

# glebe report

Volume 3 Number 9

October 15, 1975





# glebe report

## Glebe tot lot happy place at opening day party

BY SYLVIA HOLDEN, Glebe Community Assoc.

Enthusiastic workers gathered in perfect fall weather on Saturday, Oct. 4, to plant the Glebe Tot Lot at Fifth Avenue and O'Connor.

Mr. Fredericks, Supervisor from the Tree Department, directed the planting of Maple, Honeysuckle and Chinese Lilac and two Colorado spruce which were supplied by Fines from Community donations.

Many willing volunteers dug, planted, watered and spread top soil while others patched the sod on the slide hill. Jack Rick, arrived early to unload and assist with the planting. Alderman Lockhart brought his hose and arranged for water at the adjoining neighbors, Mrs. Lillico and family.

A wooden sign placed on the fence had told users of the park about the plant-in and there were also colorful posters made by Jean Fletcher, Mary Kovacs and Geraldine Classen. Later, lemonade and hot chocolate given by McKEEN-WILLIS IGA, was served and every cookie, carrot and apple were eaten by the volunteers!

Swings, sand, slide and benches appeared in use all afternoon as children and adults enjoyed the park together. Thanks go to those who have persevered in creating the park, especially Elaine and Randal Marlin.

The Glebe Community Association donated the Blue Spruce in memory of Mrs. Elisabeth Palamedes, a former member of the Executive.

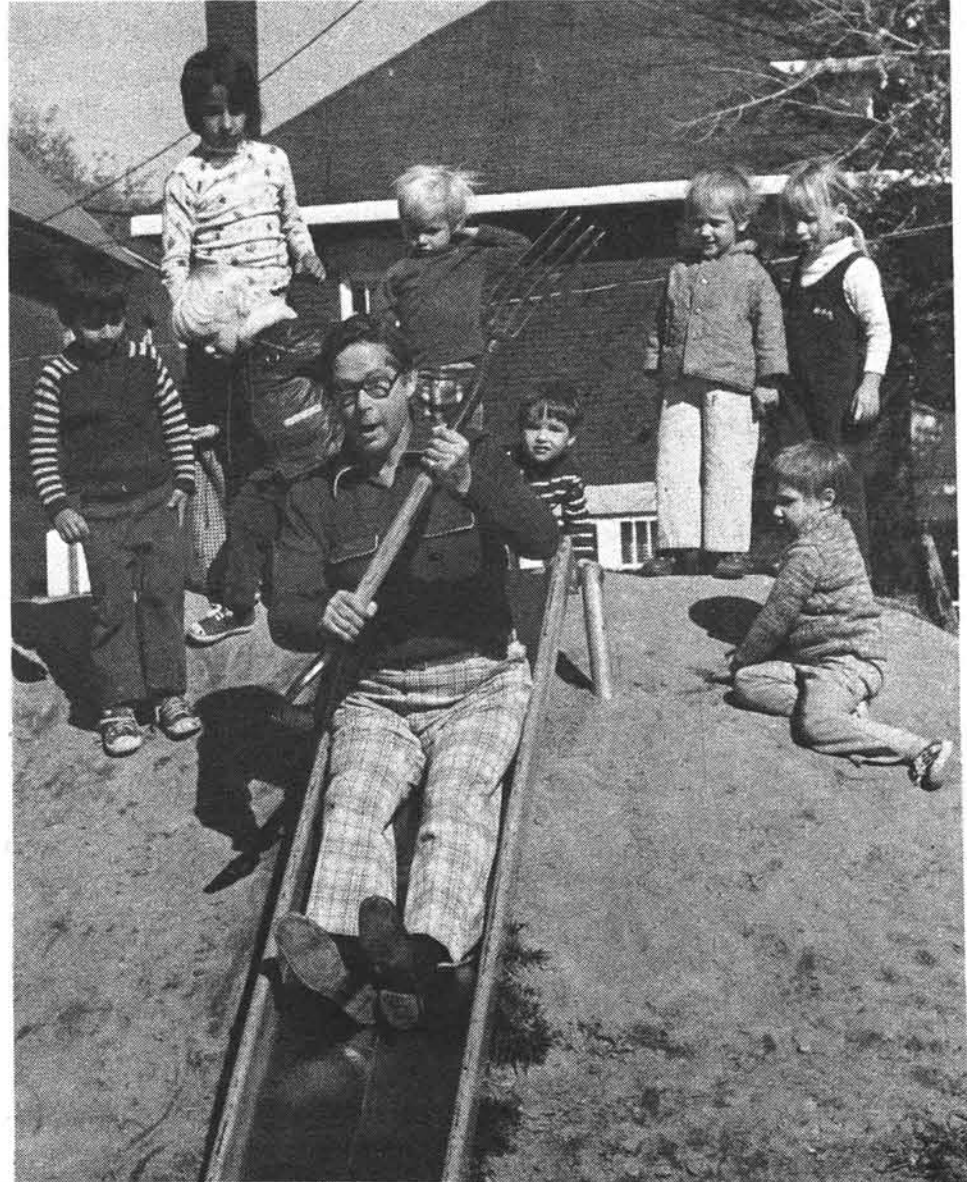


Photo by Clyde Sanger

ALDERMAN LOCKHART TRIES OUT NEW SLIDE AT TOT LOT

## City council votes in favor of Steff-Kim Lodges

In a surprise, after-midnight vote, Steff Kim Lodges, Glebe Avenue got City Council's stamp of approval Oct 6 to go ahead with construction on a controversial 2 storey elevator penthouse. The vote to pass owner Lionel Kirby's development control application was unanimous and came at 1:15 am, long after most exhausted spectators including the Kirbys had left.

The vote passed two amendments to the variance: the penthouse and a veranda extension, and ends Mr. Kirby's 18 month battle to join two senior citizens' homes.

In an interview with the Glebe Report, Mr. Kirby said he's delighted. "It's great to be back in business". He expects the elevator will be in operation next week and he plans to be open by Nov. 15.

"I hope to have an Open House later on for the Community so they can see the facilities". He says he's looking forward to working in harmony with his neighbors in the future

to respond warmly to the elderly at Steff-Kim".

From the start, Mr. Kirby was opposed by a neighborhood group who objected to his changing what they felt was the character of the street. Spokesperson, Joyce Warren says she has "no comment" on the City Council vote until "I have a chance to talk to the people involved". I feel strongly that the implications are pretty serious for the community".

Mr. Kirby still faces a court case and possible \$1000 in fines Oct 14. He is charged by the City with failing to obtain a building permit and refusing a stop-work order. He is hopeful he can prove his innocence. "I don't think I've done anything wrong" he says. For further Steff-Kim stories, see page 2.



STEFF - KIM RESIDENTS CHEER CITY COUNCIL VOTE

## Canal plug pulled soon!

Time to put your canoe in mothballs -- public boating on the canal ends on Oct. 14. The Rideau Canal Office will start lowering the water on Oct. 27; the water should reach its winter level by Oct. 31.

Got your skates sharpened? The NCC reports that the full length of the canal from the Chateau Laurier to the Carleton locks will be opened for skating again this year.





# Glebe Report

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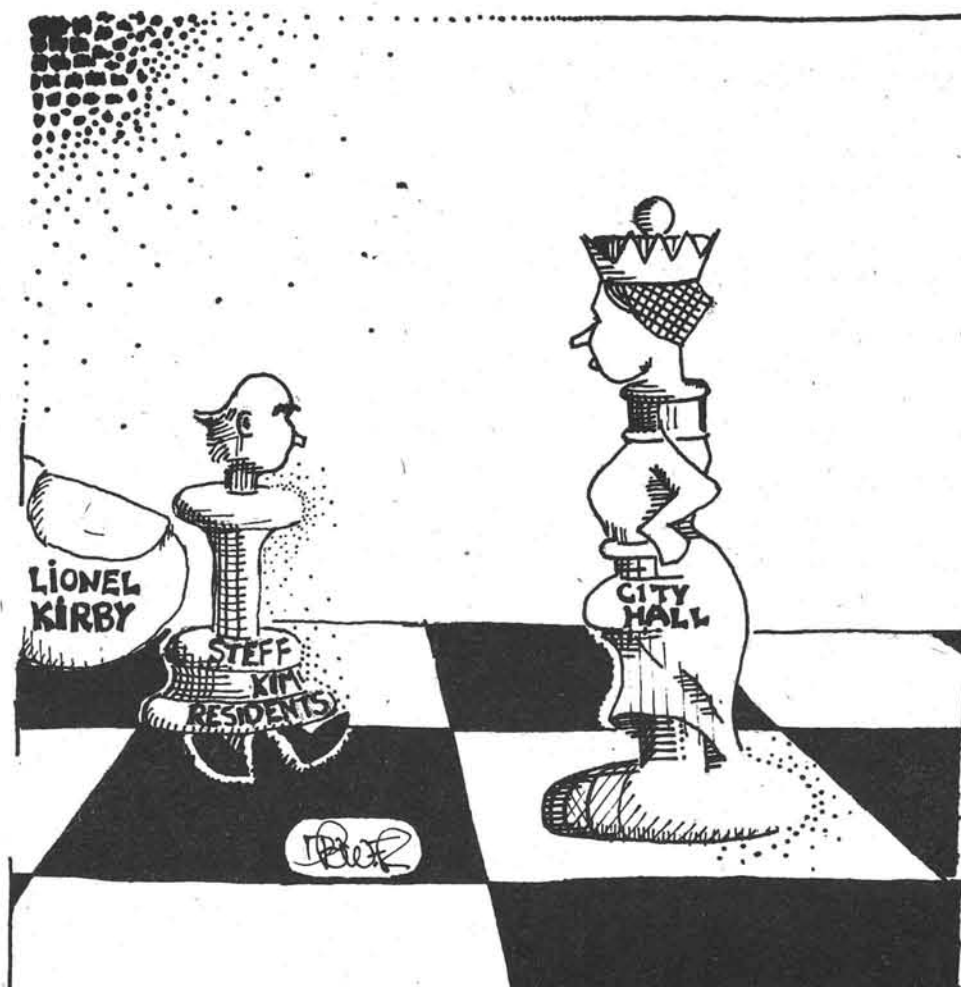
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## OCTOBER CONTRIBUTORS

Judith Sandiford, Pat Davey, Carol Kalmacoff, Elizabeth Ediger; Catherine Mason, Sally Cleary, Toby Sanger, Steve Hanes, Mary Brett, Elvia Caro, Connie O'Brien, Ken Rubin, George Gooderham, Janice Sonnen, Clyde Sanger, Ted Britton, Valerie Elliott, Marge Robertson, Anne Mitchell, Pat Kealey, Sylvia Holden, Sonya Dakers, Peggy Gualtieri, Penny Sanger, Joe Klein

COVER DRAWING IS BY SEAN LEANING  
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NEXT PAPER IS OUT NOV. 8. Advertising and copy in by Oct. 29. For free public service ads, call Connie O'Brien at 232-1461 and for sizes and prices of larger ads call Helen Gooderham at 234-5106.



## Steff-Kim "imaginative"

BY PEGGY GUALTIERI

As a member of Heritage Canada, Heritage Ottawa, the Glebe and Glebe St. James Church, I fully support Mr. Lionel Kirby in his imaginative plan to join the two Steff-Kim Lodges on Glebe Ave. rather than call in a wrecking firm and then proceed to build a multi-level cement block apartment which the R5 zoning would allow. I find it difficult to understand the judgment of an opposition who was willing a year ago to risk such an alternative and who by continuing opposition seem determined to make the alternative a reality.

In the present controversy Mr. Kirby's critics question whether he had sufficient authority, from all the departments at City Hall that one must deal with during a construction program, to proceed with the installation of an elevator, the machinery of which is housed on the roof.

A visit to the Lodge will allay fears that the so called penthouse is grossly over sized. Basically it houses the elevator shaft, machinery, surrounding corridors and a stairwell; all of which had to meet building code requirements of width, depth, height, etc. A visit should, in fact, dismiss from the community's mind the idea engendered by some of Mr. Kirby's detractors that his intent is dishonorable and his actions unscrupulous. They talk of principle and precedent but there are degrees of principle and precedent and in a city where Sir Robert Borden's magnificent home was pulverized to make way for a cement block sky scraper, where the Rideau St. Convent was replaced by a parking lot, where the east-west downtown streets are a concrete jungle and where the Driveway is under constant bombardment by developers I suggest that a projection in the roof line of Steff-Kim Lodge is definitely preferable to above alternatives and does not warrant the energy that its detractors have forced the community and the city to spend on

it. This judgment is shared by respected planners and architects who believe that the Steff-Kim renovation is highly acceptable in concept and design.

Neighborhood antipathy and confrontation, whether it be the violent variety of Ireland and Lebanon or the garden variety of innuendo and half truth, is surely one of the most soul destroying activities that humans can engage in. Let us hope that City Council and the Provincial Court will resolve this issue which has for a year separated our community.

**OPENS OCT 15**

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Garage

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## Steff-Kim: An association view

Sonya Dakers, Glebe Community Association

Over the past months there has been considerable discussion in the local press over the pros and cons of the construction project ongoing at 174-176 Glebe avenue.

While minor zoning variances are of interest to those living in proximity, the infilling of two houses would not normally evoke the furor typical of the Steff-Kim project. What makes this issue pertinent to the larger community, and is the reason the Glebe Community Association has felt it necessary to take a stand, are the general questions it raises concerning the adequacy of city administrative machinery and by-laws.

The Steff-Kim controversy is yet another example of the difficulty of placing reliance on the decision of a Board which is removed from municipal realities. Because the intent of the Ontario Municipal decision which allowed Mr. Kirby to proceed with construction, is unclear, Board of Control has recommended to Council that the OMB review its decision and clarify the intent.

The major issue, however - and one that concerns the Glebe Community Association as the watchdog of Glebe affairs at City Hall - is that the present city by-laws which control the issuance of building permits are clearly inadequate in ensuring that no construction takes place without a permit. Fines are obviously not punitive where it is more advantageous to be taken to court once construction is underway in preference to waiting to obtain a building permit before proceeding. Mr. Kirby's case is evidently not that unusual, and although it may only represent a mini-Dasken affair, the Association feels the point should be made to the city that for such actions to continue with impunity makes a mockery of city administration.

## Glebe and Mail: Steff-Kim "monstrosity"

Dear Madam:  
In view of John Leaning's interest and position in the community, I find it something less than responsible that he feels confident to offer an editorial opinion on a subject about which he admits ignorance. (Steff-Kim "credit to the street" Glebe Report, September issue.)

As a person committed to the preservation AND enhancement of this area, I represent many owner-

residents who have had no difficulty at all in understanding the implications of granting building permits to people who make major deviations in their approved plans to continue to build while their applications to the appropriate committees are being considered. When building is continued in defiance of the City's efforts to stop it (including laying charges in provincial court,) granting a building permit can only leave people

with the impression that as long as you can build FAST enough, you can get away with anything. This has to be a very frightening precedent

I would also like to clear up two misconceptions. The Ontario Municipal Board clarified the permitted use of Steff-Kim as a boarding house which takes some people of retirement age, who may be assumed to be of independent means in view of the prices charged. Its owner is careful to specify that it is not a nursing home nor a Senior Citizens residence, but rather a "Retirement Lodge." There is no shortage of accommodation in the City of Ottawa for people who can afford to pay relatively high prices. The number of well-run subsidised Senior Citizens residences has, and is, increasing. Ottawa is now one of the cities relatively well served in the province in this regard.

The two buildings were very definitely a "credit to the street" in both appearance and use. The present appearance, with a two storey black monstrosity jutting up, is very unpleasant to people who must live within full view of it, many of whom are at or near retirement age. We think we can now safely say that it is "out of character" as no other homes in the Glebe are equipped with such a tower. I think we are ALL "up-tight" about Lansdowne Park and concerned with regard to future planning. This is precisely why no one can be allowed to be seen to successfully by-pass those legal safeguards designed to protect all residents of the area.  
Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. Joyce Warren,  
Glebe Avenue.

## No rent controls Salesmanship needed Daycare not a priority

# Claude Bennett Glebe MPP

Claude Bennett, incumbent Progressive Conservative candidate and Minister of Tourism & Industry was returned Sept 19 with a somewhat pared-down majority and will again represent the Glebe as our member of the provincial legislature for another 4-year term. Eileen Scotton and the NDP gave him a very good run for his money and he said, in a recent interview with the Glebe Report, that the strong NDP vote "was certainly a protest, and we will have to analyze it."

He feels the problem is mainly that the government has not done "a real selling job on what it is doing in society." In his talks with industrialists, he tells them they must explain their policies clearly to the people. "Industry has been maligned by slanted reporting," he says darkly. Over and over again he mentions responsibility and accountability from corporations and governments and the need for citizens to be realistic in their demands on government--that's his theme.

Claude Bennett is a serious, rather shy man, and he is as he is billed: a True Blue Conservative. He wants to make Ontario safe for industry because he really believes in an economic base for everything and that what is good for industry is good for all of us.

When asked about various social problems like oil and gas price hikes, day care,

senior citizens' services, and neighborhood renewal, he answered firmly with a question: "Who's going to pay?" It is the taxpayer who pays and pays and pays, and frankly Mr. Bennett is worried about how long the taxpayer can keep paying higher and higher taxes for an ever-growing system of social services. He worries that the "percentage of people bearing taxes is getting smaller, while social demands grow larger."

Asked about climbing rents, he answered, "I don't think we'll go for rent control--wherever it's been tried, it's become a disaster. It encourages black market renting, key money and kickbacks."

He feels landlords should hand out (with their leases) a statement of their mortgage costs, taxes, etc., so their tenants would know the situation. Tenants would then have the right to challenge and appeal if they feel their rents are exorbitant. Rents generally, he says, have not risen 10 per cent a year.

About oil costs, he says "we're deluding ourselves if we believe prices won't go up," but he's concerned that the "cost increases will have to be shown to be necessary."

He doesn't think we should bank on government subsidies, and he worries about Ontario industries, as well as the householder, suffering from high oil and gas costs. "We are all in it

together," he says. "We must look for alternatives, like electric and nuclear energy, but who knows what environmental hazards new energy sources may involve."

He also points out that we all "assume everyone has the right to own their own home, but with the rise in land values, mortgage money, inflation generally, this concept will have to go--it just won't be possible."

He claimed the care given senior citizens in Ontario is excellent. "We have the highest number of units for over 65s in Canada. If there is one group that's happy, it's the senior citizens."

When we asked about day care, we heard how his mother raised a large family in Depression days without benefit of day care. It is obviously not a priority with him, and he feels that a mother's desire to work and have day care for her children may not always be justified and will merely increase the already crushing load on the taxpayers' shoulders.

For people who have problems they believe Claude Bennett can help them with, it is not hard to get appointments. He is frequently in Ottawa, and his offices are in the basement of his parents' home at 35 Avenue Rd. in Ottawa South. His mother will relay requests to Toronto and Mr. Bennett says he replies with appointment times by the following day.



Photo by Toby Sanger

## "ARE YOU A LOW WAGE EARNER?"

Are you living in the  
Regional Municipality of  
Ottawa-Carleton?

Are you 18 years of age or  
over?

Are you a family head?

Are you fully employed?

Are you earning a low  
wage, for example,  
minimum wage?

Are you not living in  
subsidized (rent-to-  
income) housing?

If you can answer "yes" to all these questions, you may be eligible for a cash supplement to your earnings under the Low Income Supplement Experiment.

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# Tenants win case

by Anne Mitchell

A few weeks ago we five Clarey Avenue residents received a cheque for \$276.00 from the Small Claims Court in settlement of a claim begun in December last year.

We at that time were renting a house on Third Avenue paying \$450.00 per month rent. The landlord had agreed to certain major renovations which should have been completed before we moved in in October. They were not completed in time, but we had given notice at previous places of residence and so decided to move in and persuaded by the landlord paid the full month's rent - plus a month in advance, i.e. \$900.00 - on the understanding that the work would be completed by the beginning of September.

Despite numerous calls on the landlord and requests to complete the work, one-third of the house could not be lived in. Because of this inconvenience we decided at the end of October to give the landlord one month's notice and move out - which we did November 30, 1974. The landlord agreed verbally to a rebate of \$150.00 per month less any bills outstanding - since one-third of the house could not be lived in.

We contacted him and his lawyer several times during December, and eventually decided, on being told that the landlord was in Florida on holiday and had left instructions with his

lawyer not to release any funds to us, that we had had enough.

On January 17 we started proceedings through the Small Claims Court. This meant going to the Small Claims Court on Sparks Street and filling up a summons in triplicate and paying \$14.00. We then had to wait until the bailiff managed to serve the summons on the defendant - i.e. in this case the landlord. On 12 April the summons was served. The defendant had 10 days to do something about it - pay up or contest the summons. Our landlord did nothing and judgement was passed in our favour.

We still, however, did not have our money and so we again decided to proceed through the Small Claims Court. We filed an affidavit to garnishee the defendant's Bank Account. This cost another \$4.00; you can garnishee wages or a bank account. To garnishee means that when served, the employer or the bank has, by law, to deduct the appropriate amount and forward it to the Small Claims Court. This was done and eventually at the beginning of the summer a cheque arrived from the Small Claims Court for the requested amount plus costs which the defendant had to pay. So tenants, the law is on your side, Small Claims Court can work for you, we do have some protection against money grabbing landlords - all we need is patience.



RANDAL MARLIN & DAUGHTER AT TOT LOT DIG-IN

Photo by Clyde Sanger

## International Women's Conference

These are some of the questions to be considered by women at a conference to be held during the second weekend in November:

1. How can we relate issues in Canada to the experiences of women in other countries?
2. What issues are women facing in other countries?
3. How can women work together for the good of all?
4. What does international development mean to you?

The weekend is planned to expose Ottawa area women to issues confronting women in 10 different countries and will follow a format similar to that of the International Women's Year Conference recently held in Mexico.

Each participant will be assigned to a group of four women who will assume the responsibility of representing one of the countries at the conference. This group will work with a resource person prior to the conference to acquaint themselves with conditions within their chosen

country. . . Thus a considerable amount of learning will take place before the actual conference. The countries represented will include Canada, Great Britain, Pakistan, Jamaica, Ghana, Zambia, Ecuador, Iran, Japan and Sri Lanka.

In addition to the 40 women participants, a number of other resource people will be available prior to and during the conference in order to stimulate discussion and provide support as needed.

It is hoped that the women involved will benefit both in terms of learning how women in other countries face their own situations as well as gaining some insights into how their own daily lives might be more productive.

\* \* \*

The conference is being sponsored through a grant made available by the Department of the Secretary of State on the basis of an idea proposed jointly by CUSO and the YM-YWCA of Ottawa.

Plans have been made to schedule the conference for the weekend of November 7-9 at the Canadian Emergency Measures College at Armprior. The weekend will begin with dinner Friday evening and continue until Sunday afternoon.

Arrangements will be made on an individual basis for those women who need assistance with babysitting, transportation, or the cost of the weekend.

For further information as to how you might participate in this experience please contact Colleen Posluns at 234-0080 or 684-4414.



**DON'T THROW IT AWAY RECYCLE IT!!**

Bring your junk... plastic, glass, wood, whatever... to the Swap Table, Glebe Flea Market, Oct. 18. For information, call 235-2139.



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# Lansdowne: Where do we stand?

## Problems, plans and (some) solutions to traffic and parking

by JOE KLEIN

Glebe Community Association

### The Problems

1. At times of Ottawa Roughrider football games and the Exhibition, the residential areas within easy walking distance of Lansdowne Park become one gigantic parking lot.
2. With the increased emphasis on the commercial possibilities of Lansdowne Park, the situation promises to get worse.
3. Most of the surface area of Lansdowne "Park" itself consists of pavement used for parking cars and also for commercial purposes at times of the Exhibition.
4. There are a high proportion of elderly and low-income people living in the area immediately adjacent to Lansdowne Park.
5. Parking restrictions in the residential areas surrounding Lansdowne Park are minimal, police enforcement of parking infractions is poor, and fines are extremely low.

### What Are the City's Plans for Lansdowne Park?

A Board of Control report of May 20, 1975, stated, among other things, that the first priority is a parking structure that could be combined with rentable halls and meeting rooms, office accommodation, and food preparation facilities.

The Board requested the General Manager of the Lansdowne Park Administration to recommend the composition of an advisory committee to make suggestions on the future development of the Park. We understand that the Lansdowne Advisory Committee will be formed very shortly.

At the City Council meeting of October 6, a "Lansdowne Parking and Traffic Circulation Study" was approved. Also approved was a motion that the CCEA (the Ex) be given a minimum of three years' notice of intent not to renew the lease.

### Proposed Solutions to the Traffic and Parking Problems

It would seem at first glance that a practical way to solve these problems is to build a large parking garage in Lansdowne Park. However, if a parking garage is used to provide parking space for a few thousand cars in addition to the cars parked on the surface area of Lansdowne, we would simply have increased the traffic problem. Also, bringing in several thousand more cars would generate pressure to widen access routes.

A parking garage could be of help in reducing traffic and parking problems if the three following conditions were met:

1. That the surface space of Lansdowne which is presently being used for parking be used for non-commercial types of activities (e.g., bowling green, amateur artists' huts, speed skating facility, participatory types of sports, and park area);
2. That there be restricted parking in the residential areas affected by Lansdowne;
3. That parking restrictions be enforced and fines be made costly.

The City has quite rightly identified Lansdowne Park as a regional facility to benefit all the people in the area. Let us, therefore, turn it into a people-oriented park and recreation area emphasizing citizen participation.

## \$27,500 traffic study called "improper"

BY KEN RUBIN

City Council acted improperly and rashly in an after-mid night vote Oct 6, when it passed monies amounting to \$27,500 to De Leuw Cather Canada Ltd. to study traffic and parking conditions at Lansdowne Park.

Board of Control and City Council should defer such a decision until:

(a) the Advisory Committee on Lansdowne Park has been consulted, and

(b) the future renewal of the Exhibition Assoc's contract has been discussed.

What is particularly frustrating about the Board of Control decision is that Mayor Greenberg stated to the Glebe Report (Sept. 13, 1975) that "I won't be bulldozed into decisions about Lansdowne until everything has been examined and I know where I am going... I want to work carefully with groups, consider suggestions, plans". In other words, no more piecemeal planning and a few million poured in here and there. But this simply is still happening.

It is upsetting also as this consultant firm's transportation philosophy has been so detrimental to the community's viewpoint in the past and they would probably be working on assumptions like a Fifth Ave. crossing and a parking garage for Lansdowne. It is shocking too, that the City's expensive parking study, begun over two years ago, has never received adequate public discussion.

Nominations to the Advisory Board do not even close until Oct. 18, 1975 but Board of Control can unilaterally on Set. 23, 1975, plunge us into yet another crisis on Lansdowne planning. One responsible solution is to use the available NCC people as consultants on Lansdowne planning with the City of Ottawa of course managing the Park and working in partnership with the Advisory Committee.

## Preview on Cable 3

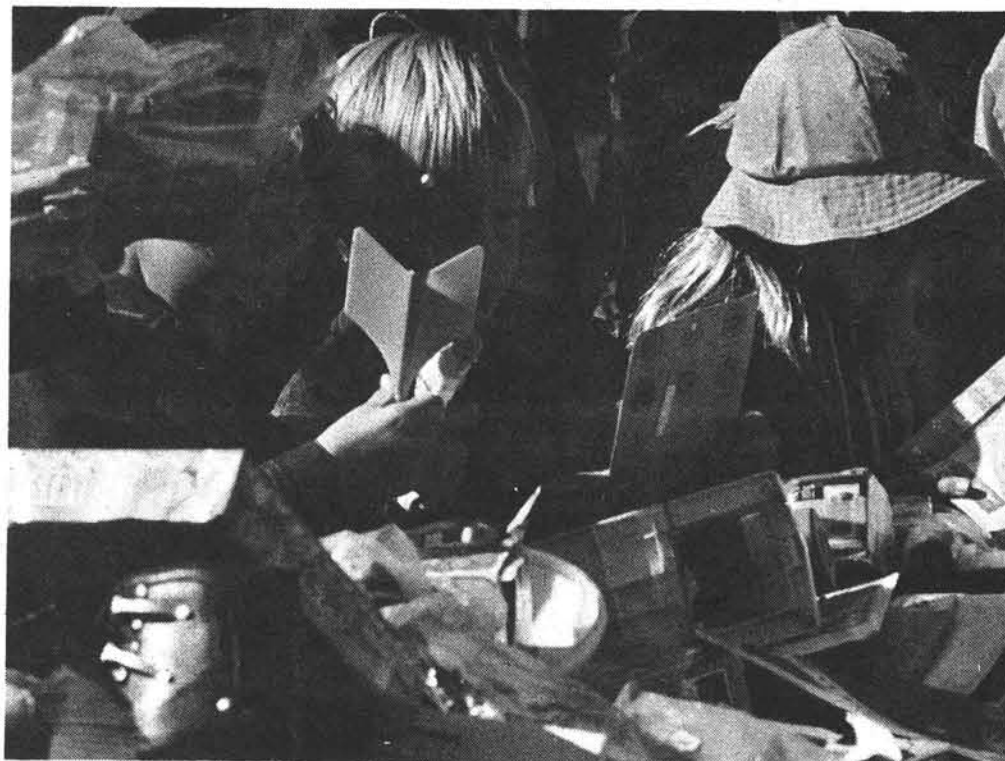
Residents of the Ottawa area now have the opportunity to preview the types of programs they'll be seeing in the fall on TV Ontario Channel 24. Both Skyline and Ottawa Cablevision are now showing Channel 24 Preview Showcase over Community Channel 3.

The irreverent and satirical True North Series is to be seen on Friday nights. The 10 program series introduces forgotten Canadian heroines, examines the Canadian power structure, takes a questioning look at the role of Canadian diplomacy and generally attempts to strip away some of the misconceptions Canadians have about themselves.

The popular Witness To Yesterday with Patrick Watson is being presented on Channel 3 on Sunday nights. Coming up soon is Cleopatra, as played by Jayne Meadows,

Experience Of Music, a series presenting a wide range of musical forms from classical to rock, previews Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m.

Preview Showcase also features programs from The Education of Mike McManus, a half-hour of discussion on a wide variety of subjects.



TOY COLLECTORS AT ABBOTSFORD HOUSE AUCTION OCT. 4

photo by George Gooderham

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# September crisis at Glebe Parents Daycare Centre

Marge Robertson.

Early in the morning of Wednesday, September 10, City of Ottawa workmen arrived at the Glebe Community Centre to remove its failing furnace. Over a year ago, the Daycare Centre had been advised that sometime in 1975 the furnace would have to be removed and that advance notice would be given. A time during summer months, when weather is warm and day care census low due to a number of children being on holidays, was proposed as a favorable time. The Daycare Centre was assured that the only inconvenience would be disruption of their playground, through which the removal of pipes and fittings of the old furnace would be accomplished.

So it was with considerable surprise that Daycare personnel viewed the arrival on September 10 of workmen to commence the task of furnace removal. Surprise quickly turned to annoyance and consternation as black soot began to pour through uncovered heating vents, coating newly washed floors, ceilings and equipment of the basement daycare facilities. Babies, toddlers and preschoolers were soon unavoidably covered with sooty smudges. Crisis had arrived.

Mr. Steward, health inspector responsible for municipal daycare facilities, was summoned and pronounced the facilities unfit, chiefly because of lack of heat, a complication brought about by an unseasonal September cold snap. He further instructed the daycare personnel that they must immediately clean the sooty environment. The final assessment was that the Daycare could not use the Community Centre until the new furnace had been installed.

There followed a superhuman overnight effort by Daycare personnel and parents to find alternate, approved daycare accommodation in the community for their 45 infants and children. Not only was this an emotional crisis for the children to be hastily relocated in strange surroundings, but also an organization already run on the tightest of budgets was hard put to search for a way to care for their children without expending astronomical non-existent funds.

Private individuals and the Bayshore Daycare Centre came to the rescue, providing temporary space. Still, costs were greatly increased due to the necessity of busing children to Bayshore, providing additional staff in private homes and

## Help for low wage earner

If you are a low wage earner, a family head over 18 and fully employed but finding the financial going tough, there is help on its way in the form of a low income supplement plan.

The Low Income Supplement Experiment (L. I. S. E.) is to be conducted for twelve months under certain criteria established by the Government of Ontario and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. The purposes of this experiment are:

- 1) to relieve stress among the working poor and to provide encouragement to them to remain working;
- 2) to provide an inducement to some people on General Welfare Assistance to take jobs which were not economically feasible before.

Some of the principles that will govern L. I. S. E. are:

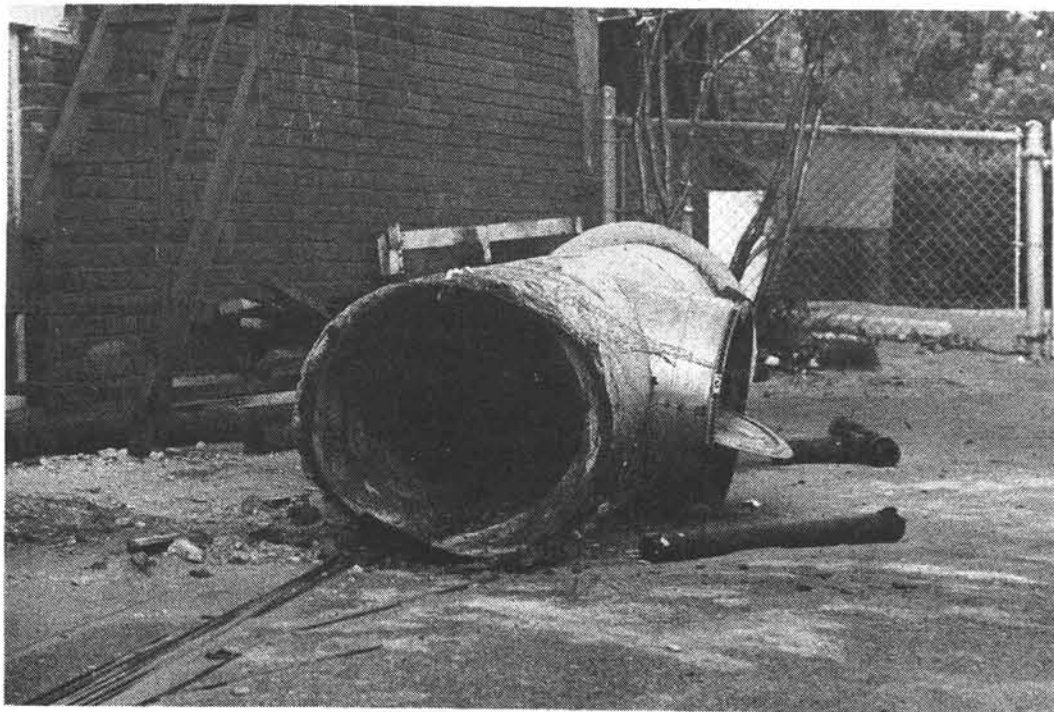
- 1) only families will be accepted;
- 2) family head must be 18 years of age or over;
- 3) family head must be fully employed;
- 4) the family must live in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton;
- 5) a family living in subsidized housing will not be eligible.

Eligibility will be determined by this formula:

established monthly expenses plus \$100  
less net income  
equals supplement,

where net income is the gross monthly income less Income Tax, Canada Pension Plan, Unemployment Insurance Benefits, and mandatory registered pension plans.

Potentially eligible families will be able to call the Community Service Unit, Lower Town East, (238-1784).



FURNACE PIPE DISRUPTS DAYCARE PLAYGROUND

Photo by Martin Maione

having higher food costs because food could not be bought in bulk and prepared centrally. Great disruptions were caused to working parents who were forced to be late for work and leave work early. Staff, already paid minimal salaries (\$7,200 / year) were forced to work extra long hours and many went for days without breaks.

On the brighter side, the Regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton has promised the Glebe Parents Daycare Centre that extra costs incurred as a result of this emergency can be written off as a deficit in the 1975 budget. City officials have erected arena heaters in the kindergarten playroom allowing the return of the 3, 4 and 5 year olds to their familiar setting. The daycare workers hope that by Monday October 6, (three and one half weeks after the onset of crisis) the heat will be on in all the rooms and infants, two year olds and remaining staff can also return.

In summary, one can only applaud the stamina, resourcefulness and caring of daycare workers and parents, the generosity of private individuals who volunteered space and empathetic response of the newly launched Bayshore Daycare Centre in offering their facilities while still generously allowing the Glebe Parents Daycare to collect its per diem rate from the municipality.

It is to be noted that both the Daycare Centre and the Community Centre as a whole, will be pleased to have a new furnace. But, it is to be hoped that in future city officials will be guided by more consideration and better planning and communication especially when infants and children are affected by their work projects.

## Abbotsford House news

Do you have an interest you would like to share with other Abbotsford House members? We'd love to hear any sug-

gestion. The name of the Group is "What in the World's Going On?"

Currently we're discussing

"What's Astrology?" with Mrs Mary Beveridge. In November Mrs. R. Collins will be conducting a Bible Study group, similar to one she led in the spring. Why not join us?

Remember we're open from 9 - 4 each weekday. If you are sixty or over, we welcome you to Abbotsford House and look forward to meeting you.

Abbotsford House has been humming with activity. Our exciting fall programmes are well underway, and we are already accepting registrations for January classes in some of the most popular classes. There is still room in Pottery, Macrame and Bread Dough Art and a few others, so hurry if you want to get some Christmas gifts made. Speaking of Christmas, we'll be having a mini Christmas Crafts course beginning in November. Mrs B. Nicols will be demonstrating new decorations, gift ideas, and favours, all with a Christmas theme. We are already accepting registrations so call 238-2727 ext 29 for further information on this, or any other programme.

Our discussion group is willing to tackle any subject.

come see us today

# Antique Village

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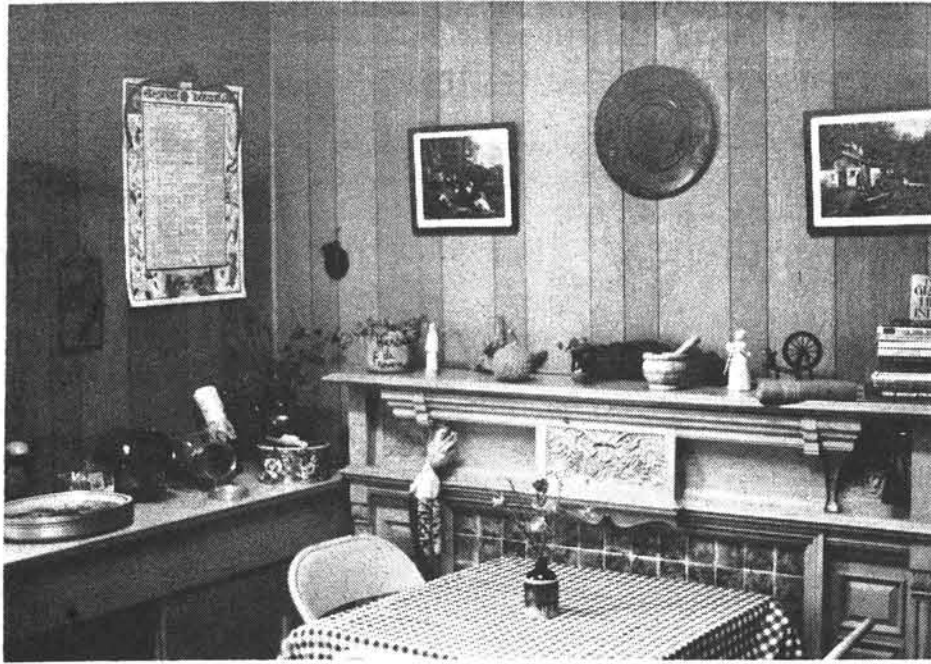


Photo by K. J. Tarasoff

## New attraction at Community Centre

# Drop in for tea

by Judith Sandiford

The Pantry, the tearoom now open at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon Street, is a great success. Ilse Kyssa, who runs the operation, finds more and more people are dropping in for lunch or a snack. People like it so much the first time, they come again and bring their friends.

The Pantry is open as follows:

Mon & Wed -- 11:30 to 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Tues, Thurs & Fri -- 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ilse feels the tearoom was something very much needed in the Glebe and the enthusiastic comments in her guest book bear this out.

People are also delighted with the homey atmosphere and Ilse thinks maintaining this is important. All the sandwiches are freshly prepared as required -- nothing sitting under plastic for her. She makes soup, with lots of herbs, every day in the kitchen at the rear (the soup is usually sold out by 1:00, she says). She bakes the muffins, cookies and cakes daily, using unbleached flour and unpasteurized honey. (The smell of baking tantalizes people using the meeting rooms at the Centre.)

Ilse is finding that The Pantry attracts people to the Community Centre who have never been there before and who perhaps would not otherwise have come. Once there, the newcomers notice the number of courses and activities available at the Centre. Anything that encourages more people from the community to participate in the activities of the Centre is a good thing.

Ilse Kyssa operates The Pantry with the permission of the Department of Recreation and Parks. She is running it on behalf of the Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group, on a trial basis. If it is decided to make it a permanent operation, the GNAG will take a percentage of the profits and put it towards the purchase of equipment for the Centre.

Ilse has applied for a license from City Hall and has had all the necessary inspections by the Health Department and others.

She decorated and equipped The Pantry at her own expense and effort. As she does more and more business, she finds more things she needs.

In addition to the regular hours, The Pantry will be open for special functions like the upcoming Flea Market and the Craft Fair. On these occasions Ilse will volunteer her services and all profits will go to the Community Centre.

## Interdependence is theme rich getting richer?

# Two Glebites attend special UN session

Did you ever think about all the links there are between the Glebe and other parts of the world?

The products we consume and use, like fish, coffee, chrome, copper and cotton; the trade we take part in; and, most important, the people who come here to live, all often originate in other, poorer parts of Canada and other countries.

Some of us, also go to live and work in these areas.

Interdependence was the theme of the U.N. special session on a New International Economic Order in New York in September. Two Glebe people, Ann Mitchell and Penny Sanger, were there.

They found--to no one's great surprise-- that interdependence works better with justice.

When producers are getting a just and stable price for raw materials they will continue producing, and they will have money to import the goods they need from other countries.

When prices are not just or stable, the producers stop producing, and they don't have the money to import goods.

Then we all suffer. There is less demand for manufactured goods and people are put out of work here; raw materials are not available; the poor countries starve because there is no money to buy food, or fertilizer to grow their own food.

We have seen this happening in the oil crisis, inflation here and hunger abroad.

The irony of the U.N. conference, according to Penny Sanger, was that these problems were being discussed in a city that was slowly going broke.

The teachers were on strike; piles of garbage lay on street corners in midtown Manhattan; the New York Times carried headlines about the millions of dollars needed to pay each day's debts.

The banks were getting into the act with immense loans, at immense interest rates, to rescue the city from default. The rich were getting richer while subway rides shot up to 50 cents.

Injustice internationally only reflects injustice at home.

How we can cope with these problems -- by learning about the world trading system and working for change in it, or by changing our own heavy consumption habits, or just by being responsible citizens in our own communities -- will be the subject of community information and action sessions to be held next month.

Watch the Glebe Report or phone Ann Mitchell (237-1320) or Penny Sanger (236-1854) for more information.

Menu at The Pantry	
Soup	35¢
Ham on bun or rye	70¢
Cheese on bun or rye	50¢
Bun or rye with butter & marmite	25¢
Wholesome Muffin	20¢
Cake of the Day	35¢
Mother's cookie	5¢
Milk	25¢
Orange juice	25¢
Filter coffee	25¢
Regular tea	25¢
Selection of teas	30¢

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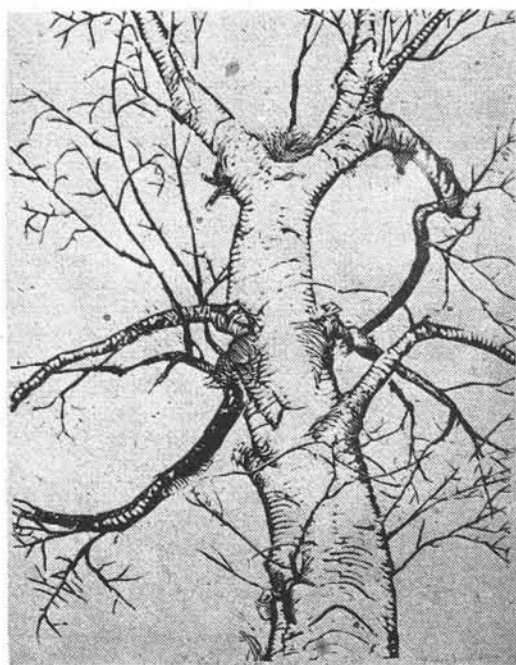
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Photographs by Steve Hanes

## Artists in the Glebe

# Fran Jones, printmaker

by Judith Sandiford

Fran Jones' studio is a sunroom behind the kitchen of her First Avenue house. In the midst of the jumble and clutter of the studio stands a huge black press for block printing (the same method used by Gutenberg). The bed containing the inked block and paper is cranked under the weight, which is then lowered onto the bed by hauling on an enormous handle.

Fran Jones carves the blocks from hardened linoleum using woodcutting tools. The series of birch trees she has been working on lately require only one block. For colour prints she either carves a separate block for each colour or uses the "lost-block" method in which one block is continuously carved and printed and carved again as the design develops.

As a printmaker Fran Jones' main concern is always "how I can reduce what I see to two or three blocks, two or three colours overlapping." She found that dealing with this kind of design problem came naturally to her so she spent more time doing what she did well than in using oils or watercolours.

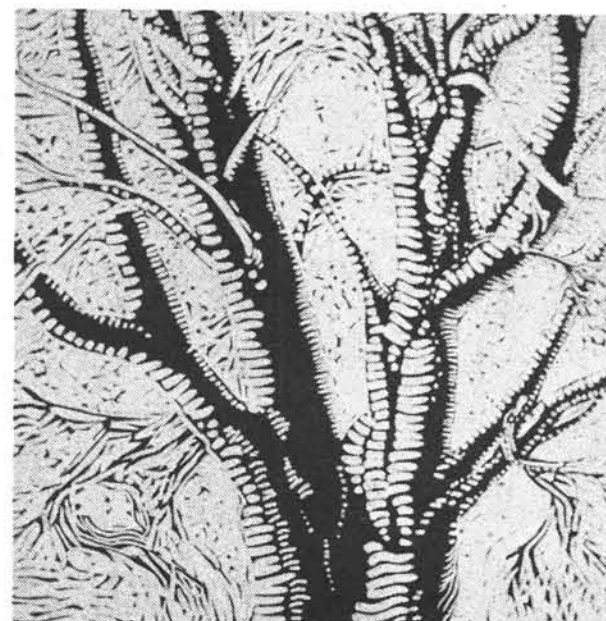
It takes her about a day to carve a block, working first from a sketch. "Once you put one line down, you are forced to put another," she comments. The current series of birch trees are starkly and boldly textured in black and white. Earlier series, inspired by the view from her studio windows of her tangled garden and by the patterns of reflections in those windows, have used several colours in more abstract designs.

Though she has been printmaking for over 30 years and has exhibited widely, she says she has made "a local reputation only" and this annoys her. At the time in her career when she should have been working to establish a wider reputation, she put her energy into her marriage and household. She feels that "a woman succeeds in art in spite of everything that's against her."

Born in Smith Falls, she graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1940. One of her teachers at O.C.A. was Frank Carmichael, one of the Group of Seven. She came to Ottawa during the war and at first found the art scene "grim". She gradually came in contact with some artists who shared her interests when she worked at the Film Board. Things were opening up in Ottawa's art world, especially, she feels, when Alan Jarvis came to the National Gallery.

She has worked for the Art Department of the Printing Bureau and also for the Department of Agriculture doing material made into slides for television. When her husband Robert Rosewarne (now deceased) had a studio on Queen Street, she helped him typeset and handprint books.

Fran Jones is a member of the Canadian Society of Graphic Arts and her work is in the Society show almost every year. Her prints have also been exhibited in the Biennial Show of International Graphic Art in Tokyo, in the National Gallery Centennial Exhibit of prints to Australia, in the Montreal Spring Show and in the Hamilton Winter Exhibition. She has also had a number of one-man and group shows at various galleries in Montreal and Ottawa.



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# RENOVATIONS FOR ST. JAMES

## Tennis Everyone ?!

by Stephen Hanes .

Tennis was in full swing again this year at St. James.

A record membership of 677 illustrates that tennis is indeed on the upswing as a participant sport rather than as a spectator sport.

With the City of Ottawa and St. James combining forces with plans for court renovations for the '76 season, next year's playing should be better than ever---good news for all the Glebe's tennis people.

photos by Stephen Hanes.



Jeff Dodds



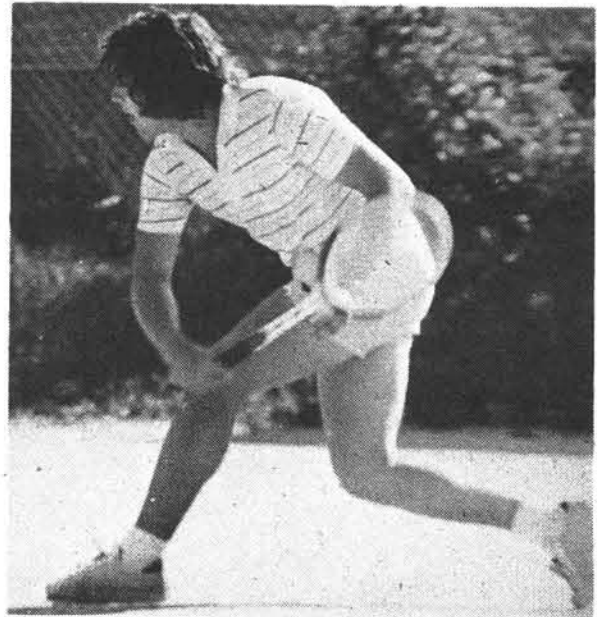
Adam Blackwell



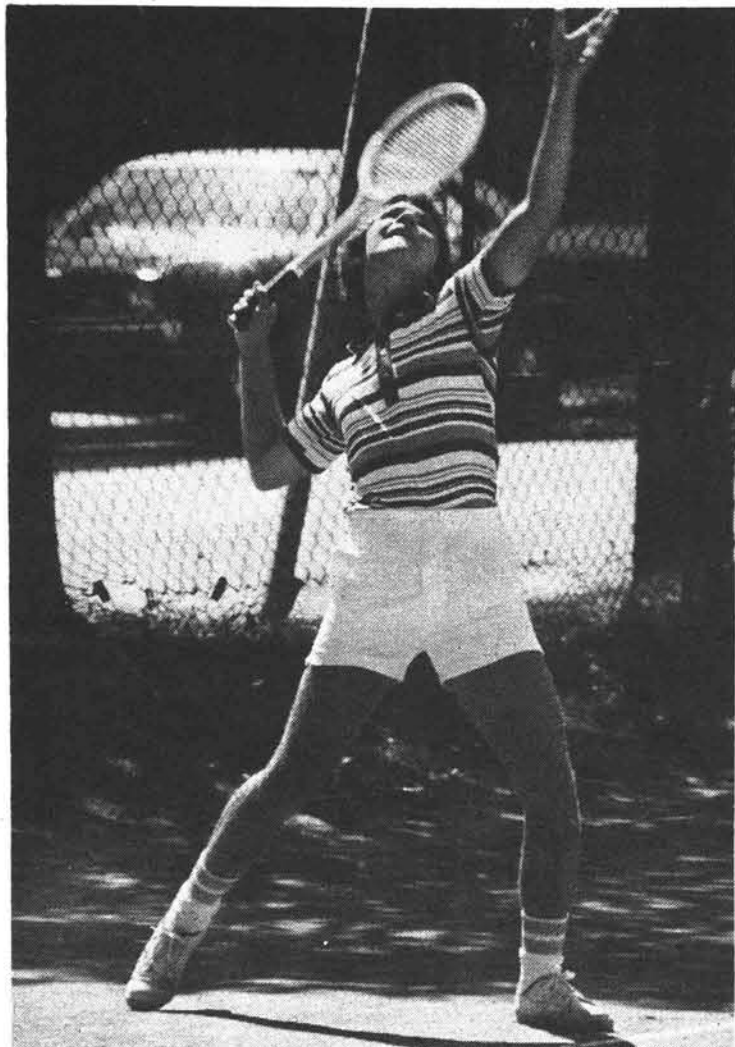
Mary Gravel



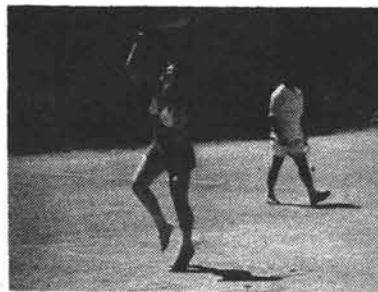
Greg Lynch



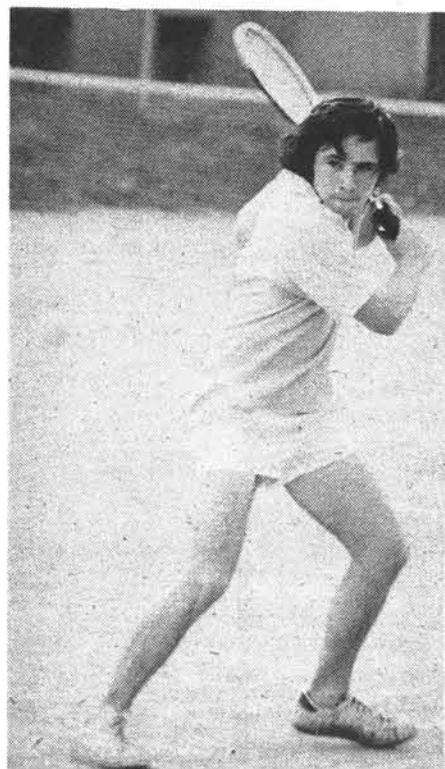
Paul Bush



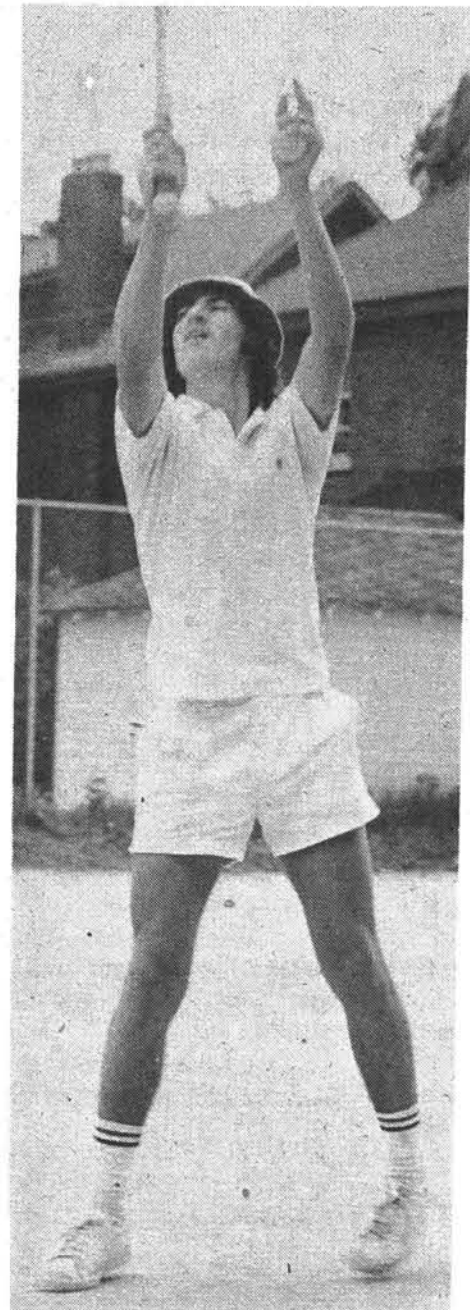
Ken Lewis



Lindsay MacLeod



Sid Hobart



Alfred Maione



# Glebe's doll tailor:

## Ann Weatherhead

by MARY BRETT

Ann Weatherhead is a tiny, round-faced woman of 60. She looks older than her years because life hasn't always dealt her a winning hand. In fact, sometimes she's been hardly able to stay in the game.

For all her hardships, though, there is one activity



ALL DOLLED UP!

that excites her, and brings back a youthful enthusiasm--dressing dolls. "I get such a joy out of this," she said. "My heart is in it."

Arthritis has rendered her incapable of working in a restaurant any longer. But as long as she can make a little money babysitting and dressing dolls, she's happy. A dressmaker friend saves her scraps of material, and she orders thin lace, 100 yards at a time, from a mail order centre in the United States.

Some people bring her dolls to dress, or, if they don't have the doll, she has all sizes and shapes stacked in an old cupboard--many still in the original cellophane-wrapped boxes.

Ann has always been a lover of dolls. "When I was 10," she said, "the neighborhood kids all came to play with me because I had the best doll clothes."

"My mother paid a dollar an hour for piano lessons for me," she went on. "She should have used the money

for a dressmaking course instead!"

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Weatherhead has been dressing dolls--anything from the traditional 19th century plumed bed dolls to the swinging little Barbie dolls on which Mattel has made such a fortune.

The clothes are all hand-made because Ann doesn't have a sewing machine. They are well made for children--the clothes are wide enough for a child to put on a doll, and instead of using tiny, unmanageable buttons, Ann uses snaps and threaded ribbon to fasten the outfits.

For \$5 Ann will make a shoebox of clothes for your favorite doll. She took my daughter's doll home with her, bemoaning the fact that it had only one tattered piece of clothing. Within a week she phoned back to say that the "box" was almost completed. (She had yet to hand-knit the outfit in which she would send the doll home.)



ANN WEATHERHEAD AND FRIEND

Photo by Toby Sanger

The box is sure to delight your child. It contains a nightdress, undergarments, a hooded coat, shoes and matching dress, a complete bridal outfit, a yellow jumpsuit with shoes, three more pant outfits, some with hats, and yet another coat.

The cost works out to about 25 cents an outfit, incredibly low when you consider that the shoddily made "Barbie" clothes are now upwards of \$2.50 per outfit. I asked her why she charged so little. "Oh, I know it's not enough," she said. "But if I put the price up, no-one will buy them."

Ann Weatherhead needs some doll business to help

stretch the small DVA allowance on which she lives. Money will be very tight for her until she can get into a subsidized apartment building.

Until then, she is planning to make doll clothes on contract, and a collection of various shapes and sizes to be sold at the Glebe Community Centre's craft fair later this year.

If your child's doll needs dressing, or you're looking ahead to this year's Christmas list, call Mrs. Ann Weatherhead at 234-1190. It will bring some joy to her life, and a lot of happiness to that child on your list.

## Glebe and Mail:

### More on Pueblito Canada; Praise for Tot Lot

Dear Editor:

I'd like to follow up the article by Susan Annis about the Canadian initiative to establish a village for 200 abandoned children in Costa Rica ("Why not share in Pueblito Canada?") published in your last issue. Mrs Annis brought out well the spirit of the venture; to make it self-sufficient as an agricultural cooperative, and at the same time a useful and harmonious neighbor of the old town of Paraiso. I can simply add the latest news.

Construction work has gone well. The first four houses (of 25) have been built, and the first 16 children were due to arrive last week. Peter Tacon, the president of Pueblito Canada, was in hospital for a while with hepatitis but is back at work in the village now. The Rev. Bruce McLeod, former Moderator of the United Church, who is spending much of a sabbatical year working in Costa Rica and with this project, is due in Toronto in two weeks to give a full report.

Canadian support for the project has been generous. More than \$80,000 in cash has been raised in private donations (and is being matched by the Canadian International Development Agency) Certain church congregations have made a special project of fund-raising for Pueblito So have communities. The most recent example is Stratford Ontario, which raised \$6300 through a telethon last Saturday.

It would (I hope you agree) be very appropriate if some group in the Glebe decided to do the same. After all, there is a direct link with Pueblito, in that its Honorary President Dona Marjorie de Oduber, who is the first lady of Costa Rica, is the daughter of a long-time Glebe resident. Any size of contribution would help: \$5500 would equip the clinic for all the children, while \$1000 would pay for a small tractor for the Pueblito cooperative.

If there is interest in such a project, please be in touch with Susan Annis (234-2742) or myself (236-1854). And if you want general information about Pueblito, the best address to write to is: Pueblito Canada 230 Bloor Street West, Toronto. (The address given at the foot of Susan's article was that of Peter Tacon's parents, who would have to forward inquiries to Bloor Street). Many thanks for your space.

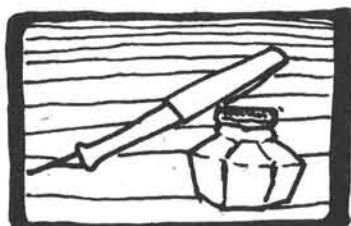
Clyde Sanger

EDITOR:

We are among the staff of the Glebe Parents Day Care Center who have been coping with the recent emergency closing of the building. As you probably know, some of the children have been cared for in homes throughout the neighborhood.

This has been a difficult period for children and adults. There has been one bright spot though--the availability of the new Tot Lot at O'Connor and Fifth. Sylvia Holden and her dauntless committee deserve praise for persevering and making it a reality. Some of us took our children aged 18 mos. to 5 yrs. there every day that weather permitted where they were able to run off their boundless energy.

Toby Brooks, Nina Camrass, Roy Resmer, Maria Rukewicz, Ann Murray and staff members.



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## Plant your bulbs now — many new varieties

by the Glebe Gardener

Now that the days have become noticeably shorter, are you becoming nostalgic for the long balmy summer evenings when you could leisurely work in your backyard garden? Or are you fed up to the teeth with mucking around in the earth and happy at the prospect that snow will soon be hiding the ever-present weeds?

In either event, please don't give up quite yet. For the season to plant bulbs is now upon us and it's a pity not to indulge in anticipation of the joys to be reaped next spring... with tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocuses, dutch iris, etc., all blooming profusely--- the work must commence now. All of these blooms grow from bulbs which have to be planted in the fall.

These bulbs normally require rich, well-drained earth. The narcissi (which includes daffodils) also tend to do well in damper, shadier locations; and they can be planted earlier in the fall during October. Usually the other bulbs do best if their planting takes place after the first frost.

Plan carefully before making any bulb purchases in order to get the best possible value for your money.

Almost all types of bulbs are now available in a range of colours and sizes. The colors of tulips, for example, literally run the full gamut of the rainbow; as well they come in single and double, in early and in late blooming varieties; and also in a range of heights and bloom shapes and sizes. While daffodils are usually yellow, they are

no longer exclusively so with whites and pinks being far from uncommon. Hyacinths, in addition to being available in many vivid and pastel colours, have a fragrant perfume which contributes to their stocks of waxy miniature blooms being especially appealing. And the crocuses can be bought in yellow, white, blue and purple.

Unfortunately, bulbs like everything else, have become more expensive; and the planning should commence with deciding how much you can afford to spend on them. Remaining within your budget may be one of the hardest exercises of all in planning your bulb investment.

The coloured illustrations displayed by the stores are usually untouched and accurate, colour photographs of the bulbs in bloom.

Your budget having been fixed, make a preliminary visit to where the bulbs are being sold and find out their prices. Or better still, try to obtain bulk catalogues from the several dealers supplying the Ottawa area. Then determine the types and numbers of bulbs you would prefer and/or can afford, and decide where they would both look and do best in your garden.

The colours selected should, of course, harmonize with the trim of your house, or the blooms of other plants which will be flowering in adjacent areas at the same time. But remember to check growing heights to avoid planting the taller in front of the shorter. Should the descriptions and pictures of the blooming bulbs all seem so attractive that deciding on colours becomes an impossibility,

don't despair. A garden is perhaps the one place where colours never seem to clash and where colour harmonizing isn't of major consequence to a great many people. Next May when your own crimson tulips are radiant in full bloom behind yellow daffodils and mauve hyacinths, it's a sure bet you'll not regret what now may seem to have been a frivolous extravagance of one of your weaker moments.



## The Kitchen Conspiracy

BY CAROL KALMACOFF

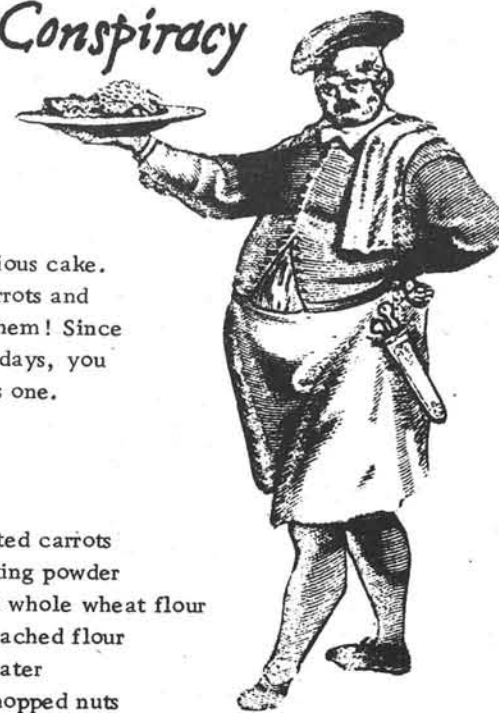
This is an unusual and delicious cake. Unusual because it's made with carrots and delicious because you can't taste them! Since the price of carrots is so low these days, you really can't afford not to make this one.

### FRESH CARROT CAKE

1 teas. cinnamon	1½ cups grated carrots
1 teas. mace	3 teas. baking powder
½ teas. salt	1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
1 cup butter or margarine	1 cup unbleached flour
1½ cups honey	1 cup hot water
4 eggs	2/3 cup chopped nuts

Blend spices and butter. Gradually add honey and beat well. Beat in eggs one at a time and stir in carrots. Sift baking powder with flour, and add alternately with hot water. Add nuts and beat well. Put in a greased 9 x 13 pan. Bake 35 minutes at 350 or until done.

Here is a "must-be-on-top-of-this-cake" icing. Blend honey and cream cheese until a desired consistency is reached. Add 2 teas. vanilla



## Co-op operating

by DOUG MULHALL

Most people are fed up with high food prices these days, but few are doing anything about them.

However, in the Glebe a group of "cooperators" are lowering their food costs by doing their own merchandising at the retail level.

The Glebe Food Centre opened last month with 35 members who buy food at wholesale prices, then distribute it themselves from the back of Dave & Lee's Country Store at 885 Bank St.

While membership is open to anyone for a five dollar fee, savings are about 15 to 30 per cent (depending on the item).

Members run the coop by splitting into groups. Each group runs the ordering and distribution for a week.

Group leaders get members' weekly orders by phone, then pass them on to someone who compiles the total and gives

it to the wholesaler.

Food is delivered by the wholesaler each Saturday, separated into orders and picked up by members that afternoon.

Basic vegetables and staples are offered, with a varied weekly selection that depends on availability and members' preferences.

The coop is having start-up problems with ordering and distribution, but the basic principle of saving through member participation is working well.

A general meeting of the coop will examine new methods of operation on Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m. at 52 Clarey St.

Anyone interested in joining this community venture is more than welcome. For further information contact 3rd Avenue Coop at 235-9944.

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## Traffic report

by Pat Kealey

Glebe Community Assoc.

Four-way stops were applied for in June on Fifth Ave. The Regional Traffic Dept. have revised downward their criteria for 4-way stops and Board of Control added a new warrant -- "that they may be used to slow down and discourage traffic". If this recommendation passes City Council, Dept. we are hopeful that we will have stops on Fifth Avenue at O'Connor, eastbound, Ralph and Chrysler soon.

The request for a cross-walk on Bank Street at Paterson was rejected. The reason given was that pedestrian volume there was below what is needed for a cross-walk. The volume of complaints is also a factor considered, so if you can't get across Bank Street in this area, call Ian Boyd, 563-2637, at the Regional Traffic Dept.

There is a new improved design for the channelization at Fifth and O'Connor. We should see it soon.





## Thanks to all our Glebe Report deliverers

Beginning with this issue distribution for the Glebe Report east of Bank St will be handled by MARY KOVACS, 237-5718 and LYNN CULLEY 236-0997. Pat Davey was the former distributor for east of Bank. Al Noble will continue to handle papers for west of Bank. You can get him at 233-1046.

If you have any problems connected with delivery of your Glebe Report, or if you would like to help out as a full time or part time deliverer, please contact either Mary or Lynn.

We have some new deliverers for west of Bank. They are Janet Jones, 73 Muriel taking over for Rick Turcotte, Andrew and Lila Connidis, Second Avenue, taking over for Anne-Marie Reinecke. Bonnie and Colin Crook, 98 Renfrew replace Ray Thomas.

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 Craig, Lloyd Strickland, M. C. McCracken,

Derek Burney, A. B. McArthur Eric Goodman; Bruce Rigby; P. Gualtieri; Gwyneth Davidson; E. Graham-Smith; M. Sproule; Pearl Greenhouse; Scott Diplock; Gail Graser; Richard Turcotte; E. Scotton; Ann Rick; Mr. C. Stewart; Ron Bolton; Sandra Elwood; Jan Loubser; Penny Sanger; Mary Hiscox; Nancy Foster; Annemarie Reinecke; Susan Montgomery; H. Reilley; S. Johnson; Betty Mitoni; Barbara Hicks; Lyons fam-

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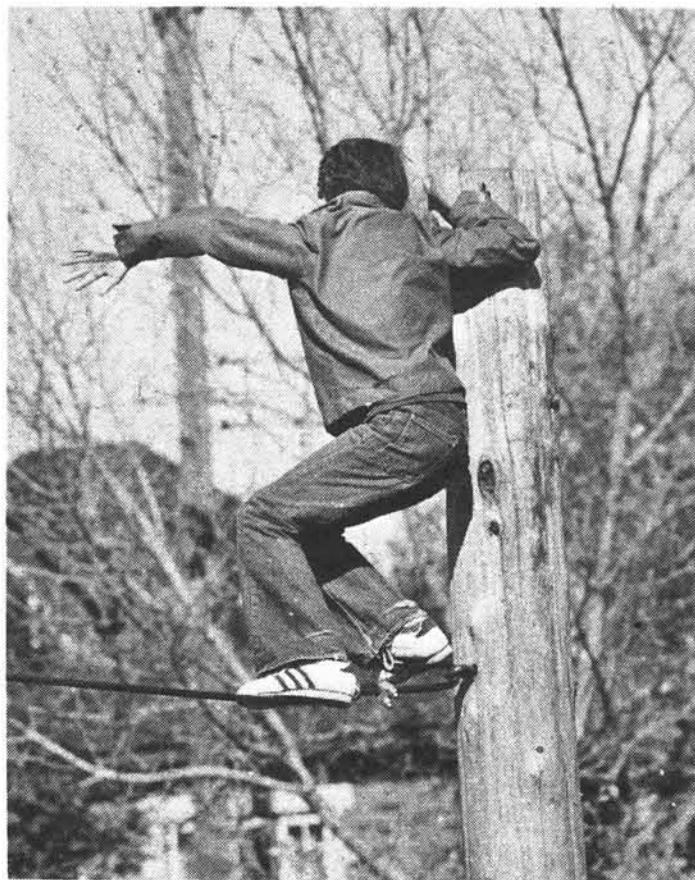
Howard Mount family; M. C. McCracken; R. Turcotte; Jonathan and Lisa Hooper; A. B. MacArthur; Ken Hawkins; Joseph Morin; Ellen Schowalter; The Barbers (Colleen, Melanie & Steven); Ray Thomas;

Stephen Palamedes, Blair and Kate Marchand; Elaine and Randal Marlin; V. Katz; Colin and Julie McArthur

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Kate Davey

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TIGHTROPE WALKER AT MUTCHMOR PLAYGROUND

Photo by George Gooderham

## Holmwood-Bank people place

Holmwood-Bank Corner Development was given the go-ahead at a meeting of the Board of Control on Oct. 7.

At the same time plans to develop a park on the one-acre lot opposite the Glebe Senior Citizens' Residence on Bank Street were presented in a brief by a local committee formed from Glebe Centre, the Glebe Community Assoc. and the Holmwood Ave. Residents Assoc.

According to Lansdowne Park General Manager Mr. Charles Sim, who submitted the application for approval, a submission for L. I. P. funds has been made in addition to the \$10,000 already in the 1975 Minor Capital Account for a start on the Holmwood-Bank park.

Dieter Gruenwoldt of Gruenwoldt, Fryer and Associates, Landscape Architects, suggested and drew up a demonstration project to show what could be done to give people a place of relief from acres of asphalt. From this initial project in 1974 the local committee developed further ideas in meetings this summer and fall.

The corner has two obvious assets, the attractive wrought-iron fence which will be relocated to create a 15 ft. sidewalk, and the two large sugar maples which should be preserved by removal of the surrounding asphalt.

In the brief the purposes outlined included the following: to enhance the entry approach to the Civic Centre, to estab-

lish a green buffer zone between Lansdowne Park and the neighbouring community, to set up a garden area and meeting place for local people of all ages, and to provide a handsome border of trees and flowers for the neighbourhood as well as a pleasant vista for the Glebe Senior Citizens' Residence whose balconies overlook the area.

Other possible uses of the park as previously stated in last month's Glebe Report could be an outdoor craft market or cafe, concert, film or theatre area and limited sports area.

Local artists, merchants, artisans and service groups will

be asked to assist in the creation of the park estimated at a total cost of \$40,000 completed.

Removal of the asphalt, the addition of fill, construction of the timber edging and the planting of trees along Bank Street are the first priorities.

With a liaison of community forces and Lansdowne Park administration, the Committee hopes to provide optimum resources for the park along with an improved relationship between the Glebe and Lansdowne Park.

Sylvia Holden  
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## "Creative, challenging . . ."

## Mutchmor Playground

by MIKE SPROULE

Initial comments from residents and organizations in the Glebe have been very positive. The Playground is flourishing, and it's well used.

Despite some minor vandalism and a few "bruises", the Mutchmor Playground has been accepted as a large step forward in providing creative play facilities in this inner city area.

The Home and School Association are supplying over \$300 towards a basketball standard in the west play-yard, and the expansion of other facilities (Phase 2) is now being considered.

Here are some quotes from letters received about the playground:

"Challenging and stimulating for both large muscle and creative play."

-- Anna Zubrzycki, Glebe Parents' Day Care

"I feel that the structure is activating the children's imagination."

-- Anne Zelinski

"When at the equipment, our family noticed all the children there happy to play on the many different levels but in the same area."

-- Janice Sonnen

"My girls are only 4½ and 5½, yet they found lots of things they could safely attempt."

-- Linda Clippingdale

"Mrs. C. Magloughlin of the Glebe Day Care Centre agrees with David Steele, the Area Supervisor of Recreation and Parks, that the field area is well designed and provides variety."

-- Sylvia Holden, Glebe Community Association

"The children in this area all benefit from such creative outdoor facilities."

-- Ellen McLeod

## General House Repairs

ADDITIONS, REC ROOMS, ROOFING, GARAGES, PORCHES, PAINTING, STORM WINDOWS INSTALLED.

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# NOVAE RES

The Novae Res page is written by students of the journalism class of Glebe Collegiate. This month's editors are Jeanne Ward and Anne-Marie Merlin.

## too many

212 Glebe Ave. educates 1610 students per day with the help of 93 teachers. The building has 66 classrooms with a class average of 27. Glebe has grown considerably from last year.

Such a large student body is great for school spirit and enthusiasm but it can pose a few problems. In regular classes there is very little freedom for class planning. This puts a strain on the students and teachers as they must arrange their schedules very carefully so as not to clash with other classes.

The library, whose staff is even smaller than last year, can accommodate 167 at a time. Therefore teachers are limited to the number of research projects they can assign.

Music, a subject fast growing in popularity, has one main music room, the use of an upstairs room shared with vocal music enthusiasts—plus 4 practice rooms. Aside from class time the senior band have practises 3 days a week.

Athletics, a very vital part of the schools program is also faced with a lack of space. Not to mention the intermural program and the numerous teams, there are 797 students partaking in regular physical education classes. Sometimes as many as 5 classes with an average of 24 persons share the double gym, the pool, the 2 exercise rooms and the back campus while weather permits.

These facilities may sound more than adequate, but one must realize the majority of sports require the use of the gym. Also, the versatility of the exercise rooms and the pool is limited.

Normal school activities show the strain of the large student body too. There are constant complaints of confused milling, and traffic jams. The cafeteria seats a mere 479. Therefore a couple of classrooms have been opened for lunch eating. Consuming goodies in the hallways is taboo, of course.

Glebe is by far the largest school under the Ottawa Board. It can cope with its current size student body, yet the Ottawa Board of education "calculates" Glebe can accommodate 1,800 students.

Yes it can accommodate 1,800 but can it educate that many?

Anne-Marie Merlin



200 more will just fit!

## en francais

One aspect of Glebe Collegiate, unfamiliar to most of the community, is the school's Bilingual Program. The chief goal of this program is to make interested students fluently bilingual. Another hope is that students may follow studies at university in both French and English, and ultimately live freely and openly with their French counterparts.

This project came about in 1972 drawn up by the Board of Education. Glebe was chosen for this experimental program because of the school's high academic standings. There was also enough room at the time. Since the majority of the students were academically inclined, the Board felt this factor would give the program the best possible chance for success.

Mr. Fred Rougier began in 1972 as the solo teacher on the bilingual staff. He instructed four subjects in French. The staff has grown considerably, from one teacher in the first year, to three in the second, six in the third year and finally to eleven teachers this year. Added members of the staff are: Andre Lavasseur, Laval Fournier, Paul Meagher, Rita Schyle, J. Parai, Zita Davidson, A. White, under the guidance of Mme. Francoise Wagstaff, Department Head. The enrolment is now nearly four hundred.

The bilingual classes have done various activities together during the school year. In the first year a Quebec exchange was organized, where the students stayed with French families. Since then there have been urban geography field trips as well as skating trips on the canal.

The relationship between teacher and student is very relaxed. The bilingual classes mourned the departure of "Boom, Boom Binette", the History and Geography teacher, giving him a farewell party complete with

basketball and trophy. Mme. Wagstaff herself is a favorite with the students, although often referred to as "commandant".

The students feel that the people in the program are actually living the language. A fourth year student, Chiyo Shimiau, believes the course is doing it's job. "We're being introduced to French culture. I even prefer listening to French radio stations."

Although it has been only three years since the commencement of the Bilingual program, and it has been experimental in nature; still the response and enthusiasm of the people involved give a very satisfying evaluation of this program.

Jeanne Ward

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by TED BRITTON

# sports

## Little league news

On Friday, October 3, The Glebe Little League wrapped up their 1975 season with their annual banquet. Once again, the year-end affair was held at the Fourth Ave. Baptist Church. As is always the case, the church volunteers put on an excellent meal with first-class facilities.

Head table guests included Bill Palmer of the Ottawa Rough Riders, Harry Macnamara of the Ottawa Little League executive, Reuben Cole of the Montgomery Legion, and Glebe Little League president Lionel Britton.

All the League champion players and coaches received crests. Winners in the minor league were the Yankees, the Bill Murphy Memorial champions in the major division were the South Ottawa Kiwanis Dodgers, and the Senior Division champions were the Montgomery Legion.

After the League trophies and crests were presented, the individual awards were announced.

The minor league most valuable player for 1975 was

Dan Ebonhoech. Dan was the top hitter in the league as well as being a very valuable intielder.

In the major division, the team MVPs were Lloyd Mc Mahon, Robert Ciarla, Mike Petrusik, and Jeff Fennessey. The top pitcher was Robert Ciarla, the leading hitter was Mike Petrusik, the Coaches' Award chosen by all the coaches went to Fred Westcott, and the rookie of the year was awarded to nine-year-old Lawrence Cacciato.

The most valuable player in the major division was Robert Ciarla of the Ottawa Journal Indians.

In the senior section for boys 13-15 years, the big winner was fifteen-year-old Ken Griffin. Ken was chosen top pitcher in the League as well as most valuable to his team. Nick Lombardo was the MVP for the Amberly Realities team while John Tasse was the League's top hitter.

The night's activities ended with a question and answer period with Rough Rider Bill Palmer. Palmer was a great hit with the children and impressed the adults immensely.

## HALLOWE'EN & PARTY GOOD HEADQUARTERS



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785 BANK ST. 234 232-7407

This was the 20th year of Little League in the Glebe, and each year there seem to be more children involved.

Congratulations to all the players and to the volunteer adults for another successful year.

**DIRECTORY OF SOCIAL SERVICES NOW READY.** The new 1975-76 edition, compiled by the Community Information Centre is now available. It provides an easy reference to the major services in the fields of education, health, welfare, and recreation. It has been prepared as a service to the community for reference by teachers, personnel managers, clergy, lawyers, doctors, labor leaders, social workers, volunteers, students and lay people in the community. Cost is \$2.50 plus 13¢ tax and may be ordered from the Community Information Centre, 377 Rideau St. Phone 238-2101.

## Minor hockey

There is still time to register for the 1975-76 hockey season at Brewer Park.

For the last month, a hockey school has been run for those who wanted to get a start on the season.

There will be four competitive teams in the atom, peewee, minor bantam and

bantam sections. Of course there will be a house league for these groups as well. Something new this season will be a midjet section for boys 15-16 years.

If you haven't registered but want to do so, call Don Campbell at 233-3156 for your application form.

## Credit Union Day

On Thursday October 16, more than 50 million people around the world will commemorate the beginning of the credit union movement in Flammersfeld, Germany, in 1849. Its mayor, Wilhelm Friedrich Raiffeisen, saw that the needy did not want charity but a method of self-help. He got them to put their few pennies together for the common good.

The idea has remained basically the same ever since. Groups of people band together to save money. They give themselves good dividends on savings and make low-cost loans to one another. They use the money to buy consumer goods, cars, houses, pay medical bills, etc.

In Canada there are approximately seven million members whose 4,086 credit unions control over \$10 billion in assets.

Credit Union members do more than make low-cost loans and give good dividends on savings. They conduct educational programs in family financial counseling to help others learn how to handle money. They fight for good legislation which affects all consumers. The need for the wise use of money and credit is worldwide. It affects all

classes, all races, all men. Credit unions are working to fill that need.

In an open letter to its members A.F. Laidlaw suggested that we fulfill an important social role by serving people who ordinarily cannot obtain loans when they need them.

There are many people in our society who at some time have to borrow money, even if it means going to a loan shark. These people should be able to turn to a Credit Union for guidance and special consideration, and the Credit Union would truly earn the name 'Community' by helping them.

In essence his proposal is based on the following:

1. A desire for the Credit Union to serve the unfortunate as well as the comfortable in our community.
2. The willingness of members to forego earning interest on a small part of their savings.
3. A method of extending loans without interest or at a small nominal rate to special needy cases.
4. A system of counselling and assistance for those who are in great need of the services and protection of a Credit Union.

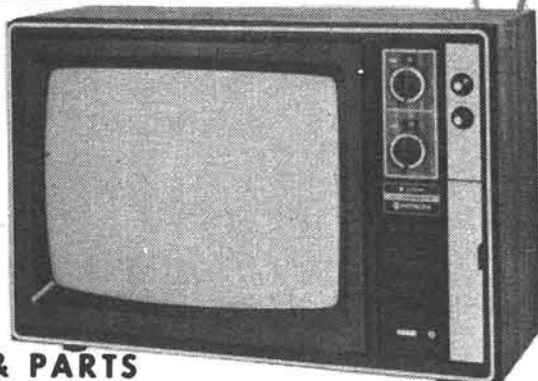
## Glebe Delicatessen

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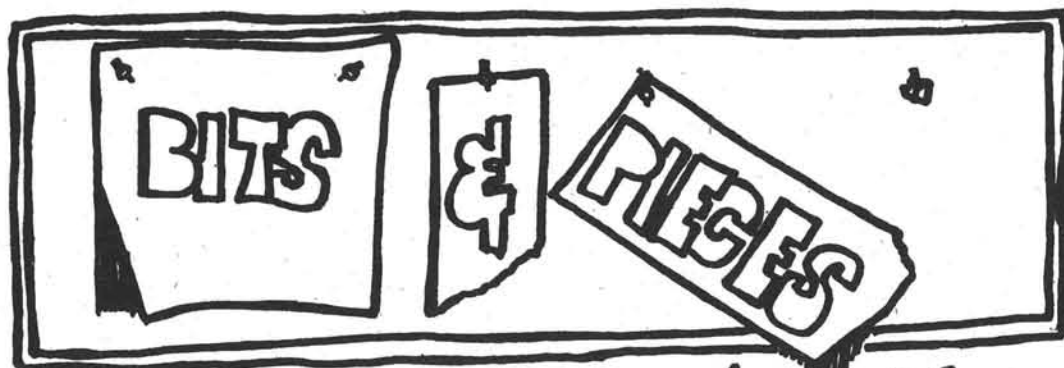
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Connie O'Brien

A THREE WEEK SLIM AND TRIM COURSE will be held at St. Matthews Anglican Church, Glebe Avenue at Bank, beginning Monday October 20. Registration is opening day at 9:00 a.m. Sorry no babysitting. For further information call 731-5185.

#### DIET COUNSELLING

This Fall the Ottawa YM-YWCA is initiating a Diet Counselling and Progressive Exercise program for the overweight. Any further enquiries should be directed to:

VERONICA MARSDEN  
237-1320/Ext. 241

**CITY LIVING** - a program designed to help young adults, age 20 - 30, meet the daily needs of living and working in Ottawa. Each week a speaker will discuss an issue confronting young adults and provide information that will give a better understanding of how to live in Ottawa.

These informal presentations will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 at the Ottawa YM-YWCA.

#### LECTURE SCHEDULE

October 14:

Finding a Job

October 21:

Landlord-Tenant Relationships

Oct. 28:

City Medical Services

Nov. 4:

Managing your Money

Fee: \$1.00 per lecture.

#### CANADIAN MARATHON

Trailclearing is underway now. Marathon participants are invited to assist. Enjoy a nice outing in the Gatineau. Call Clem Holden 235-2139.

OCT. 24 IS UNITED NATIONS DAY... watch Ottawa Cablevision channel 3 at 9.30 am for a special program on new challenges and opportunities facing the organization.

**HARD OF HEARING CLUB** of Ottawa will meet Thursday Oct. 16 at 8 pm. 609 Park View. For further information call 237-5950.

**FESTIVAL OF ALTERNATIVES** a series of workshops, movies and music on the theme of the alternative lifestyle. Saturday Oct. 18 2 pm to 11 pm and Sunday Oct 19 12 pm to 12 am. Jack Purcell Community Centre, Elgin and Lewis.

To insert NO CHARGE SERVICE ADS call Connie O'Brien at 232-1461.

**SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING** Classes begin at 8. p m Oct 6 in the Upper Hall of Glebe St James United Church. Couples and Singles - soft soled shoes with no heels must be worn. Please phone the instructor, John Lanktree, 733-1820 for information.

The **HISTORY GROUP** of the Historical Society meets in the church Lounge at 2. p m Glebe St. James United Church, Oct 6.

**RUMMAGE SALE**, Oct 18 at Glebe St. James United Church, Upper Hall, from 9 am until noon.

**UCW BAZAAR**, Thursday November 13, 2-5-30 p.m. at Glebe St. James United Church.

The **PROBATION SERVICE** is recruiting volunteers to work with professionals in a variety of interesting roles. We need men and women who enjoy creative and challenging work and who like working with people. Though work hours are flexible, candidates should have 8 - 12 hours a month available and expect to remain in Ottawa for 1 year. If you are interested, call the Director of the Volunteer Programme at 237-2034.

**FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION**, Mini Course for one month given by Mrs. Katy Denyer, Family Life Specialist at Algonquin College for parents. Fees \$5.00 per person, \$7.00 per couple. This is a valuable course for all parents. Information: call Liz Pritchard, 236-1258

**ENGLISH CLASSES** for New Canadians have begun on Monday nights at 7.30, Fourth Ave Baptist Church.

"**MOTHER'S TIME OUT**" - a program of the Mothercraft Society, meets Wednesday mornings, 9.15 - 11.15 at Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Baby sitting is provided.

A weekly **SCRIPTURE STUDY** group, on the Gospel of St. Mark, will be held Tuesdays at 7.30 pm at Blessed Sacrament Church, 194 4th Avenue.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** to come by day (8.30 - 4.00 for 2 small children. References required. 236-3380 Glebe area.

Anna Haltreht is **TEACHING CREATIVE MOVEMENT** and Dramatic classes for children and teens at Pestalozzi College. Information: 235-1041

**FALL LUNCHEON**, Oct 21st. 11.30 - 2.00 will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church. Tickets \$2.00.

The **EXPLORER** Group for girls, 9-11 years, meets on Friday nights at 7.00 pm. Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, all welcome.

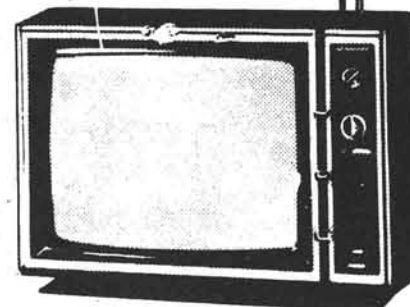
The **THURSDAY MORNING NURSERY** 9.30 - 11.30 at Fourth Ave Baptist church will begin again on October 16th.

**HOUSEWIVES HOLIDAY** - Carleton University offers a community swimming program which includes an opportunity for fun and exercise for the housewife, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Programs are also available for preschoolers and moms and tots, and babysitting is also available in the mornings. Of special interest are beginner and advanced classes of symnastics (aquatic exercises to music). Non swimmers are welcome. For information call Carleton University Athletic Dept. at 231-2646.

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**BEAVER GROUP:** Once again this year Glebe-St James United Church will be sponsoring a Beaver Group. The group will meet on Friday Friday afternoons from 3.45 to 5.30 in the church hall. Beavers is a group founded by the Boy Scouts of Canada for boys ages four to seven inclusive. The leader-boy radio, one to five, ensures that each lad will be given personal attention. Our programmes include games, crafts, stories, nature lore, outings and a series of creative learning activities. New members are welcome.

**LOST** - at the tot lot plantin, a reddish plaid ski jacket, sorely missed. Phone Penny Sanger 236-1854.

**KITTEN** -- Friendly happy kitten looking for good home. Call 234-2742 evenings or 733-2860 evenings.

#### LOST

Lady's shoulder purse-- in Tot Lot. Reward. Phone 238-2077.

Oct 20 **HERITAGE OTTAWA** Monthly meeting at Museum of Man Auditorium, McLeod St at Metcalfe 8.00 p.m. "Heritage Considerations of the Rideau Centre Plan" Speaker: Bill Keenan, Heritage Ottawa representative on the Rideau Centre Public Advisory Committee

**LUNCH-TIME SPECIAL - FILMS, DISCUSSION, BYOL** Week beginning October 27th - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

2nd Floor, YMCA,  
180 Argyle Street

The films to be shown on Monday through Thursday are about the development of the Multinational Food Corporation - Steinbergs. The films on Friday look at the determination in the developing world to close the gap between the rich and the poor.

**MONDAY, October 27**

Corporation Series -  
Bilingualism  
Growth

**TUESDAY, October 28**

International Operations  
The Market

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29**

Motivation  
Real Estate

**THURSDAY, Oct. 30**

After Mr. Sam

**FRIDAY, Oct. 31**

Man & His Resources

To Each A Rightful Share

Bring your own lunch, see the films and discuss the issues.

Want more information?

Telephone 238-4659, or contact Anne Mitchell, Room 224, YMCA.

Miles for Millions Education Program.



HAPPY SWINGERS AT O'CONNOR TOT LOT

Photo by Toby Sanger





Glebe Community Centre

Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group 690 LYON STREET 563-3116

# Flea Market October 18

Priceless junk and cheap treasures are offered once again as the Glebe community centre plans another Flea Market Saturday October 18.

At press time, 30 vendors had paid the 50 cents fee to set up a table at the centre for the event. Vendors also contribute 10 per cent of their proceeds to the centre.

So far, the list of goods being offered for sale include skis and ski equipment, clothes, books, flowers, toys, blue jeans and furniture.

Last year's Flea Market drew and estimated 300 to 400 shoppers and 32 vendors.

A total of \$304 was raised to go towards community centre activities, and scores of Glebe residents picked up useful or intriguing items at the sale tables.

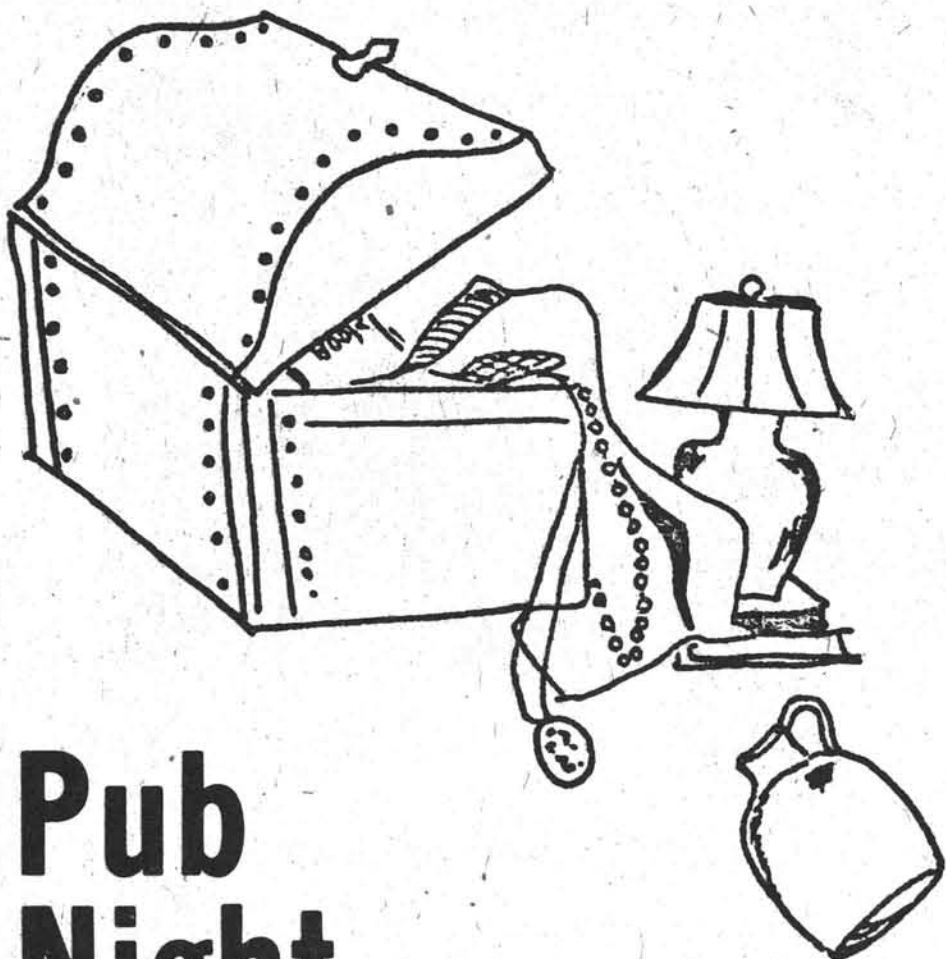
The best thing about a Flea Market, centre organizers believe, is that it provides people with an opportunity to recycle goods through the community. It's a way of keeping useful items in circulation, at prices people can afford.

Besides, you never know whether that piece of junk that's been cluttering up your attic or garage for years might not be someone else's prize possession.

As the Flea Market poster says, "one man's junk can be another man's treasure."

There is still plenty of time to rent a table for the event. For more information, call 235-9156 or 235-8386.

Refreshments will be available at the centre's tea room during the sale, which will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



## Pub Night Nov. 8th

Buckle up your dancing shoes and try a few deep knee bends to get ready for A TOUCH OF CLASS when they appear at the community centre Pub Night on November 8 from 9pm to 1.

This popular group plays every kind of music in fine style, and organizers hope a large crowd will turn out for

a pleasant evening of listening and dancing, be it the two-step or the hustle.

Tickets are only \$2 per person, available at the Community Centre or by calling 233-8228 or 563-3116 evenings or 238-5855 during the day.

Beer & mixed drinks, snacks available.

See you there!