OSCAR

OTTAWA SOUTH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION REVIEW

Volume 3 | March 1976 | Number 3

Community Association to hold its Annual General Election Meeting - March 31

The Ottawa South Community Association is holding the annual general meeting for the election of officers on March 31, 1976, at 7.30 p.m., in the St. Margaret Mary Church Hall, corner of Sunnyside, opposite the old fire hall. Old and new members of the association will gather to review the accomplishments of the last year, assess the challenges for the coming year, and choose representatives to carry out the organizational duties of the organization. All residents and citizens of Ottawa South are invited to attend and become members. Doors will open for membership registration at 7:00 p.m. with the call to order at 7:30 sharp.

Speakers for the evening will be Mayor Lorry Greenberg, and Patrick MacFadden.

Keynote speaker at the annual meeting, Patrick MacFadden, is a well-known resident of Ottawa South. Mr. MacFadden was born in Donegal, Ireland, and is a journalism professor at Carleton University. He is also a film reviewer with CBC Ottawa. He played Patrick Whelan, the Fenian assassin of D'Arcy McGee, in the CBC drama This Melancholy Occasion, and in Patrick Watson's Witness to Yesterday. He gained national reputation with Larry Zolf for his probing commentary on CBC's "As It Happens" with the Zolf-MacFadden Report.

(NO FOOLS - page eight)

OttawaTennis and Lawn Bowling Club sale is rejected

By IAN URQUHART

The owners of the Ottawa Tennis and Lawn Bowling Club have rejected an offer of $625,000.00 from a Toronto-based group for their shares.

About 80 of the club's 253 shareholders attended a meeting March 9 to consider the purchase offer and, after a 90 minute discussion, voted their shares and proxies 396 to 155 against selling to the Toronto group, headed by CP Air pilot Donald Weaver and his wife, Margot.

The club will now consider a proposal to sell its facilities to its 900-odd senior members, most of whom are not shareholders, for $8,600.00 or $10.00 a share, the original cost of the shares. The Weaver offer was worth $726.74 a share.

The transfer of ownership to the members may be made necessary by tax problems the club faces.

Weaver had sought the club not for redevelopment but to convert it into a money-making, year-round operation with indoor tennis courts. The club now operates just four months a year.

But most of the shareholders opposed the sale on two grounds: some wanted to preserve the club in its quaint, if somewhat stuffy, present state;others were not adverse to selling but felt the offer was too low.

"The offer is ridiculously low," said Frank Altimas, of Summit Avenue, an accountant. "We'd be crazy to sell it for that."

Added Jon Snipper, of Denbury Avenue, "The vote should be seen as a rejection of this particular offer. It is not to say that, if an offer of $1 million comes along, we won't listen."

Some shareholders were also worried that the prospective buyers were really interested in high-rise redevelopment on the site, a prime location beside Brewer Park on Cameron Avenue. They were not moved by arguments that the site is zoned 'P' for "public use" and cannot be redeveloped for residential use without the approval of City Hall.

"There are just not enough assurances that there's going to be a tennis club there five or six years from now," said David Short, of Woodfield Drive.

The shareholders were also advised by their board of directors to reject the offer, but the board members were hard-pressed to explain their advice. Andre

"club now operates just four months a year"

Treich, president of the club, refused outright to explain his stand.

Gordon K. Davidson, vice-president, said he was worried that the sale of the club would mean loss of the benefits "of the kind we've always had." He added: "There must have been some other reasons, but I can't seem to remember them."

But director Melville Goldberg said he was absent for the board meeting that recommended against the sale and indicated he would have voted for it had he been there. "This company has gotten too big for volunteer operation," he said.

This was not the first offer the club has received in recent years. There have been others, said Treich, "but when they hear we want to maintain the club as a tennis facility, they always break off the talks."

Weaver, who was planning to use his wife's inheritance to invest in the club, expressed disappointment at the outcome. He attended the shareholders' meeting but left before the vote was announced, certain which way it would go.

He said he and his associates had worked on the deal for about a year and spent about $15,000.00 in legal and other fees. He accused the board of directors of the club of "bad business practices" for leading him on for so long.

The negotiations between the board and Weaver were kept secret, unknown to most shareholders and to virtually all the non-share-owning members, until recent weeks, when news began to leak out.

Peter Morgan, president of the club's tennis-playing members, called a special meeting for March 4th to discuss the proposed sale before the shareholders met.

(SALE - page two)

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A Little Lip From Poulin

By Bill Johnson

OK, I ll admit it, Hugh Poulin isn't guilty of patronage with the LIP grants. Now, I've said it. But I still think he should have a Constituency Advisory Group. That way he could stand at arm's length from the LIP grants. A non-partisan group recommending on the grants could give the people of the riding an extra assurance that the choice of groups to favor with grants is made strictly on merit.

Who is Hugh Poulin? He is our member of Parliament. Ottawa South, federally, falls in the riding of Ottawa Center.

Some months ago OSCAR raised the question about how grants are decided in this riding. We said we would look into the matter.

So one day I met Hugh Poulin in his office. He carried a big pile of manila folders--the 85 applications for LIP grants that were submitted last fall for the 1975 76 winter. Eleven application were successful, including the application of the Ottawa South Community Association,which got $9,000 for a program of community activities run by Jan and Sheila.

Who got the grants? Well, there was Interval House of Ottawa-Carleton. They asked for $30,000 and got $13,500. It is a project to take in families abandoned by the husband. It looked l like a worthy project to me.

Then there was Chantier Communautaire-it got $10,500. It's a project to bring activities to French-speaking families.It sounded much like our own OSCA program, except for a francophone population.

Then there was the Chinese Community Service Center ($9,000). It provides advice on employment,income tax and other things that people of Chinese origin need to know in order to integrate into this society.

There's the Home Help project ($15,000) of the Senior Citizens Day Centre. Again a good undertaking. It provides the means of helping senior citizens with housework (such as snow shovelling, fixing a roof), shopping, transportation, and general information.

Another winner was Imperiamo a conoscere questo nostro Canada-Let us learn about this Canada of ours ($12,000). It's a monthly publication. The funds are to go toward adding a page with citizenship information. The publication is aimed at fairly recently arrived immigrants from Italy. Knowing the financial difficulties (from OSCAR's experience) of running a monthly newspaper, I can only wish good luck to Imperiamo.

Then there is the project, Women in Stress ($9,000) sponsored by the John Howard Society. Its purpose is to help the wives of men who have been incarcerated.

The Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton successfully sponsored another project, Jobs That Need Doing (($9,900).

Pollution Probe received $9,000 for a project called Community Museum of Energy Conservation, a store-front museum with literature and resource people to spread the word for the need for energy conservation.

Project Chemmette Simon got $14,310 to offer tutorial services for children with learning difficulties, for example slow learners or children with a language problem because they have recently immigrated to Canada.

Finally, there is the Holnwood Bank People Place($11,790). This is not as you might believe from the title, a project to establish a Bank of Western Glebe. Rather the purpose is to make a park at the corner of Bank St. and Holmwood Ave, opposite the senior citizens home. The area is to be landscaped, shrubberies put in, and walkways and gardens put down.

Well, altogether the 11 winners (including ourselves) seemed like deserving proposals. I also thumbed tgrough some of those that didn't win, and often the reason why not was obvious. For example one project was already funded by the provincial government and some were to carry out studies rather than to actually do something in the community.

Most of the projects extended wider than the federal riding and benefited a group--such as senior citizens, prisoners wives, people of Italian, French or Chinese origin--that was spread across the city.

Well, I came away from the cursory investigation convinced that the Local Initiative Projects was one of the best inovations of the present Government, and makes it possible for a little bit of money to go a long way to enhance the quality of life in the community. I think, too--to give credit where credit is due-- that Hugh Poulin was fair in recommending the grants.

Sale

FROM PAGE ONE

About 60 tennis members attended the meeting and voted unanimously to oppose the sale.

The proposal to turn the club over to its members could also encounter opposition from the shareholders, however.. Some shareholders feel that $10.00 a share is not enough. The matter is to discussed at the club's annual meeting expected on April 22nd.

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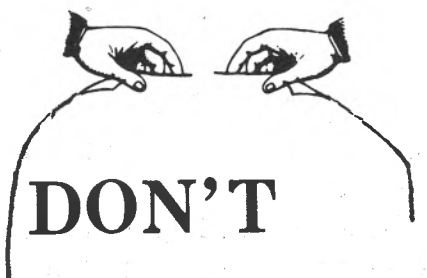

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Then and Now:

An Historical Look at Ottawa South

Trinity Centennial

This is Part II of a two-part article on the history of Trinity Anglican Church.

By KAREN JACOB

The Sixth and Seventh Decades at Trinity Anglican Church were very eventful periods. The depression years (1926-1936) affected the financial status of the church and it was with great difficulty that the payments on the mortgage and other commitments were met. The Parish operated a dining tent at the Central Canada Exhibition in order to raise additional funds. These times were not without individual generosity and a three-manual pipe organ was presented as a memorial gift.

The Seventh Decade (1936-1946) was dominated by World War II and many men and women from the parish participated. An Honour Roll was prepared and in 1946 a stained glass window was placed over the alter as a memorial.

The Eighth Decade (1946-1956) began with tragedy. The Great Fire of 1947 gutted the entire edifice and destroyed the roof. Most of the furnishings and memorials perished. The hall remained relatively undamaged and the Parish worked to restore it so services could be held.

At a special Vestry meeting on April 8th, 1947 it was decided to rebuild. Plans included the widening of the Chancel and an addition to the south side of the church. Funds for the new furnishings for the church and Hall were supplied by the Ladies Guild.

The re-opening service was September 28th, 1948. Memorial gifts were received over the years and included such items as a Book of Rembrance and the complete furnishings for the new Chapel.

The 1950s was marked by a great growth in the area and the congregation at the Church rapidly increased. Trinity recognized her need for more facilites and took advantage of her 80th Anniversary year to launch a fund-raising campaign with the building of a new hall as the objective. A second goal was the installation of a new pipe organ to replace the one lost in the fire.

The years from 1956 - 1966, the Ninth Decade, saw the building of the new extension which provided Trinity with a hall suitable for church school, youth activities, meetings, offices and a kitchen. A new organ was acquired and was dedicated as a memorial to those who had perished in the service of their country.

The mid-sixties was a time of great change in the role of the church. The new theology embraced ideas of social reform, such as racial and social equality. Trinity recognized this new ideology and study groups were formed.

The Tenth Decade (1966-1976) continued this pattern of social awareness and cooperation with other Christian denominations in the Community developed. Inter-faith committees with Southminster United Church and St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church were organized and an inter-faith nursery, Senior Citizens organization and Overseas Book Centre resulted.

Financial difficulties developed in the beginning of the decade due to the loss through death of many life-long supporters plus the creation of new Anglican Churches in the suburbs drained the congregation numbers. However, in the last few years the church has had a full financial recovery.

"What is the future of Trinity?" Archdeacon W.H. Bradley answered this question in an address presented to the Trinity congregation on Kick-Off Sunday for the Centenial Year, January 18th, 1976.

"...The answer is, of course, hidden in the foreknowledge of God. What we can be sure of, however, is that at this moment in time, just over 100 years since that first vestry meeting at 4 p.m. on January 15th, 1876, Trinity parish stands on the threshold of a new day. God grant that she may be given grace as in the past to face the new challenges, the new opportunities which that new day will bring."

ANANDA NIKETAN ----------

Out of business... Local natural food buffs hope another natural food store and restaurant will take its place.

What's Cooking?.....

Do you ever get tired of cooking the same old thing? Do you too often answer the question "what's cooking?" with "oh, it's just a..." Well it's OSCAR to the rescue. Beginning in this issue OSCAR will carry a column devoted to recipes and culinary ideas. If you have a favorite recipe which you would be willing to share with others please send it to Mary Drummond, 17 Harvard Ave. Ottawa.

We are especially interested in ethnic recipes and old family favorites. Let's hear from you so that next time someone asks "what's cooking?"you can answer "it's something new - it's a surprise!"

ALABAMA CHEESE CRISPS

2 cups of shredded cheddar cheese
(medium or sharp)
1 cup of margarine
2 cups of flour
2 cups of rice crispies

Mix cheese and margarine together. Add flour and rice crispies, mix well. Shape into small balls and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with a fork and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Store in an airtight container.

Mary Drummond

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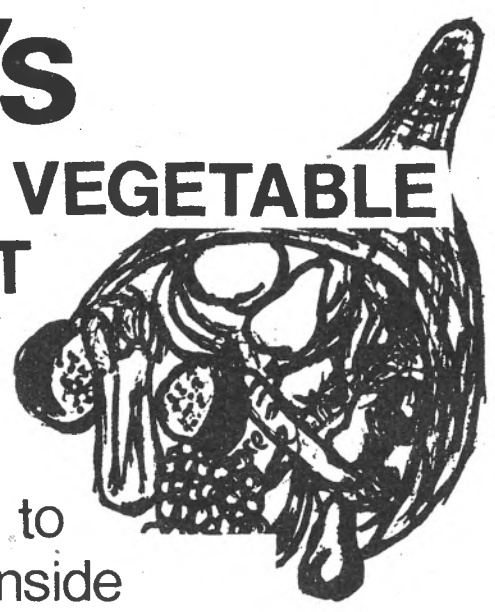

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Ottawa South Community Association Review

Published monthly by the Ottawa South Community Association, OSCAR is a non-profit paper supported solely by its advertisers with all the labour done by volunteers. It is delivered free to 2,800 households and local businesses.

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Clare Pieuk, 236-4927

Advertising Design
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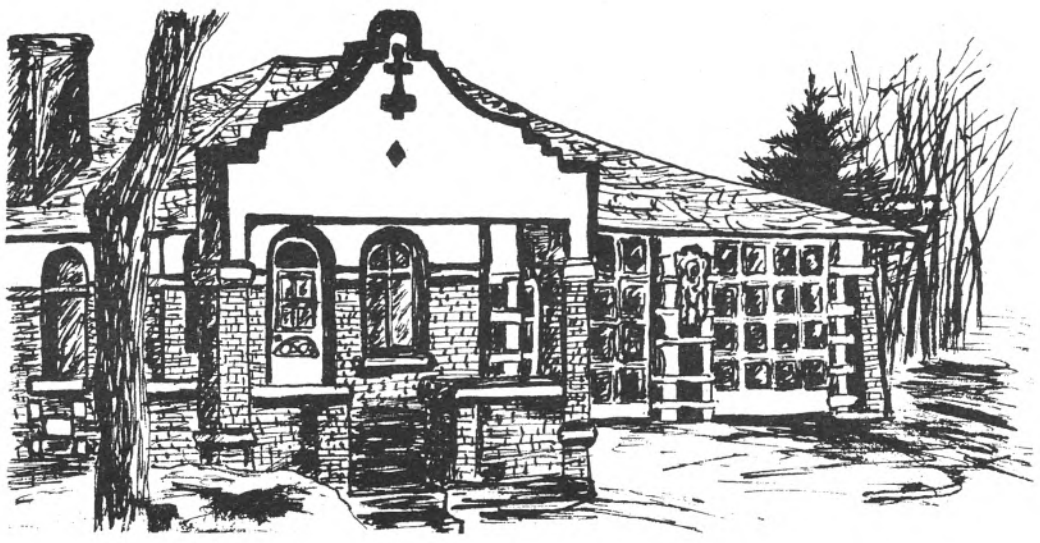
Printed by Renfrew Mercury Advance, Renfrew, Ontario



THE OLD FIREHALL ON SUNNYSIDE, JUST EAST OF BANK ST. Phone 236-6449. The Firehall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday. Drop by for a visit.

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The highrise will get you if you don't watch out

The best way to protect a neighborhood against a developer throwing up a high-rise in its midst is to anticipate the possibility and make sure the zoning in the area doesn't allow it.

This was the concensus at a meeting in March on zoning by-laws. The meeting was sponsored by the Glebe Community Association, and brought Alderman Don Lockhart out on a rainy evening, together with Ottawa City Solicitor Don Hambling and Bob Buckingham, the city chief building inspector, to explain to the citizens the intricacies of zoning and rezoning.

The three agreed that it's too late, once a developer has assembled land, to run to City Hall to have the land downzoned. Mr. Hambling, a man with a long memory, recalled that Charlotte Whitton tried to stop a developer in his tracks that way (against Mr. Hambling's legal advice) and was eventually told by the Supreme Court of Canada that she couldn't do it.

So if your area would allow a developer to build high, the best thing is to get the people of that area together. They should petition to have the area downzoned so as to exclude these buildings.

Mr. Hambling also observed that the present Ontario Municipal Board is "all for the developer." It was different when Thomas Kennedy was chairman of the OMB, Mr. Hambling said. Mr. Kennedy was "all for the ratepayers." Since he retired from the OMB, its decisions have been quite consistently in favor of the land developer and the land speculator.

Mr. Hambling expressed the hope that there was no reporter in the hall, after delivering himself of that pronouncement; otherwise he might have a hard time the next time he has to appear before the OMB.

For me, the mysteries of zoning remained about as impenetrable after the meeting as before, but perhaps OSCAR will look a this topic, one of these days, and decide whether the present plan needs changing and whether some parts of Ottawa South need zoning downwards to keep a monster building from rising up in our midst.

Letters to the editor

Dear OSCAR:

I like animals;more specifically, I like dogs. I am not certain that many of the larger breeds one sees on our city streets might not be happier out on the farm but that's probably a matter between the dog and its owner.

I object most strongly, however, to have to clean up on an almost daily basis after other peoples' dogs. There appear to be owners - in this neighbourhood, at any rate - who regard it as their god-given right to have their dog deposit its souvenirs on other peoples' front walk, driveway, you-name-it. The thought of themselves cleaning up after their dog does not seem to occur to these folk when they take pooch for its walk - that, they seem to think, is my problem. And I, for one, am getting somewhat tired of being a pooper-scooper for them;so, I would rather think, must be others around here.

May I suggest that there are two ways out of this problem:Either the dog walker/owners take with them the wherewithal to dispose of their pet's calling card (a little sandbox or some old newspaper, a small shovel);or else we, the polluted parties, have to take drastic action. But it's getting out of hand.

K. Weinstein,
143 Cameron Avenue

Dear Editor:

If it is your intention to continue to misspell "Saturday" on your editorial page, may I suggest that you occasionally substitute "Satyrday" fir "Saterday"?

-an occasional fan of Norman de Poe.

Editor's note: any misspellings in the above letter are probably unintentional.

Closing the circle

EDITORIAL By JOHN MANSON

Like all community associations, OSCA exists to promote the interests of the residents and citizens of its community. Involement with the Community can span many activities from zoning and traffic meetings to picnics and card parties. The Association attempts to provide a vehicle by which neighbours can meet in social and more serious settings to exchange views and to enjoy congenial company.

Issues of local concern are the prime movers of associations where governmental or private actions threaten the character of the Community in ways which should be anticipated and discussed. Regular channels of communication are opened with all levels of government to ensure local views are heard and hopefully heeded. Rather than merely responding to initiative of others, the Community can take a leading role in developing plans for its future through the Association.

As a social force, the Association brings together elements of all ages and interests. A growing spirit of the community and an identification of its long-term interests is fostered and furthered.

During the past year the Association has been active in sponsoring many community activities. The Old Firehall has become an active community centre with the aid of a Local Initiatives grant. During the last provincial election campaign the Association sponsored an all-candidates meeting. A community picnic was held in September and several flea markets, and a wine and cheese party have been very successful. The newspaper - OSCAR - is delivered free 10 times a year to every house in the community, keeping open the lines of communiication between neighbours and providing information on events of community concern.

O.S.C.A.P. BULLETIN

Two additional programs have been introduced into the centre this month. They are the senior citizen drop-in and the pre-schooler playgroup.

Formerly, the senior citizens group met at St. Margaret Mary's church every Thursday afternoon for card playing, bridge playing etc.. In order to lend support to our centre they decided to meet instead at our community centre every Friday afternoon. Although the groups numbers have dwindled somewhat in recent years, a good twenty to twenty-five citizens turn out each Friday. Tea and cookies or cake are normally served after the card playing is over.

Karen Sweet, a resident of Ottawa South and a hard worker in the community association, recently approached us with the idea of starting up a pre-schooler playgroup for the children of mothers who were interested in liberating themselves for a morning or afternoon in order to go shopping or simply to get to know other women in similar situations. This group meets each Monday morning with the help of a playleader who responded to our request for help.

Anyone interested in participating in either one of the programs, contact us at 236-6449 for further details.

The family volleyball evening, scheduled for March 4th at the Hopewell school was a dismal failure with only one person on hand. Another one of these evenings is scheduled for April 1st, seven o'clock at the Hopewell school and it is hoped that the turnout will be somewhat better.

Our request for volunteer help to assist us in picking up and returning projectors and films has also met with no response. Saturday afternoon films for children have therefore been temporarily suspended.

Lack of turnout for our hoots means that they are now held on a bi-monthly basis instead of a weekly basis.

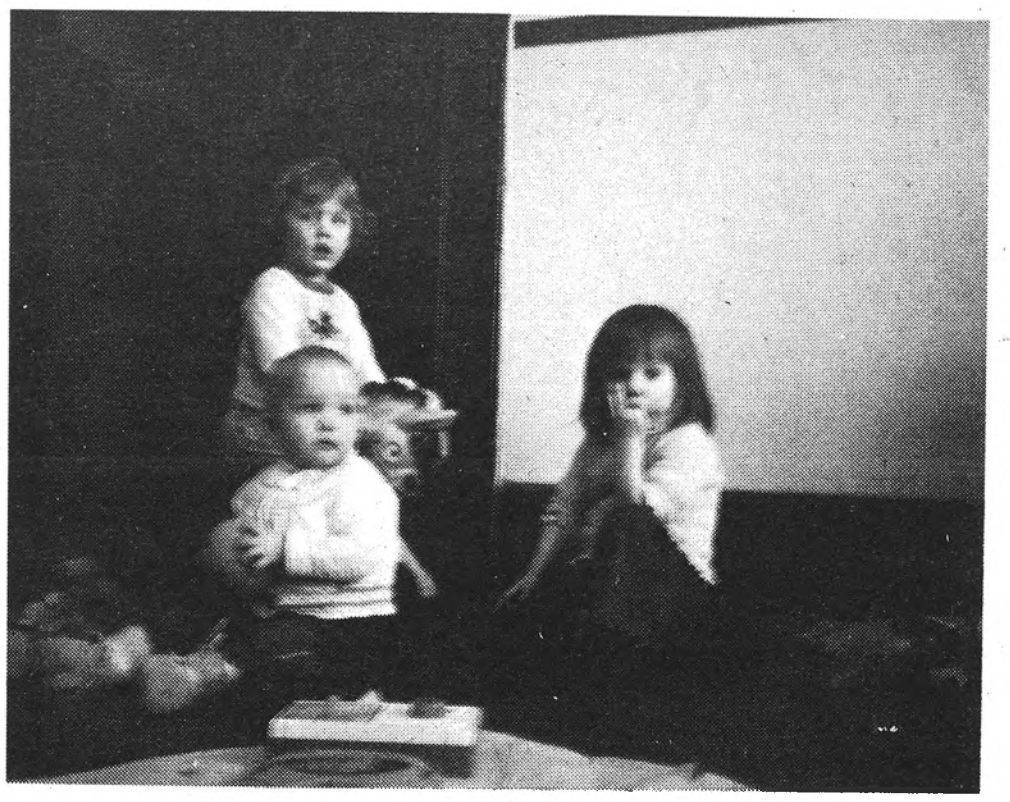
FABRICS AND FIBRES By LITA PAWLOWICZ

We have just finished the first course organized at the Firehall - it was called Creating with Fibres and Fabrics. Classes were open to all those over 10 years old, and I had eight people in the Tuesday evening sessions and nine on Saturday mornings. The course was set up to get people interested in creating, whether in the form of wall hangings, or more practical "software" for the home in the way of rugs, cushions, whatever.

The first sessions were learning to crochet - you can see the fun we had by viewing our "Nature Man" - hanging in the Firehall which was created during our second lesson by the beginner students. These sessions also sprouted many crocheted bags, and one student even made a four foot circular rug! Next we tried macrame, everyone managing a plant hanger and many going on to small hangings. Then onto weaving - students choosing different methods - some using frame looms, some trying shaped weaving, some finger-weaving belts, and one is weaving a lampshade. Finally we planned on working with fabrics. The Tuesday group was not too keen on this so after a short lesson we got on with previously started projects. But the Saturday group got carried away with various stitches and finished off with making small stuffed animals, each designed and created individually by the student.

I am starting another course and many of my students will be back again for "more of the same" or to work at a single project. Since I like to give a lot of individual attention, and everyone works at his or her own pace, there is room for more students, whether beginners or not. Please telephone me if you are interested in joining this or some similar course - Lita Pawlowicz, at 234-1763.

at the Firehall and in the community



Molly Sweet, 2½ years old, Kevin Ketchum, 2½ years old, and Anna Sweet, one year old, are part of the pre-school playgroup that met for the first time Monday, March 22nd. If you are interested for your pre-schooler call Karen Sweet, 235-9816.

FAMILY VOLLYBALL FUN NIGHT April 1st, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hopewell Avenue school gym. Ages from 11 upwards. For further information contact the Firehall at 236-6449.

DROP-IN CLUB FOR YOUTH Regularly on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Firehall, for teens from 10 to 16 years. No fees. Come for games, crafts, ping pong, talk and fun.

YOUTH DROP-IN Regularly Mondays and Thursdays at the Firehall from 4 to 5:45 p.m. for ages 8 to 13 years. Come and see what goes on and join in.

SENIOR CITIZENS Regularly on Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Firehall. Cards, chess, checkers and tea. No fees but there is a 25¢ charge for the tea.

PRE-SCHOOLER PLAYGROUP Regularly on Monday mornings at the Firehall. Fee of 50¢ per child. Bring your pre-schooler and free yourself for a couple of hours of shopping or stay and get to know the other mothers while your child is cared for by the babysitter.

RUG HOOKING (Latch Hook) for beginners. Design and create rugs, wall hangings, etc.. Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. for adults and teenagers. Fee of $15.00. This course is going well but still has room for more people.

YOGA, HATHA FOR BEGINNERS Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. $10.00. For adults. Babysitting provided if needed. This course is from February 12th to April 1st, but if enough people want it there will be another started.

FRIDAY NIGHT HOOT coffeehouse atmosphere. Bring your intrument or just come and enjoy. Every second Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Firehall. 50¢ fee. April 2nd, 16th, and 30th.

MACRAME PLANT HANGER WORKSHOP There is to be a macrame plant hanger workshop on Saturday April 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Firehall for beginners and intermediates. Fee $6.00 plus materials. Bring a sack lunch. Phone Barbara Haxby, 238-2403 for further information. And phone OSCA, 236-6449 for registration by April 2nd.

PAINTING AND DRAWING Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Firehall from March 10th to April 21st. Cost for 6 weeks is $15.00. For the age group of 16 and over.

CREATING WITH FIBRES AND FABRICS At the Firehall on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. from March 27th to May 1st, excluding Easter (5 weeks). Cost of course is $10.00.

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Green Peppers	1.75	3.10	3.55
Mushrooms	1.85	3.35	4.10
Pepperoni	1.95	3.10	4.30
Ham and Pineapple	1.95	3.50	4.10
Anchovies	1.95	3.25	4.10
Bacon	1.95	3.50	4.10
Olives	1.95	3.25	4.10
Hot Peppers	1.75	3.15	4.10
Pizza Burger	2.20	3.60	4.00
Chicken	1.75	3.15	4.00
Combination	2.45	3.75	4.65

Spaghetti ..... with Meat Sauce .. 2.25 with Mushrooms .. 2.50 with Green Peppers 2.50 with Meat Balls .. 2.75

Rigatoni 2.25

Ravioli 2.75

Lasagna 2.75

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana 3.95

Veal Scallopine 4.25

Canneloni 2.75

Hot Meatball Sandwich 2.25

Eldorado Steak Special 3.95
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with Choice of Potatoes and Cole Slaw

New York Cut Sirloin 7.50
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Top Sirloin Steak 5.50
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Bar-B-Q Chicken ..... Half 2.50 Quarter 1.95

Roast Turkey Platter 2.95

Filet Mignon 7.50
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Petit Filet Mignon 5.50
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Rib Steak 5.75
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Shish Kebab 5.75
served on Rice, with Tossed Salad

Chinese Style Pepper Steak 5.75
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Pork Chops 3.75
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Veal Cutlet Marsala 4.75
with Choice of Potatoes and Tossed Salad

Sea Food

SURF & TURF	7.00
SCAMPIS	6.40
RED SALMON STEAK	3.25
HALIBUT STEAK	3.15
FRIED FILET OF SOLE	2.95
BREADED SHRIMPS	4.15
FISH & CHIPS	2.15
RAINBOW TROUT with choice of potatoes & tossed salad	3.50
ARCTIC CHAR with choice of potatoes & tossed salad	3.75
ESCARGOTS	1.95
JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL	1.95

Red Brand Rib Steak
with salad 3.25

Breaded Deep Fried Scallops
served with rice 2.75

FROM THE GRILL

Ground Round Steak 2.95

Breaded Veal Cutlets 3.25

Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions 2.35

Bread, Potatoes and Vegetables Included.

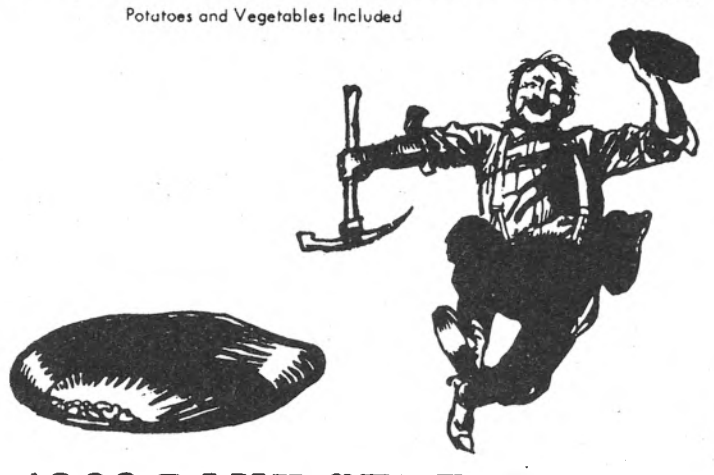
CLUB SANDWICHES

EL DORADO CLUB SPECIAL 2.50
Bacon, Sliced Chicken, Tomatoes, French Fries and Cole Slaw

HOT SANDWICHES

HOT BEEF SANDWICH	2.25
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH	2.15
HOT HAM SANDWICH	2.15
HOT HAMBURGER SANDWICH	2.15
HOT WESTERN SANDWICH	2.15

Potatoes and Vegetables Included



1069 BANK STREET

235-9001 238-9131

SPORTS

By TED BRITTON

Spring tournament

For the third consecutive year Brewer Hockey Club will host a spring minor hockey tournament.

This year over thirty teams will take part, covering teams from Ottawa and The Valley. Brewer will enter four teams into the four divisions of Atom, Peewee, Minor Bantam and Bantam.

The tournament will open on April 4th and run the entire week until April 10th. All games will be played at Brewer arena.

The tournament committee are hoping that local businessmen will support this community venture. A program will be printed to encourage businesses to advertise and show that the Glebe and Ottawa South are still areas full of community participation.

With the proximity of the games to our area organizers are hopeful of a large turnout in support of our local teams. If you would like more information on this worthwhile tournament contact Pete Hurtubise at 232-4653.

Little League Baseball

As spring arrives (hopefully), it is time for Little League Baseball in the Glebe - Ottawa South area.

This year organizers plan to have a T-ball (7 - 9 years) majors and minors (9 - 12 years, and a senior division for those 13 to 15 years of age.

The T-ball, majors and minor programs are held at Lansdowne Park. The Senior League plays its' Weeheight games at Brewer Park.

The League is in need of umpires, scorekeepers, coaches etc. If you are interested in aiding the program please contact Lionel Britton at 238-9048.

Registration will be held Saturday, April 3rd, from 9a.m. to 12 noon at the Glebe Community Centre, 692 Lyon Street, and Oval Sporting Goods, 66 Main Street, Ottawa East.

Community softball

Looking for something to do this summer? Well, the answer may be in a community mixed adult softball league.

If enough interest is shown, the thought could become a reality. If you are interested in playing you can contact Sue Veitch at 233-0059

The Central Volunteer Bureau Always needs volunteers. More than 100 opportunities available - Help humanize your community.

Please call Sandra or Joan at 236 - 3658

Dear Editor"

We had a burglary in the house, and the only thing that we have established for sure was taken, was the calculator. There was much disorder in the house (opened and incompletely shut drawers' items of little value strewn over the bedroom floor, etc.) but the work was very obviously the deed of amateurs and, highly likely, children.

Yours truly,
K. Weinstein

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

It's a program to make it easy for people to put personal identification on small, high-value items that are common targets for thieves. And, with this, a way to warn thieves that your household valuables have been so marked.

Sounds simple, but it works. In the town which first used a program of this sort, the burglary rate dropped by 30 per cent in one month, and in an eight month period, only three out of 4,000 homes marked with the warnings were burglared.

Call Fred 232-1383

Classified advertising

ADVERTISE IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.
A classified ad in OSCAR costs $1.00 for approximately 20 words

---

LOST Electronic Pocket calculator type Texas instruments SR-50 Serial number 0389962. Reward for information.
Phone 232-2201 in the evenings

FOUND a young male orange cat, vicinity of Cameron and Wendover.
Phone 731-5237

ARTS AND CRAFTS
If you are involved in these activities and are interested in participating in an Arts and Crafts Fair this fall, please contact Toni Manson at 523-3808 evenings and weekends

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FOR SALE 3 bedroom home in Ottawa South. Fireplace, garage, private drive. For information call Joan Johnson, 233-5770 Royal Trust Realtors.
Phone 733-9100

PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Immense three-story family home situated on beautifully bushed grounds overlooking tree-sprinkled Grove. This distinctive house is viewed by busloads of people every year as a regular stop on the local tour. Its features include two fireplaces with solid brick flues, 2 full baths, original gothic atmosphere preserved in basement wreck areas and spacious garrett suitable for budding artist.
A monument to architectural originality it boasts 10 magnificently spaced out rooms - boys' bedroom must be seen to be believed. This sunday why not take your family to nearby Dairy Queen en route to the house of your dreams. One viewing will haunt you forever.
Phone 523-3808 or 232-0226 for early booking.

Hairstyles for Easter at

SUZANNE'S Beauty Salon

For appointments call

ANNA or LUCIE

1094 BANK ST. 235-6088

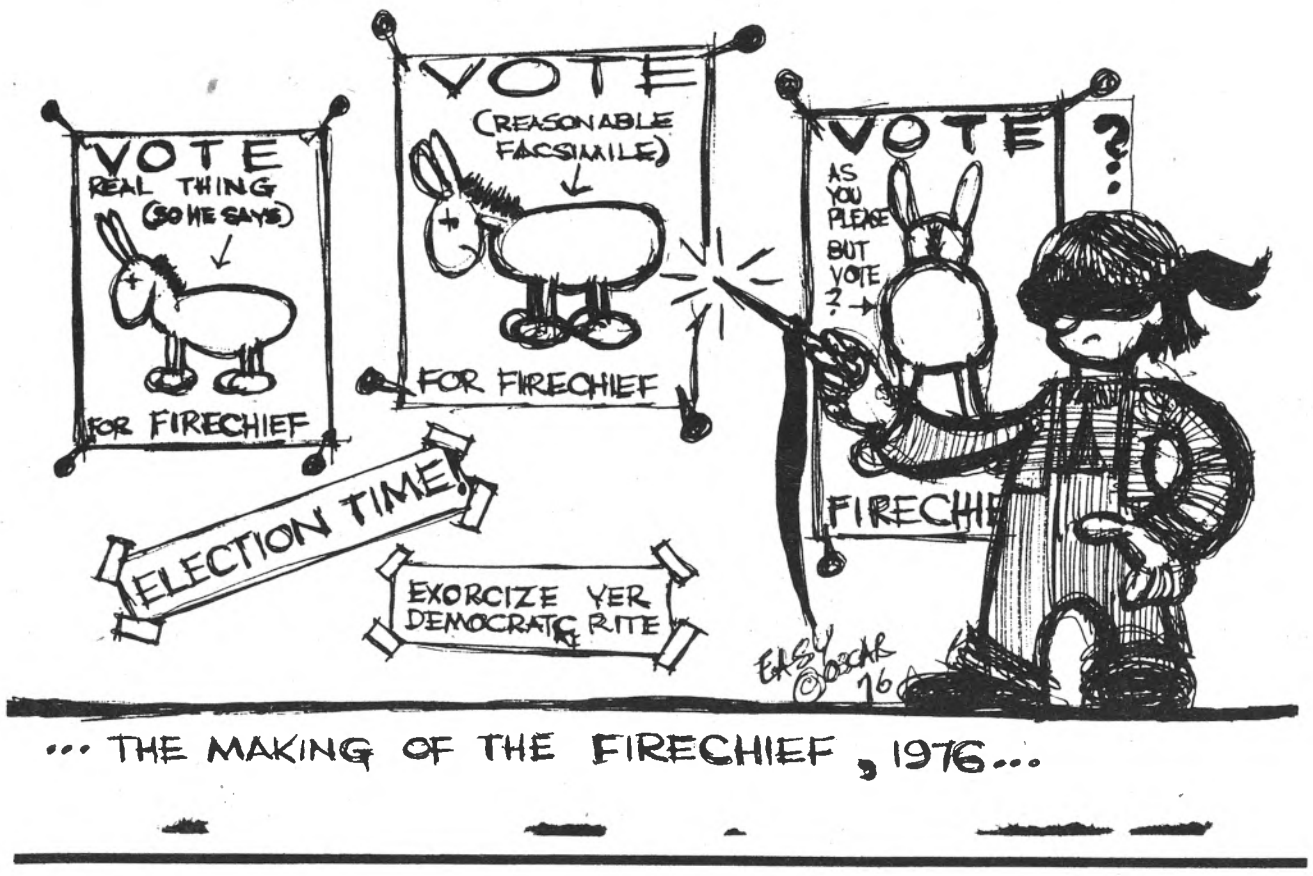
WHY DRIVE WHEN YOU CAN JOG ?

RR realtor — Scott Joyce Limited

we invite you to
VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE
at
280 Sunnyside Avenue
or
TELEPHONE US
at
235-6767

SCOTT JOYCE LIMITED
Real Estate - Mortgages
- Insurance

NO FOOLS - March 31: OSCA Election Meeting



... THE MAKING OF THE FIRECHIEF, 1976...

The doors will open at 7:00 p.m. on March 31, 1976, at St. Margaret-Mary's Church, corner of Sunnyside and Fairbairn. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp, beginning with greetings from the city by one of our illustrious city councillors, followed by some annual reports from some of the outgoing executive members of OSCA, followed by a keynote address by Patrick MacFadden, the illustrious radio, T.V., Carleton University, and Glen Ave. personality. The elections themselves will start at about 9:00, the idea being that the meeting will wind up at 10:30 or so. Refreshments will be served during the election. The new Executive will include some holdovers:

Bob Luce-- Past President
Charlie Messinger-- Zone A Rep.
Marilyn Brown-- Zone B Rep.
Mary Jane Jones-- Zone D Rep.
Alix Lambert-- Zone F Rep.

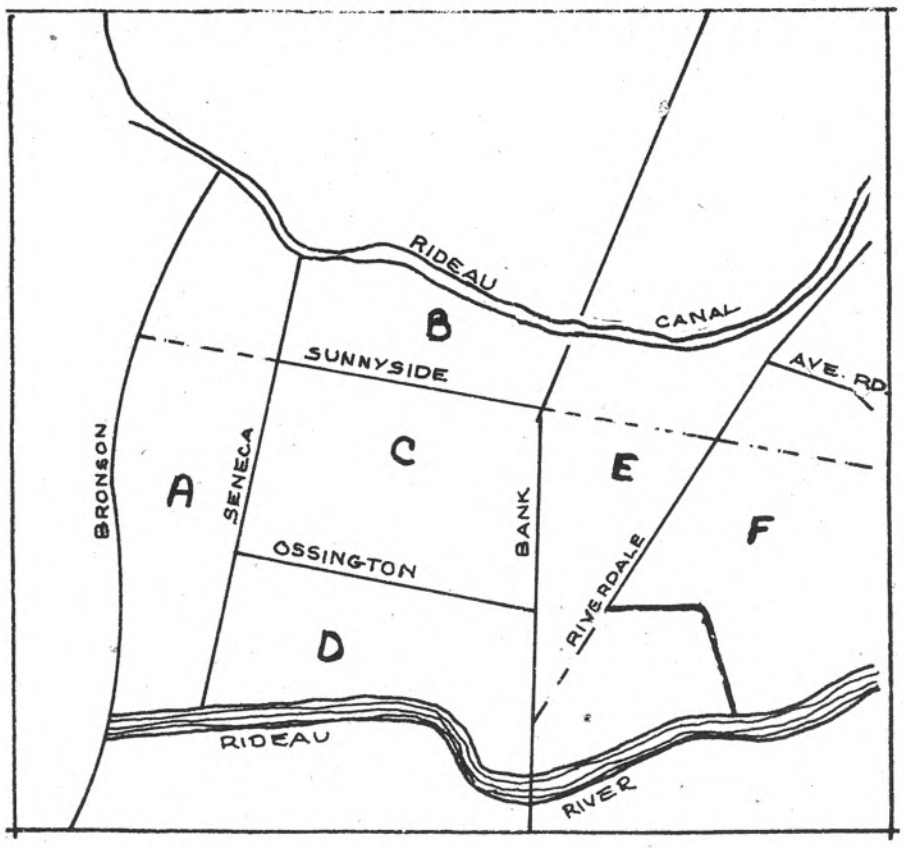
The nominations received to date or firmly expected in the near future are:

President--John Manson
Secretary--Sue Taylor
Treasurer--George Strong
Physical Environment Chairperson--Doug Menagh
Zone B Rep.--Debbie Blair
Zone D Rep.--Caroline Bell
Zone F Rep.--Graham Neill
Zone E Rep.--Kitty Lee

So far, there are no clear indications of nominations for the Social Environment Committee Chairperson, nor for the other open Zone Rep. positions:one in Zone A, two in Zone C and one in Zone E.

We hope that between now and March 31 there will be more of our members coming forward to contest the election. Anyone who is or knows someone who is willing to stand for a position is invited to get in touch with one of the members of the Nominating Committee: Eric Clemens- 234-4618, Dagma Philbrook- 234-2619, Sue Taylor- 235-2619, George Strong- 233-7040, Elinor Reynolds- 232-0226.

P.S. If you have not yet gotten a membership card for 1976, come to the meeting early. We will be selling them at the door for $1.00 each (a bargain). Also the election meeting is downstairs (the one upstairs is of a religious nature).



COME OUT AND VOTE!

WANTED AND NEEDED
VOLUNTEERS AND PAID ANIMATORS

FOR THIS SUMMER'S OSCA DAY CAMP OR WHATEVER WILL TAKE ITS PLACE. A MEETING OF INTERESTED PEOPLE WILL TAKE PLACE IN EARLY APRIL. IF YOU WANT A SAY - OR A JOB CALL JAN MORRISON OR SHEILA McCARTHY AT THE FIREHALL. PHONE 236-6449

Spreading the load

by Mike B. Darch

The attempts by several community groups to influence neighbourhood planning are visible examples of a movement to protect the residential quality of urban areas. An earlier outflux of people to the suburbs has been followed by a movement back to the core of the city. As I was born and raised in Ottawa, the changes in the quality of the core residential areas are very evident to me. Of the first two residences that I lived in, neither still stands. The spaces are now occupied by a high-rise apartment building and by an office building. Ottawa's core is slowly being converted into a cluster of high-rise office buildings and apartments at the expense of older residences. Cities are for people, a place to work, a place to play, and a place to live. The interests of people are not served by the steady destruction of urban residential areas for high density housing and office complexes.

Neighbourhoods are integral and vital parts of a city. In large cities, such as Ottawa, neighborhoods cannot retreat into themselves; the opportunities afforded by such attractions as the National Arts Center, the Museum of Man and Lansdowne Park can be benificial to all residents of the region. Just as neighbourhoods cannot retreat into themselves, neither can the region expect certain neighbourhoods to bear almost the totality of the common services and their associated problems. Concentration of business leads to land speculation, poor maintenance of residences, traffic problems and noise pollution. I have lived in a major U.S. city, Cleveland, and seen the dismal results of poor planning on the quality of residences and life in urban core areas.

The establishment of major traffic arterials into the heart of the city is not a solution, it only aids in the destruction. The core area now has its fair share of commercial and cultural activities; the residential quality of these neighbourhoods must now be protected. Commercial zoning in the core area should be frozen at its present level to protect the remaining residential pockets. Business, and in particular the federal Government must decentralize and move into the surrounding areas in the region. All levels of Government must support programs to encourage core area residents to keep their property well maintained. Cities are for people and neighbourhoods are what combine to make cities. The residents of all neighbourhoods must realize that they have a responsibility to provide certain common services to residents of other neighbourhoods, but also realize that core area neighbourhoods should not be expected to provide the bulk of these services with resulting social problems.