

# NEW EDINBURGH NEWS

August, 1978

## Campagne Pour Elire Bruce Grant a l'Echivance

Il est évident qu'il faut un nouvel échevin pour le Quartier Rideau. Depuis plusieurs années, nous sommes représentés par des leaders communautaires et des groupes organisés qui ont bénévolement consacré de leur temps et de leurs talents afin d'accomplir les tâches qui relèvent de l'échevin.

Lors de l'Assemblée Générale, le 20 juin, Bruce Grant fut nommé candidat à l'échevinage du Quartier Rideau. L'Association communautaire de New Edinburgh a offert à Bruce, son plein appui dans sa campagne comme

Bruce Grant est un candidat dont les compétences et les expériences le rendent naturellement apte à exercer les fonctions d'échevin. Il a toujours habité le Quartier Rideau. Il est bilingue et il dessert la communauté depuis plusieurs années.

Élevé à New Edinburgh, Bruce Grant a fréquenté l'école Crichton. Il est ingénieur (civil), ayant travaillé dans les domaines de la construction, l'installation de routes, d'égouts et de systèmes d'eau, la vente et l'administration mobilières et la gestion. Actuellement, il est co-propriétaire du magasin d'articles de cuisine, DOMUS à 41 rue York au Marché Byward, emploi qui lui permettrait de se vouer principalement à ses fonctions d'échevin. Il habite le Quartier Rideau à 119 av. Stanley il a 37 ans, il est marié et père de 2 petits enfants.

Entre 1971 et 1975, Bruce Grant était directeur de l'Association communautaire de New Edinburgh et il en assumait la présidence entre 1975 et 1977. Il a également siégé au comité consultatif de l'école Crichton. En collaboration avec d'autres

membres de la communauté, il s'est intéressé activement à plusieurs questions, dont:

L'artère de Vanier  
Le pont St. Patrick à six voies  
L'appel devant le conseil municipal de l'Ontario concernant "la route primaire" Beechwood-Hemlock et le raccordement Hemlock  
L'installation de quatre "arrêts" à l'école Crichton

La lutte pour conserver l'école Crichton  
Le sondage sur les exigences en matière d'installations récréatives

La mise en place de stations récréatives à l'école Barrette  
Le New Edinburgh News [bulletin de nouvelles]  
La reconstruction des ponts Minto  
Le zonage des secteurs menacés d'inondation  
La lutte pour empêcher la démolition de l'écurie McKay qui date de 1830

En plus de ces engagements pris au nom de l'association communautaire, M. Grant a rendu plusieurs services bénévoles:

Trésorier, Garderie journalière de New Edinburgh, 1977-78  
Trésorier, l'Association des commerçants du marché Byward, 1977-  
Enseignant bénévole en vertu des programmes facultatifs aux écoles Crichton et St. Brigid's.  
Solliciteur, Fonds du cœur et Armée du Salut  
Comité de sélection, Jeunesse Canada au Travail  
Président, Etude de la région scolaire de Crichton-rockcliffe, Conseil Scolaire d'Ottawa  
Membre, comité consultatif pour la conservation de l'architecture locale de la ville d'Ottawa, 1976-

## Rideau Ward Needs New Alderman Association Backs Bruce Grant

There is an evident need for a new alderman in Rideau Ward. During the last several years, the interests of our various neighbourhoods have been represented unofficially by community leaders and organized groups who have voluntarily given their time and talent to do many jobs that should have been done by the alderman.

At the General Meeting on June 20, Bruce Grant was nominated for alderman for Rideau Ward. The New Edinburgh Community Association has offered Bruce its full support in his campaign as the Association-backed candidate.

Bruce Grant's qualifications and record make him a natural choice for the alderman's job. He has lived all his life in Rideau Ward, is bilingual and has built up over many years a fine record of community service.

Bruce Grant grew up in New Edinburgh and attended Crichton School. He is a professional engineer (Civil) and has had experience in building construction, road, sewer and watermain construction, real estate sales and operation and business management. He is presently self-employed as a partner in the DOMUS kitchen specialty store at 41 York Street in the Byward Market, a situation which is flexible enough to allow him to devote his main energies to the alderman's work. He lives in Rideau Ward at 119 Stanley Avenue, is 37 years old, married and the father of two young children.

Bruce Grant was a director of the New Edinburgh Community Association from 1971 to 1975, was president from 1975 to 1977, and has served in the Crichton School Advisory Committee. In cooperation with other members of his community, he has been actively involved in many issues:

The Vanier Arterial  
The six-lane St. Patrick Bridge

Appeal to Ontario Municipal Board re the Beechwood Hemlock "primary roadway" and the Hemlock extension  
Four way stop sign at Crichton School

The threatened closure of Crichton School  
Survey on requirements for recreation facilities  
Development of recreation facilities at Crichton School  
Development of recreation facilities at Barrette School  
The New Edinburgh News  
Minto Bridges Reconstruction  
Flood Hazard zoning  
Attempt to prevent demolition of the 1830 McKay stables

In addition to these activities on behalf of the Community Association, Mr. Grant has performed a number of other voluntary tasks:

Treasurer, New Edinburgh Day Nursery, 1977-78  
Treasurer, Byward Market Merchants Association, 1977-

Volunteer teaching in Crichton School and St. Brigid's School elective program  
Canvassing, Heart Fund and Salvation Army  
Young Canada Works Selection Commission

Chairman, Crichton-Rockcliffe School Area Study for the Ottawa Board of Education  
Member, City of Ottawa Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee since 1976



## What You Can Do To Help Comment Nous Aider

We will ask you what you can do for the campaign and we hope that you will respond by simply telling us what kind of things you would like to do and how much.

Here is what we would like you to try to do during the next two months:

Talk to people, your friends, neighbours, parishioners, co-workers, anyone who lives in Rideau Ward. Don't talk about the weather; talk about the election. Talk about your candidate. Watch for people whose special abilities, associations, or intensity of interest make them particularly

valuable as campaign supporters. We want to meet them right away. Whenever you make contact with people who are active in any kind of club, organization or informal group, find out if they would like to meet Mr. Grant at one of their meetings. Call in whenever you feel you have something useful to report.

In this early phase of the campaign, it's the most important job that needs to be done.

Bruce Grant 745-2797 home  
235-4586 shop  
Gloria Wolfson 746-4217  
Gaye Applebaum 741-1854

### Clean your basements, meet your neighbours

## Hope For Community Teamwork At Garage Sale September 30

This year the "World's Greatest Garage Sale" will take place on Saturday September 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Last year's was a huge success and a lot of fun. Residents had garage or lawn sales at their own houses or got together with neighbours to have a group sale.

The Daycare distributed en-

velopes to the participants and collected 10 per cent of profits after the sale.

The Daycare will promote the sale in newspaper, radio and television and provide signs etc. to attract buyers.

Last year's sale took place mainly on Crichton St. and Stanley Avenue. We hope this year to have

participants from all over the neighbourhood.

If you would like to participate please fill out the form on Page 2 and drop it in the Daycare centre at Crichton School or at 38 Charles St. or telephone Heather Matthews at 746-7419 evgs. 235-4586 Daytime.

maintenant. Aussitôt que vous rencontrez des gens qui participent activement à quelque club, organisme ou groupe que ce soit, veuillez demander si l'assistance de M. Grant à l'une de leurs réunions est souhaitable. Nous vous demanderions de nous rejoindre dès que vous aurez quelque chose à nous apprendre.

Etant donné où nous en sommes actuellement, il s'agit du stade le plus important de la campagne.

Veuillez parler à M. Grant en composant le 745-2797 le soir ou 235-4586 le jour.

## New Edinburgh Community Association



**David Henry**  
President  
Community Assoc.  
Exec.

Mr. James McNiven  
Assistant General Manager, Development  
National Capital Commission  
48 Rideau Street  
Ottawa, Canada K1N 8K5

Dear Mr. McNiven:

This is in reference to our meeting with you in New Edinburgh Park to discuss various issues relating to the current situation in the park. We appreciate very much that you took the time to come and see the situation as it exists on the ground.

I'd like to summarize the points we discussed and the action that was considered essential to improve the situation:

### 1. Park Planning.

Our long-range concern is that there does not appear to be a plan for the future use and development of the New Edinburgh Park. We consider that this is due largely to the fact that people in various levels of government expect that at some point in the future a four-lane highway will be built through part of the park and therefore nothing should be done in the meantime to improve the situation. We do not consider that the neglect of the park is justified on these grounds, as there is still no definite date or budgetary allocation for the construction of this road. Furthermore, all people of New Edinburgh are opposing the construction of the road through this park and will continue to do so. We realize that this aspect of the situation is beyond your jurisdiction, but we wanted to make that point very clear.

Before anything significant can be done to improve the situation of the park, it will be necessary to stop the destruction of the park by using it as a snow-dumping ground. We were encouraged to hear from you that the NCC is currently reviewing the snow-dumping situation with the RMOC and expect that you will be able to plan for an alternative which will rule out the possibility of ever using New Edinburgh Park as a snow-dumping ground again.

### 2. Recreation.

The community wants to use a portion of the NCC parkland which was used for snow dumping last year for recreational purposes. We are planning to make application to Wintario for a grant which would be used for constructing tennis courts. The proposed location for these is at the portion of the snow-dumping ground near Stanley Avenue. We would appreciate receiving your agreement to use land in that area for this purpose. We would also like to improve another portion of this land for use as a soccer field. At the present time, the children from New Edinburgh have to travel to the soccer field adjacent to the Rockcliffe Air Force base.

We also discussed the problem whereby even an informal game of soccer, with four or five children kicking the ball around, has been banned by the security guards, who are patrolling the portion of the park where there is grass.

### 3. St. Patrick Street bridge.

We drew your attention to the very unsatisfactory situation whereby the contractor building the St. Patrick Street bridge is using the NCC land between the houses on Crichton Street and the Rideau River for dumping of fill and other material excavated from the river. In spite of assurances from both the contractor and the RMOC over two months ago that this situation will be improved, nothing has been done. We feel that the NCC as owner of that portion of land should insist that the RMOC and the contractor clean up the mess. This contractor is already at least a year beyond the completion date of the project, and there is no assurance that he will complete it this year. We certainly don't want to have that situation continue into 1979.

### Bicycle path.

With regard to the discussions and correspondence that we have already had with NCC staff regarding the completion of the bike path from Sussex Drive to the St. Patrick Street bridge, we would appreciate your taking this matter up and expediting the decision to complete this section of the bike path.

Copies of resolutions which were passed unanimously at a recent general meeting of the New Edinburgh Community Association are enclosed for your information.

Yours sincerely,

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## Seek More Local Block Parents

Block Parent organizer for New Edinburgh, Sally Hutchison, reports that the Block Parent program is well underway in New Edinburgh. There are currently 28 Block Parents in New Edinburgh - none have been used over the past year for emergencies or for help. This is considered by the Police who sponsor the program to be a good sign since they firmly believe that the signs act as a deterrent for would-be trouble makers.

However, with the school year about to begin, Ms Hutchison is concerned that there are many streets still in New Edinburgh which have no Block Parents at all. If anyone knows of recent arrivals to the community who are interested in participating in this program, she asks that they phone her at 749-0455. She also asked that current Block Parents encourage their friends in other parts of the area to take part in this worthwhile national program.

If you are moving this Fall, contact Sally Hutchison and she will arrange the transfer of your forms to your new location. Signs must be returned to Sally before you move, since they are non-transferable.

## News Cited

by Gaye Applebaum

Early in June, New Edinburgh News was invited to participate in a Community Newspaper Workshop, along with representatives from every community publication in Ottawa, at the Olde Forge Community Information Centre on Carling Avenue. The workshop was held throughout the day; Bruce Buie and I attended for only a short while, but Bruce Buie took part in most of the day's program.

It was the first time that community groups were brought together to exchange ideas with each other and with professionals in several aspects of publishing and to see what other communities, both large and small, do to keep area residents informed.

New Edinburgh News was cited as one of the city's more polished and more attractive community organs. It is the only community newspaper in Ottawa that is typeset, and printed offset, except for Centretown News which is typeset at Carleton University, a considerably more expensive process than typewritten sheets that go to the printers camera ready but shown to be worth the effort.

We explained that any community can put out a similar paper if it goes after the advertising to pay printing costs. Many people felt that they could not provide sufficient advertising to cover costs but we pointed out that New Edinburgh is not a large community, nor does it have a large commercial or business section, as does Ottawa South, for example.

All in all everyone agreed that the workshops had proven quite useful and informative. The Olde Forge, responding to the enthusiasm shown for this single session, has scheduled a series of evening workshops, each dealing with the same topics but in more detail, for mid August. Heather Matthews, Mary Beth Grant, Anne and Bruce Buie and myself will be at most of the sessions. This is a valuable opportunity to meet with others producing community newspapers and to bring different and innovative ideas back to New Edinburgh News.

*Clean out your basements, your cupboards, your attics . . . meet your neighbours . . . take a leisurely stroll through the 'burgh . . . buy and sell . . . but don't miss the second*

## COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

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# Crichton Community School Fall Programs For All



## EUCHRE CLUB

A new course this year, this program is designed for those wishing to get out of the house during the day and have fun with a light social group. Instruction will be available if required. The group will meet Mondays from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. A charge of \$3.00 for the year is asked to cover expenses.

## AFTER FOUR PROGRAM

A program for 6 - 12 year olds, this activity will include both gym activity and arts and crafts. Designed to increase the neuromuscular activity of the child (co-ordination and balance) the program will offer a fun environment from 3:45 to 5:45 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

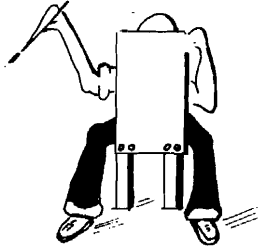
NOTE: Groups will be formed depending upon registration of various ages. This program will run 10 wks. and cost \$5.00.

## YOGA

A basic program in yoga exercises will be offered by Mrs. Shirley Morrison Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The program will be of interest to those wishing introduction to Yoga and exercising in a group setting. The course will run 12 weeks and cost \$18.00.

## BRIDGE

This program is for beginners wishing to learn the game. The course will take place Wednesdays from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and will include information on scoring, counting and bidding techniques. The course will be eight weeks in length and cost \$12.00.



## MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Music instruction has been available at the school in past years where mainly guitar and piano lessons were given. If you wish some type of music lesson please call 741-1904 and find out what may be available.

## GYMNASTICS

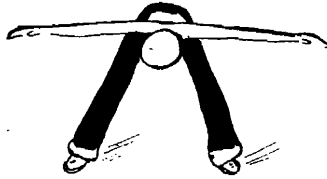
A program for 8 to 12 year olds wishing to learn the basic movements in tumbling and floor exercise, the course will be instructed by physical education students from the University of Ottawa and will run Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. This is a program for beginners only, and will run for 10 weeks. The cost of the course will be \$15.00.

## BABYSITTING

A new course for teens 12 years and older wishing instruction in proper procedures in babysitting. The course will be instructed by Mrs. Staseson. Those completing the course will receive diplomas and their names will be published in the local New Edinburgh paper. The program will run Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

## SLIM & TRIM

This program will be of interest for those wishing to exercise with a group and have fun while doing so. We offer two programs this year, one day time course Thursdays from 2 - 3 p.m. and one evening course Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Our instructors will be Mrs. G. G. Robinson for the day course and Mrs. B. King for the evening. The day course will run 12 weeks and cost \$18.00 and the evening course will run 10 weeks and cost \$15.00.



## HOME RENOVATIONS

A new program for the fall session we hope it will be of interest to those renovating their houses or adding in some fashion to their present home. The course will offer a chance to question skilled trade persons and will offer tips on the easy way of doing the

## ARTS & CRAFTS FOR KIDS

A new program for kids 8 to 12 years old. The program will offer a variety of various craft projects. The

## PERSONAL FITNESS AND CARE OF SKIS

Another new program this fall. The course is designed for those wishing instruction in exercises specifically for skiing, and in proper care of equipment

## MIXED DART LEAGUE

A new activity for the active set going Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. This program is designed for a fun evening evolving around competitive darts. Open for the beginners as well as the seasoned players, the program will offer instruction and fun for all. The program will run 10 wks. and cost \$5.00.

## TAI CHI CHU'AN

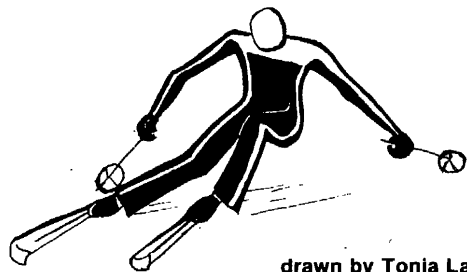
This program started last spring and we are happy to be able to offer it again. The course is designed from an ancient Chinese art demanding controlled body movement. It is a fine course in concentration and relaxation. The program will run from 7 - 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The instructor for this program will be Mrs. Shirley Chow.



job. The program will run Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. and cost \$12.00.

## MEN'S FITNESS

Another new program for the fall. This is designed for those wishing to get out and get active. A combination of exercises and games will be the nucleus of the course.



drawn by Tonia Lancaster

For information on all programs phone Karl Parks at 741-1904.

The program will run on Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Note: game activities will be limited because of facility. The program will last 10 weeks and will cost \$15.00.

## INDOOR HOUSE PLANTS

Another new program this fall. The course is designed for those wishing to achieve "green thumbs". The program will consist of instruction in types, care and general information about plants common to the house environment. The program will be offered Tuesdays 7 - 9 p.m. The program will last 8 wks. and cost \$12.00.

## CHILDREN'S TAP & JAZZ AND BALLET

This program will be offered on Mondays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. under Mrs. G. G. Robinson. The activity involves basic instruction in

the fundamentals of Tap, Jazz and Ballet for young children. For information about this program call 741-1904.

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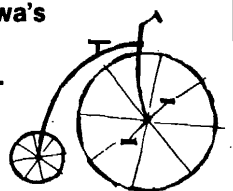
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		1 Highland Dance After Four Adult Drawing Bridge	2 Highland Dance After Four Slim & Trim (D) Slim & Trim (N) Home Renovations	3 Highland Dance Can. Conserv. of Music	4 Highland Dance Rec. & Parks
6 School Advisory Ski Course Highland Dance After Four Cubs	7 Highland Dance Sewing After Four Babysitting Multi Media Drawing Indoor House Plants	8 Highland Dance After Four Adult Drawing Bridge Arts & Crafts	9 Highland Dance After Four Slim & Trim (D) Slim & Trim (N) Home Renovations	10 Highland Dance Can. Conserv. of Music	11 Highland Dance Rec. & Parks
13 Ski Course Highland Dance G.G. Robinson Euchre Club After Four Cubs	14 Community Assoc. Community School Babysitting ends Indoor House Plants ends Multi Media Drawing ends Highland Dance	15 Bridge ends Children's Arts & Crafts ends Highland Dance After Four Men's Fitness Yoga	16 Home Renovations ends Highland Dance After Four Slim & Trim (night)	17 Highland Dance Can. Conserv. of Music	18 Highland Dance Rec. & Parks
20 Ski Course Highland Dance G.G. Robinson Euchre Club After Four	21 Highland Dance Sewing After Four Yoga	22 Highland Dance After Four Men's Fitness Drawing Tai Chi Chu'an	23	24 School P.D. Day MacKay United Candlelight Bazaar	25 Highland Dance Rec. & Parks
27 School P.D. Day Highland Dance Ski Course ends After Four	28 Sewing Course ends Highland Dance Yoga After Four	29 Men's Fitness ends Yoga ends Drawing ends Highland Dance Tai Chi Chu'an After Four ends	30 Slim & Trim (N) ends After Four ends		
<b>DECEMBER 1978</b>					
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18 Cubs ends 1st term	19	20	21	22 Day Care ends 12 p.m. School Closes for Christmas Vacation	23
25	26	27	28	29	30
<b>Christmas Vacation — No School</b>					



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4	5 * SCHOOL STARTS Day Care 8:00 - 5:45 p.m. Rm 12 every weekday including P.D. days	6	7	8	9
11 School Advisory Meet 7:00-9:30 p.m. Lib.	12 Community Assoc. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Rm. 2 Community School 7:30-9:00 p.m. Lib. Brownies Start. St. John Ev. Lutheran Church 8:30-7:45 p.m.	13	14	15 Can. Conserv. of Music (starts)	16
18 *School P.D. Day Registration for Cubs Morning Film Program	19	20 Community School Registration 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lib.	21 Community School Registration 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lib.	22	23
25 Programs start Highland Dance Cubs Gymnastics G.G. Robinson After Four Tap & Jazz Euchre Club Mixed Dart League	26 Highland Dance Yoga Babysitting course Indoor House Plants Multi Media Course Adult Tennis Sewing After Four	27 Meet the Teacher Night Highland Dance Bridge Instruct. Yoga Men's Fitness Arts & Crafts After Four Adult Drawing Tai Chi Chu'an	28 After Four Highland Dance Slim n Trim (Day) Slim n Trim (Night) Home Renovations Children's Tennis	29 Can. Conserv. of Music (main pro- grams start)	30 Community Garage Sale 10:00 am- 4:00 p.m.
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# There Are No Easy Answers

(only harried residents and hurried drivers)

by Jim Kingham

We have a problem! And it's going to get worse. Already traffic is fed towards our community from Beechwood-Hemlock (A), from the Vanier arterial (B) from the MacDonald-Cartier Bridge (C) and from St. Patrick Street. The threat of more urban development at the end of Hemlock only serves to aggravate the problem. The redeployment of government offices to the other side of the river means that more people want to get from (A) to (B) to Hull in the morning, with the corresponding reverse flow at the end of the working day.

How do we accommodate the situation? We say now that all traffic should continue along St. Patrick Street to King Edward before heading north. But the hurried driver at (A) faces stoplights at Putman, Springfield,

Crichton and three more on St. Patrick before he reaches the

MacDonald-Cartier bridge. So he would rather hassle the householder by steaming along Putman and Vaughan to MacKay (2+3), or by turning off at MacKay (3), Crichton (4) or even Stanley (4+5).

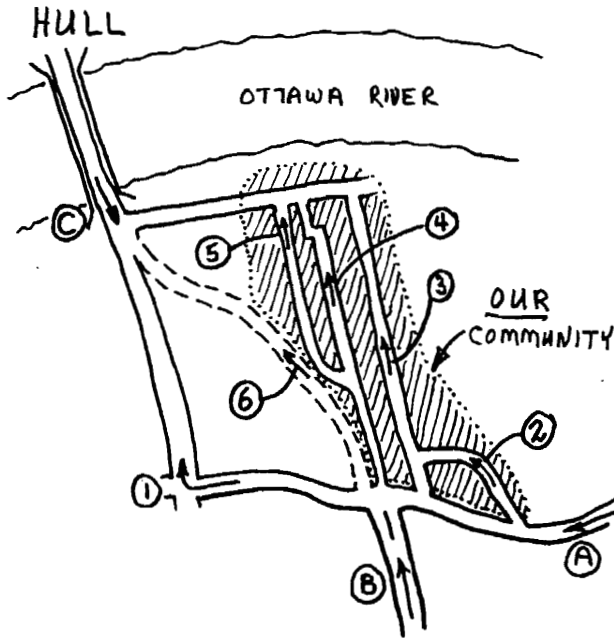
Alas, when Mr MacKay created New Edinburgh he just had no sense about automobile traffic flow patterns through suburbia and thus he allowed for no dead-ends and cul-de-sacs, (or should that be "cul-de-sac"). To compensate for this, the community has suggested closing off one or more of routes (2), (3), (4), or (5). It seems to me that to do so would put even greater pressure on the remaining routes. From what I see of "close calls" between children and cars on Putman Ave. and from what I hear about "close encounters of the same kind" on the other routes, I think it would be very foolish to put our children at further risk through that kind of traffic flow shift.

What about sealing off all these access routes? The answer is obvious; none of us could get to our homes.

The fact is that the MacDonald-Cartier bridge and the Vanier Parkway already bring too much traffic to our doorsteps. The fact is that the widening of Beechwood-Hemlock would bring even more traffic, (and we won't likely be able to stop that when the new communities at the end of Hemlock get organized).

So maybe we should look more closely into the community associations', "last-resort" option, "to not resist the extension of the Vanier Parkway to the MacDonald Cartier bridge". This is the one option which will keep traffic outside our community while allowing us to get to and from our homes without further endangering our children.

This is not an easy answer, but then there are no easy answers to this problem. For the residents of Crichton between Beechwood and Dufferin there will be more noise behind their homes than there is now in front of them. For all New Edinburgh residents there will be less traffic and the concomitant danger to the children of the community. To minimize the inconvenience in the Crichton area, the community association should demand that trucks be prohibited from using the parkway, and that the speed limit be no more than 50 km per hour.



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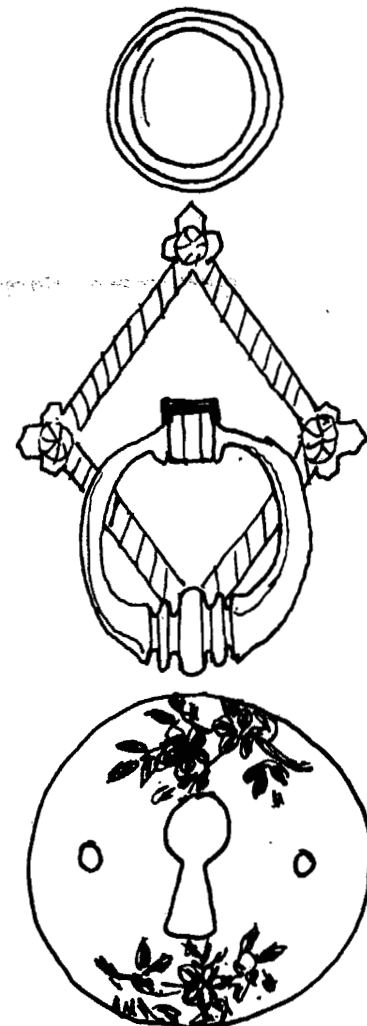
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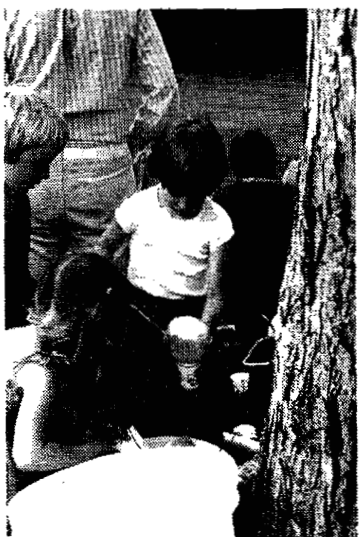
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# Threatening Skies Clear For Picnic Park Filled With Music and Laughter



Above: Five immobile little girls turn their backs on the activity behind them to listen intently to the singer. From l to r. Jennifer Buie, Beth Northgrave, Shannon Applebaum, Kate Hamilton Harding, Anna Matthews. Top right: Najma Boomgaardt concentrates on the serious business of that picnic lunch in front of her while Anna Matthews (below) ladles out lemonade to two thirsty friends.



by Heather Matthews

It's the morning of Sunday, June 18th, (father's day). It's humid and overcast and most of the residents of New Edinburgh roll over for an extra hour or two of sleep because obviously there is not about to be any outdoor activity today.

The few people organizing the "Picnic in the Park" to take place in Stanley Ave. Park at noon look apprehensively out their windows in hopes that they can detect a break in the clouds.

10 am... the radio says thunder storms by noon. Should we make the lemonade? No. We'll wait until eleven before making any decisions.

11 o'clock... and still not raining but it hasn't cleared either. Should we call the musicians and cancel? No, let's be optimistic.

The radio still insists on thunder storms.

Eleven-thirty... we're making lemonade and the sky looks slightly less oppressive.

Twelve o'clock... one family is sitting in the park looking longingly for company.

The band arrive looking as though they'd rather not set up just so they can get drenched... it's going to rain for sure.

A few more brave souls struggle into the park carrying blankets, over-stuffed picnic hampers, kids and dogs. They're going to have a good time even if they do get wet.

...Suddenly the sun appears and disappears again. Everyone starts to chat and set up with a little more enthusiasm.

Finally, the sun decides to attend the picnic.

New Edinburgh Park is transformed into a bright, warm, hive of activity. The lemonade is carried out into the park in a large container and everyone dips in.

More people pour into the park. The band find their electrical

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David Henry makes a speech. Sunday, June 18th (Fathers' Day) becomes a lazy, hazy, summer afternoon and the park rocks for four hours. A good time is had by all.

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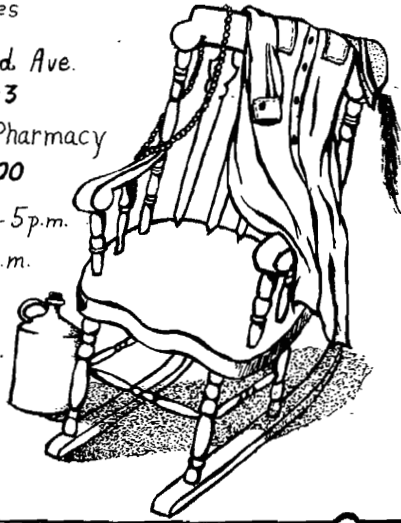
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## So You Want To Move To the 'Burgh

by Mary Beth X.

A recent newspaper article claims that renovation and redevelopment in New Edinburgh is over. (THE OTTAWA CITIZEN, June 2) High prices and a dearth of unrenovated properties are the stated reasons, but the story fails to mention the possibility that the people who are trendy enough for the New Edinburgh probably already live here. How is one to know whether one is trendy enough? How is one even to know what the latest local trends are? Rumours circulate about what is "in" but they change almost daily. (By the way, there is absolutely no truth to the rumour that the mustard seeds planted in the park were in fact marijuana; the bulldozing really was accidental) It is for aspiring New Edinburghers that I offer the following test:

1. If you move to the neighbourhood you plan to paint your house

- a. Lime green, orange trim
- b. White with green trim
- c. White
- d. Putty gray and heritage blue, aubergine trim

2. How much money are you prepared to spend annually on house plants?

- a. Under \$100
- b. \$150-500
- c. \$500-\$1000
- d. Over \$1000

3. You drive a

- a. Late model muscle car
- b. Custom van
- c. Vintage pick-up truck
- d. Volvo

4. Your idea of a social Sunday afternoon is

- a. Bingo in a church basement
- b. A picnic in the park
- c. Jogging with friends
- d. A small gathering to discuss the entertaining personal habits of those neighbors who are not present.

5. You think a perfect meal to serve your guests would be

- a. cold cuts
- b. Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding
- c. Barbeque
- d. Ceviche Estilo Acapulco

6. To slice the onions for your Ceviche Estilo Acapulco, You use a

- a. Vegomate
- b. Knife
- c. Moulinex
- d. Cuisinart

7. Some of your best friends are

- a. Jewish
- b. Black
- c. Gay
- d. Posted in third world countries

8. You think traffic problems in the 'Burgh could be solved by

- a. Flashing lights at every corner
- b. Eliminating buses
- c. Eliminating buses, trucks, and fire engines

d. Eliminating all vehicles except Volvos

9. Naturally both your children will be in French Immersion, but what do you plan for their after-school activities?

- a. Baton twirling
- b. Brownies, Cubs
- c. Gym-and-Swim
- d. Suzuki violin

10. You think your main contribution to the community will be

- a. Running bingo games in the church basement
- b. Becoming a block parent
- c. Lobbying for traffic islands
- d. Planting "mustard" seeds in the park

To score, count one point for each "D" answer.

SCORE:

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Ms. X. is a freelance writer who moved to New Edinburgh before it became trendy. Currently she is working on a mystery novel, "The Block Parent Murderer," and a cookbook called, "Cuisinart Magic or How I Manage to Feed a Family of Four on only \$900 a Month."

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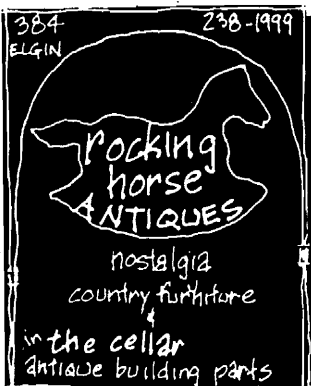
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