passed Southpaw Cycles. Southpaw is the Glebe's first shop specializing in that increasingly popular sport.

Organized by Jim Corrigan and Basil Trudeau and staffed entirely by Glebe Collegiate graduates, the firm opened up in early April and according to Basil and Jim their reception has been good - sales of both new and used bicycles (trade-ins) have been brisk.

Southpaw does not simply

carry one or two brands and limit their operation to the popular and sophisticated ten-speeds, however. The firm tries to make the best bikes available to their customers for the least money and to fill the needs of the individual. Thus, they carry a full line from kids' bikes right on up through medium price lines to the ultimate in ten-speed racers.

The firm makes repairs to any make of bicycle at reasonable cost and in reasonable time (about a week), and also carries a wide variety of parts and accessories ranging from the all-important tire repair kits to whole bike frames. A tandem bike is available to rent.

When asked why the Glebe was chosen for location Basil mentioned he'd lived here many years and Jim said it was the only spot he'd locate in anyway.

Southpaw hours are 10 to 6 Monday to Thursday and on Saturday, and 10 to 9 on Fridays. Their telephone number is 238-4947.

With the impending arrival of summer and, hopefully, more sunshine, the opening of the Glebe's first bicycle shop should arouse much interest, and at any rate Southpaw Cycles is a friendly place for bike chit-chat and a veritable goldmine for bicycle advice. We wish Basil and Jim smooth riding in their new enterprise.



Photograph by Toby Sanger

Jim Corrigan, second from left, and Basil Trudeau, fourth from left, with other Southpaws, in their new cycle shop.



COVER:
GEORGE GOODERHAM

Glebe Report

The Glebe Report is a monthly, non-profit newspaper ... an adventure in community journalism, ... put out by volunteers. We receive no government grants or subsidies of any kind. Advertising from Glebe merchants pays our bills and printing costs.

EDITOR: Helen Gooderham, 234-5106
28 Clemow Avenue, K1S 2B2.

ART AND LAYOUT EDITOR, Judith Sandiford, 232-8511

BUSINESS MANAGER, Joyce McCaffrey, 233-6582
64 Glebe Avenue

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Toby Sanger - 236-1854

SPORTS EDITORS: Ted Britton, 235-6204
Mark Pinkus, 235-2560

DELIVERY CAPTAINS:
West of Bank: Janet Jones, 235-3623
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Alfred Holden, Jessie Isenegger, Sally Cleary, Mary Nicol, Catherine Mason, Penny Couture, Toby Sanger, Kent Gooderham, Ursula Thomson, Janice Sonnen, Marne Johnstone, Toby Sanger, Cathy Matsushita, Stephen Richards, Barbara Hicks, Adam Gooderham.

GRAPHICS: Louise Coutu and Judith Sandiford

Note summer schedule

SUMMER EDITOR - Toby Sanger

As in other years, students from Glebe Collegiate will take over the Glebe Report for the summer. For information about copy and advertising, please call Toby Sanger, 299 First Avenue, 236-1854. And if you're interested in working on the summer editions, be sure and contact Toby.

NEXT PAPER IS OUT JULY 10. COPY AND ADVERTISING MUST BE IN BY JUNE 30... OR SOONER!!

DELIVERERS PLEASE NOTE!! Could you please contact Toby Sanger at 236-1854 if you can't deliver the paper July 10 weekend - or better still find a substitute.

Glebe Report deliverers

Thanks to our marvelous band of Glebe Report carriers who slog through snow and sleet, rain and heat etc. etc. to bring you the News. Michael McCaffrey, Digby McLean, Michael Bell, Sylvia Holden, Michael Smyth, Rox Sabrina, Hrouthgar Mathews, Michael Mace, Nicholas Gooderham, Michael Lavigne, Brenda Lavigne, Nijola Gray, Kate Davey, Penny Sanger, Mary Hiscox, Nancy Foster, Bonnie & Colin Crook, Susan Montgomery, George Post, Barbara Hicks, Alfred and Martin Maione, Jonathan and Kris Leaning, The Nick Close Family, The Lyons Family, Chris O'Brien, Andre Kyssa, D. Halley, Ken and Anne Dworschak, Andrew and Lila Connidis, Lloyd Strickland, David Mount, Marcia McCracken, Jonathon and Lisa Hooper; A. B. Mac, - Arthur, Ken Hawkins, Chris Brown, Ross Wilson Family, Derek Burney, Eric Goodman; Bruce Rigby, P. Gualtieri, Gwynneth Davidson, E. Graham-Smith, M. Sproule, Pearl Greenhouse, Scott Diplock, Gail Graser, Ann Rick, Adrian Crane Pat Hart; Mr. C. Stewart, Ron Bolton, Sandra Elwood, Jan Loubser, Joseph Morin, Ellen Schowalter, Colleen, Melanie & Steven Barber, Ray Thomas, V. Katz, Stephen Palamedes Kate Marchand, Elaine & Randal Marlin, Colin and Julie McArthur, Vivian Hostetler, the Kealey family, Thelma Gordon, Pat Benoit, Abby Knox, Mrs. W. Kubasiewicz, The Copeland family, the Couture family Jacques Neatby Shannon Smith, Blaine Marchand and Rebecca and Jascha Ashiq Joan Short (Any errors or omissions, ph. 234-5106)

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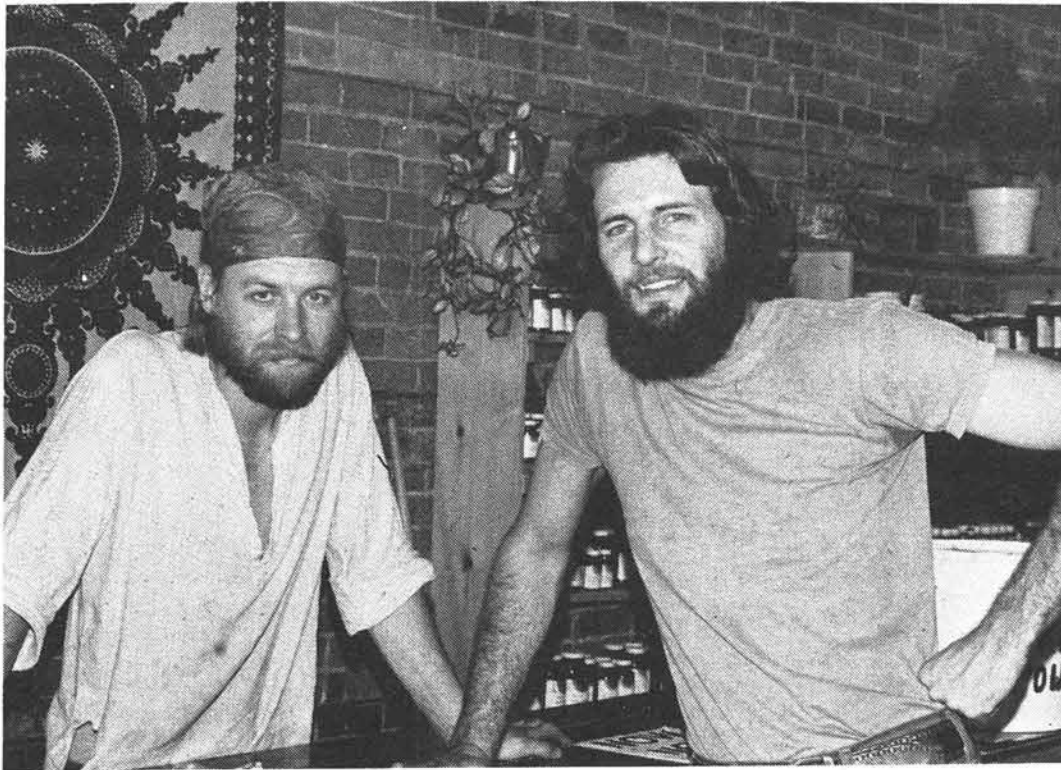
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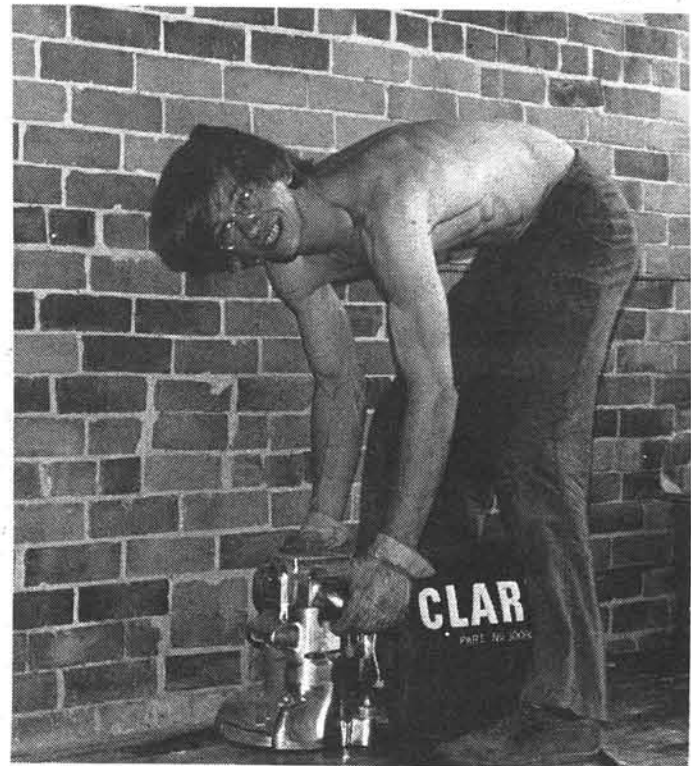
EXPERIENCED... AND INEXPERIENCED

SUCCESS IS KILLING US... WELL NOT QUITE but the Glebe Report has almost doubled it's size and now needs more help! For the '76-'77 season, we need more staff - more typists, layout people, advertising letter-setters, editorial assistants. And we could certainly use more writers, reporters, artists and photographers. So if you're interested in any phase of journalism, phone Helen Gooderham at 234-5106. Working on the GR is fun and takes only a few hours a month - or more if you want. Come and we'll teach you - or maybe you can teach us.

glebe report



Don Caldwell and Ken Fraser ready for business



Photographs by Toby Sanger

Michael Crutchlow sands floor of new bakery.

New Businesses:

Sunshine . . .

by Pat Davey

The Sunshine Trading Company, a natural food store, moved into the Glebe May 1st. It is located at 590 Bank Street at the corner of Roseberry, across from Black's Camping.

Ken Fraser, the owner of Sunshine, started in the food business two years ago at a time when he was employed as an estimator for an electrical contractor. Two things persuaded him to get out of the building trade and into food: he was finding it difficult to find the kind of food he wanted in Ottawa, and the more he saw of the building trade the less he liked it.

He began looking for an alternative and found it in selling high quality natural food. The prices at Sunshine are competitive with chain store prices and in many cases (dried beans and lentils are an example) they are considerably lower. Prices are kept low because everything is sold in bulk and the customers do the packaging, weighing and pricing themselves. It may take a bit longer to do the shopping but the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly and you can pass the time talking to Ken, his wife Jean or Don Caldwell, who work in the store and are almost as knowledgeable as Ken about the stock. As Ken says, "a lot of people prefer to shop in a store like this because they can smile, joke and generally relax while they are doing their shopping". Another big advantage to buying in bulk is that you can sample the food.

Ken says he has three types of customer. There are strict vegetarians who follow a macrobiotic diet and eat no meat or dairy products. There are the not-so-strict vegetarians who may eat meat from time to time but who generally prefer the high protein grains and soy products. The last group is composed of people who, for one reason or another, are turning away from processed food. They come in to buy whole wheat flours, sea salt, unhomogenized peanut butter, unpasteurized honey. This group seems to be growing.

Another interesting feature of the store is the bulletin board. It's a good source of community information and it also holds advertisements for events and activities in Montreal, Toronto, California and elsewhere. Ken finds that people passing through Ottawa will often stop at the store to replenish their food supply, read the bulletin board and generally orient themselves in a new city. And if you're interested in raising goats, the board carries a list of places where various breeds can be bought.

Students require housing

The Centre for Second Language Learning at the University of Ottawa is seeking English-speaking families to house Venezuelan students coming to Ottawa to attend an intensive course in English as

a second language. Their arrival date will be approximately September and the course lasts six months.

These students have just graduated from secondary schools in Venezuela, and will

pursue university studies in English following this course. It is therefore imperative, for the success of this course, that these students be exposed to the English language in an intensive fashion. Housing them

. . . and Lightning

by Pat Davey

Another new business will move into the Glebe on or about June 7.

The Lightning Bakery, owned and operated by Michael Crutchlow will be located at 586 Bank St. (near Rosebery).

Michael has been planning the opening for over two years when he started baking 150 loaves of bread at a time in his apartment. These were sold to Sunshine Trading Co. which is his next door neighbour in the new location. The business expanded when he moved to the kitchen in the Wild Flower Cafe, Pestalozzi College, and began supplying several restaurants - The Wild Flower, Siesta and Pigeon Bleu.

Once established, Michael will expand his range of natural home baked products. Whole wheat bread, bagels and cookies are his staple items presently.

At some time in the future however, with the collaboration of a medical doctor, he plans to bake for people who are on special diets because they are not able to digest many of the wheat products in ordinary baked goods. Presently there is no bakery in the city that caters to special needs like this and Michael feels that because he is small he should be able to do it.

in English-speaking families seems to be the most viable solution. It will surely prove to be a most enriching experience for both the students and the families.

Families should be able to provide room and board, 2 meals a day from Monday to Friday (breakfast and dinner) and 3 meals a day on weekends. The home should be located in an area where public transportation to the University is available.

Remuneration will be arranged by the University.

Persons wishing to provide accommodation for these students should communicate with Mychelle Tremblay at the Centre for Second Language Learning University of Ottawa Telephone 231-2974.



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Michel Hanna, Helen Knutti and Inder Handa in their new agency Photo by Toby Sanger

New Travel Agency emphasizes local colour

The Glebe now has its own Travel Agency. Its just opened at 740 Bank St. (upstairs), next to Handa Foods at the corner of Bank & Second Avenues.

In fact, the Handa Travel Agency is an expansion of Handa Foods, which is run by brothers Inder & Mohinder Handa. Inder will be taking over the new Travel Agency along with two assistants, Michel Hanna who has had 20 or so years experience and Helen Knutti who is a one woman language bureau -- she will plan your trip in English, French, German, Italian or Spanish.

Inder Handa is full of enthusiasm and new ideas concerning travel and trips. In the pleasant, wood lined suite of offices, he offers a "special Film Room" where he will show short films to help you decide if you'd rather go to Paris or Hawaii. The films show available accommodation, the local "sights" and daily scenes. Inder is a photographic buff and "very visual" - films are better than words when it comes to describing a country". However, he has gone to a lot of trouble to stock a large collection of folders and pamphlets from embassies and travel sources.

Inder loves to travel himself and has found that travelling happily is a real "technique". It requires a lot of know-how that most people don't have. But he is going to remedy that!

He is specially interested in unusual people who want something special. He wants to help people discover the "real" country they're visiting -- the one that exists outside the big hotel chains and package tours.

"of course everyone wants clean comfortable accommodation but it doesn't have to be expensive or a carbon copy of the hotel you stayed in the night before. Many non-chain hotels provide great services and are loaded with local colour, he says.

Inder and his assistants plan to offer a really personal travel service. They will listen to you, then will suggest the best way to go for your money, tell you about stop overs you might like, price hotels, guest homes, inns for you, plan a different route home if you want, tell you about excursions, local sights etc. You don't have to go on a package tour to save money or be a confident traveller. Inder will show you how to do both yourself. For instance, he says, Paris can be prohibitively expensive but not if you stay in downtown hotels that save taxi fares and know where to eat.

In celebrating the opening of the Travel Agency, Handa offers you an "international Festival June 5- 11. They're showing travel films of 20 countries plus international snacks from Handa foods.

Lansdowne revisited

by Ken Rubin

The Community Interest Sub-Committee of the Lansdowne Park Advisory Committee continues to be one of the few active interest groups at work determining Lansdowne Park's future.

The Committee has come to a preliminary consensus on the following themes and seeks your opinion:

1. The Lansdowne Park site is small and any expansion of activities will require an alternative site.
2. Encouragement should be given to relocating the Exhibition and alternate use for the present stadium should be planned. More efficient convention sites should be studied.
3. A part of any plan for Lansdowne Park requires living with the Civic Centre complex, improving it and minimizing any negative effect on the surrounding communities.
4. A parking lot is a poor use of space. Much of this space could be part of the area where personalized leisure time activities take shape.
5. Plans must call for the alleviation, not the increase of transportation and parking problems, and include a prime emphasis on bus service and park-and-ride bus shuttle service.
6. The plan must be based on community program needs and not simply on facility improvement and expansion.
7. Part of the plan must allow for continuous input from the community into Lansdowne Park's administration and programming.

Questions were submitted by the Community Interest Sub-Committee to officials and other interest groups represented on the Lansdowne Park Advisory Committee. The main reply to date has come from Charles Sims, General Manager of Lansdowne Park. He provides some cost breakdown figures, the view the area is not the best major convention site, and the possibility of professional hockey coming to the Civic Centre. He states that it is the Exhibition Association who is paying for what is becoming the annual resodding of the ball diamond. He also indicates that the new concrete fence around the ends of the football stadium for "security and aesthetic" reasons was part of the costs associated with City Council approval of the southern seat expansion.

The next meeting of the Community Interest Sub-Committee is on Wednesday, June 9, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the Assembly Hall at Lansdowne Park. All community people are welcome.



Old style bike picnic

BY CHRISTOPHER HOUSE

Close your eyes and think of a sunny Ottawa Sunday in July, with family and friends sharing an old time picnic. Imagine the mellow sounds of strolling singers, the cool taste of freshly squeezed lemonade, the old

time costumes. With swimming, sunning and cycling, it all adds up to the old time bicycle picnic that Cycle Canada '76 with the aid of Wintario and the City of Ottawa Recreation Dept is sponsoring July 18th.

The western half of the cross-country bicycle tour is scheduled to be in Ottawa on the 17th or 18th of July. Like most municipalities along the route, which terminates at the Olympic site in Montreal, Ottawa is arranging an interesting stop over. Sunday, July 18 is a 'rest day' for the cyclists so a large event has been planned: a series of bicycle tours for tourists and residents alike ending in a picnic at Brewer Park, opposite Carleton "U".

The picnic gets underway at about 4 pm, winding up at 8 pm.

An added attraction at the picnic will be "Dr. Bike", the driver of the tour's "Sag Wagon". Dr. Bike will be glad to do quick repairs, free of charge, on any bicycle. If the trouble requires major surgery, he will make appropriate recommendations.

The summer marks the 150th anniversary of Ottawa, and the Brewer Park picnic has been included in the celebrations. There will be lots of suitable entertainment - an expected visit from Col. By, genuine lemonade courtesy of the Boy Scouts, a barbershop quartet, a rag time band, a melodrama. See you in Brewer Park.

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Page five is for your opinions



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28 Clemow Avenue, K1S 2B2.
Be Brief - 300 words!



Routes review needed

As a regular bus user, I would like OC Transpo to reconsider recent service cut-back effective June 1st, so that by September we may again have a high level of evening and weekend service.

My own experience is mainly with the #7 bus. Around 10 pm, seating capacity is sometimes filled with five or six people having to stand. Curtailing frequency at this time does not make sense!

OC Transpo research figures show that the #7 has the highest ridership in the evening of all bus routes in Ottawa. Figures show the #7 with a frequency of 20 minutes at 7-8pm has NINE TIMES the revenue passengers per mile of the #3 bus, which has a frequency of 15 minutes at that time. One wonders how much attention to detail is given by OC Transpo and the commissioners when route frequencies are planned.

The Commission, at its June 2 meeting, must not be misled by research figures gathered in May when there are no students at Universities.

French immersion: Not all roses

Guest analysts Dr. Clare Burstall, Professor John Carroll and Professor Wilga Rivers imparted a cautious and objective outlook to the Research Colloquium on teaching French as a second language.

Although the various studies considered pointed to the apparent success of early immersion, the analysts warned against undue concentration on the programme for many reasons. They felt the immersion classes studied represented too narrow range of age, ability and socio-economic status; that too many "pencil and paper" tests were used and not enough classroom observations and parent, teacher and pupil interviews were done; that some of the test measures were of dubious standing and not tailored to the expectations of the various programmes; and that no concern was given to those who "fail" French immersion. They warned against the Hawthorne effect which assures the success of an experimental programme because of the enthusiasm of the teachers, parents and pupils for the programme.

The analysts felt that the teacher preparation of the second language teachers was not adequate. They stressed that the teacher must be first a good classroom teacher and then receive special training for second language teaching.

All analysts agreed that a single or best way of handling second language learning has not emerged. School boards should not allow themselves to be locked into a particular second language programme. Programmes such as Intensive (90 minute French per day) and 50-50 (½ day English - ½ day French) are also showing very promising results. The analysts emphasized that many studies show that older students are more efficient learners. Therefore, the later introduction of French brings the student to the desired level in less time and is thus less costly. Mr. Beauchemin of the Ottawa Board of Education pointed out that late immersion is more acceptable financially and politically and is less disruptive than early immersion.

Researchers and analysts were agreed that the programmes suffer from a lack of clearly defined standards. Does immersion necessarily lead to full bilingualism? Would making the core French programme experimental raise the level of French proficiency that could be achieved?

Educators and politicians must decide what level of second language proficiency is to be reached at what time, the time required to do this and the value of the child's being able to reach a certain stage at a certain time. They must decide what price must be paid in terms of deteriorating quality of education and falling teacher morale in the residual English programme. Then they must chart pathways through the educational system to achieve the desired second language goals.

BY Mary Thompson

The Commissioners should also bear in mind that if a person decides to opt for public transportation this does not mean he or she is reconciled to staying at home evenings and weekends. Level of service at those times may play an important part in a person's decision whether to replace a car or not. If enough people do not find public transportation attractive, we will have to spend huge sums of money on road widening, etc., with all the disastrous effects on the city core.

When the economics of ridership is considered, I feel that some thought should be given to the profitability of a route as a whole, not just to profitability at particular times of the day. If people are supporting a given route by packing into the busses during the day, they should be afforded frequent bus service in the evenings and weekends.

It is a progressive move to encourage bus transportation in suburban areas, but I have some doubts about the feasibility of some of the new routes. The residential developments have a winding, rather than a grid, road network. The result is that people on adjacent streets are cut off from easy access to the bus stops. To accommodate them the busses meander at some length, producing slow transportation. Not surprisingly, the #86 bus, whenever I have been on it, has been practically empty during the day time. At the very least, these routes should be more carefully researched.

I appreciate the very great improvements that have been made to OC Transpo in recent years, and I take a measure of pride in the fact that Ottawa has the highest per capita bus ridership in North America.

However, some important details affecting public service are being overlooked. During Lansdowne Park events, for example, service is regularly delayed by up to ½ hour. Why not send a bus directly to the Carleton terminus when the southbound #7 is experiencing delays?

It is regrettable that OC Transpo should be influenced by immediate financial savings.

As a bare minimum, I would urge the Commission to restore the existing (prior to June 1) evening frequencies after 10 pm of the 1, 5, 7 and 2 routes, starting September if not before. I suggest increasing the frequency of those routes which show a high level of ridership.

RANDAL MARLIN

The Mummings of Newfoundland

I want to thank the people who brought this group of young political activist to the Glebe. This is political theatre at its best. Intense, and the pace is quick, the voices clear, the sets and costumes simple, but self evident, and the vibes between the actors and the audience fantastic.

I was not entertained, I was brought face to face with a statement. A statement of anguish and creative energy. A statement of the havoc created by power and greed, while exploiting the powerless. This creative energy forced me to pay attention, and I did. A challenge was thrown to me to do something. I cried. But to do something concrete is another matter.

Because I'm not capable of putting my emotions into a ction, I would not go to see this group again. To hear again, what I fully understand would be patronizing. Patronage is the worst insult to the human condition.

Josie Budnick

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Judith Sandiford

We need studio space

by Ingrid Levine

Two years ago the Ottawa Guild of Potters was born of frustration and today it thrives in a climate of growth and changing objectives. In May 1974 two Ottawa potters, isolated in their basement studios, felt that other potters must also be nearby in hibernation, waiting for the monthly issue of "Ceramics Monthly" to link them with the "Outside World". A meeting was called, the 10 suspected potters turned out to be 30. A guild was formed, the aim to be education through sharing of ideas and technical information, workshops and exhibitions and currently the Ottawa Guild of Potters numbers 120 members engaged in an active program.

Guild members give workshops on a weekly basis in the Spring and Fall, enabling other members to see and learn a specific aspect of ceramics, ie., handles, slab construction, trimming and fitting lids, etc. Raku firings and sawdust firings have also been held.

Several weekend workshops have been given by prominent potters to Guild members. These have included Ron Roy, Richard Gill and Kurt Spurey. The workshop given by Kurt Spurey was a participation workshop of four days for which the 22 participants each made their own 18" x 24" plaster bats.

The Guild has had two juried exhibitions in the dis-

play windows of the Ottawa Public Library. Sales and exhibitions have also been held twice a year in a variety of locations and these have been extremely successful. The most recent was held at the Glebe Community Centre from June 2 - June 5 and showed the work of over 40 potters.

The Guild is currently looking into the acquisition of studio space. Most members of the Guild have their own equipment or use of a facility but there is a need in the community for a facility where potters without equipment can work and where pottery classes can be given to all levels of potters. The Guild members need a facility to hold members' and guests' workshops. To this date they have moved from one location to another, dependant on the kindness of community centres, Algonquin College and the Separate School Board. Exchange between potters and the strength of the Guild as a growing and vibrant group would be greatly facilitated by a common meeting place and studio. As the Ottawa Guild of Potters enters its third year it will continue to encourage potters to grow in the development of their craft and to be the vehicle of that growth through the workshops, exhibitions, and other teaching activities it provides. For information, call Ingrid Levine at 746-2379.

Glebe gets four Bricklins

by Colin Strayer.

A new Glebe Business opened recently and it is one of a kind in Ottawa. Classic Auto Sales features the controversial Canadian-made Bricklin sports car. It is owned by Mike Senyck and is located at 890 Bank Street.

Although he is basically a Corvette dealer, Senyck has been buying Bricklins for the last six months. The four Bricklins have been attracting a lot of attention from Glebe residents and others.

When asked why he chose the Glebe for his unique business venture, Senyck replied, "It's near Lansdowne Park and that attracts a lot of people."

The Bricklins are selling for \$12,500, but if you are interested in something more within your budget, Classic Auto Sales also has "Service Bay Rentals" For \$3.00 an hour



Photo by Colin Strayer

you can rent the space to do minor tune-ups and grease jobs. You supply the tools and he has minor tune-up parts for sale.

One of the Bricklins he bought is one of the last thirty ever made. In all only 2900 were made.

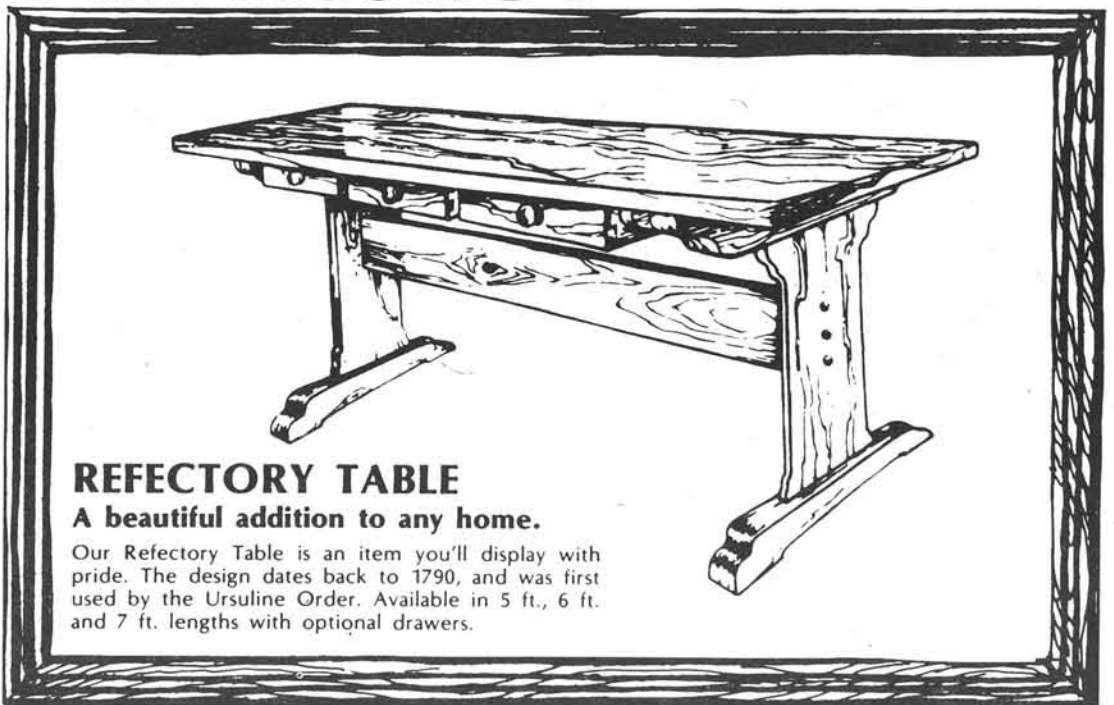
Senyck picked them up in Columbus, Ohio, and drove them back. A Bricklin gets about 20 miles per gallon on the highway.

Drop by and see one of these classic automobiles before they become too valuable to touch.

For further information and bookings, phone 238-3427.



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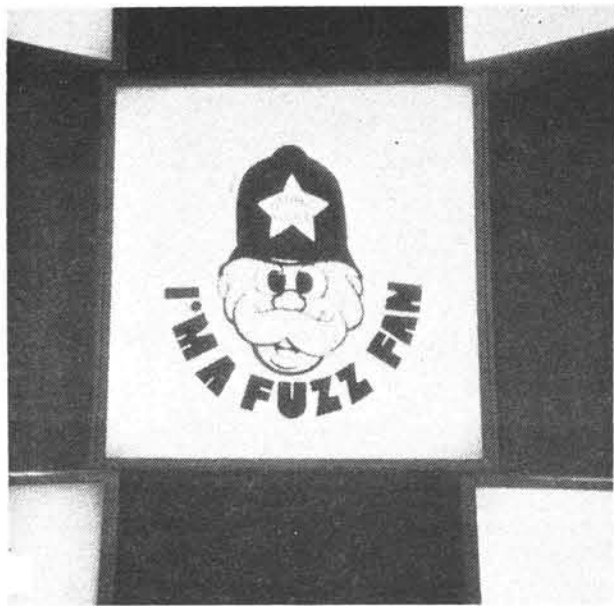
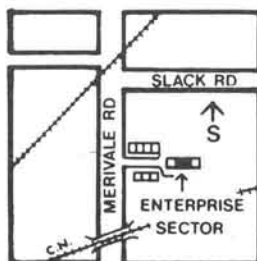


Photo by young fan, Stephen Palamedes at the recent Police Fair held at Lansdowne Park Civic Centre.



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Joe Cassey . . . the fighting Alderman enters Capital Ward race

by Catherine Mason

Politics is the science and art of political government, and the politician a person skilled in its practise.

Joe Cassey appears to qualify in both instances.

An intense, articulate and outspoken believer in politics by participation, he will again seek the Aldermanic seat in Capital Ward in the forthcoming December municipal elections.

And when he speaks about participation he speaks from experience -- he was campaign manager for Mike Cassidy in his successful bid in the 1972 provincial election, and was that year himself elected as Alderman in the municipal election.

As one of the founders of the Centre Town Association, he believes that it is every citizen's right to be heard, either individually or collectively, about those things which affect their lives and the lives of their families.

During his last term as Alderman he voted against the expansion of Lansdowne Park. It was his contention that the city had outgrown the park and that it should be moved to another location. His argument for relocation was lack of proper parking facilities, direct access roads and inadequate public transportation. But more important was its location in a residential area thereby creating traffic hazards, noise pollution and invasion of privacy. The motion was defeated, but ironically, is being reconsidered.

And his arguments and beliefs will not differ in his campaign for re-election.

His support of the Glebe Traffic Plan will extend to his opposition to the proposed plan to widen Bank Street to four lanes. The plan to eliminate parking on Bank Street, he believes, will turn what is now a pleasant residential area into a super highway and could, he says, seriously affect the small merchants located along the street. The other possibility, if implemented, he says, would be the eventual widening to six lanes and subsequent expropriation of property.

Rather than spend money on road improvement, he claims government should be seeking alternate modes of transportation to move people and/or the decentralization of the work force away from the downtown core.

He has more than a passing interest in the Glebe Neighbourhood Study presently being undertaken by the City of Ottawa because he feels it will give residents an opportunity to air their views publicly and make known their opposition to any arbitrary decisions.

Known as the Fighting Alderman, Joe Cassey believes that the citizens should be aware that the person representing them has a strong voice and advocates what is in their best interests. He does not believe that the present incumbent is fulfilling these obligations.

And these are some of the reasons why Joe Cassey will be seeking re-election in Capital Ward.



Joe and June Cassey

Photo by Toby Sanger

Bell turns deaf ear to hearing impaired

By Toby Brooks

On April Fool's Day Bell Canada said no to the Steering Committee on the Telephone Receiver and the Hearing Impaired. Their answer was no joke to the hearing handicapped. Bell refused a proposal which would have assured hearing aid users and deaf people continued use of all telephones.

This set back is part of a year old struggle which the hearing impaired have waged to protect one means of communication which is open to them. Last spring it was learned that Bell planned to introduce a new kind of receiver, the balanced armature receiver (B.A.R.) which is incompatible with most hearing aids and

the teletypewriters used by deaf people. The shock mobilized associations of the hearing impaired into the Steering Committee but no mutually agreeable solution has been found from the Committee's discussions with Bell. In October the Committee appeared before the Canadian Transport Commission as an intervenor in the rate hearings. The C.T.C. panel voiced concern about the problem but did not order Bell to cancel installation of the B.A.R.

In December Bell offered to finance research helpful to the hearing impaired. The first part was to be a survey of the hearing handicapped population with special attention to their use of the telephone. The second part

involved research by Bell Northern Research into a "new hearing aid which would provide access to all telephones by the hearing impaired."

Part two was expected to take three to five years. In the interim they offered:

1. To leave the old receiver in the homes and work places of hearing impaired.
2. To equip public pay phones with a device that reconverts to B.A.R. for use by hearing aids.
3. To provide a portable coupler for situations not covered by the above.

The Steering Committee made the following counter proposal:

Until a hearing aid compatible with the B.A.R. is readily available and similarly compatible with the coupling systems for teletype devices are readily available, Bell install the B.A.R. in pay phones only and with flux coil (the reconverter) included.

Bell's reply on April 1st was worse than a refusal. They had changed the terms of the promised research. Earlier they had talked about a hearing aid design. Now they said the work would include only the "acoustic output" of the telephone. They have also refused to develop a demonstration model of their research and say instead they will "develop and demonstrate a feasible technical solution." Finally, Bell has turned down all the Committee's proposals for systematic reporting to the Hearing Impaired on the progress of the research. As a result of these disappointments, the Steering Committee will submit an appeal to the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission.

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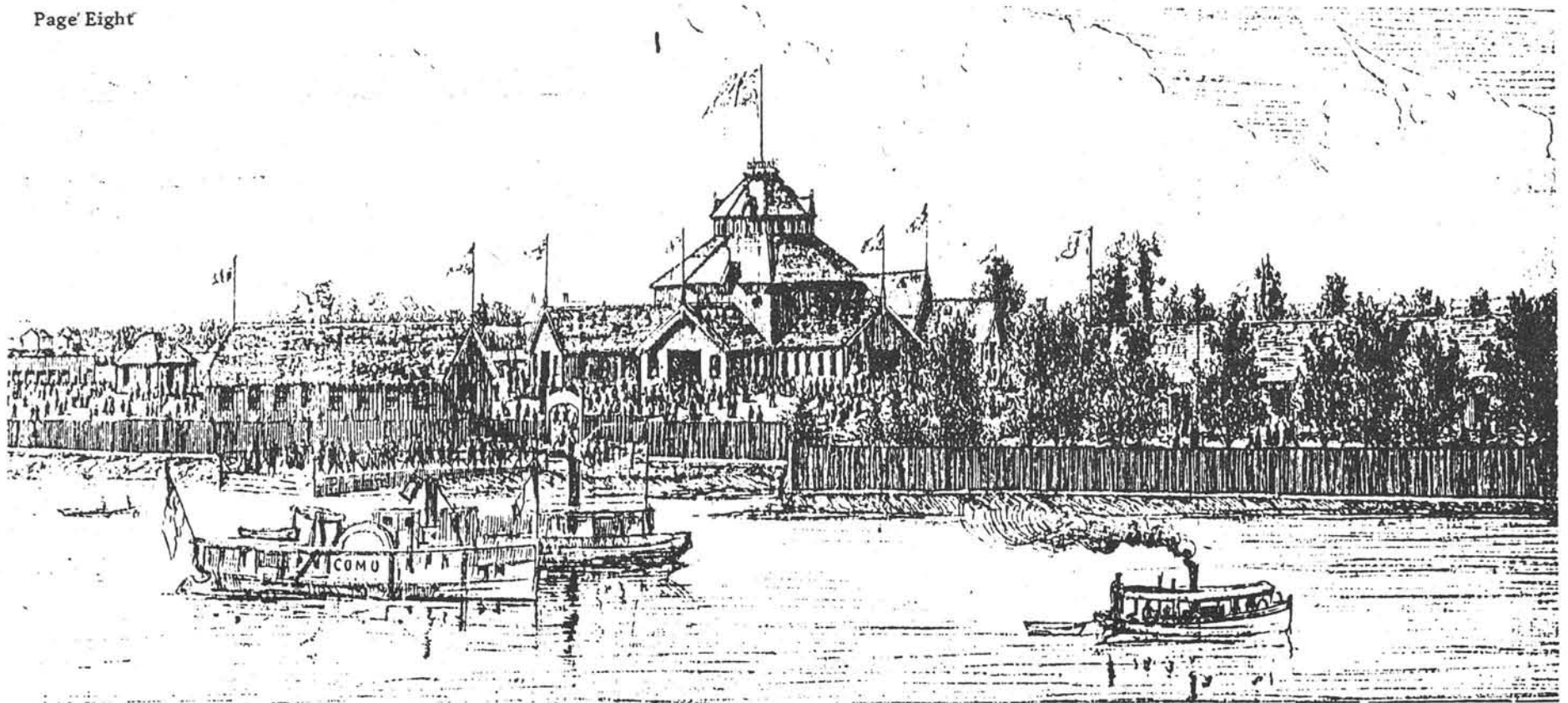
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This is the second article on the history of the Glebe. I have chosen Lansdowne Park because it has been the main catalyst to the expansion of the Glebe. The Park was named for the Marquise of Lansdowne, the Governor General from the years 1883 to 1889. In 1869, the city held its first and only local fair in an empty lot, on the corner of Kent and Wellington streets. Horse racing, betting, drinking and fighting made things pretty lively, and, I presume, due to this first rowdy event, the city fathers decided to move the fair to the country.

Land was purchased for a new location on the outskirts of the Glebe. Prompted by the area farmers and a whopping contribution of 500 dollars from McLeod Stewart, a campaign began to fund the buildings for future exhibits, and a few years later a local fair was held in the new location. It was an unqualified success. In the following six years the fair evolved from one of local and provincial interest to the Great Dominion Exhibition held in 1875.

Seven buildings were erected, the main building near the canal (which burned down and was replaced, now the Manufacturers Annex) a Ladies and Arts building, Dairy Hall, Grandstand, Bandstand, stables. Manitoba erected a building to exhibit their agricultural enterprises. Farmers exhibited pure bred and garden variety livestock. Manufacturers showed farm machinery, linotypes, canoes from Peterborough and fencing. The women displayed their needle work, cooking and preserves. Everywhere were signs reading "made in Canada", and many called the exhibition "the showcase of Canadian enterprise".

People came from Ontario, Western Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and even the United States. The wealthy travelled by horse carriage and the side paddlewheel boats—Maude, Mae and Como—docking at Fifth and the Driveway. The less wealthy walked or came by Soper's Railway along Bank Street to Fifth Avenue. The fair was more like an annual festival than an exhibition of human enterprise.

There have been many important events and exhibits held at the Park. The Ottawa Centenary was held here in August 1926, with military parades and tattoos; religious ceremonies with the Bishop of London officiating, historical pageants, band concerts, baseball tournaments, rodeo and old time parades to celebrate the old days of Ottawa. During the years building and activities were extended to show our ever progressive Canadian enterprise. The only time activities were curtailed was during the second war, at which time the Park was the Landlord to our fighting men.

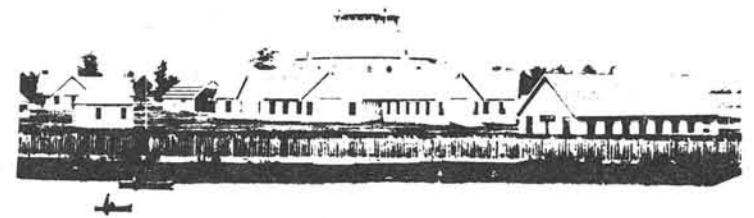
In 1975 there were hundreds of exhibits, sports activities, social parties, bazaars, and arts & craft shows held here. I attended my first arts & crafts exhibit last year in the worst snow storm of the year. In spite of the storm, thousands of people came to support the show. There were band concerts and competitions, and the highland games held here last summer. The Central Canada Agricultural and the Winter Fair are held here annually and the National Progressive Conservative Party held their Convention here to choose their new leader Joe Clark. Various ethnic organizations now hold their annual festivals in the many halls of the Centre.

Lansdowne Park

by
JOSIE BUDNICK

What began as a few wooden structures is now a complex with twelve large buildings and plans for future expansion. There are plans for more recreational facilities for young and old. It is hoped to expand activities to swimming tuition in sports, boat trips, educational exhibits, outdoor restaurants, novelty shops, gardens, fountains and benches for resting and girl or boy watching. The planners hope that Lansdowne Park will become a famous landmark in the same category as Tivoli Gardens or the CNE in Toronto. It is estimated that twenty million people have visited Lansdowne Park.

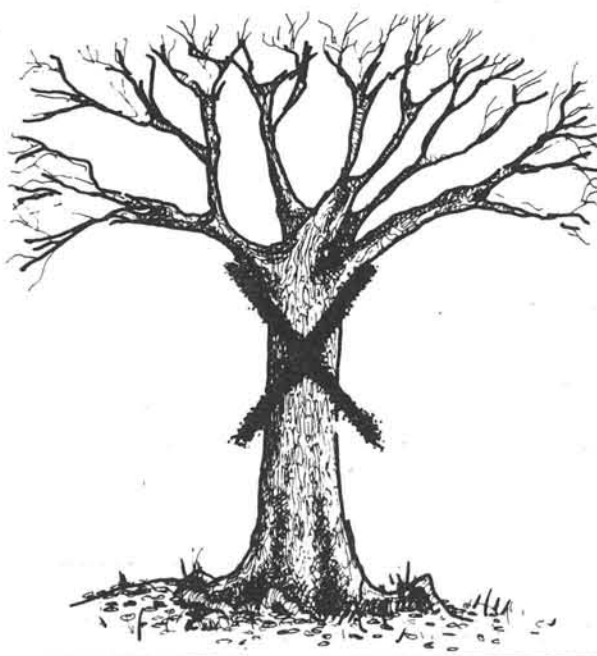
Although many Glebe residents have mixed feelings on the Park, a good recreational, sports and artistic activities park with in walking distance from your door is not without its advantages.



Public Archives of Canada

Saving the elms: Happy ending?

by Blaine Marchand



Last year in the Glebe, as in the rest of the City, Dutch Elm Disease was rampant. The warm weather was ideal for proliferation of the disease, and in a two week period scores of trees died. The City of Ottawa, under the direction of Dr. Brian Smith, still fights to save the trees.

A disease introduced to this country by the European elm bark beetle, Dutch Elm Disease is also now carried by the North American species of the beetle. Beetles attack the older unhealthy trees, carrying the infection on their backs.

The elm tree attempts to combat the infection with a process the experts call Die-back. When a part of the tree becomes infected, the tree cuts off the nourishment to this limb, effectively killing that part. However, this virus is faster than the tree's defence, and so the tree gradually kills itself.

The city's fight against the disease is in its third year. The first year the city tried root injection which involved costly excavation in order to insert chemical (lignasan-p) directly into the roots. The cost per tree was \$200.00. The following year the method became flair injection which put the chemical into the trunk. The cost this time was \$85.00 to \$100.00 per tree. This year the city is working in conjunction with Agriculture Canada. Together they have developed an experimental injection which goes directly in to the diseased branch.

Nonetheless certain snags still remain. A tree cannot be treated if it is more than 10% infected. The chemical does not cure the disease, it merely retards it for a period of two years—sufficient time for the Die-back process to work efficiently. This being the third year, the city can for the first time evaluate the success of the treatment.

Dr. Brian Smith says things look optimistic. He feels that last year's devastation was the peak in the cycle of the disease. He talks excitedly of a new strain of the elm which is resistant to the disease. But then in a hesitant voice he recalls the number of trees that are being lost in the older section of the city, such as the Glebe.

Artists in the Glebe

Carol Kalmacoff in a Co-op Studio

by Judith Sandiford

Carol Kalmacoff, a Glebe resident and artist, has an interesting solution to the problem of finding studio space. She and four others, Anne Orton, Blair Sharpe, Michel Cheff and Dorothy Schieder, have a co-operative studio on York Street in the market. Anne Orton believes they are the only group of artists doing this in Ottawa.

The studio is actually a warren of five separate rooms that were once lodgings. Each artist has his or her own space and they share expenses. The rent is shared proportionally to the size of the room -- Carol's room is one of the smaller ones and is \$60 a month.

When the group first took the place over last September, it was, as Carol says, "a mess -- we had to paint the whole thing." When it was ready, in October, they had an open house exhibition. "Each one of us has a different 'patronage' or clientele," explains Carol, "so it was good to get together."

The five artists get along well and are "accessible to each other." Carol feels one reason for this may be that everyone works so differently. Carol uses a mixture of photo-silkscreening and water colour, Dorothy Schieder and Blair Sharpe are painting in very different styles, Michel Cheff does drawings and paintings based on plants and figures, and Anne Orton uses a variety of media for her historical-fantasy constructions.

They also use the studio space at different times depending on their other commitments. Carol and Michel, for instance, both have full-time jobs at the National Gallery and so can only work in the studio evenings and weekends. Anne and Blair, who have part-time jobs, are there through the week.

Carol enjoys the studio atmosphere. "My job (as Education Officer) deals with the established art scene, with people who have made it, whereas here people are struggling with their art." She adds, "It's nice for me to know people who are artists, who have a different approach to life."

Carol Kalmacoff's work combines photo-silkscreen and watercolour: silkscreen insets in watercolour backgrounds or watercolour embellishing a print. She likes the combination because "it allows for more variables. I like the idea of the chance element, the spontaneity of watercolour". She adds, "By watercolour I mean anything that is soluble in water- acrylic, salt, bleach". In one work, for example, she had sprinkled powdered fabric dye on moistened paper for a colour effect unobtainable by conventional water colour methods. She also crumples the damp water colour paper for a relief texture.

The photo images she chooses to silkscreen are usually textural ones. For instance, she used a series of photographs of temples at Chichen Itza in Mexico, enlarging details of the carving and the texture of the stonework.

Carol Kalmacoff was born in Saskatchewan and graduated with a B.F.A. from the University of Colorado. She explains that she wanted a degree in art education but none was available in Canada, so she did what many Western Canadians do -- she went south. She taught art in high school in Colorado and then travelled and studied in France and Morocco. Before coming to Ottawa she taught printmaking and painting at St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

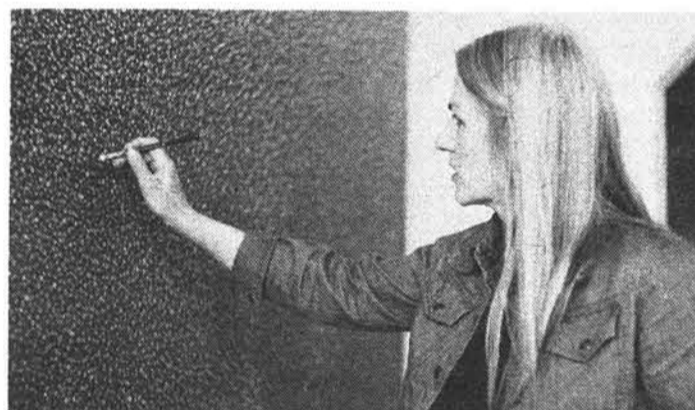
Working at the National Gallery for the past two years has involved her in interesting projects. Recently she worked on the exhibition of Pre-Columbian gold and found it so fascinating that she went to Mexico in April to see more artefacts. "I got really interested in Pre-Columbian civilizations. We can learn so much more from people who lived in this environment in North America, than from those who brought their culture over from Europe. I want to understand the symbolism, the meaning of Pre-Columbian art."

Carol informed us just as we were going to press that she was successful in getting a job at the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City for next fall -- an exciting opportunity for her!

(Editor's note: Glebe gourmets will have noticed that Carol Kalmacoff has been contributing recipes in the Kitchen Conspiracy column -- she's an artist in the kitchen as well.)



Carol Kalmacoff and her dog, Shadow, in her studio room on York Street.



Dorothy Schieder, a Dow's Lake resident, works on a painting in her part of the co-op studio on York Street. "I am trying to get light and dark without concrete shapes."

Photographs by George Gooderham

Abbotsford House

Summer program

Over the summer months many senior citizen clubs in the Ottawa area cease their regular activities. The Abbotsford House Senior Citizens Centre, however, will remain open Monday to Friday, 9 to 4, for the entire summer. Some of our regular craft classes will take a break over the summer, but we will emphasize more our social activities, bus trips in and around Ottawa, and, of course, the noon meal will be available every day. So now that we are finally rid of ice and snow, and senior citizens can enjoy strolling and shopping, don't forget to drop into Abbotsford House, have a chat and join in some activities with us. And

when the weather gets too hot to feel like bothering with cooking, members can enjoy a full course meal or delicious cold plate for only \$1.50. Membership is still only \$3.00 per year and all senior citizens are eligible.

Special Events for June: a new art class, beginning Tuesday, June 8 at 1:00 p.m.; a new Bible study group discussing the Minor Prophets; a tour of the Ottawa Valley, including the Mill of Kintail; and of course, guest speakers, book discussions, Armchair Travel, etc.

Why not drop in to 954 Bank St? Buses 1 and 7 stop right at the door and there's lots of free parking if you are driving.

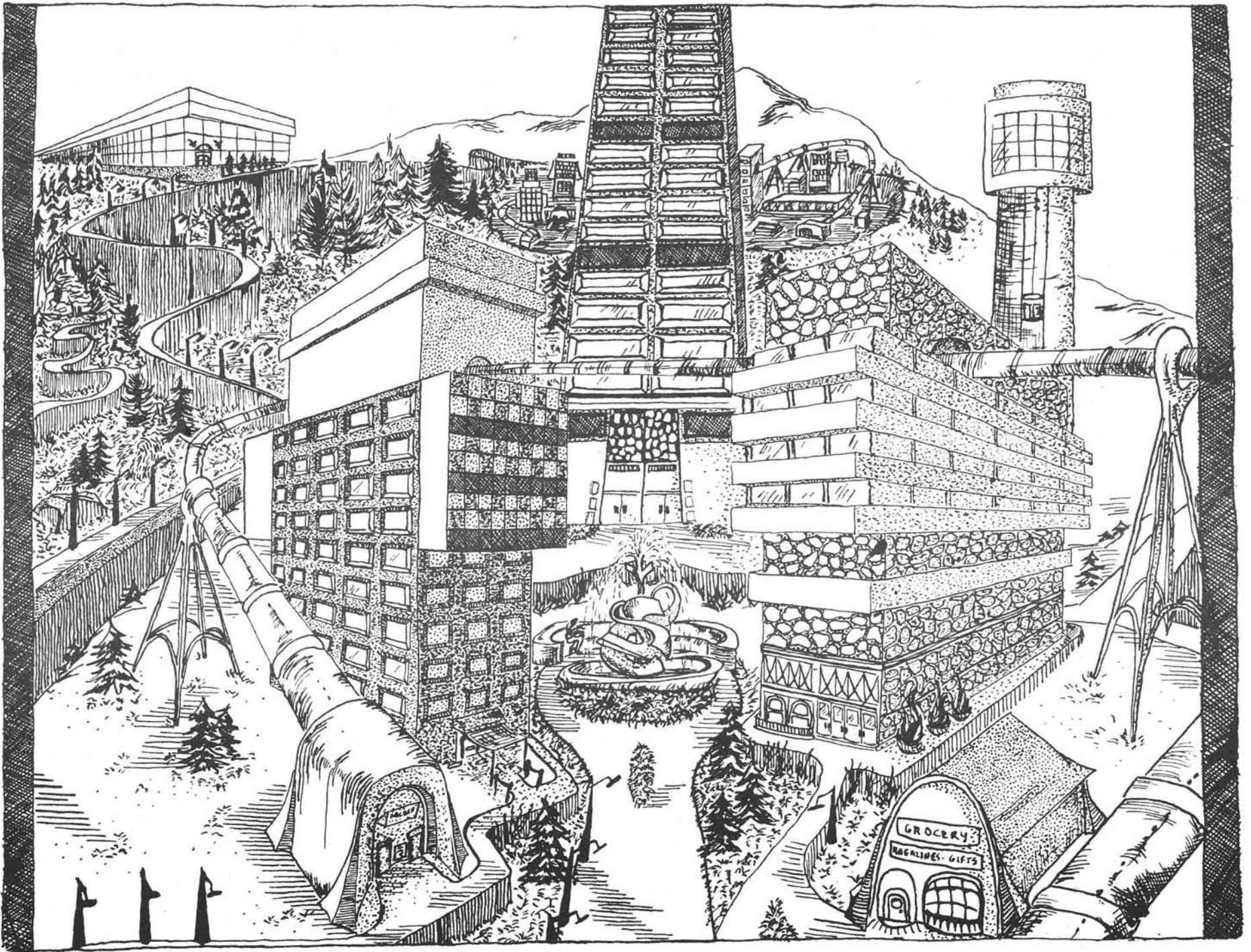
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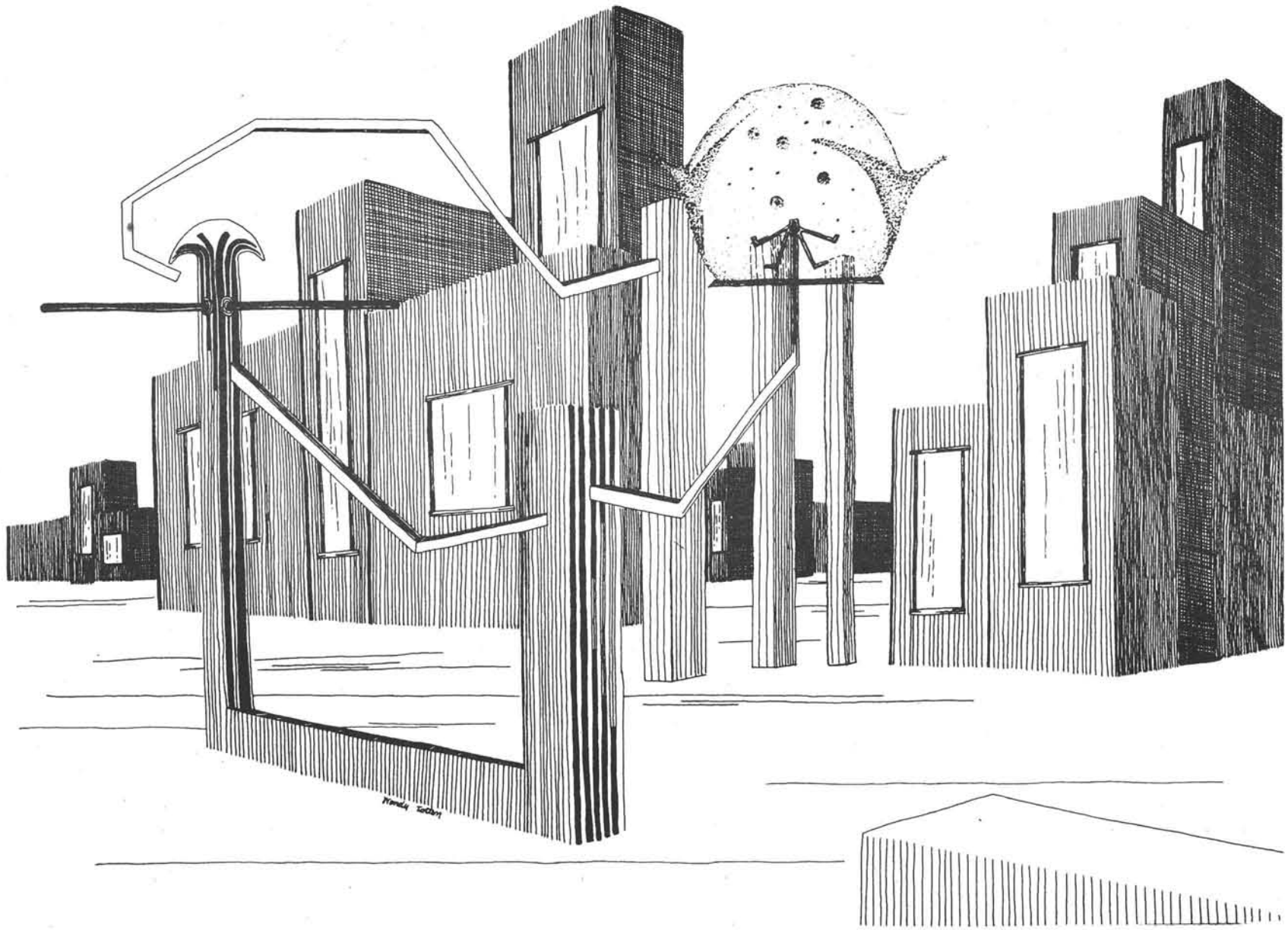
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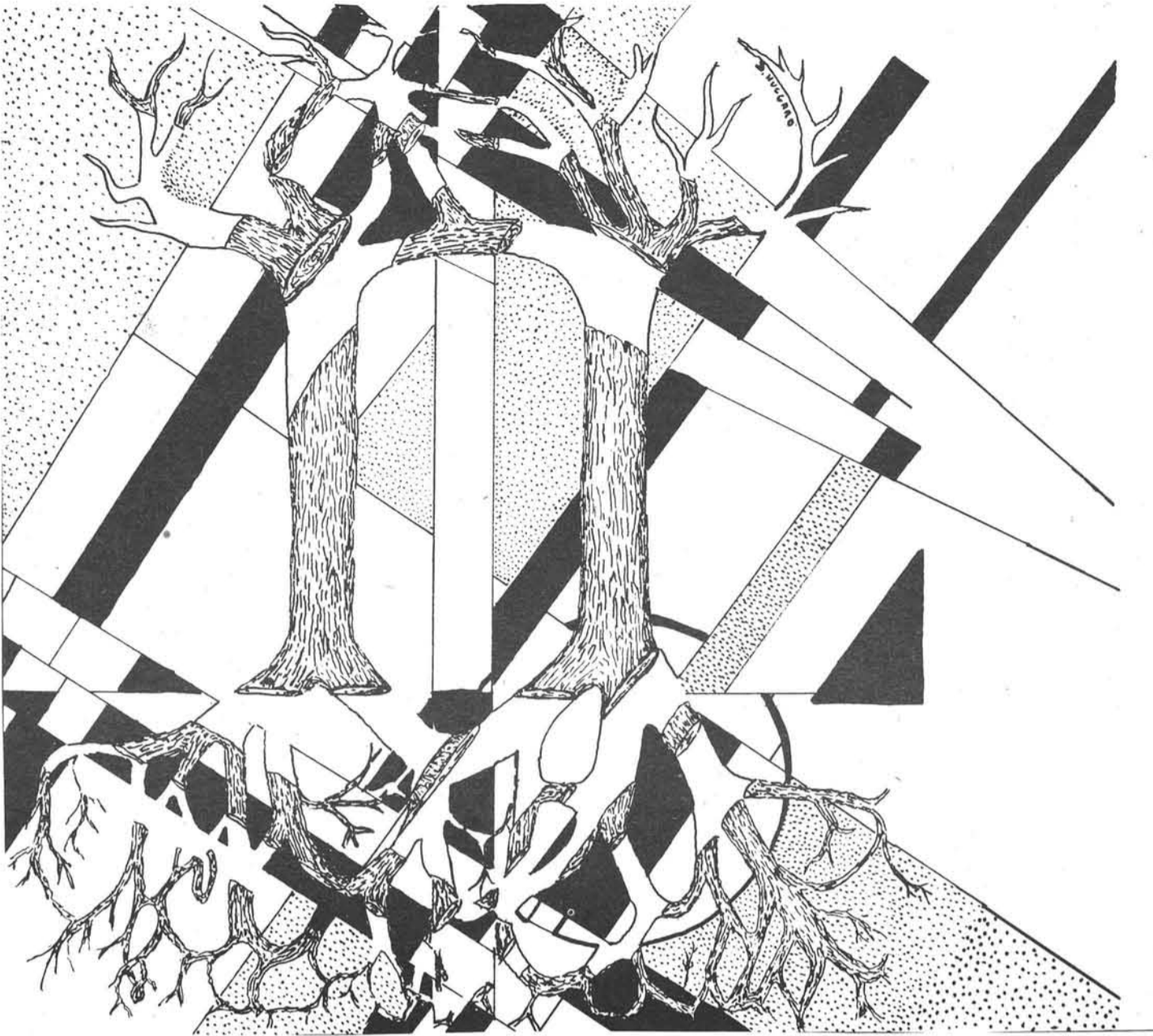
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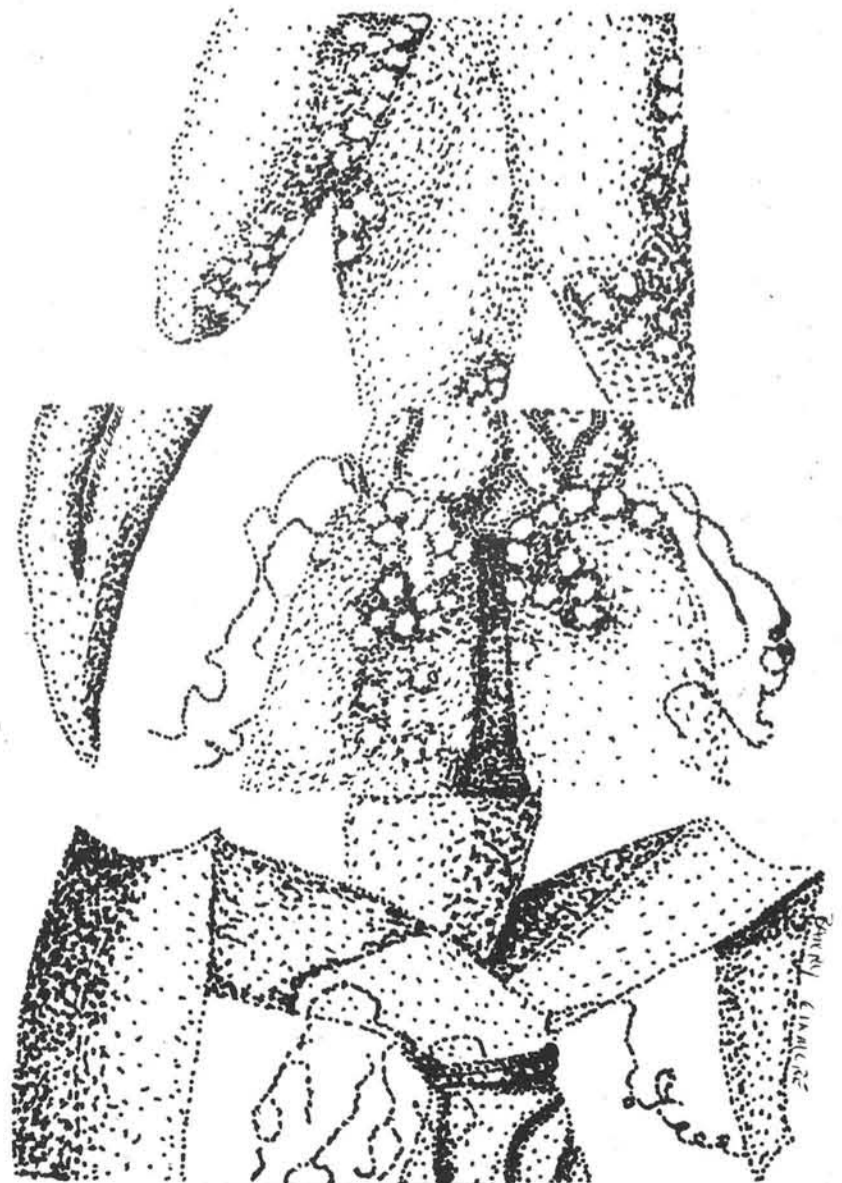
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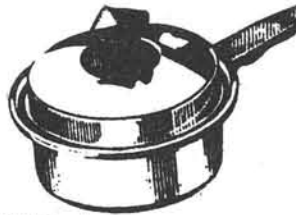


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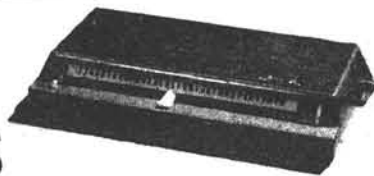
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Tribute to Annaline

by Sylvia Holden

Annaline Loubser of 191 Glebe Avenue ended her 18-month term as the President of the Glebe Community Association on May 11 at the Annual General Meeting.

The Association thanks you, Annaline, for your part in preserving the Glebe. Your leadership and hard work had

a lawyer's clarity and fluency, and a diplomat's finesse, always done with a merry and just spirit

In appreciation an antique gavel and a Flynn print of the Driveway's Victorian Row houses was presented by the old executive to Annaline and Jan Loubser at a recent gathering at their home.

Glebe Community Association New slate of officers

<u>President</u>	Michele MacKinnon	232-7588
<u>Vice-President</u>		
(1) Policy	Alex Rankin	232-8680
(2) Communication	Tim Pampre	237-1082
<u>Membership Secretary</u>	John Delroy	238-7677
<u>Recording Secretary</u>	Colleen Hooper	234-5831
<u>Corresponding Sec.</u>	Tom Russell	235-5955
<u>Treasurer</u>	Gerry Leaver	236-5046
<u>Past President</u>	Annaline Loubser	238-2076
<u>Publicity</u>	Kathryn Craig	236-2296

Committee Chairpersons:

<u>Community and Federation</u>		
Liaison	Sylvia Holden	235-2139
Traffic	Hugh Nangle	235-8798
<u>Neighbourhood</u>		
Planning	Pat Kealey	233-6868
Education	Eileen Scotton	235-4055
Community Centre	Nick Close	236-3990
Lansdowne Park	Dave Cavalier	233-5892

Area Directors:

- To be appointed by Dow's Lake Association
- Maggie Sinclair 238-5855
- John McLeod 234-4083
- John Parsons 234-7127
- Randal Marlin 232-2846
- Barrie Taylor 233-4551

Glebe Community Association

Annual meeting highlights

by Pat Kealey, C.G.A. Traffic

The Annual Meeting of the Glebe Community Association was held May 11th at the Community Centre. Approximately 60 people attended. While there were no large issues throughout the year, the executive sponsored meetings on Operation Identification, Block Parent Plan, and the well-attended, successful "All Candidates Meeting" prior to the Provincial elections.

Joe Klein, chairman of the Lansdowne Committee, reported that, following the OMB hearing, the G.C.A. submitted an appeal to the Provincial Cabinet against the additional seats at Lansdowne. This was rejected. A brief was sent to the City opposing the Sim Report recommendations for Lansdowne Park. The Executive worked with residents on Holmwood Ave. and helped persuade the City Council to state that there would be no further expansion northward, thus removing the threat of expropriation from this area. Joe is on the newly formed Lansdowne Park Advisory Committee, as is Randal Marlin.

Randal Marlin spoke on the brief he will be presenting June 8th to the Special Joint Committee of the National Capital Region. The brief urges the Committee to get involved, through NCC, in planning and utilization of Lansdowne Park.

Sonya Dakers reported on Neighbourhood Planning. Although a plan was promised for 1975, we didn't get it - It has again been promised for 1976. "Zoning is a tool for planning the way a neighbourhood wants to go". Examples of downzoning are the Driveway, and Glebe Ave. between Bank and O'Connor. Applications are now in to down zone on Paterson and Rosebery.

It was adopted by the meeting that 1) we urge the City to expedite the Glebe Neighbourhood Plan so that a city planner is assigned and the plan commenced by June 1976, 2) that we support the imposition of a Holding By-law and a Demolition and Control By-law under the Planning Act which would restrict height of buildings to 35 feet and control demolitions respectively.

Pat Kealey, chairman of the Traffic Committee, reported that multiple stop signs were applied for in June 1975 for Fifth Ave. at Chrysler, Ralph, and O'Connor eastbound. Unfortunately, one year later, Regional Traffic Control is still investigating this. The same applies to the awkward channelization at 5th and O'Connor, and the crosswalk at Bank and Paterson.

Re the car wash at Glebe Ave. and Bank - Police enforcement of the No Stopping signs appears to be the answer but the police are reluctant to enforce the law here.

Powell Ave. residents, who feel the light at Bronson is turning their street into a collector or through traffic, have asked the city to position the light elsewhere or install a scramble light at Carling and Bronson. Area traffic meetings in December had little response.

Recreation Highlights in the Glebe were shown in a display prepared by retiring recreation Chairman, Sylvia Holden.

Included were photographs of the Tot Lot at O'Connor and Fifth, Lansdowne Wading Pool, and the play equipment at First Ave. and Mutchmor Schools. The proposed plans for Holmwood/Bank and Chamberlain/Lyon lots were of special interest now that grading has commenced and trees have been planted at Chamberlain Ave. Work should begin soon at Holmwood/Bank, according to Charles Sim, Lansdowne Park General Manager. The wrought-iron fence will be moved back to widen the sidewalk and a planter-border of flowers and trees installed along Bank Street.

Later phases include making a pleasant seating area under the two large maple trees and a vegetable garden for residents of nearby Glebe Centre.



Traffic problems on 5th Ave.

by Pat Kealey

On Thursday May 27th, the Physical Environment Committee met and discussed the Glebe Community Association's request for multiple stops on Fifth Ave, at Chrysler, Ralph and O'Connor eastbound. Regional Traffic approved the stop at Ralph, disapproved the one at Chrysler, and suggested removing the channelization at O'Connor and Fifth, and replacing it with stop signs. Alderman Lockhart moved that the problem of 5th and O'Connor be deferred until

the next meeting, June 24th. This was approved.

The problem is the design of the channelization - it is easy for a driver to make an illegal move and continue west on 5th Avenue. Many do, and there are numerous accidents, frequently unreported. The channelization here is a key part of the plan, in that it prevents 5th Avenue from becoming the main east-west arterial from Driveway to Bronson. The other

streets are all protected by one-way exits. We feel 5th Avenue needs protection too.

We need residents who are concerned to help us work with the Traffic Dept. on this problem. Please contact us if you can help.

The stops at Ralph and Chrysler still have to go before Board of Control and City Council before a final decision is made.

PAT KEALEY -- 233-6868
HUGH NANGLE -- 235-8798

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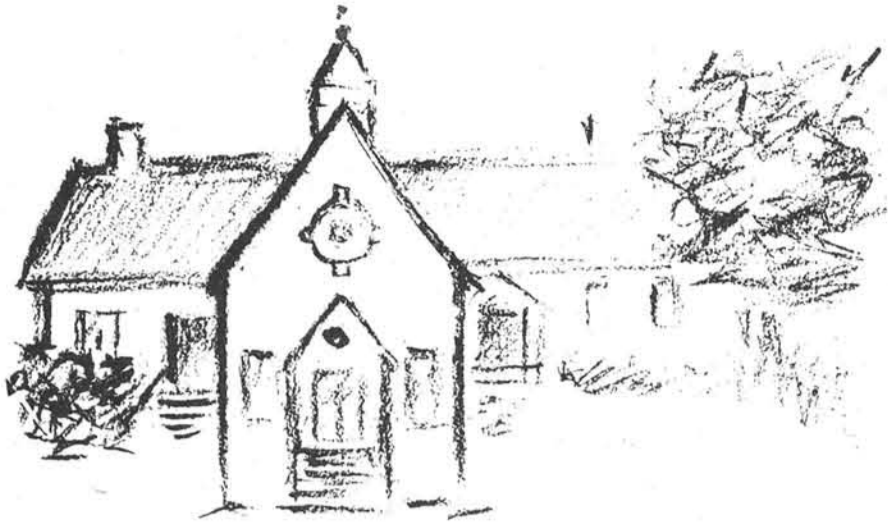
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Quaker Meeting House on Fourth Avenue

Drawing by Louise Coutu

Church not listed as "Heritage" building

by Lawrence Clarke

The old church at 91½ Fourth Avenue will not be listed as a heritage building by the NCC.

Bob Haig of the NCC's heritage division visited the church after hearing a CBC radio review by Carleton professor Charles Haines about a play there.

In Haines' March 25 review he suggested the age of the church and the quality of the woodwork might serve to qualify the church for heritage listing.

But after visiting the church a few Saturdays ago, Haig said he decided against it.

"The church is of too recent vintage -- early 1900 -- to qualify as a heritage structure. The interior woodwork is there in quantity, but it is not outstanding because it is not carved at all and the wood is just pine," he said.

The NCC had no cut off date for buildings, Haig said, and did list some built in the same years as the church.

"If we set an arbitrary date then we would lose the Peace Tower, the Chateau Laurier and Union Station. We do tend to become more critical after 1900 though."

Because the NCC is not listing the church, it probably will not get on other heritage lists.

Helen Smith of Heritage Canada said the NCC's list is better than that of Heritage Ottawa. The NCC's list is bigger, they have been at it longer and have specialised workers, while Heritage Ottawa is only a voluntary organization, has no extensive list and therefore must rely on the NCC.

"If the church was in Centre Town it might be covered by the new zoning regulations, but even this would not preclude the owners from rebuilding or tearing it down," she said.

There is little chance of that however because the church is owned by the Friends (Quakers) and is used as a meeting hall, and other community groups use it for meetings, yoga, theatre and religious gatherings.

John Leaning, who is a member of the church, said that some of the Friends would like to see the church qualify for heritage listing, but others like himself, do not think it is up to the proper standard.

"No one here would be upset if it were put on the heritage list," he said, "the building is one of the oldest extant in the Glebe."

Miss Evelyn Horsey, who is the daughter of the first congregationalist minister of the church, still resides in what used to be the manse at 53 Fourth Ave.

She said the church was built after the Congregationalist church at Kent and Florence became too crowded. Plans for the new church began in 1894 and her father, the Reverend Harold Horsey, arrived in 1896 and remained until his death in 1932.

The church originally was a white wooden structure, said Miss Horsey, but by 1910 had been bricked over. "The church was quite beautiful back then. It was packed every Sunday and had beautiful lawns with no cars on the street. It had fine brass rails, an organ, curtains, choir loft and stained glass windows," she said.

These were removed, said John Leaning, because they were out of keeping with their organization.

In 1942 the church was sold to the Nazarenes who kept it until 1968 when it was sold to the Quakers.

The Feast of Saint Domenico

The Pretorese Association held their annual festival to celebrate and give thanks to their patron saint, St. Domenico. Fifteen hundred people attended the festival, held on May 1st at the Civic Centre in Lansdowne Park.

Pretoro is a small village in the region of Abruzzi in southern Italy. After the second war many young people left Pretoro and many of these settled in Ottawa. It is said that "there are more Pretorese in Ottawa, than in Pretoro". In order to keep some of their history and culture

alive, in 1971 the Pretorese formed an association. The Pretorese Association have their own club rooms, and hold social and religious affairs throughout the year. The main festival is the Feast of St. Domenico, their patron saint.

Anna Marie Filoso, a student at Glebe Collegiate and daughter of Rocco and Anna Filoso from the village of Pretoro, was chosen the Queen of the Pretorese Association for 1976. The Queen presides over all religious and social events, throughout the year.

Queen of the Feast of St. Domenico, Anna Marie Filoso, centre, flanked by her Princesses, Lora Pantalone, left, and Angela Demeis, right.



Photos by Proulx Brothers



The wolf and the baby

by Anna Marie Filoso

This is the story of how St. Domenico became our patron saint.

The people of the village of Pretoro had to go to the nearby mountain to chop wood for firewood. One day a family of three, the parents and a 3 month old baby set out to the mountain. Finding a good spot to cut firewood, the family sat down and had their lunch, before starting their work. After lunch, the father went to the woods, but because there were wolves in the woods, the mother stayed behind to clean up after lunch and watch over the baby. Soon the mother spotted a wolf and screamed for her husband. He came back and chased the wolf away. Thinking that the wolf was gone for good, the mother left the baby to help her husband. While the parents were out of sight, the wolf came and carried the baby away. When the parents found their baby gone, they knelt down to pray to St. Domenico. The parents prayed for some time and soon the wolf brought the baby back unharmed. Thus the village people believed that St. Domenico was looking after their village and was adopted the patron saint.

And now every year we have the Feast St. Domenico and a pageant is performed, re-enacting this story. After the pageant, we eat, drink, dance, tell stories of the old country, and visit with old friends and relatives.



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Ottawa Journal

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L. A. LALONDE, President and Publisher
JOHN W. GRACE, Vice-president and Editorial Editor
DAVID L. HUMPHREYS, Managing Editor

John Grace, Editor

by Helen Gooderham

John Grace, Editor of the Ottawa Journal and a born and bred Glebe-ite, was at the Toronto Press Club recently to receive one of the most coveted honours for any newspaperman the National Newspaper Award for Editorial Writing, a \$500 prize given by a jury of his peers from newspapers across Canada.

We talked to him about journalism at his home on Clemow Avenue where, with his wife Ruth, he raises roses (150 of them) and children (6).

"I'm not worried about newspapers-- the printed word retains its magic, despite TV and radio. There will always be a place for the daily paper". The real problem for newspapers, he says, is that they have to share industry's and government's advertising dollars with other media. Competition is especially keen here in Ottawa which is served by three daily papers-- The Citizen, the Journal, and Le Droit-- which, population-wise, must make it the most literate city in Canada.

Making a career in journalism is not as easy as it once was, when you could talk your way into a job and learn as you went. "I couldn't even type when I started at the Journal", he laughed.

Today, it's a tight market for reporters and most papers are demanding journalism training. He advises that budding journalists get a BA first with a major in English, History, or Political Science. "Don't specialize too soon". Practical experience can be gained on school or University papers, and community papers like the Glebe Report. You should be able to bring an editor examples of your work.

Journalism entered John Grace's life disguised as a summer job. He was a sophomore at St. Patrick's College at the time. He remembers he was paid \$20 for a 7 day week that frequently meant 4 nights as well. In 6 or 7 summers he had covered just about every beat imaginable. He went to work on a Ph.D. English literature at the University of Michigan, and after getting his doctorate, he stayed on as a lecturer for three years.

However, printers' ink tends to be indelible, and on a return visit to Ottawa, Grattan O'Leary, then editor of the Journal, made him an offer no one-time newsman could possibly resist: writing editorials. And he's been at it ever since, rising to be Editor of the Journal in his turn (his actual title is Vice President and Editorial Editor which means he takes full responsibility for shaping editorial policy).

He remembers O'Leary, one of Canada's most famous journalists, with admiration. "O'Leary gave the Journal its real stamp. He believed in vigorous, personal journalism. He liked strong opinions and used to say that the best thinking was done at the typewriter, not in group discussion of issues."

John Grace feels the same. He likes strong judgement and hates fence sitting. "I like to provoke a reaction-- get people thinking about issues". He feels very conscious of the Journal's past and traditions and lets himself be guided by them. He doesn't "flip-flop" about, switching parties and political opinions.



Photo by Toby Sanger

John Grace talks about newspapers

In fact, John Grace doesn't flip flop generally. The Journal is his paper and the Glebe his home. He has lived here all his life (his parents are still at Fourth Avenue and his father, at 81, "must be the oldest practicing dentist anywhere") After his marriage to Ruth he lived on Third Avenue and when there was no more room for the roses and the children, he moved to a larger house on Clemow Avenue.

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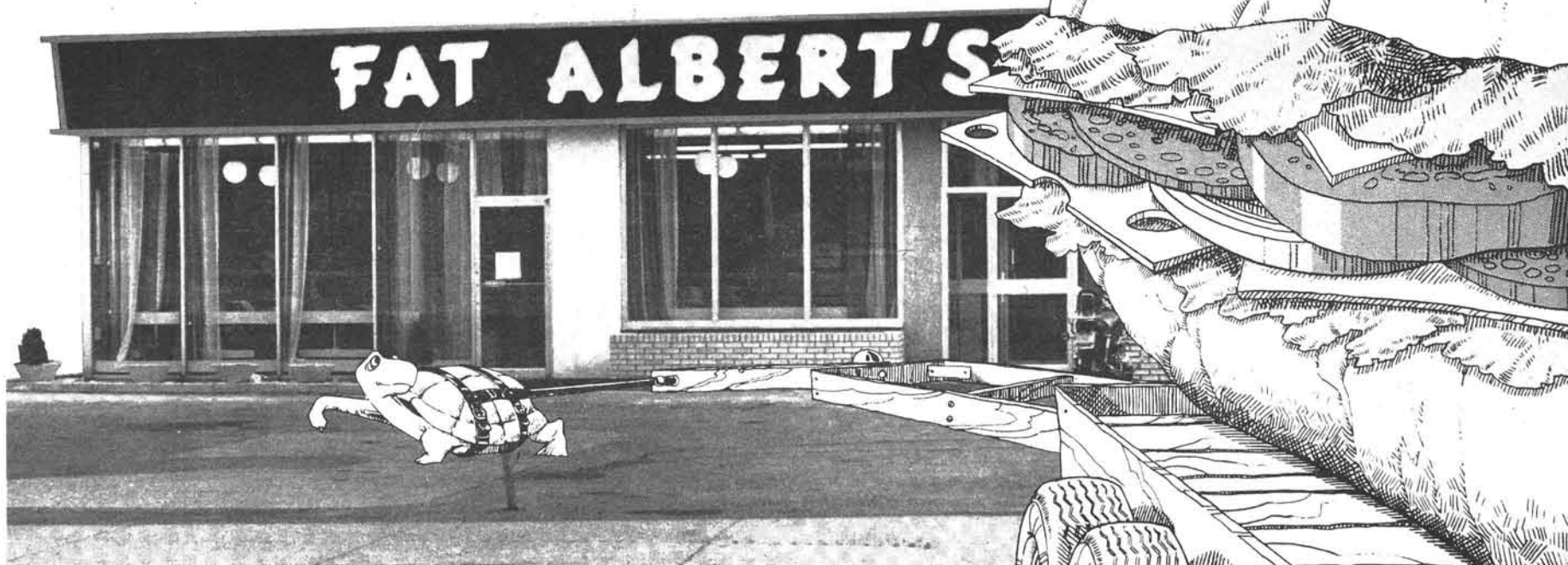
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And we'll keep on launching the most delicious, mouth-watering submarines this side of the Atlantic!
Thanks Ottawa.
Our new location gives Fat Albert's another reason to say: "never accept substitutes!"



Hilary Mackey's fight for spay-neuter clinics

by Susan Annis

I love my cat - and I'm more than happy to feed the mangy stray who comes by periodically - and I give a small amount annually to the Ottawa Humane Society - I consider myself an animal lover... but I really didn't appreciate how dedicated an "animal lover" can be until I met Hilary Mackey! Mrs. Mackey who lives on Allen Place is perhaps best known to Ottawa residents for the recent campaign she has spear-headed to convince the City of Ottawa to establish a Spay-Neuter Clinic. Her experience with animal welfare groups is vast and lengthy: she is an active member of the Canadian Animal Defence League, and of International Fund for Animal Welfare. As well, she belongs to such organizations as the Society for Animal Rights, United Action for Animals, the National Anti-vivisection Society (in the U.S., in England, and in Scotland), the Citizens Committee for United Action for Canadian Animals etc. etc.

For years Mrs Mackey has been an ardent and active voice attacking cruelty to animals and defending their rights. Her pamphlets, leaflets, articles, and letters to editors fill scrapbooks - and she can recount several stories where her pressure and insistence either as an individual or as part of a group have been successful in preventing or stopping cruelty to animals in some form.

In March 1975, alarmed by the growing hostility to dogs, and the increasing number of media stories headlining "anti-dog" sentiments, she and Arlene Moke were instrumental in setting up Pet Owners United. This group has become the chief advocate of a Spay-Neuter Clinic in Ottawa. Not through animal control ("impound & kill") as we know it, which costs the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, but through a humane and much less costly system of birth control can we deal effectively with the real "pet problem" which is one of overpopulation.

The Spay-Neuter Clinic's capital costs would be initially be born by the City. As in other U.S. cities, clinics become self-financing (paid for by the pet owners). It would employ a professional veterinarian to provide surgical services to neuter dogs and cats at relatively low prices. Mrs. Mackey is convinced that this is in fact the most efficient, economical and humane way of dealing with animal control -- and her carefully prepared briefs to City Hall, along with a petition of several thousand names have convinced municipal officials that a Spay-Neuter Clinic is what Ottawa needs.

A hurdle has been thrown in the way of the project's smooth sailing however; professional veterinarians are very much opposed to Spay Neuter Clinics (which do the job cheaper) and are prepared to lobby strongly against it. City Hall will hear their representations on June 1 and then Ottawans will know if we will or will not benefit from a Spay-Neuter Clinic.

Our talk centered naturally around this issue which presently consumes almost all of Mrs. Mackey's time and energy. However, just before I left, she let me in on another area which keenly interests her and P.O.U.-- the development of "Dog Parks", or designated areas where pet owners may walk their dogs. With a twinkle in her eye, Hilary Mackey pulled out a map of Stockholm, Sweden, dotted with 112 green squares indicating 112 such dog parks!.

A novel about the Glebe . . .

A novel by Richard Whitney, the "Ganaraska Gamble" is the nostalgic story of a young man growing up in the Glebe of a generation ago. It was recently published in Winnipeg in tabloid form and costs \$1.35 from the Carleton University Book Store.

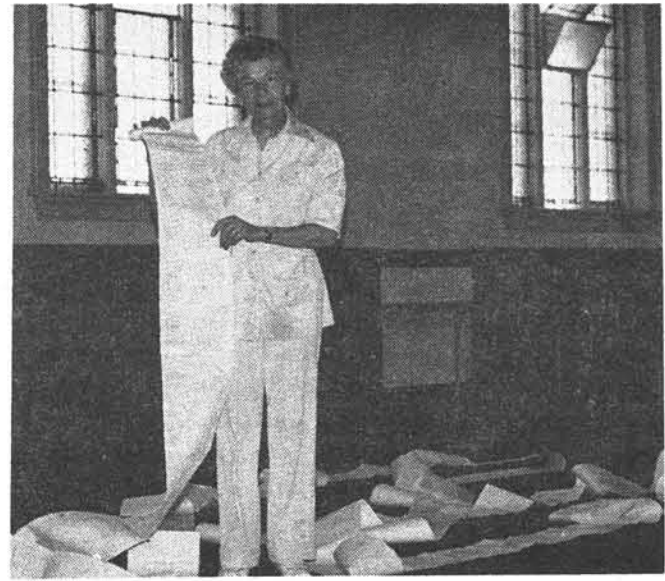


Photo by Toby Sanger

Hilary Mackey and her petition

"Guys and Dolls"

by: Alison Cleary

You missed a good evening's entertainment if you did not go to the annual play put on by Glashan Public School. The students obviously worked hard to portray this Broadway hit.

It was a pleasurable experience sitting in the small gymnasium watching the actors enjoying and feeling their parts. The play began with a catchy tune "Fugue for Tinhorns", and from then on the actors were enthusiastically caught up in their imaginative roles giving the audience the images

necessary to enjoy the play fully.

"Marry the Man Today" sung by the two lead females, Helen Weaver and Rebecca Campbell, about the two lead males, Stephen Turner-Davis and Ian Smillie was a delight to one's ears as the girls harmonized pleasantly.

With the limited space, props and lighting equipment available, they opened the audiences' eyes to the creative level of the students. CONGRATULATIONS to all who participated.

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Daycare demand increasing . . .

by Susan Annis

The demand for daycare in Ottawa is increasing steadily. Presently, three large agencies supervise their own daycare centres, and offer certain services to the 300 family daycare centres related to them (such as referral services, and some supervision). However, the needs of home daycare centres are not completely met through the agencies, or the legislation and levels of government that hold jurisdiction over them. Many have the status of straight-forward babysitting jobs, when they could develop into useful growing experiences for children and adults alike. Professional development could be encouraged, as well as regular running family daycares, reinforcements if someone is ill or on vacation,

and increased recognition before the law in terms of wages and subsidies.

For these and other reasons, Barbara Wentworth, who has her own home daycare in the Glebe, is working to interest family daycare centres across the city (those related to agencies, and private ones) in forming a Family Daycare Association to act as a self-help group to raise the quality and stature of daycares in the eyes of the law and working world. Thirty-five people attended the first meeting. A newsletter will appear shortly giving details of further developments on the groups activities, including discussions with agencies. Anyone interested in taking part may contact Barbara Wentworth at 235-517.



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53 Queen St., Ottawa.

of Pollution Probe, co-author of the book, says "working on this project was a learning experience that developed new insights into my own lifestyle."

The publication is unique in that individuals, groups of families, or classes will find it interesting and appropriate. In fact, as a trial project 3 families came together to discuss and work with Living Well in Times of Scarcity. They found the experience meaningful, enlightening and fun.

Copies may be obtained either from the Consumers Association of Canada, 251 Laurier St. W., or Pollution Probe, 53 Queen St., for \$1.95.

Beat the high cost of living

by Chris Epplett

Only .09½¢ of a .56¢ can of tomato juice is the cost of tomatoes. The remaining money pays for packaging, merchandising, and other such expenses. This and other information, how to's, games, recipes, quizzes, stories and book reviews are included in Pollution Probe's and Consumer Association of Canada's new joint publication "Living Well in Times of Scarcity."

Have you ever wondered how many kw/hrs, that is energy, your toaster, stove or air conditioner uses. Or how to make an indoor compost from garbage scraps? Many of the day to day situations that we constantly face are dealt with in this publication.

This information/activity book and its accompanying poster cover such topics as energy, transportation, garbage, food, clothes, skills and our leisure time.

Living Well in Times of Scarcity centres around lifestyles - moving from one of over-consumption to one of conservation. Anne Hennes



Sunworshipper on the Canal

Photo by Toby Sanger

SPORTS

Glebe Little League

by Ted Britton

After early play in our Senior division which has combined the Glebe and Canterbury leagues, it seems that the competition will be tough. The two Glebe teams are trailing in the standings but the prospect looks bright for the future. It seems our boys are thoroughly enjoying the cross town games and playing on the new Pierre Laporte diamond.

In the major division, all teams are close in the standings. The Ottawa Journal Indians jumped off to two straight victories and lead with a 2-1 record. Leading batter is Billy Turner of the R & R Restaurant Yankees with a strong .714 average.

Our minor division is off to a great start. The league has expanded to four teams to accommodate the many boys who still wish to play. After four games Ernesto's Barber Shop Yankees are undefeated with a 4-0 record. The top hitters so far are Mark Legault and Robert Denis who have .800 averages.

This year T-Ball has grown to over 30 boys and girls 6-8 years of age. Last week the players received their C.A. Fitzsimmons T-shirts and everyone went home happy. Come out and watch the fun on Monday evenings at Lansdowne Park.

Since the overall size of the organization has grown over last year, there is an urgent need for umpires and scorekeepers. If you can lend a hand once a week please contact Ted Britton at 235-6204.

In June, an excursion is planned to Montreal to watch the Expos play the Los Angeles Dodgers. League organizers hope the boys and girls enjoy viewing a professional baseball game.

During this month also the league is selling raffle tickets as their major fund raiser. Please support your local league in this worthwhile effort.

The Standings!

Majors

	W	L	Pct.
Journal Indians	2	1	.666
McKale Giants	2	2	.500
Kiwanis Dodgers	1	1	.500
R & R Yankees	1	2	.333

Minors

Ernesto's Yankees	4	0	.1000
McElroy Indians	2	2	.500
Glebe Expos	1	3	.250
Tubman Dodgers	1	3	.250

Seniors

Saints	3	0	.1000
Reds	3	0	.1000
Braves	3	2	.600
Sabres	2	3	.400
Met's	1	3	.250
Orioles	0	4	.000

HITTING

Majors

	AB	H	Avg.
B. Turner	7	5	.714
L. Cacciato	10	7	.700
T. Norton	11	7	.636
F. Lefebvre	10	6	.600
M. Sculthorpe	12	6	.500
D. Diepiatantonio	10	5	.500

M. Legault	10	8	.800
B. Denis	10	8	.800
K. Wannamaker	13	10	.769
M. Longtim	13	10	.769
R. Livermore	10	7	.700

Brewer Hockey Assoc.

On Wednesday, June 2nd, the annual general meeting for the Brewer Hockey Association was held at the Glebe Community Centre.

Anyone wishing to pre-register their boy for the 1976-77 season can now do so. If you wish to volunteer as a coach or referee or if you want to register please contact Don Campbell at 235 Third Avenue or call 233-3153.

Minors

	AB	H	Avg.
M. Legault	10	8	.800
B. Denis	10	8	.800
K. Wannamaker	13	10	.769
M. Longtim	13	10	.769
R. Livermore	10	7	.700

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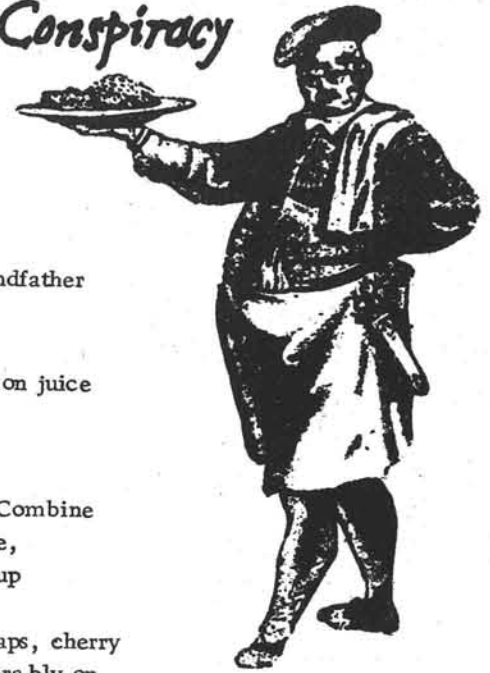


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The Kitchen Conspiracy

BY CAROL KALMACOFF



LAMB SHISHLEIK

This old family recipe was the one thing my grandfather was allowed to make exclusively!

5 or 6 lbs. leg of lamb	5 lemons or ½ cup lemon juice
5 cloves garlic, crushed	2 cups oil
5 onions, chopped fine	salt and pepper

Cut the lamb in cubes, more or less the same size. Combine the remaining ingredients and stir in the lamb. Store, covered, in a cold place for 24 hours or more. Stir up the meat a few times so it will marinate evenly. Skewer meat on prongs alternately with mushroom caps, cherry tomatoes, onions and green peppers. Bar-B-Q, preferably on wood coals, until well done. Serves 6.



AI SHU LU

An artist recently arrived from Hongkong, Ai Shu Lu specializes in family portraits in oils, water colours... or sculpture. Phone 523-1028 after 5 pm or weekends, 790 Springland Drive, Apt. 639.

COMBINED SUNDAY SERVICES - 4th Ave. Baptist Church and St. Giles Presbyterian Church - June 27 - July 25, inclusive, 11a.m. in St Giles Presbyterian Church, Minister, The Rev. S.M. Holmes, Organist, Mr. P. Andrews. Aug. 1-29, inclusive, 11a.m. in 4th Ave. Baptist Church, Minister, The Rev. Hamish M. Kennedy Organist: Desmond Hassell

GLOBE & MAIL ROUTE - wanted responsible person to do Globe and Mail route for July and August. Details, call 233-1227.

JUNE 5, GARAGE SALE in the Upper Hall of Glebe St James United Church, 9 a.m.

JUNE 24, THE UCW OF Glebe St James United Church are having a strawberry shortcake party in the Hall 6-8.30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

JUNE 6 7.30. pm. "SONG OF ASIA:" A programme put on by Asian young people: a sharing of their experiences in North America - in the Upper Hall of Glebe St. James United Church.

ELECTRICIAN, qualified for all types of jobs. Free estimates, 232-6252.

FOR SALE Wringer Washer -- good condition. \$75. or best offer. 233-5133 mornings.

1971 DATSUN PICK UP, rebuilt engine, radio, no rust, excellent shape, \$1250. or offers. Call 235-8151.

SAW GALLERY ... JUNE
May 26 to June 8 "The Field" paintings by Richard Ritza.
June 11 to June 19. "Green-Peace", events & exhibition.
June 21 to July 10, Photos by Barbara Astman.

Y CYCLING ADVENTURE is open to teens 13 to 16, includes daily long distance tours of the NCC region, safety and repair hints and a 3 day camping experience. Starts July 5. Registration limited to 15. For further info, phone 237-1320, EX 249.

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AL-ANON/ALATEEN - if someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them, but can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help contact Al-Anon/Alateen at 725-3431. or write to PO Box 3221 Station C, Ottawa, K1Y 4T5.

RETIREMENT TEA for Mr. Bill Sharkey, caretaker of 1st Avenue School, in the gym, Wed. June 9th - 3.30-5.30. Please call school office if you plan to come.

THE LEARNING EXCHANGE invites you to advertise (at no charge) skills or knowledge you wish to teach or learn; and community resources you wish to share. For info, 238-3906.

FOR SALE - 3 FUR COATS one coon in good condition, size 14 large; long muskrat coat, large 14, and 3/4 lamb coat, size 14. Call 234-6936.

FOUND MAY 15, on Driveway new brown leather gloves, hand stitched. Call 235-8854.

BABY SITTER REQUIRED for infant Mon to Fri, 8.30 to 5.30 beginning mid August or early September. References please, 234-7796.

WANTED : HOUSE TO RENT in Glebe, Sept 1, 76 to July 1, 77 by Carleton professor's family. 3 children, furnished if possible. Michael or Gail Kammermeyer, 232-8531.

GLEBE CALORIE COUNTERS Non Profit organization meeting held every Thursday night at 7.30 in Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon. Come and join the fun. Let us help you and you help us lose that excess weight. 232-0267 for more information.

GARAGE SALE - bikes, clothes antiques. June 12 at 10 am. 37 Monkland Avenue. IN AID OF OTTAWA ROWING CLUB

PRIVATE SALE, FAMILY HOUSE for community minded buyer who wants to raise a family in the Glebe - 3 bedrooms and sewing room plus self contained flat, partially finished basement, 2½ baths, garage, brick, sun deck, has been renovated. \$52,000. Will take back second mortgage. Call 233-4112. No agents.

PERSON WANTED TO SHARE house in the Glebe. Rent \$100 a month. Phone 235-9944

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 bedroom house in Glebe area. Call 235-9944.

LOST RABBIT - SAD CHILDREN Perey, Glebe Ave. 233-2373.

WANTED: BABY SITTER for infant, preferably bilingual, Sept 8, 4.30 daily, my house Call 237-5827.

LARGE PURPLE TRICYCLE May 26th. Call 238-1769 on Powell Avenue.

PEOPLE FOR SOCIAL/Political Economic Involvement (PSI) Are you interested in discussing social, political and economic issues. Contact PSI at 238-3906

MEETINGS: People for Educational Participation (PEP) invites you to discuss education issues. For info, 236-9266 and 238-3906.

HOUSE FOR RENT; July 2 - August 28, \$700., 5 bedrooms fully furnished, suitable for family with small children. No pets. Randal Marlin, 1 Regent St., 232-2846.

WANTED-- 2 BEDROOM APT. for beginning of Sept. in Glebe area with reasonable rent. Call Jan 235-1154.

LOST: Clip on sunglasses, May 27 in the Glebe. 235-2139



poems pictures

I Remember

Purple Hills
Rows of Gladioli
Stands of Cider and pumpkins
and the smell of leaves burning
Dark hills
Back roads
and wet leaves falling

The Path By the Canal

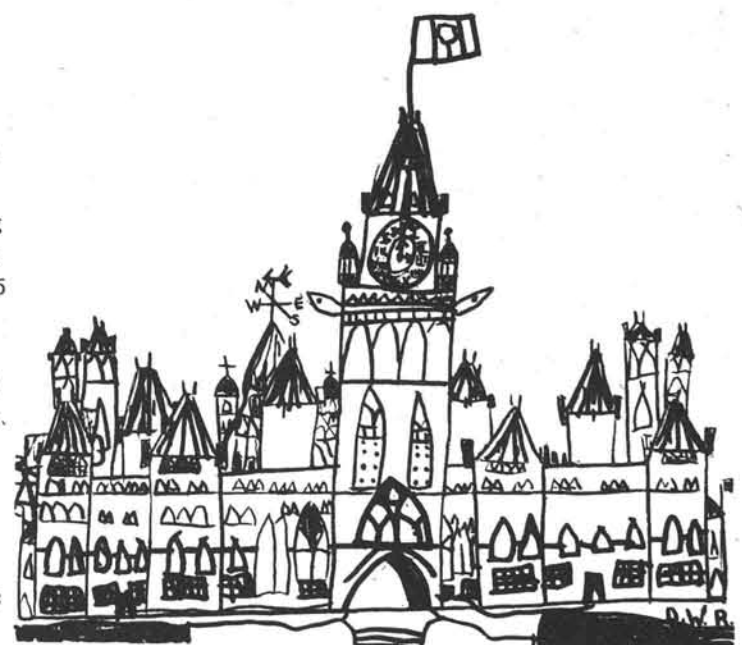
Bicycles and baby strollers
Sightseeing boats and rowboats
Joggers and flowers
Old couples and young lovers.

Marguerite

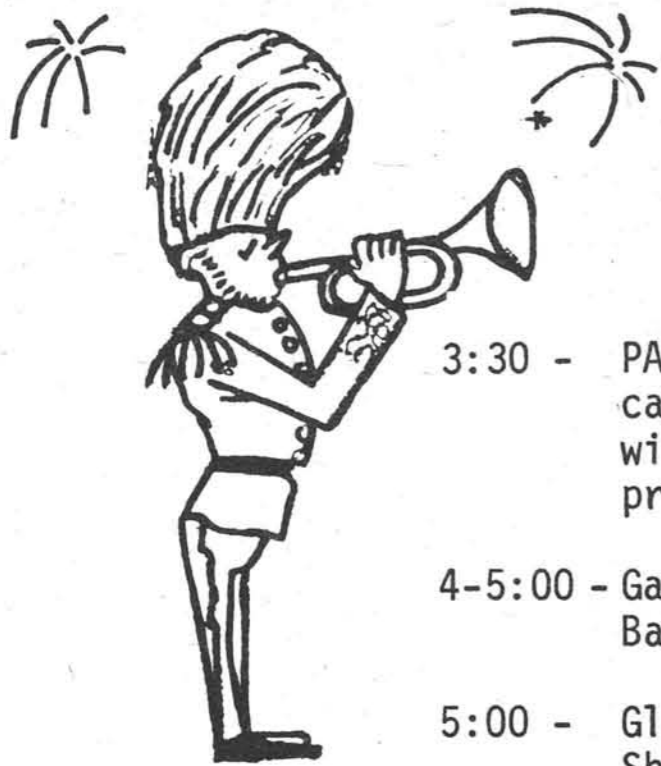
Her face and long black hair Eurasian
telling of gentleness and life after
of people who take a middle path
simple life, natures foods, my Guru
wind thru wood chimes
clocks chattering
relax and listen to sounds come and go
conversation flows

Yoga

by C. Tweedie



by David Robertson, age 7



Fun Fair, June 12

3:30 - PARADE!! Decorate your bike, trike, cart, or pram, carry a sign & march with the Falkland Sea Cadet Band... prize for the best entry!!!

4-5:00 - Games & Penny Carnival, Delicious Bake Sale

5:00 - Glashan Band Concert & Showmobile Entertainment

6:30 - Wine Tasting Contest (to ENTER your HOME BREW, please contact the Centre before Friday June 11.)

Chili on a Bun at Bargain Prices, Cokes, etc.

Street Square Dance

9:15 - CLEAN UP - PLEASE HELP!!

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 150th BYTOWN CELEBRATION



BEGINNER'S TENNIS: The GNAG, with the Recreation Branch of the City will offer a series of tennis lessons for beginners this summer at the Lansdowne Park Courts. Lessons are for 1 hour per day for 5 consecutive days, beginning June 14, June 28, July 12, July 26, and August 9. COST: \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

REGISTER June 9 and July 7 from 7-9 p.m. at the Centre. For further details, call the Centre. (Lesson times & sessions will be determined by number registering.)



The PANTRY'S summer hours continue from Monday to Friday, 12-5 p.m., offering salads, soup, sandwiches & home baking with a variety of teas and filter coffee.

* CLOSED DURING AUGUST.

Again this summer, GCC offers exciting recreational activities for children 3 to 11 years of age in three 3-week sessions.

THE KINDERKLUB: Ages 3-5, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Free play and crafts on the premises.

THE SUMMER FUN CLUB: Ages 6-11, offers a wide variety of recreational experiences on Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 1-5 p.m.

Sessions: July 5 - July 23 ---- July 26 - August 13
August 16 - September 3

REGISTRATION: Monday, June 28, noon - 2 p.m. & 7 - 9 p.m.
For further information, call the Centre .



Glebe Community Centre

Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group

690 LYON STREET - 563-3116

ps

Thanks, George, Juliette, and Moyra, for your time, ideas, and TALENTS!!