

glebe

report

glebe report

Ottawa, June 11, 1982

Vol. 10 No. 6

Planning changes proposed

Ian Mackenzie

A new set of rules is being drawn up for city planning in Ontario. And these new rules could change the whole game. The proposed New Planning Act, Bill 159, has yet to reach third reading. The committee examining the proposed legislation has received comments from Ontario municipalities and will make changes prior to final reading.

Much of the new bill is the same as the old planning act, with a few minor adjustments. But there have been some major changes proposed, ones that merit close attention because of their implications for community planning.

Local planning decisions must take into consideration "provincial interests" and the province can issue "statements of policy" on specific matters related to municipal planning.

"Provincial interest" is one of those nebulous phrases that seem to be able to stretch to fit any area. In the proposed legislation, provincial interest covers a) the protection of the environment, including agricultural land, b) the protection of significant natural, architectural, historical or archeological features, c) the supply and conservation of energy, d) the provision of major communication, servicing and transportation facilities, e) the equitable distribution of school, health and social facilities f) the co-ordin-

ation of planning activities of municipalities and other public bodies, g) the resolution of planning conflicts and h) the protection of the financial and economic well-being of the province.

The Ontario Municipal Board will hear and decide on most planning matters, but if the Minister of Municipal Affairs defines a matter to be of "provincial interest," the OMB will hold a hearing and then report to the Cabinet, where a final decision will be made.

If a matter of provincial interest is at stake the Minister of Municipal Affairs may request a municipality to amend its official plan. If the municipality fails to amend the plan the Minister may make the amendment.

If requests are made to the Minister of Municipal Affairs by municipal councils, or any person or agency, for an OMB hearing the Minister will refer the matter to the OMB unless, in his opinion, referral to the Board would serve no useful purpose, or if he feels the

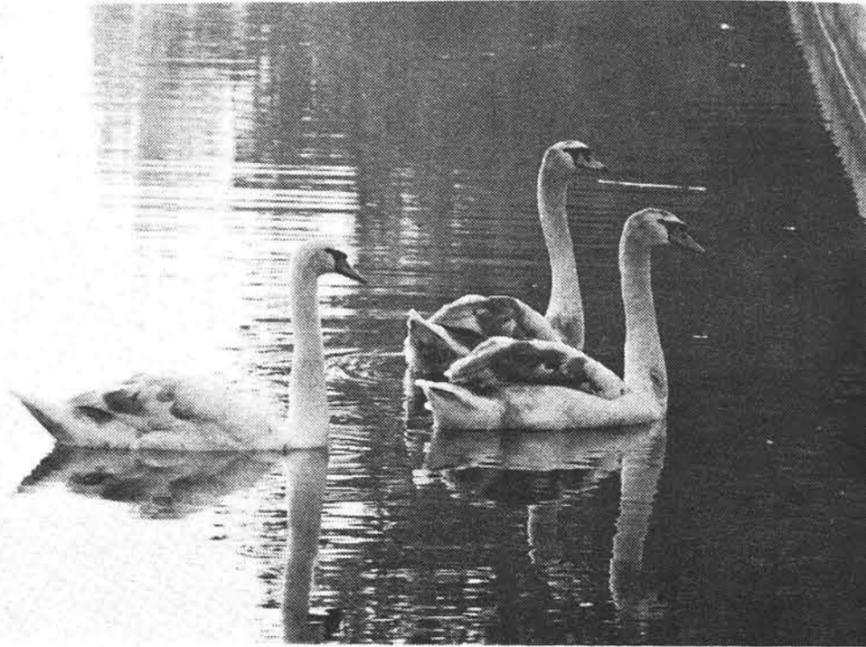


Photo: Desmond Hassell

request is purely a delaying tactic.

Before the adoption of an official plan by any municipality a meeting open to the public must be held. Anyone who attends has the opportunity to be heard. An agency can submit comments to the council within 30 days. The City of Ottawa, in its submission to the committee examining the proposed legislation, states that the municipality should have the freedom to control the hearing.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs can delegate any of his authority under the act to the council of any municipality. When the authority has been delegated the council will have all the powers and rights of the minister, including the referral of any matter to the Ontario Municipal Board.

No one knows if all these changes will be in the final act, but it is probably safe to assume that most of them will be there. If you wish to examine the proposed legislation and the City's comments on it, contact the planning department at City Hall.

All things wild and wonderful

Andrew Williams

The hibachi grill rattled noisily to the ground as we sat in the dining room finishing our barbecued steaks. Puzzled, I walked over to the back porch and peered out into the humid night, more or less expecting the neighbour's tattered tomcat to appear. As my eyes adjusted to the darkness, what I saw instead amazed me - a large raccoon stood leaning on the door frame and below, on the porch steps, a smaller raccoon sat on the edge of the shadows staring nonchalantly up at me. The black-masked bandits stood eyeing us for several minutes before they wandered off - from the repeated clatter of garbage can lids, obviously to continue their search for tastier tidbits than the burned teriaki sauce on our grill.

This scene might not have been so unusual if it had taken place at a cottage or country home, but it didn't. It occurred last summer in the Glebe. Since that time I've been delighted by the variety of birds and animals that can be seen in the Glebe. **Wildlife — p. 2**

OBE staff changes announced

The Ottawa Board of Education has announced transfers and promotions for its school staff. In the elementary system, Doug Beaman, principal of Hopewell will become Principal of W.E. Gowling School. The new Principal of Hopewell will be Exton Varty, presently Principal at Agincourt. Barbara Wright who has been Acting Vice-Principal at

Hopewell will become Vice-Principal.

Gale Headrick, now Vice-Principal at Glashan will become Vice-Principal at Queen Elizabeth, while her position at Glashan will be filled by Ruth Herrick, now a teacher at Regina School. Teacher Gale Page-Lemay of First Avenue School will become Acting Vice-Principal of Alta Vista.

Inside

Letters and Opinion

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Books

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Wildlife density surprises resident

Andrew Williams

If anyone had asked me about the wildlife in the Glebe before I moved here, I would have thought at first that they were talking about the swinging singles set. Or perhaps on reflection, about the ubiquitous squirrels and pigeons. But after living here a while I realized that many interesting birds pass through our neighbourhood on their way north in the spring. The rusty-breasted robin plucking worms from the well-groomed lawns is not the only sign of spring in the area. Juncos, vireos, phoebes, thrushes and several warblers all stay in the Glebe, feeding on last year's dried berries or this year's crop of mosquitoes and midges.

If your garden has lilac bushes, you may be fortunate enough one day to catch a glimpse of a tiny speedster darting from one blossom to another - the ruby-throated hummingbird. And a flash of crimson might reveal the beautiful cardinal with its distinctive chest.

The cries of many birds indicate their presence when they cannot be seen. The raucous screech of the blue jay is often heard from the tops of tall trees on the older streets, or the cantankerous tern's "ki-ki!" as it dips above the canal before diving in like a kingfisher. And many times at night the high-pitched squeak you might think is a bat is in fact the nighthawk - a close relative of the whippoorwill.

This spring I found a little female yellow-bellied sapsucker clinging forlornly to the edge of the sidewalk and brought her home. She didn't seem injured, just dazed, but repeated attempts to feed her failed, so I placed her on a tree in our backyard. When she disappeared two days later I hoped it was to freedom and not down the maw of some bird-fancying feline.

The raccoons certainly have not been the only nocturnal visitors we've had since moving into the Glebe. I awoke one night to hear something large fluttering around in the bedroom. "Another moth that got in the open window?" I wondered. Turning on the lights revealed a cute, fuzzy little bat that finally went to sleep hanging upside down on our curtain rod. The house has also been raided by a deer mouse that announced its presence by a strategic-ally placed trail of droppings and by several bold squirrels whose diets ranged from yesterday's leftovers to the corners of expensive Persian rugs.

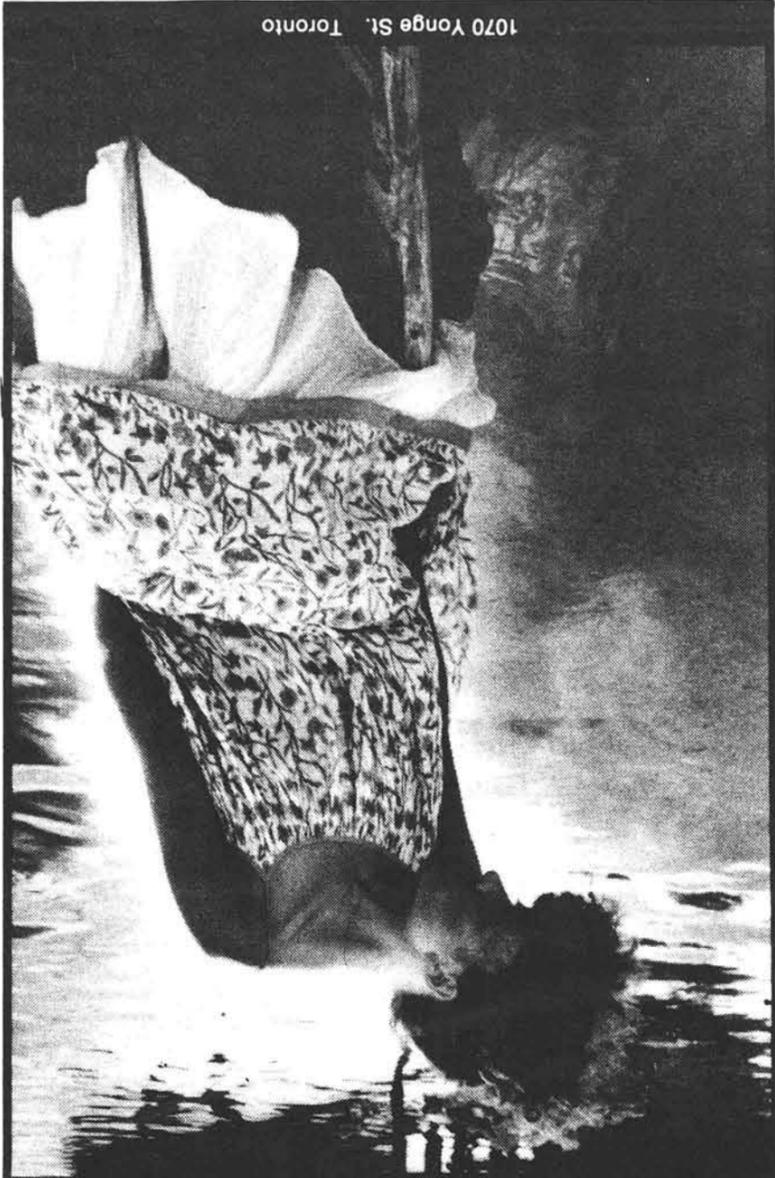
Combined with Bacchanalian festivities of the Brown's Inlet toads and the under-water courtships of the carp of Fifth Avenue, the wild-life in the Glebe adds a dimension to life that I could never have anticipated when I moved here from the suburbs.

The instructions for building a fence, given by House Doctor Peter Gahlinger in the May issue of the GLEBE REPORT were published out of order. Do-it-yourselfers were asked to pour the cement before they dug the holes. Although these instructions no doubt brought mirth to many Glebe householders, the GLEBE REPORT regrets any confusion they may have caused readers or any embarrassment to Peter Gahlinger. We hasten to add that the muddle existed in the minds of the staff and is in no way attributable to our House Doctor.

Any serious fence-builder may obtain the instructions and graphs complete and in their correct order by calling the Editor at 235-0853.

Our apologies
Hold the cement!

Sarah Clahes
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Photo Carol Gibson

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Chemical spraying on again

Ian Mackenzie

Ottawa's parks may once again be sprayed with the controversial weedkiller 2,4-D. After a respite of three years, the City's environmental advisory committee has recommended that the City start up the spraying programme. Physical Environment Commissioner Charles Sim said the weeds are threatening to take over many parks and unless the spraying resumes, re-sodding will have to be done. He estimated the cost of such a resodding at \$14 million.

The advisory committee has set several conditions for the spraying of 2,4-D. First, that the minimum amount be used to do the job; second, that there only be one application a year; and third, that only stocks of the herbicide low in dioxin be applied; fourth, that it be applied in a liquid form to limit air contamination; and lastly that the date and place of spraying be printed in local daily newspapers and bilingual warning signs be posted at the site.

2,4-D ingredient

The National Capital Commission still uses a herbicide chiefly made up of 2,4-D. Dr. Neil MacLaren of the NCC says they have never seriously considered discontinuing the use of 2,4-D on their property. "There is no other economical method of controlling weeds" MacLaren said.

There is little danger in using 2,4-D in public parks, MacLaren said. Once it is applied the herbicide is absorbed into the plant within two to four hours. "Unless you eat it, you can't get at it" he added. The main concern over the use of 2,4-D, the levels of dioxin, have been virtually eliminated from the 2,4-D stock in Canada, MacLaren maintained.

The NCC takes the added precautions of posting warning signs for 24 hours after the spraying, and will not apply the herbicide when the wind is over 5 m.p.h. and would cause the spray to drift.

But the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit has warned homeowners and

governments not to use the herbicide if possible.

Studies have linked 2,4-D with eye, ear, throat and lung irritation as well as with cancer. Some people have developed serious health problems from direct exposure to the herbicide because of their acute sensitivity to the chemical. Researchers also point out that the long-term effects of the herbicide are even more of a mystery than the short-term effects.

The Physical Environment Committee met on June 9 to decide whether to accept the advisory committee's argument and recommend spraying. The issue will then go to City Hall. And the dandelions wait for their fate to be decided.

Entre Nous fire

Rose Dahdouh

Glebe resident and store owner, Eva Cichosz, was sitting at her home early on the morning of May 15 when a visitor came her way.

It was a friend, who had come to tell her that the Glebe clothing store Entre Nous which Cichosz was to open that day, had been destroyed by fire.

Cichosz was so surprised that she asked "What store?" Her Bank Street store where she had spent late hours working the previous night, had been ruined just hours later.

There weren't any people at the store at the time of the fire, which had also damaged Wong's grocery store, next door at 797 Bank.

The fire caused damage of about \$100,000 in both stores. Penelope Fibres, also next to Entre Nous, wasn't seriously affected by the incident. It received a bit of smoke damage. "All of our stock was damaged," said Cichosz.

Cichosz is currently working to rebuild the boutique. The fire was an accident and Ottawa Police are not investigating the blaze. The cause is still undetermined.

All that remains of Entre Nous now is an empty room. the exterior is boarded up and nothing remains of the once sturdy floor.

Cichosz worked since January designing and manufacturing her typical line of clothing.



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Fifth Avenue Court at Bank

33 SHOPS AND SERVICES

Fifth Avenue Down	Starship Jeans
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Pier's	Cheers
Paddlin Maddlin's	The Big Scoop
Glebe Fashion Cleaners	Ewing Clothing & Boots
Aladdin Pet Shop	Grandma Lee's
Octopus Books	Lila's Lingerie
Flipper's Restaurant	Glebe Fish
	Bon Appetit

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EDITORIALS

Sing a song for summer toil

"The summer comes with flower and bee -" and the poets conjure up a delightful world of blossom, sylvan glades and a host of minor deities in thrall to the pipes of Pan. If the dreamer prefers another setting, there's a good deal of talk about lads and lasses dancing on the green, a general tone of jocularity and fa-la-la-la or whatever.

Intruding upon this charming fancy, mowing it down as it were, is the image of a petulant, demanding demi-god to whom nearly all property-owners must pay obeisance. It is -- The Lawn. Compared to other relaxed deities of summer with their easy-going morals, The Lawn is a puritanical tyrant, demanding constant service from his weary slaves. His tresses must be carefully and regularly shorn, his rough edges manicured, all by expensive, noisy machines especially designed to produce apoplexy in the neighbours at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning. A St. Lawrence of water is washed down to assuage the tyrant's thirst. Armies of serfs bend their backs to keep The Lawn free from the pollution of dandelions.

What vision of life do we have when we serve this jealous god? In our mind's eye, do we see our modest houses as a kind of shrunken

version of "a garden that is full of stately views/ of borders, beds and shrubberies, and lawns and avenues,/ with statues on the terraces and peacocks strutting by"?

If we can wean ourselves from this deluding fantasy, there are sound reasons for idolatry. Moralists can assert, quite rightly, that wasting water, fertilizer, pesticides, weed-killer, oil or electricity, and human energy on the prestigious or ornamental is wrong. We'd be better to put down paving stones or plant tomatoes. On the other hand, the lazy can say that green is green and for all purposes creeping charlie equals kentucky blue. The clever lazy moralist who does nothing for all the right reasons has the best of both worlds.

Meanwhile, here is a song for summer with apologies to Milton:

Haste thee nymph, and bring with thee,
Jest and youthful jollity,"
Pow'r mower, Weed and Feed,
Sprinkler system, hybrid seed.

"Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles,"

'Lectric edger, hose-two miles,
Dandelion digg'r, temper vile.

Hey nonny nonny non.

glebe report

ESTABLISHED 1973

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In defense of the dog

EDITOR, GLEBE REPORT:

It was to be expected that a dog hater would jump in to dispute John Leaning's very welcome reminder of the benefit of dogs to society. Dog-bashing is a fashionable exercise today as the dog haters have come out of the closet and joined what Farley Mowat describes as a "sinister hate group dedicated to the elimination of dogs from our society."

Having said that, I believe there is a considerable misunderstanding in the public mind concerning City dog by-laws. The reasons which Jim McCarthy gives (GLEBE REPORT, May 14, 1982) for desiring a leashlaw are already covered by City by-laws. Owners are required to pick up and remove dog faeces or pay a substantial fine, and any dog that is found in a place other than the premises of the owner, and not under care and control, is deemed to be Running at Large and may be impounded and the owner fined.

Unfortunately, leashing doesn't solve anything; in fact, it creates other problems. Dogs need vigorous exercise to be healthy and well-adjusted. Dogs kept leashed at all times tend to be more aggressive. More people are tying up dogs outside, instead of walking them, and this leads to more barking and biting.

I think the picture of the German Shepherd proves my point, rather than Jim McCarthy's. This dog was "roaming free" but doing absolutely no harm, in contrast to the dog chained up. And most children I meet respond well to dogs and are not "terrorized." Those who are frightened have my sympathy as they are obviously brought up without pets. With drugs and vandalism rampant in our schools and pornography everywhere, I think children have more to fear than dogs, but dogs have much to fear from this kind of reporting which gives them a bad name. I think children have more to fear than dogs, but dogs have much to fear from this kind of reporting which gives them a bad name.

To say there has been a



Photo: Desmond Hassell

relative silence on the issue is the understatement of the year. The signs in parks and all the dog bylaws are there to appease dog haters who are very vocal, but I wonder if they know (or would care if they did) that bylaws always backfire on the dog? It is the dog which is taken to the pound and, if not reclaimed within three days, seized for research, or destroyed.

It is time to be reminded that dogs have been part of our culture and heritage for thousands of years. Not for nothing have they earned the accolade of "Man's Best Friend." They provide security and companionship for the young and the old; they guard us and guide us, and they assist the police, farmers and others in their daily work. Most of all they provide an example of gentleness, love, patience, fidelity and forgiveness, rare virtues in our alienated society.

Hillary Mackey

Although the sentiments expressed by John Leaning in the GLEBE REPORT (Problems Unleashed, April 9, 1982) would perhaps be worthy of support in Utopia, they are in my opinion totally misguided and inappropriate to conditions as they exist in the Glebe.

As is distressingly evident, many dog owners presently allow their pets to run free, defaecating on lawns, flower beds, driveways and here, there and everywhere on other people's property.

One member of this breed of unscrupulous and irresponsible dog owner is the "jogger" who canters up and down streets late at night allowing the dog to run free while removing them-

selves from observation or censure. And there are those owners who nonchalantly open the door to the dog and let the neighbourhood take its chances. Have the readers of the GLEBE REPORT ever arrived too late on the scene to prevent their toddlers from smearing themselves or their shoes with excrement?

Will any one be sympathetic to the plight of leashed dogs when he is involved on a regular basis in scraping dog faeces from his lawn and picking up scattered garbage?

I suggest that only leashing bylaws coupled with stringent penalties and vigilant enforcement may leash the problem. And common sense dictates that it is eminently right and sensible

that our City Council and the police move to protect city residents from the neglect and flagrant disregard for other people's comfort, which still characterizes the attitude of far too many dog owners.

Melez Massey

Fire facts

In the GLEBE REPORT account of the fire at the Glebe Community Centre (May 1982) I was distressed to read that a programme worker had made a "daring rescue" to prevent "a tragic loss of life -- the playgroup's four goldfish."

Teachers and firefighters emphasize over and over to children never to return into a burning building and especially not to rescue toys or pets. Indeed, the goldfish rescue could have been tragic.

You also failed to mention that one of the firefighters present suffered a broken wrist, a second firefighter, the father of four young children, suffered a heart attack as a result of breathing the poisonous smoke and fumes from the burning materials in the glazing area. This professional firefighter must now face a change in his active career as a result of the Glebe Community fire.

Marjorie Leach

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OPINION

City living space: quality the concern

John Leaning

Quite a negative reaction has rippled the quiet waters of the Glebe as a result of the distribution of the recent zoning by-law amendments by the City. The offending provisions of those amendments purport to encourage more people to come and live in our midst by allowing greater subdivision of houses. A parallel negative reaction also occurred when developers built between houses not only in the Glebe, but in Ottawa South and New Edinburgh.

Historically, these objections have their origins in the earlier part of the twentieth century when Western world cities, faced with unprecedented growth, allowed fine old houses to be subdivided into slums which only now are being re-converted back to good housing by the returning wealthy, tired of suburban living. These events of earlier times rotted places like the Glebe and Sandy Hill. It has been heartening to see faith in the inner city living environment returning - even if it is trendy.

People have a right to be concerned over the latent possibilities of decay due to densification as the earlier generation had witnessed, but I detect that the people of the Glebe and other similar areas are Quixotes tilting at the wrong windmills when they object to allowing greater population density in their area.

Better use of space

Physical density is not the problem. The central residential areas of Ottawa, or any other Canadian cities for that matter, except where they have been replaced by such high rise horrors as St. James Town in Toronto, are and always have been, loose knit and full of often useless spaces between houses, occupied occasionally by sheds and garages, asphalt driveways and parking areas - the many well tended backyards excepted. These spaces have been legislated for by municipal governments without explaining why. The only rationale has been fire deterrence. On the other hand we are now confronted as never before by an energy crisis coincidental with an economic crisis. Families



now need homes nearer to the city centre and people in older houses, faced by the crippling costs of maintenance and heating could be helped to stay, if they could rent out a part of their house. It behoves us to make better use of the space within towns as well as houses.

We Canadians occupy ten to twenty times more space per head than three-quarters of the world's population. To resist reasonable densification of our environment is not only foolish but immoral.

More attractive towns in the world than Ottawa, and far older ones, owe much of their environmental quality to their tight-knit and intensely used form: witness central Boston, Georgetown in Washington and the medieval cities of Europe. One cannot claim that densification and infilling is in itself detrimental, provided that it is properly and sensitively designed.

If we are to make genuine efforts to curb city sprawl, which in turn causes the traffic problems we so expensively try to cure, and undermines the central area's commercial economy, we must try to provide more living accommodation in inner residential areas such as the Glebe. Instead of carping at proposals to increase population densities we should demand stronger controls over the destruction of housing, and over the maintenance of the older housing stock, and we should assist people in that effort. We should be concerned over the compatibility of the design of new housing in relationship to the old, its bulk,

and height, rather than with trying to restrict the numbers of units. We should be protecting the right to sunlight and the conservation of landscape and trees, and we should be doing something about the excessive amount of paved surface which exaggerates heat and cold, upsets natural drainage and dehumanizes the environment. Rather than trying to maintain a dubious status quo, those of us who resist change at any cost should restructure our thinking and instead encourage affirmative change so that more people can live in an improved central city.

More about density

About those by-laws: if the Glebe provokes resentment at City Hall and in the rest of the city for its insularity, maybe we should try counting our blessings - and a little self-criticism.

In what other western capital can you live downtown, have a reasonably large garden, good schools, trendy shops and big family houses? Where else can you go for a skate, ski, paddle or country walk at lunch hour, or skinny dip in a clean lake if you take a little longer?

City Hall's intent in loosening the restrictions regarding single-family houses is to allow many owner-occupants to remain in their homes when their children are grown. It's a way of coping with empty nests, by allowing top floors to be rented. It's also a way of keeping stability and a wide age and income mix in the Glebe.

I don't support the 90-day

provision, as far as I understand it, but I do agree with moves that will help families remain in their houses. If that means a few more people on our streets, in our schools and shops and parks, well, what else is a neighbourhood for?
Penny Sanger

World disarmament

On Saturday May 29, the Ottawa Yes Campaign for World Disarmament moved into an office on the second level at Fifth Ave. Court. The space has been generously supplied by the management and merchants of the Court.

The Ottawa Yes Campaign is a volunteer committee of concerned citizens whose aim is to inform the citizens of Ottawa of the facts of the current arms race and the implications of a nuclear war for life on this planet. The overall objective is to provide people with sufficient understanding of the situation so that they can vote knowledgeably in the municipal elections November 8 when they will be asked to vote on the issue of a Global Referendum on Disarmament.

If your readers are interested and would like either to help or to have further information about the campaign, they are asked to phone 230-3332 or to drop into the Yes Campaign office on their next visit to Fifth Avenue Court. Our opening hours are 9-5 weekdays and all day Sat., with some availability 10-3 on Sundays.

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The joy of worming: all you wanted to know

Andrew Williams

From Rouyn/Noranda to Belleville the name of Glebe resident, Manuel Alves, is associated in sport fishermen's minds with large, tantalizing earthworms. From his home Mr. Alves runs this operation, which distributes up to 14 million worms a year throughout an area from eastern Quebec and western Ontario.

In 1955 Mr. Alves came to Ottawa from Northern Portugal and worked for six years before he could bring his wife and daughter to this country. He found that picking worms at \$3.50 a thousand in 1962 was an important supplement to his salary as a civic employee.

"An immigrant does not come to this country to live on welfare or unemployment insurance. He wants to make life sure for himself and his family," asserted Mr. Alves. "In one night I picked 13,500 worms and the extra income helped me support my family and my sons in college in Portugal."

Family enterprise

From this part-time job, he built up over the last 20 years a family enterprise that includes eight vehicles, a warehouse in Greely, the Iberica travel agency, and several rental units.

My son Augustino looks after the payroll; my wife answers the phone; my wife's stepmother and even my 78-year-old father all help out while I am on the road."

The worms Mr. Alves sells come from the United States, pickers in Belleville, Kingston, and Toronto, and from the 50 to 60 local pickers he hires. The golf courses, city parks, and farms in the Ottawa area are

the sources for the majority of worms that the pickers - mostly young Canadian and Portuguese students - gather at night.

"Humid, rainy weather is the best for worm-picking," Mr. Alves said. "On a good night a picker can collect 1,000 worms an hour. He would receive \$18 a thousand, an extra \$1 per thousand commission at the end of the season, and 6 per cent vacation pay. A Canadian boy recently picked 7,500 in one night, so you see you can earn \$70 to \$80 a night."

Worming techniques

There is quite a knack to worm picking. After darkness falls the picker is outfitted with a miner's lamp on his forehead and a large can strapped to each calf. One can contains sawdust to keep the picker's hands dry and the other holds the collected worms. The picker advances slowly, slightly stooped over, headlamp swinging from side to side. Suddenly, he swoops, firmly grips a large night-crawler, pulls smoothly and evenly, quickly pounces and grabs another before adding them to the squirming mass in the can.

Moonlight and romance

The worms are collected, stored in boxes of 500, and kept in Mr. Alves' coolers at Greely. The soil holding the worms is changed every 20 days, since every 500 worms eat a half-gallon of soil in this time. The remaining worm casts make an excellent fertilizer, Mr. Alves said.

From the lowly earthworm Mr. Alves has developed a successful business and a

stable income for his family. In addition, he claims that worm-picking on warm, moon-lit nights is his version of computer-dating since it has lead to several marriages among his pickers, including that of his own son.

Visit **ERNIE'S BACK PORCH GOURMET**

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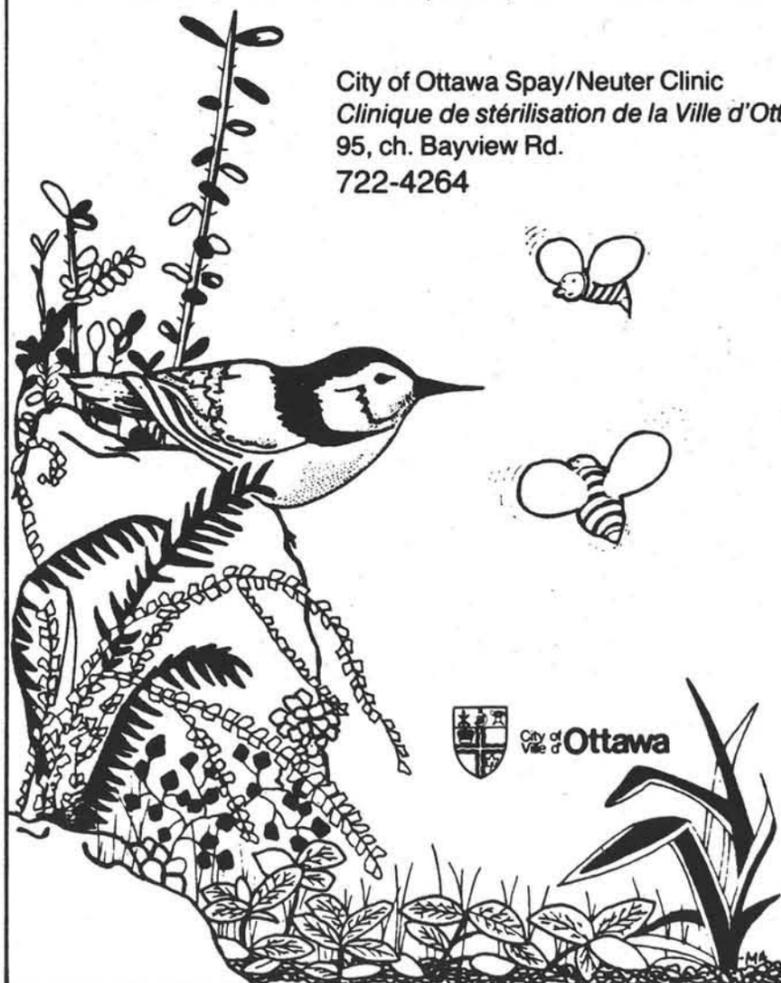
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NEWS

School musicals a success for all involved

Marjorie Leach

Mutchmor's performances of the musical, Tom Sawyer, took place on June 8th and 10th. The lead roles of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Joe Harper and Aunt Polly were played by Geoff Adair, Andrew Laubstein, Matthew Dunn and Morwyn Brebner respectively. They were supported by a cast and chorus of 70 students. Miss Liz McCracken undertook the task of co-ordinating the musical. Mrs. Sandy Martin, Morning Kindergarten teacher, assisted as pianist. Mrs. Joan Short, parent volunteer, coached the dancing sunflowers and skeletons for the performances.

Parent volunteers are essential to Mutchmor's educational philosophy. In Mrs. Sproule's and Mrs. Martin's Four-Year Old kindergartens, volunteers are used daily. Mrs. Valerie Priddle and Mrs. Pearl Greenhouse are two of the parents who help students who have learning difficulties or who are learning English as a second language.

Another dependable group of parent volunteers ensures that each child has arrived safely at school for the day. This team checks

teachers' attendance slips and telephones parents of absent children, who have not notified the school.

The Canada Fitness testing was facilitated by the efforts of parent helpers and Glebe students.

Parent volunteers

Countless parents have accompanied children on bus trips, supervised noon library programmes and shared their talents, enthusiasm and experiences with classroom groups. Other parents have worked with the Home and School and its president, Mr. George Wright. The efforts of the Fund Raising Committee has provided valuable donations of equipment to the school. The children and their teachers are grateful for the richness that these parents bring to Mutchmor's school life.

The 50 school patrols are student volunteers who perform a valuable community service and deserve a special thank you along with their supervisor, Mrs. Sandi Korngold, for ensuring other children's safety at busy street corners.

The dedication and concern of Mutchmor's new lunch programme co-ordinator, Mrs.

Sylvia Holden, has benefitted those children who must stay for lunch. Mrs. Holden has assembled the following capable staff: Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mrs. Flo Henderson, Mrs. U.Kubisewicz and spare, Mr. Doug Fleming, who have all worked hard to organize a happy, busy lunch hour programme this year.

Mutchmor marked Multiculturalism Week in May with the planting of four new maple trees on the school grounds.

The rumours are true - Mutchmor will welcome the computer age in the fall with the purchase of a Pet micro-computer.

Glashan's ANNIE captivating



Cast members Peter Zarkadas, Lisa Chisholm, Ruth Westdal, Libby Livingston, Melina Auerbach and Morven Fraser.

S. L. Drache

A captivated audience gave a standing ovation to the cast of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, playing at Glashan School, May 12-15. Jeff Morgan, producer, co-ordinator, director and general inspirer led these talented junior high students in a tight, vivacious rendition of the Irving Berlin musical.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for parents was seeing how grown-up their children looked. The cast, the musicians and the technical crew all took their responsibilities very seriously. No one let the play or Jeff Morgan down.

Lisa Chisolm portrayed Annie with gusto. She spoke and sang clearly, never missing a line. Her stage

presence was remarkable. John Westdal as Frank Butler matched Chisolm's fine performance. As a team they complimented each other well. Both could have promising careers in amateur or even professional theatre.

Of the cast's minor characters, Annie's sisters played by Morven Fraser, Melina Auerbach and Libby Livingston and Annie's brother played by Ruth Westdal performed beautifully as a unit. Not one of them fidgeted or was distracted. Tony Pantieras as Charlie Davenport was a wheeler dealer with unusual panache.

The costumes were superb. In short, Jeff Morgan and company provided a super production after much hard work. Their effort showed!

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New arrivals for the Glebe

In the Churches

Preparations now are underway at Glebe-St. James for the expected arrival within the month of a Polish refugee family, Leszek and Ganina Dembsky and their nine-year-old daughter Katarzyna.

The sponsorship of the Dembskys is a continuation of the Glebe-St. James Refugee Project, which was originally set up during the Cambodian refugee crisis. Two Laotian families have already been sponsored by the church, and they became self-supporting within a year of their arrival in Canada. It is hoped that the Polish family will be able to do the same. Though we don't know if they have any knowledge of English, it appears that Leszek Dembsky may have some experience as a motor mechanic, which should aid him in finding work.

For the Dembsky's first year here, two Glebe-St. James families have donated an apartment in their building. The congregation has been donating household items for their use, though a number of items are still

required, particularly kitchen and housekeeping equipment. The congregation has also been requested to contribute to the financial support for the family for their first year. If anyone is interested in contributing time, money, or household items for the project, all of which are needed, contact the church office for more information, at 236-0617. Although the magnitude of the worldwide refugee situation is staggering, this kind of sponsorship at least demonstrates an active spirit of caring, carrying on Christ's love and concern for the poor and oppressed and sharing the bounty our society has been given.

Carol Rigby

Vacation bible school

St. Giles Presbyterian Church will conduct a Vacation Bible School for boys and girls six years of age and over. Teenagers are welcome. Stories, crafts, music, games and outings will take place at Logan-Vencta Hall, 174 First Ave., July 5-9 and July 12-16, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

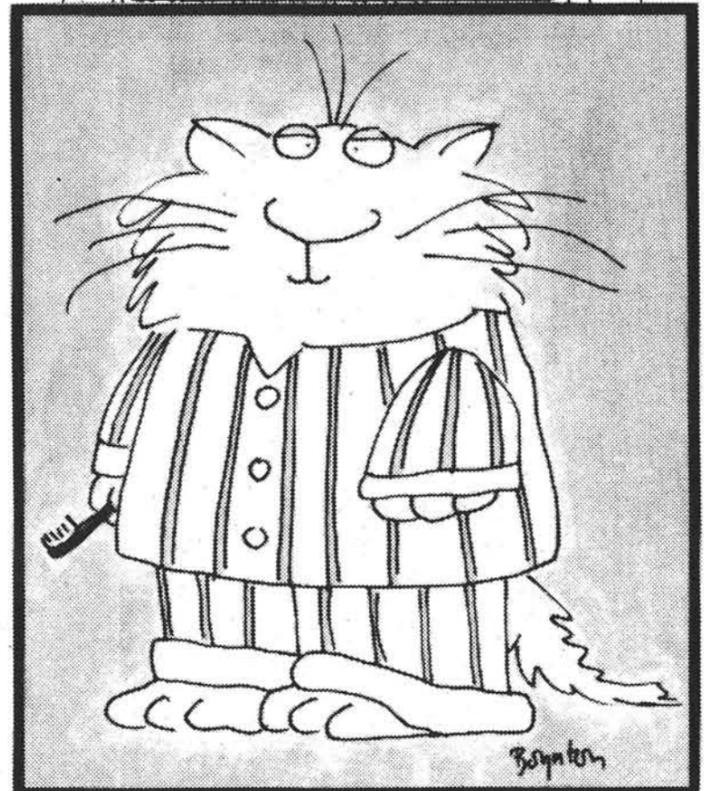
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NEWS

GCA members discuss by-laws; re-elect Rosove

Alexandra Paul

Mayor Marion Dewar arrived unexpectedly at the Annual Meeting of the Glebe Community Association (GCA) to talk over with members the problems with the three conversion by-laws recently passed by the Ottawa City Council.

Mayor Dewar admitted the conversion by-laws would result in a higher density of people living in the Glebe. However, this higher density could alleviate the low vacancy rate of .6 per cent in Ottawa by providing more apartment space.

Increased density

Few Glebe residents support the conversion by-laws. Their worries centre on the possibility of absentee landlords and their tenants, neither of whom may be concerned with preserving the Glebe. They fear the by-laws could

result in a population density of 44 people per acre, four times the normal density of other Ottawa districts. Glebe residents feel they must have more control over house-to-apartment conversions in their district.

The first by-law would allow an owner to convert his house to an apartment after 90 days of ownership. Previously, an owner could take this step only after three years of ownership. The second by-law allows for a ten per cent reduction in landscaped space around a house, a decrease from 30 per cent to 20 per cent of green space. The third contentious by-law allows for an increase in residential units in the Glebe by reducing the allowable area of the unit. This by-law could cause the number of residences to double in some areas.

Members of GCA also discussed the Lansdowne Park

proposal, calling for the relocation of the Canada Central Exhibition from Lansdowne Park to another area of Ottawa-Carleton. According to a confidential report just completed for the Canadian Central Exhibition Association (CCEA), four alternate locations in Ottawa-Carleton have been proposed. A fifth proposal suggests the late summer "Ex" remain at Lansdowne Park, said Robert Monaghan.

The GCA has decided to encourage Glebe residents to

buy \$10 yearly memberships in the CCEA. This would allow them to run for executive positions in the association. Monaghan stressed Glebe residents need representation in this association to bid for relocation of the "Ex". The Annual Meeting saw the re-election of incumbent Bruce Rosove for a second term as president of the GCA. Rosove's re-election was contested by Robert Monaghan, former vice president of the GCA, but Rosove won with a vote of 136 to 69.

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Camping, cookies and co-operation

Barbara Liddy

Thirty-eight Brownies from Lansdowne District held their Spring Weekend Camp at Camp Woolsey on the Ottawa River on the last weekend in May. The girls were divided between two campsites: Pioneer and Brownie. All the Brownies received their Outdoor Adventure Holiday badge which involves knowing the rudiments of camping, and how to treat the surrounding countryside with the minimum of damage. Some of the girls received their Jester badge acting and

reciting poetry and others danced the hora to achieve their Dancer badge. Thanks to all the leaders who helped out and a special thanks to cook Carol Kauk for the delicious spaghetti dinner and salad bar.

Successful cookie day

The Guides are holding a weekend camp on June 11.

Thanks to the generous support of Glebites, Cookie Day was a success. Perhaps readers would be interested to see a breakdown of funds received for

the cookies. Each carton (12 boxes) raises \$18.00. Of this Christies receives \$7.95. The Province and Area divisions receive \$6.30 and the District and Unit have \$3.75 to be divided between them, the Units getting a minimum of \$2.25

per carton. This money helps to run the Unit for the coming year.

Be sure to watch for announcements in the GLEBE REPORT in September for Registration Day.

Have a happy summer!

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Zoning By-Laws

Thursday, June 24, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Whitton Hall
2nd Floor
City of Ottawa
111 Sussex Drive

Report from the June 24th meeting will be discussed at Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, June 29th, at 9:00 a.m.

Copies of City staff's report will be available as of June 18th at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon Street.

For more information, please contact Alderman Howard Smith at 563-3165, or City Planner Jack Ferguson at 563-3193.

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Rapport de la reunion du 24 juin sera discute a la reunion de la Commission d'Urbanisme le mardi 29 juin, a 9:00 a.m.

Copies du rapport du personnel de la Ville seront disponible a partir du 18 juin, au Centre Communautaire Glebe, 690 rue Lyon.

Pour plus de renseignements, appeler l'echevin Howard Smith a 563-3165, ou l'urbaniste Jack Ferguson a 563-3193.

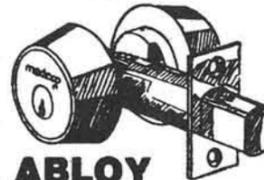
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NEWS

Sixtieth anniversary celebration and reunion at Glebe

Kim Anderson

Glebe Collegiate Institute marked its 60th anniversary this spring with three days of celebrations and reunions. Students and teachers dating back to 1922 were invited to join Glebe in festivities that included a dinner dance, the school show, Chipwagon, Lyres club practice reunion, and a "hospitality lounge."

To start off the celebration, Glebe students were given the afternoon of Thursday, May 6, off to participate in a barbeque and picnic on the football field. Along with the usual food, games and prizes, there was a cake cutting ceremony featuring a large wooden cake with a real one on top. Balloons were released, and the Glebe Senior and Intermediate bands were present to play "Happy Birthday" and other tunes that kept the picnic lively.

The musical, Chipwagon, opened on May 6 to a sold-out house. It was another of the Clark-Parry-Doyle productions that have come to be traditional at Glebe, and was a very special one as it was written by Brian Doyle and Stan Clark. The comedy was based on Ottawa

and some of its more prominent characters, telling the story of chipwagon owners and their battles. Thursday's performance was highlighted by the appearance of Claude Bennett.

The school library became a "hospitality lounge" after each performance of Chipwagon. The purpose was to give former students and staff the opportunity to mingle and meet with old friends. A bar was set up and the desks were replaced by some comfortable chairs. A small jazz ensemble inspired dancing and spirits were so high that on Thursday the party continued long after the scheduled 1:00 closing.

A few rooms were set aside for displays which included old filmstrips, slides, photos, yearbooks and newspapers and an exhibition of recent paintings, drawings, sculptures, and engravings by contemporary resident artists.

On Friday, May 7, 23 former students and teachers turned out to play in an Oldtimers basketball game. One team consisted of former students who attended Glebe in the 50's and 60's, and the other was made up of present and

former teachers. The final score of the game proved the students still to be better than the teachers: 78-74.

The Dinner Dance was held on Saturday May 8 at the school. Dinner was served in the cafeteria to the hundreds who attended the dance in the gym after-

wards. The B.C.P. swing band (many members are former Glebe students) and Stan Clark's stage band (composed of students presently at Glebe) provided the music. The dance went from 8:00 to approximately 1:30, and proved to be a good ending to a successful week.

Co-op Garage in Glebe

The Ottawa Cooperative Garage Ltd. announced at its Annual Meeting held at the RA June 1, that it had taken a lease on the facilities being vacated by the Second Avenue Garage, which is moving to the west end.

The Coop Garage was founded in 1980 by local automobile users with the objective of obtaining better automotive services at lower costs and is consumer owned and operated. Now located at 1166 Innes Road, the Coop Garage started with a membership of 50 and now has over 500 members, a large percentage of whom live in the downtown areas. The Garage is staffed by a Manager and employs several skilled

mechanics, but facilities, tools and equipment including service bays are available for self-service.

Dean Lewis, President, and Ken Pope, Treasurer, of the Cooperative said that the move stemmed from a desire by members and potential members to have the Garage in a more convenient location. With the larger and better facilities, the Coop Garage hopes to double its membership and service to the community.

The transfer is expected to take place over the summer months with full operation in mid or late summer. Potential members from the Glebe are invited to call Clem Holden at 235-2139 or the Manager, Colin Abbott at 745-3211.



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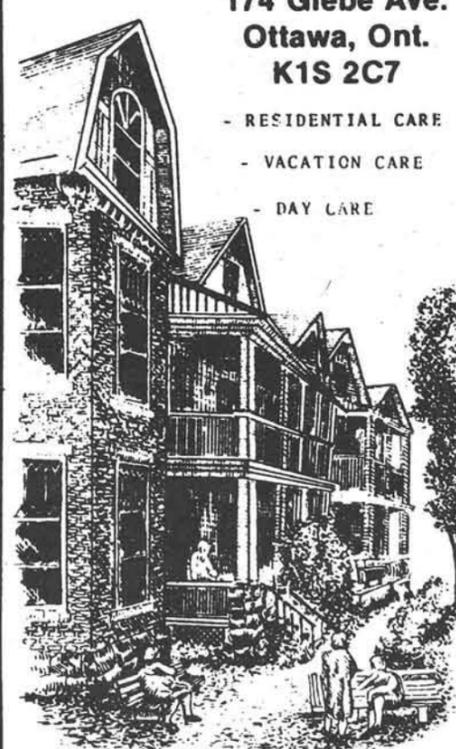


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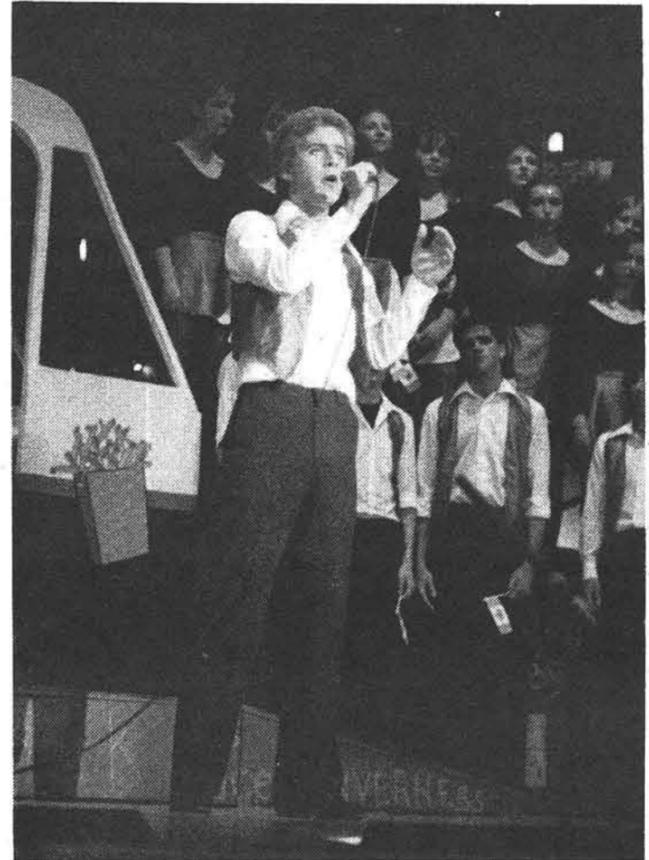
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GEORGE PEARCE

Glebe students past and present



Musicians rehearse



Scene from Chipwagon



Former students at reception

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A close-up photograph of a Bulova Quartz watch face. The watch has a white dial with black hands and hour markers. The brand name "BULOVA" is visible at the top, and "QUARTZ" is at the bottom. A date window shows "SA 15".

FOCUS

Togs for tots to teens



Joanne John

Overlooking Bank Street, on the second floor, of Fifth Avenue Court, is The Clothes Peg, a brightly decorated children's clothing store. Plants hang from the ceiling and posters adorn the red brick walls. In a small waiting area, books and toys are available for children to play with while their mothers browse.

The year-old business, owned and operated by Sue Goodman caters to boys and girls from birth to 14 years of age.

Although most of the stock is ready-made, some hand-made clothing by local designers is available. Creations by artists such as Celine Pelletier and Isabel Hale are also displayed.

Other hand-made outfits are supplied to the store by

Clowns, another group of local designers.

Goodman is not new to the children's clothing business. She co-owned the Merry-go-Round, a new and used children's wear store, also located in the Glebe. Goodman has been a Glebe resident for 14 years.

Most of Goodman's clientele are also Glebe area residents, and she finds it necessary to cater to their shopping needs. Many customers demand natural fabrics and Goodman tries to include these materials in her stock.

Natural fabrics

The natural fabrics and designer clothes cost more but Goodman maintains that the personality and the individuality of some of the clothing is very appealing.

Goodman admits that like many small businesses, hers has suffered from the troubled economy. But she also states that the summertime is less busy until the back-to-school rush in August.

At present Goodman spends many hours in her store and has two part-time employees. She believes her customers prefer the personal attention that is given in the owner-operated business.

However, Goodman is considering employing a career-oriented person who wants an opportunity to gain experience and learn the business.

The Clothes Peg is open everyday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Saturday until 5:30. Photo: Maureen Roger

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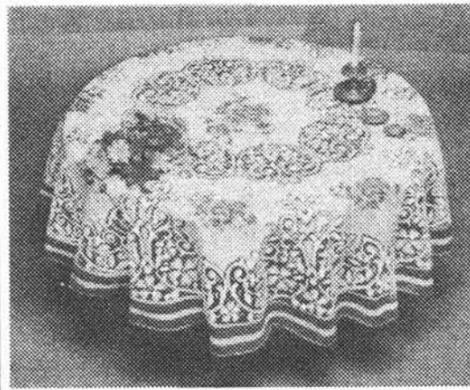
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Maxine Robertson

At Studio Two, Ingeborg Verreault and Monica Stange design and make high quality clothes with classic lines for their clients. This mother and daughter team has been located in the Glebe since November 1981.



Photo: Maureen Roger

Who wears the lovely clothes that Verreault and Stange design? Contemporary women interested in having a good wardrobe and those who like classic styles and high quality.

Studio Two caters to women of all ages who want clothes that don't date. They design a wide variety of fashions from sports clothes to coats and evening apparel. Prices range from medium to high.

As we looked at some of the pieces in the studio, the high quality of workmanship was evident. Monica says that there is a considerable amount of technical knowledge required to

execute a design successfully. An elegant silk dinner suit, red top with midnight blue polka dots and skirt was perfectly finished with French seams. An Empire style, ivory silk satin wedding dress had a maroon velvet sleeveless overcoat with train. I saw a reversible quilted raw

Plan and coordinate

For women who want help planning and coordinating their wardrobes, Studio Two offers this service as well.

Ingeborg Verreault was trained in Europe and comes from a family of dress designers. She had her own boutique in Los Angeles for ten years.

Monica Stange went to Carleton University and the Los Angeles fashion Institute. She has been employed as a designer in the fashion industry and has run her own business in which she designed and had manufactured a line of silk jackets.

Their phone number is 234-0869.

They work on a very personal one-to-one basis. A client may come with a few ideas or many. She may want one piece or a whole wardrobe. Each garment begins with a sketch by Monica. She and Ingeborg collaborate on the design using their own ideas as well as the customer's. A distinctive characteristic of their work is that all of the openings are an intrinsic part of the design. Buttons are decorative. Darts and back zippers are not used. When the design is decided upon, a muslin garment is sewn and the fit is made perfect. The muslin pieces are then used as a pattern. The designers have a variety of fabric samples from which to choose. They use only the very best natural fibres and occasionally a synthetic. The beautiful silk, linen, cotton and wool fabrics they work with come from Toronto, Montreal and California. Linen, they say, is very fashionable this season.

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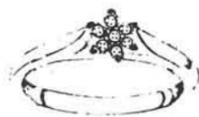
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BOOKS

Involvement and distancing themes of novels

S. L. Drache



RETURN FARE, by John Lane; Turnstone Press; St. St. John's College, Univer University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, R3M 2M5.

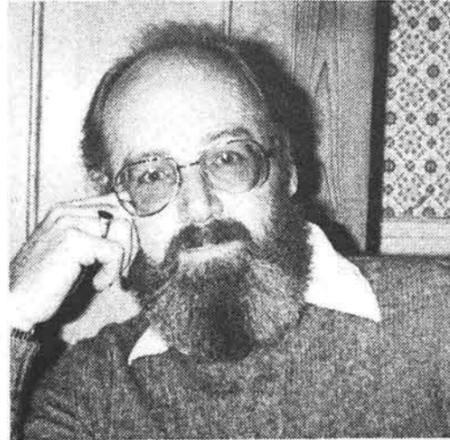
STILL CLOSE TO THE ISLAND, by Cyril Dabydeen; Commoner's Publishing, 432 Rideau, Ottawa.

RETURN FARE, a first novel by John Lane, older brother of Governor General Award winning poet, Pat Lane, is a compelling semi-autobiographical account of a young man's odyssey to self-discovery. Jamie Starrett runs away from his Vernon, British Columbia home in the Okanagan valley to hitchhike to Los Angeles. He's an adolescent of fourteen, full of questions about life

and some scars from first love. He could have talked to his parents, upstanding, hard-working people who unfortunately were just too busy to have time for meaningful communication with their son.

What happens to children whose parents don't talk to them? They find others to talk to. The question is to whom? Where? For Jamie Starrett, a mélange of strangers satisfy his needs as he travels south into the United States. Some strangers take advantage of Starrett's innocence, others are kind, even parental toward him. But luck runs out once Jamie gets to California. He is hired to pick peaches with Mexican workers, many of whom have crossed the Mexican-U.S. border illegally. Because he doesn't have a passport or any identification (his wallet is stolen along the way), he lands in a prison for undesirable aliens near the Mexican border.

Here is the heart of the story: Jamie is taken



John Lane

advantage of by the hungry male inmates. He is abused mentally and physically. The facts are shocking.

John Lane's prose is a bit rough in spots but the ability to tell a compelling story is there. Also, the genuine emotion behind the somewhat unpolished prose makes up for the weakness. Still, there's some sloppy editing on the part of the publisher, Turnstone, which is, after all, based in a university English department.

John Lane was born in Vernon, B.C. in 1938. His first book of poems, a chapbook, I WANT TO TELL YOU LIES, was published by Turnstone in 1980. Lane now lives in Montreal where he has recently finished a second novel and a book of children's poems and is working on a third novel.

Detached narration

STILL CLOSE TO THE ISLAND by Ottawa author, Cyril Dabydeen, is a different offering. Whereas the key word for Lane's fiction is involvement, for Dabydeen it's distancing. As unobtrusive witness, Dabydeen narrates his stories with a coolness similar to Albert Camus. The stories cover a wide range of topics: superstition, motherhood, Canadian immigrant employment, closeness of people in small towns, love and kindness between human beings, nostalgia for one's native land.

For me, the two most powerful stories in the collection are, A Longer Life and the title story, Still Close to the Island. In the former, an old lady, Miss Carswell, who was a nurse all her life, befriends a young man who lives in the same apartment building. She tells him



Cyril Dabydeen

her life story, why she never married: she was too busy, helping people. And now she says, "I'm never bored, you know. Never!" And I thought she would begin clapping her hands and singing." It turns out Miss Carswell has been famous all her nursing life for what she calls, "putting patients on special." During the course of this encounter with the young man who lives in her apartment building, she nurses an eighteen year old stranger back to health. Right after, she, herself, is taken to hospital. Although she's "on special," her new friend is unable to get to her before she dies.

Still close to the Island, the title story of the collection is the most poetic. Love between man and woman becomes a metaphor for love of one's homeland. The story also makes a strong statement for the growth of individuals within love's relationship. Here are a few memorable lines: "He remembered the first night they made love in the old woman's house beside the sea. He remembered the brutish lashing of the waves, her thighs wrapped around him like lianas. He remembered his own seething passion, akin to the sea's thrashing and rocking. When she set him free, he felt vulnerable and defenseless, even an immediate loathing. Yet, he caressed her nipples once more without passion."

Cyril Dabydeen was born in Guyana and has lived in Canada since 1970. His books of poetry to date are DISTANCES (Fiddlehead), GOATSONG, (Valley Editions), HEART'S FRAME (Vesta Publications), and THIS PLANET EARTH (Borealis).

RASPUTIN'S

featuring

Sunday Brunch

10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT

(STARTING JUNE 25th)

696 Bronson Ave.

230-5102

Licensed Dining Lounge

Military spending means less for life

SAFE AND SOUND: DISARMAMENT AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE EIGHTIES, by Clyde Sanger; Deneau; 122pp. \$8.95.

Review by George Wright

Clyde Sanger has taken on a big assignment in the popularizing and synthesizing the study of the United Nations Group of Governmental Experts on the relationship between Disarmament and Development, which was carried out for the UN General Assembly from 1978 to 1981. Twenty reports commissioned by the United Nations and 18 nationally financed research studies representing the views from West, East and Third World societies were submitted. Over and above this, Inga Thorsson who was chairperson of the Expert Group had to find consensus with the 26 other members of her committee on the text of the original report.

Inevitable horror

Given this complex task, Sanger has made an admirable effort to bring this material down to the level of the ordinary citizen. It is important to note that at the outset Thorsson warns of the inevitable nuclear holocaust before the end of the century unless significant disarmament occurs. A recent UN study goes into horrendous detail about the present arsenal of 40,000 nuclear warheads and the potential effect of their combined explosive yield -- about one million times that of the bomb that devastated Hiroshima.

Resources to military

The first chapter traces the consumption of resources on military activities: the astronomical fiscal expenditures, which have in real terms more than doubled in 30 years to over 550 billion (US) per year; the brainpower of 500,000 scientists; the outlay of more than one billion barrels of oil; the indirect employment of over 100 million people. A further horrifying figure is the annual expenditure by 1980 of 35 billion a year on military research and development, money that could have been used to work on alternate energy, pollution control, health and food production research.



NOT, 'ALMS, ALMS!' MY DEAR MAN. IT'S, 'ARMS, ARMS!'

Laxman, The Times of India, Bombay.

The author goes on to illustrate the failure of nations to achieve any lasting security for all this investment. Rather, the spiralling costs of new weapons have contributed to inflation and a growing scarcity of resources. This fact leads Sanger to a key point of this study: the contrast between the burgeoning expenditure on armaments and the unmet human needs of two-thirds of the world's people.

Sanger in the third chap-

ter explains the impact of the continuing arms build-up on both developed and developing countries. A casual relationship is suggested between a country's high military expenditure and lower real industrial productivity. Inflation, he argues, could be cut if the non-productive output of the arms industry were replaced by capital investment in (and modernization of) competitive parts of civilian industry.

Effect on society

Sanger regards the Third World as especially vulnerable because funds spent on arms by the developed world means less available for productive aid to developing countries. In turn, developing countries are spending their own scarce foreign exchange on weapons. This expenditure may be small (16 per cent of the world total) compared with what the industrialized countries spend, but it is large in terms of removing resources which could be used for agriculture, manufacturing and above all social development within their own borders.

Their expenditure on weapons leads to uneven development and social tension, alienation of military cliques from their peoples, dependence on imported technology-- and a greater likelihood of wars with neighbours.

Means to change

The key portion of the book is the sixth chapter, highlighting "conversion", the realistic means of diverting investment and employment in armaments to productive development of the civilian sector. Specific examples, including Lucas Aerospace in Britain, Krasny Proletary munitions factory in the USSR and the de-militarizing of bases in Singapore, illustrate how war industry can be converted to productive peaceful purposes.

SAFE AND SOUND is a hopeful beginning to meeting head on the critical issue of reversing the armaments catastrophe and projecting positive alternatives. More studies on these subjects need to be popularised.

SAFE AND SOUND is available in the Glebe at Arkum Books, Octopus and the Book Bazaar.

Modern man vulnerable to propaganda

FLN PROPAGANDA IN FRANCE DURING THE ALGERIAN WAR, by Jacques Ellul; translated with an Introduction by Randal Marlin; By Books, Ottawa, 1982; 30 pp.

Review by Robert H. Keyserlingk

It is certainly no surprise that Randal Marlin, a professor of philosophy at Carleton and keenly interested in religion, should choose during his 1979-80 sabbatical to go to France and work with Jacques Ellul, a man much praised by George Grant and Marshal McLuhan. For Ellul is renowned not only for his religious and biblical scholarship, but also for his severe criticism of the idols modern society has set up to replace its lost God - state, nation, productivity, work, money, sex, revolution and reliance upon power and technology to solve social problems. These new idols have replaced and undermined "the Word", that is tradi-

tional and religious truths about men and their limits on earth. In his books, THE TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY, PROPAGANDA and THE POLITICAL ILLUSION, Ellul has attacked the technological domination of society, whether in its leftist or rightist form. A member of the Reform Church of France, as Marlin points out in his interesting introduction, Ellul seeks to free man by exposing and detaching him from these modern idols set up to replace God.

How opinion won

It is clear why such a man, who is in this world but not of it, who in this tract attacks modern man's vulnerability to propaganda against which his idols cannot protect him, would be attractive to Marlin. This booklet, translated and published by Marlin, is a fascinating piece never before published, written almost twenty years ago by Ellul analyzing how the FLN

(Front de liberation national) of Algeria after 1957 turned around a war lost militarily through brilliant propaganda undermining French domestic unity. Clearly, as Marlin points out, this case study of one national liberation movement has applications elsewhere as well. First the FLN had to achieve, through very brutal methods, control over Algerians, and then it had to sell the notions of Algerian nationalism and its justice to the French. This they did by creating doubt about government information, bringing French values into conflict, setting up a bad conscience among Frenchmen, creating thereby domestic confusion. The pamphlet is fascinating. Missing is Ellul's solution, if he has one, for governments in this situation. But perhaps he has none, as the false idols have too far seduced men for them to withstand the secular propagandists.

CAPITAL COLUMN

Planning Board to review Glebe Bylaws

by Alderman
Howard Smith



There continues to be active discussion of the proposed new Glebe zoning by-laws. As a result of a suggestion by Pat Kealey at a recent public meeting, I proposed that Ottawa Planning Board review the by-laws and our objections to them at a public meeting in the Glebe Community Centre. However, instead the Board decided to convene a meeting at City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 24. Each of you is invited to attend to make your views known. You can also attend the Planning Board meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, when the Board will decide upon its recommendations to City Council for revisions to the proposed by-laws.

Opposition continues

In order to bring everyone up to date, I would like to recall a few points. It was the previous City Council, not the current one, which made the substantive decisions on the Glebe by-laws, including the conversion by-law. The latter by-law is not yet in effect and the old rules for conversions still apply. I continue strongly to oppose the proposed conversion by-law with respect to the 90-day rule, the green space requirements and the number as well as size of residential units permitted. I have read each of the approximately 400 objections and comments on the by-laws by residents. The great majority of these mirror fully, and in many cases word for word, my own serious concerns.

Incidentally, interest in and support for the changes in zoning on commercial lands in the Glebe is growing among residents as they realize major progress has been made in limiting undue commercial development in the Glebe. A number of owners of commercial lands have objected to the reductions in these zonings or changes limiting the size and height

of commercial buildings. This will be another area for active discussion at Planning Board. My position is that we must maintain the residential nature of our neighbourhood and have commercial areas which complement this nature but do not have negative effects on our community.

If you wish to discuss these by-laws, please call me at 563-3165. Also, I hope to see you at the two Planning Board meetings. The staff report to Planning Board on the Glebe by-laws can be picked up at the Glebe Community Centre after June 18.

Arcade opposed

The owner of 655 Bronson has proposed installing a games arcade at this location. I would like to thank the residents for joining with me in successfully opposing the arcade. Opposition arose because the arcade would cause traffic, parking and other problems in a building abutting a quiet residential area. The application for the arcade was submitted to the Committee of Adjustment. The Committee agreed with our argument that they did not have jurisdiction in this matter and threw out the application. The owner has recently submitted a rezoning application since the new Glebe by-law for this area does not permit an arcade. I trust residents will fill in and return the comments sheet attached to the letter the City has sent out on this matter. Please do it quickly.

Bronson zoning

Alderman Rolf Hasenack's proposal to study the zoning of lands on the west side of Bronson from Centretown to Carling may be of interest to the Glebe. I have requested publicity on this study be circulated in our area.

Lansdowne playground

After years of inaction, things are now rolling to upgrade the playground in the northeast corner of Lansdowne Park. A meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday June 14 to obtain your ideas and suggestions. Please see the ad on page 22.

Incidentally, City Council is likely to approve the idea of a beer garden at Lansdowne for the period before and after football games. While it is commendable that the profits will go to a charity, I have serious concerns about the advisability of encouraging the consumption of alcohol by people who may be shortly thereafter driving through this and other parts of the city.

GCC improvements

The Province of Ontario has announced a \$56,000 Wintario grant to provide handicapped access to the Glebe Community Centre by next spring. It is a pleasure to see something this community has worked hard for during the last decade nearing implementation. I have already met with Wintario staff to modify the application from an elevator to a ramp since it is much more useful. Special thanks to Peter Williams for his splendid work on this. Also, after some fast footwork, we were able to get \$35,000 approved by City Council to repair the stained glass windows and sills at the Community Centre. Penny Patten, Chairperson of GNAG was helpful on this one.

Heaters for Brewer

A number of people have complained to my office that it was too cold and damp in Brewer Arena during hockey games and other events. It is a pleasure to report that City Council has agreed to my proposal to re-install heaters in Brewer Arena.

Lighting and sidewalks

Allow me to note briefly that lighting improvements will be made at Glebe and Lyon, as well as at Fifth Avenue and O'Connor. Also, added lighting will be installed for the ice rink at Glebe Memorial Park. New sidewalks are being installed along portions of Bank Street, Lyon Street and Strathcona Avenue. The final coating of asphalt has been installed on First Ave.

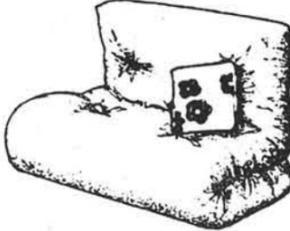
Chamberlain Park

We had a good cross section of people attend the meeting on May 17 to discuss improvements to Chamberlain Avenue Park. We are proceeding with these changes. We also discussed improvements to Glebe Memorial Park, probably by installing a tot lot for pre-school children.



Fifth Avenue
Down

FUTONS
20% OFF



Futons: Mattress/Sofa
TWIN DOUBLE QUEEN

99 Fifth Avenue 233-7369

Active season for volunteers and staff

Penny Patten

Allison Dingle of Linden Terrace has long been an active volunteer with Glebe Neighbourhood Activities Group, developing programmes and organizing events such as a Fun Fair, a Craft Fair, a House Tour and most recently a series of concerts which have been well received by Glebites. In the last couple of months, Allison ran a Canada Safety Council Babysitters' Training Course and graduated eleven students. Congratulations to Jeffrey Behrendt, Jennifer Chang, Joe Chang, Michelle Clippingdale, Fraser Davidson, Malcolm Davidson, Fern Doctoroff, Michele Fischler, Jennifer Hill, Matthew Hill and Rachel Vallo. Allison has been in-

strumental in the creation of a plan for a Tot Lot to be developed beside the present playground. This project has been approved by the City and local architect Herb Otto is presently drawing up the plans for the Lot.

T-Ball is having a very

successful season. There are 115 children playing this year. Thanks to organizer Jim Thomson and approximately 30 parent volunteers.

Camp Odyssey is shaping up well. The hiring of staff is now complete and staff train-

ing is due to begin June 23. We're very pleased with the high calibre of staff we've been able to attract. There is still room in both Junior and Kinder camps. Registration can be carried out anytime during Community Centre hours.

Dear Deliverers:

There will be no GLEBE REPORT in the month of July.

We are going to take a brief holiday for the second time in our almost ten years of publication.

We hope you will take a rest too and resume delivery with us again on August 12.

If you cannot deliver, would you please call 235-2139 or the GLEBE REPORT office, 236-4955 before you leave on summer holidays.

Sylvia Holden

Park in the heart of the Glebe!
Stationnement gratuit le soir, les weekends et jours fériés!

FREE PARKING overnight, weekends & holidays!

25¢ 20 MINUTES weekdays (8am-5:30pm) en semaine (8h-17h30)

City of Ottawa

You are invited to attend our OPEN HOUSE on JUNE 17, 1982 at 107 4th Ave., 3rd Floor 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thinking of:
 a new house design
 a renovation/retrofit
 a new addition

Drop in and let us show you what we can design for you.

Solarctic
 Energy Conscious Housing Inc.

107 FOURTH AVE.

An open letter to City Council

By President
Bruce Rosove



Dear Council Members:

As you probably know, nearly 400 people have written letters of objection to new zoning by-laws affecting the Glebe. These objections deal with the new rules relating to conversion of Glebe residences to multi-unit apartments. It has been legal to "convert" houses in the Glebe for at least 30 years. Most of us accept that. Our problem with the rules now under consideration is that they would, if implemented, almost double our population. Since this would result in a population of 44 people per acre, four times the population density of the city, we are alarmed.

When we question the rationale for this radical change some of you respond by saying that the Glebe needs more population because, like all core area communities it is in danger of decay. It is hard to find justification for this statement. Our community is in most people's opinion one of the most vibrant and exciting places to live in the city.

Glebe statistics

Allow me to present a few statistics.

We have a population of between 12,000 and 13,000. Capital Ward, of which the Glebe makes up about a half, has a higher proportion of lone parent families than does the city as a whole. In fact, in the area of the Glebe between Bank St. and the canal the proportion is twice that of the city as a whole according to the Assessment of Health and Social Service Needs of Capital Ward.

According to the same study there were 404 cases of families or individuals receiving welfare in Capital Ward.

The 1976 census tells us that 56 percent of those living in the Glebe are tenants while 44 percent own their residences.

When one compares the number of dwelling units in the Glebe in 1976 with the number in 1981, one discovers that there has been a very slight increase in units.

In fact, the 1978 Existing Conditions Study done in preparation for the Neighbourhood Plan, states that the number of dwelling units in the Glebe has been increasing steadily since 1956.

The Glebe has approximately 22 people per acre, double the average for the city.

Between 1951 and 1971 the proportion of owner-occupied households declined from 52 percent to 44 percent. Preliminary figures for 1981 suggest that there has been a slight increase in owner occupancy since 1971. However, the point remains that for at least 30 years the Glebe has had roughly 50 percent tenants and 50 percent owners.

Finally, the Glebe has a higher proportion of children under the age of five than any other part of Ottawa. So our schools are probably in less danger than those in most neighbourhoods.

Do any of these facts indicate that the Glebe is in danger of decay?

The new conversion rules that were designed by Planning Board Members and not by the community, fly in the face of the community's goal for the Neighbourhood plan.

If you as a Council decide to force these rules on us, you will be exposing the Neighbourhood planning process to the charge of being nothing more than a way to coerce communities into changes they simply don't want or need.

The Glebe works well the way it is. The people who live here make it work.

We'll continue to do so if you will let us. If you constantly assail us with changes we don't want or refuse us changes you've promised us, we may all eventually give up and you will have the decay you say you're trying to protect us from.

Ex to move?

As I write this, I have just heard Alderman Cassey announce that the Ex does not want to move. One can't help feeling that the timing of this announcement, coming as it does while we're in the midst of another controversy, couldn't be worse for the community. We are now faced with two major issues simultaneously.

I hope that you will consider carefully both the Conversion rule issue and the fate of the Ex.

Bruce Rosove

Glebe Community Association 1982-83

Here is a list of the new executive chosen at the Annual General Meeting of the GCA. Thursday May 27, 1982. Because of the large number of issues facing the Glebe we are going to need help. If you are interested in any of the areas listed please call the person responsible.

President	Bruce Rosove	232-1300
Vice-Presidents	Trevor Lyons	236-2233
	Herb Otto	237-4630
Recording Secretary	John MacDonald	234-3875
Treasurer	Harold Jones	234-2665
Membership Co-ord.	Adel Francis	238-7730
Ass't. Membership Co-Ord.	Margaret Trudeau	232-7532
Publicity Co-ord.	Sandra Woods	234-1371

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Business	Jill Hill	235-1060
Education	Julianna Ovens	232-2818
GNAG liaison	Peter Thomas	232-6589
Heritage	Pat Hunter	236-8521
Lansdowne Park	Don Ray	237-4630
Neighbourhood Planning	Peter Williams	232-4539
Recreation	Pam Connolly	233-9810
Social Planning	Ken Goodwin	233-6883
Traffic	Roger Short	234-1371
Tenants	Joan Sargent	235-4758

AREA DIRECTORS

Zone 1 - Dow's Lake	Anne Taylor	232-3052
	Jeff Jackson	230-5296
Zone 2 - Southwest	Sally Bitz	234-4368
	Beth Bennett	236-0643
Zone 3 - Midwest	Laura Tanner	233-6600
	Ellen Schowalter	233-3266
Zone 4 - Northwest	Barbara Liddy	236-2443
	Robin Quinn	235-5179
Zone 5 - Southeast	Eric Meek	232-8765
	Mary Crich	233-0528
Zone 6 - Northeast	Pat Kealey	233-6868

OTTAWA RECREATION

SUMMER'S BEST TO YOU!

VIVE L'ÉTÉ!



SENIOR ADULTS 50 plus

SUMMER PICNIC DAYS
 LAKESIDE GARDENS (Britannia Park)
 10 am - 4 pm — July 8 - August 26
 take bus no. 51

entertainment, refreshments, outdoor activities, bingo

information: 722-7552
 (Mon. - Fri., 9:30 am - 12:30 pm; 1 pm - 3 pm)

Walking Kits **Guides pour piétons**
Walk and improve your overall fitness! *Marchez et vous vous sentirez mieux!*

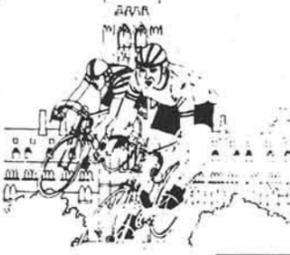
information: 725-1466
 (Mon. - Fri., 9 - 10 am / lun. - ven., 9h - 10h)

Summer Day EXCURSIONS d'un jour

For list of destinations call . . . **722-7552**
 (Mon.-Fri., 9:30 am-12:30 pm; 1 pm-3 pm)

Pour obtenir la liste des trajets composez . . . **722-7552**
 (lun.-ven., 9h 30 - 12h 30; 13h - 15h)

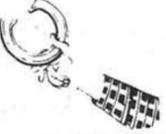
SPECIAL EVENTS



Grand Prix Bicycle Race
 Saturday June 5 (Kent at Wellington - 1 pm)

Concours cycliste Grand Prix
 samedi 5 juin (Kent et Wellington - 13h)

Silvershoe Horseshoe Tournament
 June 5 & 6 (Coliseum, Lansdowne Park) / 5 & 6 juin (Colisée - parc Lansdowne)



Tournoi de fer à cheval Silvershoe

Italian Festival **Festival italien**
 June 5 & 6, 12 & 13 (Dow's Lake area) 5 & 6, 12 & 13 juin (lac Dow)

Business Men's and Women's Olympics **Jeux olympiques des gens d'affaires**
 Sunday, June 6 (Mooney's Bay Track) / Dimanche 6 juin (piste de Mooney's Bay)



Festival franco-ontarien
 du 17 au 23 juin (parc de la Confédération)
 June 17 - 23 (Confederation Park)

Summer Stage
 Register soon for this theatre arts programme for youth and children!
 information / renseignements **563-3393**



L'été-âtre
 Inscrivez-vous bientôt pour L'été-âtre, un programme de théâtre pour enfants et adolescents!

ÉVÉNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ÉCOLES COMMUNAUTAIRES



Summer Fun
 children 6 - 12 yrs: \$20/week



Play Group L'été des bouts de choux
 preschoolers 3-6 yrs: \$15/wk
 enfants de 3-6 ans: 15\$/sem.



Leadership Training Formation en leadership
 youth 14 - 17 yrs: \$80/4weeks
 adolescents de 14 à 17 ans: 80\$/4 semaines

Register Now! Inscrivez-vous bientôt!

information: 728-4797

TENNIS EVERYONE
An outdoor tennis development program offering inexpensive lessons on most public courts in the city.

The Municipal Tennis School
 INDOOR TENNIS LESSONS FOR BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS OFFERED AT BREWER ARENA.

Municipal Skating and Hockey Schools
 Figure skating, dynamic skating, learn-to-skate courses begin July 5.

Écoles de patin et de hockey
 Les cours de patinage artistique, dynamique (débutants ou autres) commenceront le 5 juillet.

Summer Park Programmes
 Over 60 supervised parks at your disposal (June 26 - August 22).

L'été dans les parcs
 Plus de 60 parcs avec surveillance à votre disposition (26 juin - 22 août)

Summer Aquatic Programs
 Canoeing, rowing, windsurfing offered at various beaches.

Programmes aquatiques
 Programmes de canotage et de planche à voile offerts à différentes plages.

information: 563-3222

LOISIRS D'OTTAWA

563-3222



City of Ottawa

EARTH BEAT

New positive global project being launched

Nick Huber

We are currently living in a time of high tension and crucial challenge. The crises which beset us, such as the arms race, poverty, pollution, hunger, energy shortages, human rights violations and unemployment, to name a few, when seen from an objective viewpoint, tend to merge into a mega-crisis that existing values and institutions are unable to respond to. These issues clearly demand a broader, well-informed human response.

The last thing we need at a time like this is negative criticism and pessimistic attitudes. Yes, things are certainly wrong with the world today, but there is also a whole lot that's right and it is on these things we should focus while working on solutions to the problems which face us. People need to know that the shape of the world is of their own choosing - we can change it to something better for all of us.

In order to overcome the sense of helplessness felt by people everywhere and to involve them wherever they are in the process of change, a global project - a programme of education and positive action has been launched in many countries. This program known as the "Planetary Initiative for the World We Choose" was

conceived just over a year ago by a roster of humanitarian organizations working for social change who gathered at Stoney Point, New York, in order to examine the issues in question.

The five groups who convened the meeting were Planetary Citizens, The Association for Humanistic Psychology, Club of Rome, Global Education Associates and the UN Association of New South Wales (Education) Australia.

Possible actions

Over the winter, groups of people in communities all over the world have been meeting to discuss possible courses of action for their own areas. The catch-phrase of Planetary Initiative is "think globally, act locally" for what we do at home affects the whole world at large, just as the global issues affect us on a local level.

Planetary Initiative provides a basic framework within which the process can take place. It should not be viewed as a new organization, but rather a coalition of existing organizations and individuals working together.

At the local level, hundreds of small Issues Exploration Groups will be launched to discuss each of the major world problems,

how they interrelate, and how they affect our lives and communities. Everyone will be encouraged to contribute their thoughts and feelings on 'preferred futures'. The participants from these groups then take part in a "town hall" meeting and from there could receive higher visibility by staging appropriate events at a provincial and then a national level. They hope this will provide content for a global event, the Planetary Congress, planned for the summer solstice of 1983. A new view of the world's future will be developed at that time, with

a powerful mandate from people across the planet. As a result a new and larger constituency for positive, peaceful change will be in existence and a major global network.

If you wish to get involved in this project, and there is a part for everyone, watch for announcements concerning the formation of local Issues Exploration groups, or for further information contact Nick Huber at 234-0156, or write to the Planetary Initiative office c/o Planetary Citizens, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, (USA).



City of Ottawa PUBLIC MEETING
to discuss

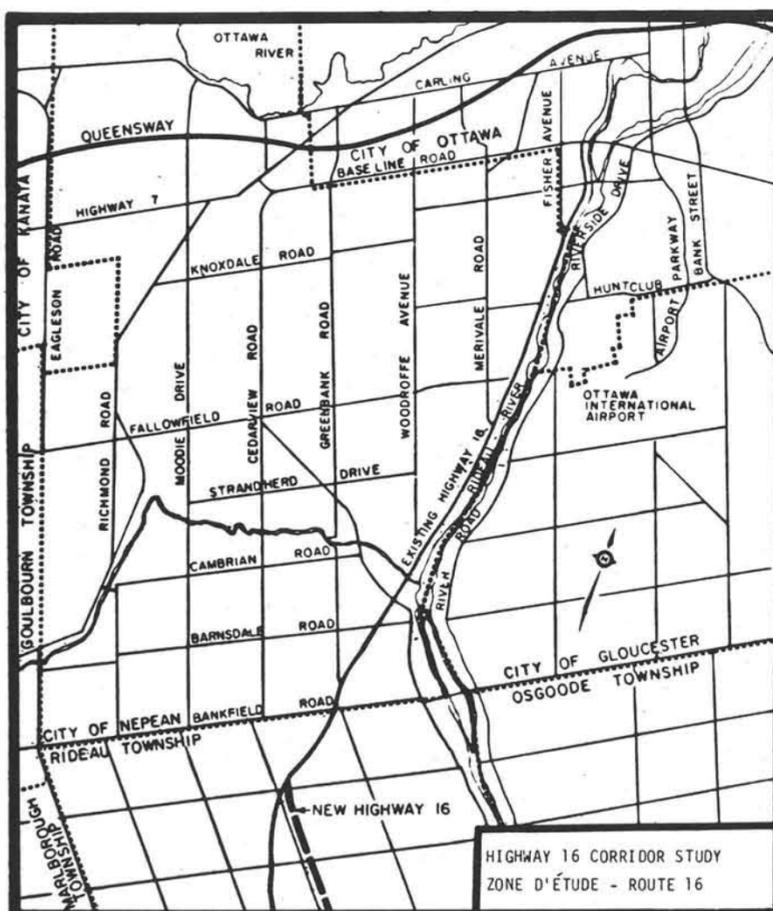
LANSDOWNE PARK CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

A meeting will be held to discuss how to improve the children's playground located beside the swimming pool near Fifth Avenue and the Driveway.

7:00 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 14

Please bring your children and your ideas as well as a chair. The meeting will take place in the playground.

**For information, contact:
SAM FULTON 563-3181**



HIGHWAY 16 CORRIDOR STUDY ZONE D'ÉTUDE — ROUTE 16

Final round of meetings to discuss preferred alternative

STUDY AREA: Airport Parkway and Riverside Drive (on the east) to Eagleson Road (on the west).

PUBLIC MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON:

- Monday, June 21:**
Hellenic Community Centre
1315 Prince of Wales Drive (Ottawa)
- Tuesday, June 22:**
Nepean Sportsplex
1701 Woodroffe Ave. (Nepean)
- Wednesday, June 23:**
South Nepean Centre
100 Malvern Dr. (Barrhaven)
- Thursday, June 24:**
Glebe Community Centre
690 Lyon St. (Ottawa)
- Friday, June 25:**
Nepean City Hall
3825 Richmond Rd. (Bells Corners)

INFORMATION/RENSEIGNEMENTS

K. Shepherd
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ministère des transports et communications
(Kingston) 1-800-267-0295

K. Gosselin
McCormick, Rankin
& Associates Ltd. (Ottawa)
728-5841

Dernière série de réunions pour en arriver à un consensus sur l'alternative préférée

AIRE D'ÉTUDE: promenade de l'aéroport et Riverside (côté est) jusqu'au ch. Eagleson (côté ouest).

LES RÉUNIONS PUBLIQUES AURONT LIEU LE:

- lundi 21 juin:**
Centre communautaire hellénique
1315, ch. Prince of Wales (Ottawa)
- mardi 22 juin:**
Sportsplex de Nepean
1701, av. Woodroffe (Nepean)
- mercredi 23 juin:**
South Nepean Centre
100, ch. Malvern (Barrhaven)
- jeudi 24 juin:**
Centre communautaire Glebe
690, rue Lyon (Ottawa)
- vendredi 25 juin:**
Hôtel de ville de Nepean
3825, ch. Richmond (Bells Corners)



EMPLOYMENT

* Permanent position with retail store in Glebe. General office duties including bookkeeping and typing. Hours 9-2, 5 days weekly. Ideal for person with school-age children wanting to re-enter work force. Call Mrs. Richards, 234-4136.

* MATURE experienced woman needed to care for two six-year olds over lunch and after school, beginning September in my home, Glebe. Non smoking. References required. 234-9548 evenings.

* BABYSITTER wanted for 4-year old girl in my home or yours. Ph: 236-0094

* PROTECT YOUR HOME. Pro-Tech install bars in your basement windows, for a free estimate phone John:232-8161

HOUSING WANTED

* Several young Mexican professional men and women on a professional exchange program in Ottawa are looking for rooms or apartments to rent with English-speaking Canadian families. In some cases this would be for June only, in others, for the summer, and in a few cases for a full year. If you are interested, call the Centre for Second Language Learning, Mexican Exchange Program, at the University of Ottawa, 231-2973 / 231-4030 between 8.30 & 5.00 or call Mrs. W. Feldberg 232-1829 or Mrs. Wesche 236-3307 evenings.

* SEDATE, responsible, professional, non-drinking adult whose only fault and capital crime in the eyes of his present landlord is ownership of two noiseless kitcats, seeks large, private, sunny two or three-bedroom abode, with balcony, appliances. Ample cupboard space, freedom from juveniles mandatory; sizeable kitchen preferred; ensuite storage, air-conditioning desirable. Glebe or central, 744-2183 anytime.

* QUIET, mature woman seeks pleasant 1 bedroom apt in Glebe or Ottawa South for Aug. 1/82. Ph: 236-6546.

* EXPERIENCED handyman looking for permanent bachelor residence. Willing to do work. Phone: 233-7831

* BACHELOR APT. WANTED for Algonquin student for Sept. 1/82, or room in private home. Must have parking. Price negotiable. Phone: 230-5819

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED: 1 bedroom ground floor apt. in Glebe for grandmother who wishes to be close to her family. Between Bank & Fourth for Aug. or Sept. 232-4462 7 - 9 p.m.

FOR RENT

* GLEBE HOME available for Aug. 15/82 - Aug. 15/83. 4 bedrooms furnished or semi-furnished. Detached garage. Phone: 233-8381 after 6.

FOR SALE

* Automobile tires BR78-14 B & D workwheel, dresser. Reasonably priced. 232-7295.

* Gold Herculan Tweed SOFA and CHAIR, colonial style in good condition. \$125.00 236-5060 after 4:30.

* ANTIQUE SINGER sewing machine in working order. Best offer: 232-8995.

* 1 pr traditional TRI-LIGHT TABLE LAMPS, excellent condition. Shaded green ceramic and brass. 236-0645

* MERLIN ELECTRONIC QUARTERBACK, model electronic hockey and digital derby. All in excellent condition. 233-6789.

TO BUY

* ferns and other perennials needed for shady Glebe garden, 235-2139.

Old wicker plant stand for porch, 236-5967.

LESSONS

* Music lessons in the Glebe. Cheryl Palmi, Mus. B.A.C., A.P.E.T. in voice and piano certified teacher of the Carl Orff method of music for children. Phone: 232-4462, 7-9 p.m.

* ART CLASSES will be given in the Glebe for children between the ages of 7-10. Rose Montgomery B.F.A. 233-2123 evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

* TREE presents an evening of poetry/music featuring David Freedman and an open reading (audience participation). Fireside Room, 91½ Fourth Ave., 8 p.m. Free coffee, chit-chat. For information: Marty: 232-5241

CHILDREN

* GOOD MORNING PLAYGROUP is now registering for 2 yr olds (in 1982) 3 yr olds (in 1982). \$10. non-refundable registration fee. Patti Bourassa, 233-2987.

VOLUNTEERS

* GLEBE REPORT Volunteers WANTED for delivery and drop-off, 1-1½ hrs a month required, plus car. For further information: 235-2139.

* GLEBE REPORT deliverers needed for Glebe Ave., between Bronson and Percy, for Holmwood Ave. between Bronson and Craig and for Glebe Ave., Percy to Lyon. (August only).

* HANDICAPPED persons need friendship and help for a better life. Call Citizen Advocacy. Eileen or Stephanie 563-4596.

MEETINGS

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario is now holding a third series of Information Centres to allow the public to review and comment upon the preferred alternative for the Highway 16 Corridor Study. For the Glebe area, the Information Centre will be open at the Glebe Community Centre, 690 Lyon Street on June 24, 1982, between 4:30 and 9:30p.m. with a brief presentation at 8:00 p.m.



ADJUSTABLE STOOL

After 40 years experience as a concert pianist, teacher and tuner. I designed a pianostool for your children which may also be used for craftwork or as an extra adjustable stool during the holiday season.

HARDWOOD Different shades available

HANDMADE by Canadian Craftsmen

\$145⁰⁰

HENRY J. STREIBL
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Phone (613) 820-4212

AVENUES GARAGE

George and Costa Vakopoulos, previously of Second Avenue Garage Limited, are pleased to announce they have moved to a new location. The new garage is named **AVENUES GARAGE LIMITED** and is located at **319 Richmond Road and Churchill Avenue.**

The garage is part of a B.P. Service Center and offers service of all mechanical and gasoline needs. All our customers are invited to come by our new location, or phone us at **725-9568.**

For our opening we are offering a **SPECIAL SPRING TUNE-UP FOR \$41.95 PLUS TAX.** This includes: points, plugs, oil, oil filter, and a check of tire pressure, battery, fan belt, and lights.

We have appreciated your patronage in the past and look forward to serving you in the future. Thank you.

Sincerely Yours,
George Vakopoulos



GLEBE NEIGHBOURHOOD ACTIVITIES GROUP

Glebe Community Centre

690 Lyon Street

563-3116

SUMMER CAMPS

There is still room in two of our summer camps, the Kinder Camp and the Junior Camp!

KINDER CAMP: 4-5 yrs.

9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Mon., Wed., Fri. - \$15.00/wk

Tues., & Thurs. - \$10.00/wk

Mon. to Fri., - \$25.00/wk

JUNIOR CAMP: 6 - 12 yrs.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Supervised
til 5 p.m.)

\$35.00 per week.

NEEDED: Last year we requested that everyone save and bring us egg cartons, paper rolls, bottles, etc. We had such a super response that we now have enough to last us at least another year, SO this year what we would really like are DRESS-UP CLOTHES! We could really use those old formal dresses, suits, costume hats and fun shoes that children love to wear!

STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE

All youth interested in working in the Student Placement Service should call 563-3116 to register. Earn extra money for mowing lawns, babysitting and other chores! Do you have any summer chores you have been putting off? Call the Student Placement Service at 563-3116 and we'll try to help out.

P.D. DAYS

P.D. Days

DATE: June 29 - 30

HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

COST: \$7.00 per child per day

Register now by calling the Glebe Community Centre at 563-3116.

TAI CHI COURSE

There will be an Adult TAI CHI COURSE on Thursdays from 6.00 to 8:00 p.m., from July 8 to 29th. The cost is \$15.00. Register at the Centre by July 5th.

FLUTE LESSONS

FLUTE LESSONS

Beginner & Intermediate

Monday and Thursday 7 - 8:30 p.m.

July 5 - 29

Cost is \$20.00

Register by June 25th. You must have your own instrument.