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DAVID BOUSE

At the end of this month, the Ottawa Board of Education is to make a decision which will have an effect on the public school education of children from Ottawa South.

The decision concerns the "go ahead" to rebuild First Avenue School or to extensively renovate and add on to the present building. The Board's 1980 capital budget forecast contains 2.7 million dollars for First Avenue. There is a good chance the budget will be approved on March 31.

Why does this decision have an effect on the education of Ottawa South children? Most people incorrectly assume that First Ave. serves mainly the Glebe neighbourhood. The Board of Education frequently readjusts and relocates programs; at present First Avenue serves equally the Glebe, Ottawa South and Ottawa East. For example, this year about 70% of the 5-year-old public school kindergarteners from Ottawa South attended First Avenue. Likewise, over 60% pf the new students coming into First Ave. come from Ottawa South and Ottawa East. Clearly it is at least as much an Ottawa South school as it is a Glebe school.

Over the past few years the Board has carried out program rearranging which is now threatening the future of both Lady Evelyn and Hopewell Avenue Schools. Both are operating at about 40-60% capacity, while First Avenue is crowded, particularly since last year when the Board reorganized two grades, leaving Hopewell with 99 fewer students and First Ave. with 99 more.

All of this is ironic if you consider cost efficiency. Annual interest on the money set aside for renovation at First Avenue would more than likely cover the entire yearly instruction/operating costs at Lady Evelyn even though Lady Evelyn is not 'economically viable' and may be closed in the near future.

If the Board decides to spend 2.7 million for a larger First Avenue, it will be very possible to never again see the time when the majority of Ottawa South public school children attend school in this neighbourhood.

Do you care?

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The publication date for that issue is April 4.

RECENT PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTIST

BRODIE SHEARER

HAROLD SPROTT

Don't say we didn't tell you! We're telling you now. A rare treat for art lovers. Brodie Shearer, one of our Ottawa South resident artists, is having an exhibition which will feature his "recent water colours". It's at the Wells Gallery, 459 Sussex Drive, from Wed. April 2 to Sat. April 19, 1980. Gallery hours are 10:30 to 5:30, and it's closed on Mondays.

Our retired residents of Ottawa South suggest to you working people, our neighbours, that you take a half-day off and see this exhibit. Good for the soul, restores your perspective, gives you a shot of serenity.

Sheare's exhibits are an all-too-infrequent pleasure and delightful inspiration. He is talented in water colours, oils, acrylics and sculpture. His last showing, in Oct. 1978 at Algonquin College Gallery, was chiefly oils with some acrylics. The previous one in Ottawa was in Oct. 1977 at the Wells Gallery and featured water colours and sculptures.

Be sure to see this one. It'll be something to talk about at coffee-break time - a change from the kids' current gripes and the grey state of our beloved public service.

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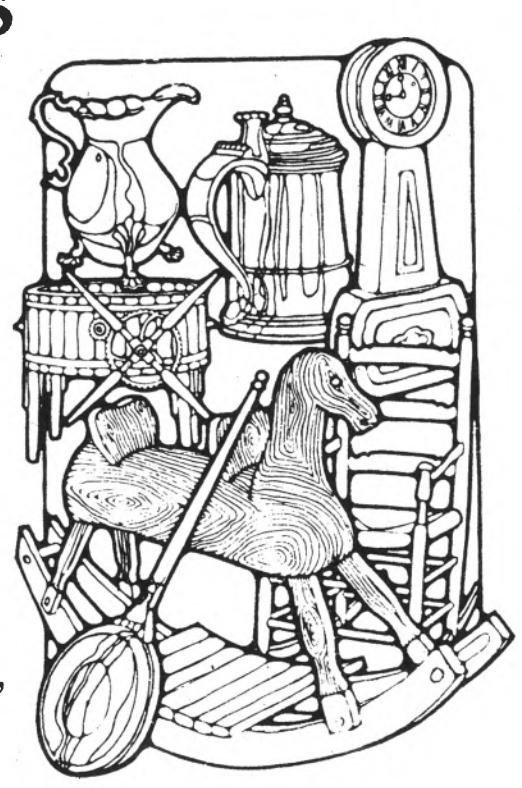

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So, if we're going to continue we will have to find someone to take over in that all-important task. If you happen to have some spare time, like getting out and talking to people, and think OSCAR is a cause worthy of your immense ability and philanthropic vision, please give this job a fling. It's fun too.

TO ALL OUR REGULAR ADVERTISERS WHO DID NOT APPEAR IN THIS ISSUE: Our apologies for missing you this time! Unfortunately we lost the services of our advertising manager half-way through the production and found no-one to replace him. We will be back on target by next issue. Again, sorry.

HOPEWELL REUNION:

Where were you in 1922 or 1942? In or around Hopewell Public School? Ever teach there, send your kids there, or wear short pants there? The Hopewell 70th Birthday celebrations is looking for Hopewellites - that means ANYONE from 1910 until the present. For information about the May birthday party celebrations call Jean Montgomery at 235-8927.

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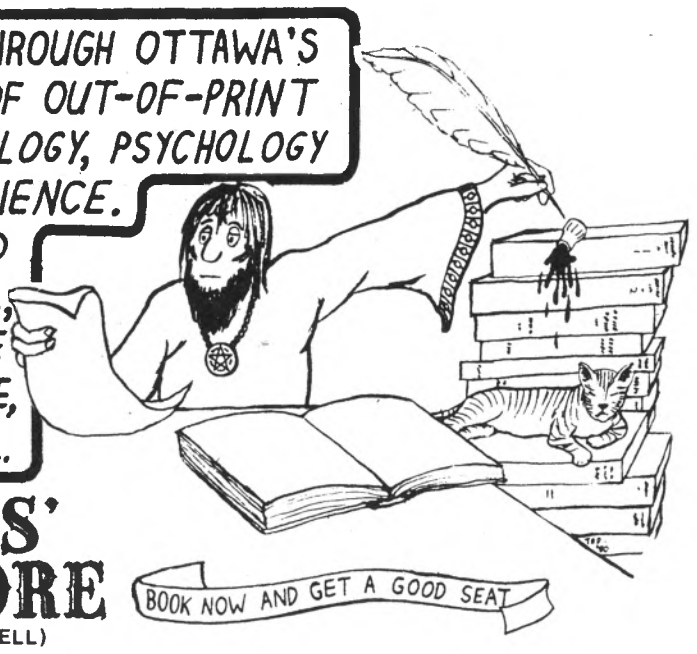

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OSCA Communiqué

Mike Wolfson

INCORPORATION

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GENERAL MEETING

to celebrate incorporation

Thurs. April 17

at 7 PM

Firehall (Community Centre)

Sunnyside & Fairbairn

ZONING

City of Ottawa staff are moving ahead in the drafting of a zoning by-law amendment to implement the zoning proposals contained in our neighbourhood plan. As a reminder; the key proposals are as follows. On Bank St., buildings will be subject to a 45 feet height limit (four stories) and the range of permitted types of businesses will be restricted. For example, car dealerships, car washes, drive-in restaurants, discotheques, hotels passenger terminals and amusement arcades will be prohibited (except that existing businesses will have legal non-conforming rights). In residential areas (except R3), one basic change will be to the set of regulations regarding conversions of houses to multiple-dwelling units. The basic idea is that after any conversion, each dwelling will have to be a minimum size in square feet, adequate parking will have to be provided, and there must be a minimum of landscaped open space. The zoning by-law amendments could go to City Council in the next month or so.

TRAFFIC CHANGES

Those proposals in the traffic plan relating to regional roads (Sunnyside, Riverdale, Bank, Bronson) were considered by Regional Transportation Committee on February 6 and by Regional Executive Committee on February 18. There was considerable opposition at the Transportation Committee meeting to the idea of narrowings on regional roads (Sunnyside and Riverdale) but the proposal passed narrowly.

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ABOUT SCHOOLS

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HOPEWELL

The students and staff of Hopewell School had a tremendous time during the Winter Carnival and School Spirit Week, February 11-15. Some of the grade 6,7 and 8 students spent a day at Camp Fortune cross-country and downhill skiing, while those left behind went disco roller-skating. Other activities for all grades during the week included a talent show, a 'dress-up' day, a Pioneer or Farmer dress day and a school colour day on which everyone tried to wear something purple and gold. Of course, all the classes had Valentine's day parties and the older kids ended the week's fun with a Friday afternoon dance.

The Hopewell Science Club has begun working on projects for a science fair and the Music Club meets on Thrusdays at lunchtime to listen to classical music. Their first selection was Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Literary and Debating Club have a varied program of readings and discussions of literature and are planning their next debate, 'There should be Commercials on Television'. Visits to Laurier House have been on the agenda for the History Club as students are learning about three former Prime Ministers, Wilfrid Laurier, MacKenzie King and Lester B. Pearson.

In addition to this, the History Club participated in a noon-hour lecture and slide show on Classical Greek and Roman Art given by A. McNairn, a curator at the National Gallery of Canada. The Chess and Cribbage Club is also very active. Dan Smart of Room 13 is the current chess champion and all the kids like their cribbage teacher, Mr. R. Tubman. Mr. Tubman, a veteran of World War I, has lived in Ottawa South for more than 50 years and his children attended Hopewell.

FIRST AVENUE

The Second Annual First Avenue Skating Party was held on February 6 on the Rideau Canal. Over 100 First Avenue families enjoyed the skating-scavenger hunt before they returned to the school for hot chocolate, cider and cookies. Some moms and dads (and teachers0 were a bit shaky on their skates but the kids were all experts at enjoying the world's longest skating rink.

Grades 4 and 5 , under the direction of Miss M. Segal, their English teacher, produced a Valentine's Day play entitled Kinderellen. Kinderellen is a futuristic fable in two acts based on that old favourite, Cinderella. It takes place in the year X43-8YV70 on the planet Kriona, 15th planet in the inter-galaxy star stream and 317,000,000 light winks from mother-planet Earth. Two performances were held to standing-room only audiences and the acting, directing, set-designs and costumes were highly acclained.

Plans for the renovation or rebuilding of First Ave. School are well under-way. Models for the 3 million dollar project were on display at the school on February 24th and a public meeting to discuss the issues was held on February 26th. Public participation and input is still welcome and Ottawa South and Ottawa East parents are encouraged to become involved in the planning and decision-making.

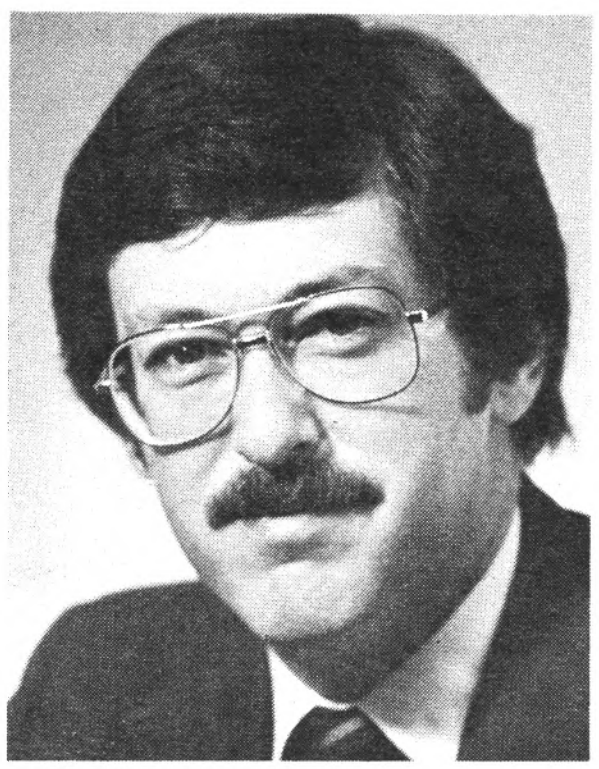
STRANGE & EXCITING PLACES TO SEE ----------
ADVENTURE FOR THE TAKING ----------

The Grade 8 French Immersion classes of Hopewell School prepared travel agencies as a social studies project.

Above, Michael Buhr and Michael Townson answer questions on a package tour of the Middle East.

JOHN EVANS

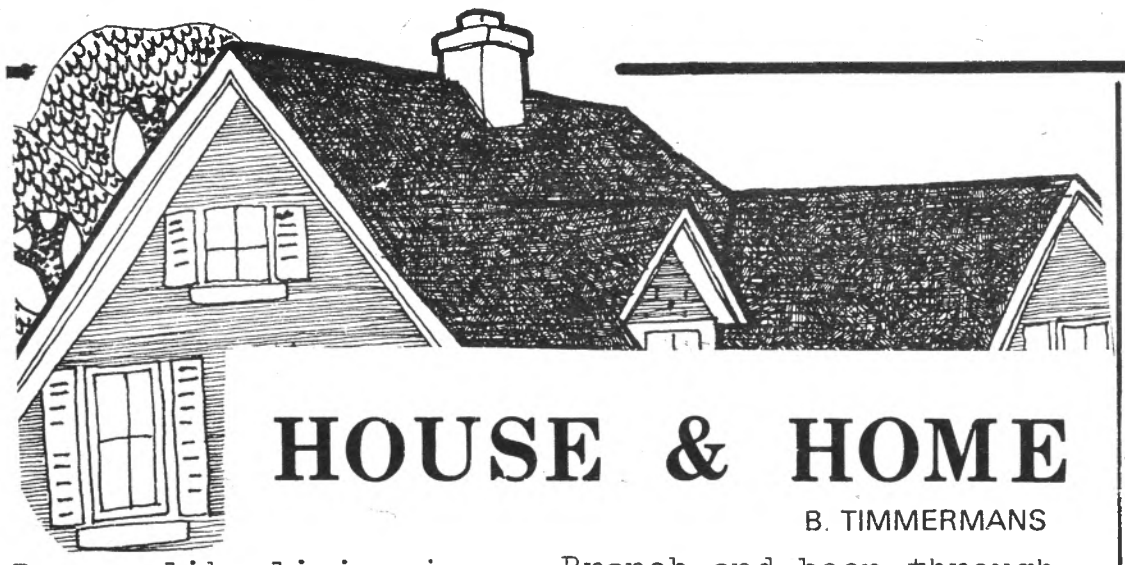
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my constituents for the renewed and strengthened vote of confidence granted me on February 18. I assure you that I will dedicate myself to providing you with the best possible representation in the new Federal Government. Should you have any problems with which I can be of assistance please contact my constituency office at 238-6295. The location is unchanged at 427 Gilmour just off Bank St. Once again, THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR SUPPORT.



WANT ADS

OTTAWA'S PAST - New heritage publication is seeking reminiscences, photographs and other mementoes of Ottawa's streetcars from 1892-1959. PO Box 4672, Station E, Ottawa K1S 5H8

RIDEAU CANOE CLUB at Hog's Back is looking for volunteers to assist with registration, provide information pamphlets to public, record users of the facility, starting May 19th. Send name & phone no. to Rideau Canoe Club, c/o 1246 Placid Street, Ottawa K2C 3A7 or call 828-1733



HOUSE & HOME

B. TIMMERMANS

Do you like living in Ottawa South? And why is that? There may be many reasons; the quiet streets, the people, close to down-town, etc. What about the'street-scape'? Go take a look at a new subdivision and then contrast it with your neighbourhood .....there's a whole different atmosphere, isn't there?

This new monthly column will deal with the things that give the look we like to our area. A neighbourhood is more than a bunch of houses, a home is more than a pile of bricks and timber. Pleasant aesthetics are a very important part of our lives

Some of the look is controlled by Municipal legislation. Therefore I will attempt to keep you up-to-date on any changes in this area that affect housing and related land-use. Many of the new legislations now being discussed by City council have originated from citizen involvement...How's that for participatory democracy?!!

As most of you know by now(and if you don't, where have you been?) there has been a Neighbourhood Study done for Ottawa South. This study culminated in a report largely designed by local residents and merchants. This report has gone to Planning Branch and been through Planning Board hearings which recommended some changes.

These changes deal mainly with zoning, laneways, conversion of properties from single to multi unit dwellings, etc.

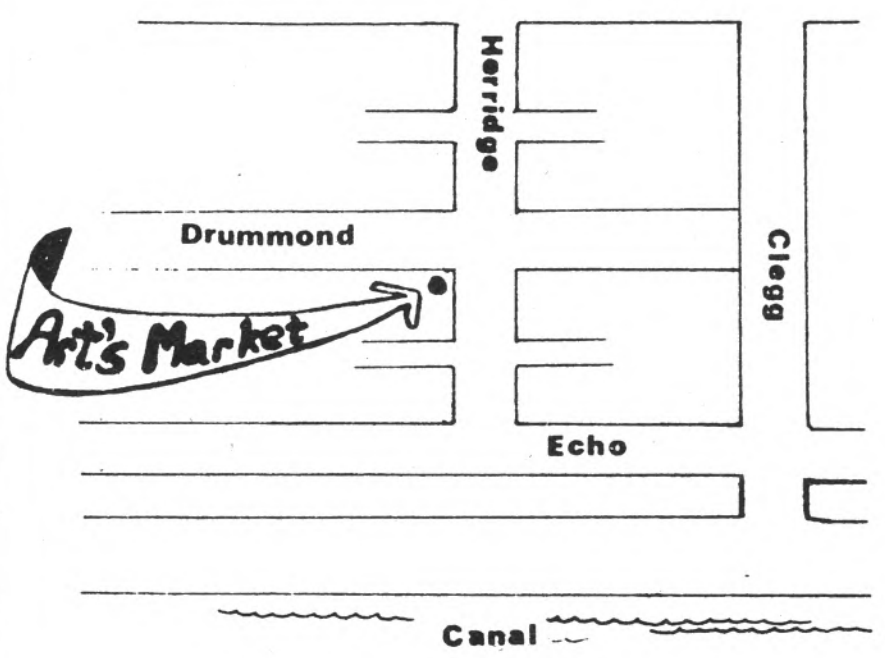
The fact that these changes have been made point out one of the major problems with citizen participation in the Neighbourhood Study; it takes too long. Most people, no matter how public spirited, just don't have three or four years of spare time to look over City staffer's shoulders to make sure everything is interpreted correctly.

In any case, on June11 1979, City council approved the plan, as amended by Planning Board hearings.The necessary By-Laws are now circulating in draft form and, when finalized, they will be circulated to all affected property owners.

The now-disbanded citizen's Land Use Committee, and the Executive of OSCA are looking over these draft By-Laws right now and are asking for clarification on certain points.

If you have any comments or observations please feel free to bring them to my attention: Bruce Timmermans 237-2672.

ART'S Market



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The construction of a large, climatized Shopping Mall, a Transit Mall along Rideau Street, many road changes, a new Hotel and a Convention Centre will make the Rideau Area & Downtown a very different place over the next five years. The Project Team invites the public to learn more about the planned changes and to make your views known by attending our Open House.

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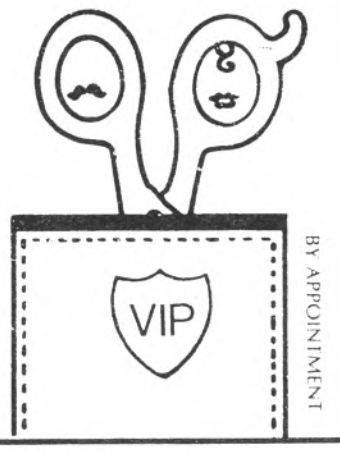


BY APPOINTMENT

Mike Dupuis

EXERCISE AND AGE

Even in the absence of actual medical problems the aging process gradually lowers the efficiency of the heart, lungs and arteries. Because of this it is wise to tailor the intensity of your exercise program to your own capacities.

Using heart-rate as a guide, the years divide into four rough exercise categories and certain types of activity that will suit us best.

Under 30

Unless otherwise indicated by medical examination, you can do just about any kind of exercise you want; jog, run, swim, cycle, play handball, anything you enjoy that regularly exerts your muscles.

30 to 50

If in condition, you're just as good as ever. But the fine edge is starting to wear off. You can have your choice of exercise routines or sports, but before indulging in anything really strenuous (eg. squash, handball) take the precaution of getting your doctor's OK.

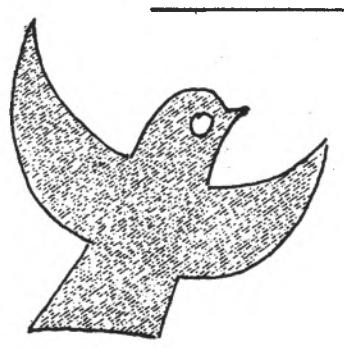
50 to 60

The difficulty here is not just the natural aging imposed on the body by the passage of years, but the contrariness of human nature. A well-conditioned middle-ager can compete with younger men -- and beat them. But often a person who starts a conditioning program after 50 is trying to make up, overnight, for 20 or 30 years of neglect. So, sedentary individuals in their 50's are best advised to start with a walking program. Then jogging or swimming. With a doctor's approval you can engage in competetive sports but it's safer to stick to walking, swimming, cycling and golf (without the electric cart).

Over 60

Walking, swimming, and cycling do the most good for sedentary people over 60. They should avoid jogging, running and vigorous competitive sports.
A senior citizen who has kept physically fit over the years can safely run, jog, and even play most sports.

In summary, age limitations need not discourage exercise for body improvement. A walking program faithfully followed can eventually produce a fit body. In appearance, in vigour, in mental alertness, just walking every day can take 15 years off your age.



ARTHRITIS
WHAT'S BEING DONE?

Of all the medical frauds in the world, 'sure cures for arthritis' are only less common than 'dietless reducing schemes'.

Copper bracelets, bee venom, lots of vitamin C, lots of cod liver oil - there are hosts of quack prescriptions whose use reveals how fearful people are of arthritic pain and loss of function.

One in eight Canadians has some form of arthritis. That includes folk of all ages, even children. In the Ottawa area alone there are over 25,000 known sufferers.

Yet at the best, quack cures waste money and distract arthritics from getting the help they need. At the worst they can be positively harmful.

March is Arthritis Month in Ottawa. The Arthritis Society in its big campaign for funds is eager to make known what facilities are available and also to emphasize the major research program toward which most of its funds go.
Ottawa is lucky in having 6 rheumatologists and one of the 16 Rheumatic Disease Units in Canada. This is a 12-bed unit at the Ottawa General that gives exemplary patient care and does research. In addition there are clinics at the Children's Hospital and the Civic.

Working out of the Arthritis Society office on Carling Avenue is a team of 5 physiotherapists with special training in joint assessment and manipulation. Under doctor's orders they make over 4,000 home visits a year.

But behind all these available services lies the Society's big goal - to reduce arthritis suffering and crippling just as T.B. has been almost eliminated. Most of its local goal of $125,000 will go toward the Ontario Society's two and a half million dollar research program for 1980.

This genuine attack on arthritis deserves your generosity when a volunteer calls. Or be your own volunteer by mailing a cheque to the Ottawa Arthritis Society, 2019 Carling Ave., K2A 1G4.

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Information - Shelia George, Aggie Nemes, 231-6671

Exhibition of Hungarian Folk Art at the NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MAN, March 6 to April 20 with lecture on Thursday, March 6, 8 pm.
Information - 993-0881

Meeting of LA LECHE LEAGUE at home of Janice MacAuley, 17 MacLaren, March 17 at 8:15 pm to discuss Baby arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby.
Information - Joan Short at 234-1371

POTTERY WORKSHOP at Glebe Community Centre, Saturday March 29, 9-4, $10.
Richard Gill demonstrates handbuilding techniques.
Registration - 563-3116

BENEFIT FASHION SHOW at Chateau Laurier, Sunday, March 30, 8 pm. $8.
Proceeds to support mentally retarded children in Ottawa. Sponsored by Bytown Civitan Club.
Information - Noreen Carisse at 839-5359

OTTAWA PUBLIC LIBRARY, South Branch - Programs for children.
March 15, 10:30 - Build a brontosaurus, collage
March 18, 10:30 - Fingerprint dinosaurs & other fantasies, craft program
March 19, 10:15 & 2:15 Dinosaur stories for the very young
March 20, 2 pm - Tiny Terror finds a friend, stories & puppets
March 21, 2pm - Celebrate the sun, Easter craft program
Information - 236-0301, ext. 270

CANADIAN FILMGROUP and CARLETON UNIVERSITY present Films and Filmmakers Series at National Museum of Man, 8 pm, Fridays.
March 7 - Video tapes from Video Inn & CFDC, Vancouver
March 14 - Selection of films from Chronique des Indiens du Nord-Est du Québec
March 21 - Video tapes from Inuit of Frobisher Bay
March 28 - D'Abord Ménagères (subtitled)
Free admission.
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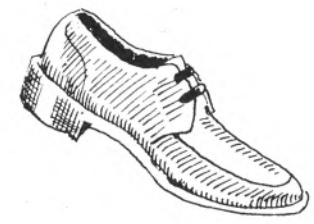
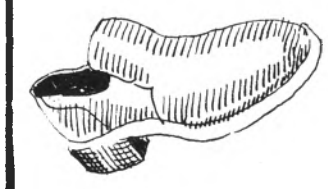
But now it's time to think of SPRING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





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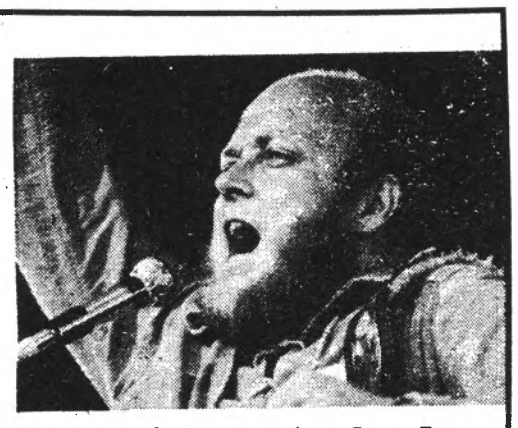

Canadian singer-songwriter Stan Rogers

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March 19-22,26-29: Crystal Clear

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March 11-15: David Wiffen
March 18-22: Lisa Garber
March 25-29: Ian Tamblyn

PATTY'S PLACE -- 1070 Bank

March 6-8: Robert Wills
March 13-15+17: Tom Murtagh
March 20-22: Russell Levia
March 27-29: Jim Layeux

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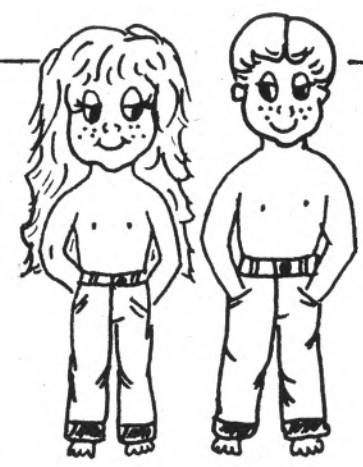

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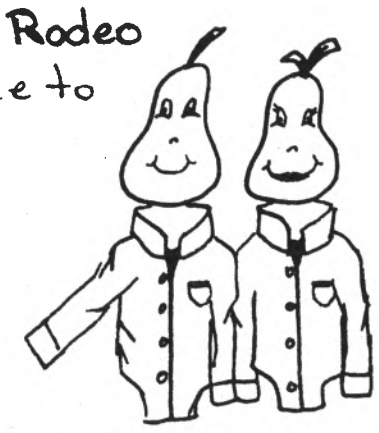

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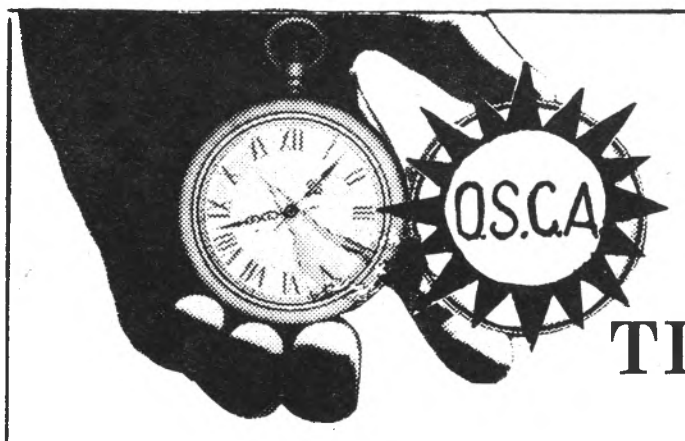


Social Environment Committee

SPRING TIMETABLE

Registration: 9AM-5PM & 7-9PM Mon.-Thurs. beginning week of March 10

SPRING PROGRAMS:
(Courses begin week of April 14 -- further details from the Community Centre 563-3306)

Children's

Saturdays:
- -Music and Movement 3-4 yr. olds
- -Pottery 6-12 yrs.
- -Sat. Fun Club 5-12 yrs.

Weekdays:
- -Kindergym 3-5 yrs.
- -Pre-Ballet 3-5 yrs.
- -after-school workshops for kids

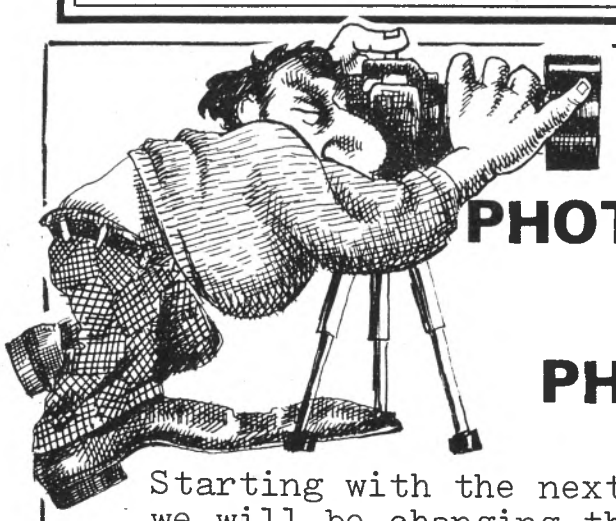
Adults

Daytime:
- -Slim'n'Trim Tues.& Thurs. afternoons (babysitting available)

Evening:
- -Tai Chi
- -Dog Obedience
- -Calligraphy
- -Yoga--begin./intermed.
- -Bicycle Workshop
- -Gardening

SPRING FLEA MARKET

Saturday, April 12 from 10AM to 2PM
Reserve a table now for $5.00
Refreshments will be served
For details call the Firehall-563-3306



WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS & PHOTOGRAPHS

Starting with the next issue of OSCAR we will be changing the format of the paper. It will include many more photographs and short, human interest stories accompanied by photographs. In order to accomplish this we need a team of photographers and people who are willing to bring interesting shots to our attention. We also hope to establish a photo archives of Ottawa South scenes. This archives would be kept at the Firehall on Sunnyside and, hopefully, would be available to members of the community. So, if you are a camera-bug looking for a good use for your shots to be put to, or if you have old (or not so old) shots of the neighbourhood that have some historical content, please get in touch with us at OSCAR.

Spring Flooding in Ottawa South

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE RIDEAU VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY IS GOING TO BUILD DYKES IN OTTAWA SOUTH TO HELP PREVENT SPRING FLOODING?

PUBLIC MEETING

You are invited to attend a community meeting to view and comment on the various dyke proposals on:

Monday, March 24, 1980

at

Old Firehall

260 Sunnyside Avenue at Fairbairn Avenue

For more information, please call Eric McSweeney at 563-3018.

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