

NEW EDINBURGH NEWS

September, 1978

Ward Needs Bruce Grant Grant Needs Your Support

Rideau Ward needs Bruce Grant. Bruce Grant needs your support. In just over seven weeks Ottawa voters will go to the polls to choose a new Municipal City Council: aldermen, board of control and a mayor who will represent them and their needs for the next two years.

Bruce Grant has declared his candidacy for Rideau Ward alderman. He has done so with the full support of the New Edinburgh Community Association behind him.

But Bruce is going to need support and assistance from voters in every area of the Ward to ensure a successful campaign prior to November 13.

If you can offer an hour or two over a few weeks (during the days or evenings) feel free to give Bruce a call at 745-2797 (Home) or 235-4586 (Shop).

Talking, phoning, distribution, typing — the campaign depends on reaching the voters in each area — in Manor Park, Lindenlea, Overbrook — and stating Bruce Grant's understanding of and objectives for the area's prime concerns. If you know of anyone in



Bruce Grant

these areas who would like to add his or her name to the growing corps of Grant-for-Alderman volunteers ask him or her to phone Bruce. Bruce Grant has pledged total commitment to the concerns and problems of every area in the Ward; with enough support he can be elected to Ottawa City Council on November 13 and turn that commitment into concrete action.

Quartier a Besoin de Grant Il a Besoin de Votre Appui

Le quartier Rideau a Besoin de Bruce Grant et c'est de votre appui que Bruce Grant a besoin.

Dans un peu plus de 7 semaines, les électeurs outaouais iront aux urnes pour choisir une nouvelle municipalité — echevins, contrôloire, et un maire — qui les représentera et sera le porte parole de leurs désirs pendant les 2 années à venir.

Bruce Grant s'est porté candidat à la fonction d'echevin du quartier Rideau.

Mais Bruce Grant aura besoin de l'aide et de l'appui de tout l'électorat du quartier Rideau pour assurer, avant le 13 novembre la meilleure préparation possible.

Si, pendant quelques semaines, vous pouvez disposer d'une ou deux heures (dans la journée ou le soir) n'hésitez pas à téléphoner à Bruce, soit chez lui au 745-2797 ou à son magasin (235-4586).

Le succès de la campagne dépend du contact avec les électeurs de chaque section — Manor Park, Lindenlea, Overbrook, et il faut parler aux gens, leur téléphoner, dactylographier et distribuer des documents, leur expliquer que Bruce Grant comprend les intérêts premiers du quartier et fera son possible pour les défendre.

Si vous connaissez quelqu'un qui soit disposé à ajouter son nom à la liste grandissante des volontaires qui travaillent pour obtenir que Grant soit élu echevin, demandez lui de téléphoner à Bruce.

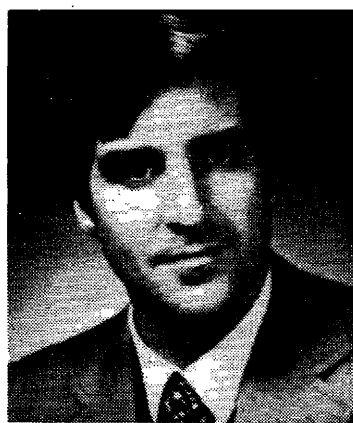
Bruce Grant est résolu à faire tout son possible pour résoudre les problèmes de chaque section du quartier avec votre aide il peut, à partir du 13 nov, siéger à la municipalité. Sa résolution débouchera alors sur une action concrète.

Assoc. President Explains Stance On Controversial Traffic Issue

Quite a few people in New Edinburgh have asked me about my "philosophy" on the transportation issues that confront our community, here is an outline.

First, we are confronted with a situation imposed on us by a group of traffic engineers, who are applying concepts and techniques that are 20 years out of date. In the case of the Vanier arterial they are insisting upon a 4 lane inter-provincial highway through the heart of the city. This traffic should be routed around the city, not through it. The planners must be forced to think 20 years ahead.

Second, we are the people who have to pay. The completion of the Vanier Arterial will cost 20 million dollars. There are much better alternatives in transportation technology than 4 lane highways. The engineers have never stated the comparative costs and benefits of investing this amount of money in an effective rapid transit system. Its time that they did.



David Henry

Third: we know that more roads create more traffic. Let's make sure that if they did build the Vanier Arterial, we don't end up as two way losers. None of the traffic engineers have yet shown in any definite plan what the implications of the Vanier Arterial for existing traffic patterns in our community.

Last, but most important the fact that the politicians seemed to have ducked out of the transportation dialogue. Politics is basically the

business of determining who gets what! Transportation is one of the largest items in both the public and private budget and deserves a much higher level of consideration than it has gotten in recent years. We must insist that the politicians explain not only what their position is, but why they have adopted it.

Election time is rolling around again, so if you are concerned about your future be sure to attend an all candidates meeting on October 26 and find out how the politicians plan to spend your money.

Changing the subject here's an update on the "Battle for New Edinburgh Park." The scene has shifted from the snow dumps of disaster to the top soil of success! The NCC in a surprising change of heart have delivered 1000 tons of top soil, and they plan to plant grass and trees on the 3 acres that were desolated by last winter's snow dumping. It was a fairly good return on 30 pounds of mustard seed!!

Contracts for Ads Assure Revenue

Anne Buie is now being assisted by Debbie Burke for New Edinburgh News in the capacity of advertising representative. She recently sent a letter to all advertisers thanking them for their support. The revenues now cover paper and printing costs, so that the New Edinburgh News is no longer a financial burden to the New Edinburgh Community Association.

As a way of thanking advertisers for their previous support, New Edinburgh News now offers a 10 per cent discount in advertising rates for a five-issue contract, covering September, November, and January. This contract will provide the News with guaranteed revenues from the contract advertisers, and allow both Anne and Debbie to spend their time ob-

taining new advertisements. It is hoped that the New Edinburgh News will be able to build up a small reserve by the end of 1978 for incidental and small expenses which are currently being borne by the Association. For further information in all advertising matters, contact Anne Buie at 745-0768 or Debbie Burke at 741-6832.

Quotable Quote

"We must get it firmly fixed in our minds that all the trappings of our social, religious, political and industrial systems exist for the

sole purpose of allowing life to be as tolerable and as civilized as possible for the individual and the

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Association Resumes After Summer Break Chairmen Present Reports on Committees

by Ray Boomgaardt

After a two month summer recess the Community Association Executive began its monthly meetings again on September 12. Committee Chairmen reported on important events which have been occurring in the community since the general meeting.

Robin Hamilton Harding of the School Advisory Committee reported that after many delays, the school playground's expected to be finished in about 2 weeks. The committee is concerned over the danger to small children at Dufferin and Crichton and plans to press for a school crossing sign near the intersection and for increased police surveillance, particularly during the first few weeks of school. There will be an opportunity to greet the Crichton School teachers on September 27. Parents with children in or who will soon be entering grade 7 and 8 may wish to attend a talk on Intermediate Schools at Rockcliffe School on October 2. The Rockcliffe Crichton School Committee will meet again in the near future.

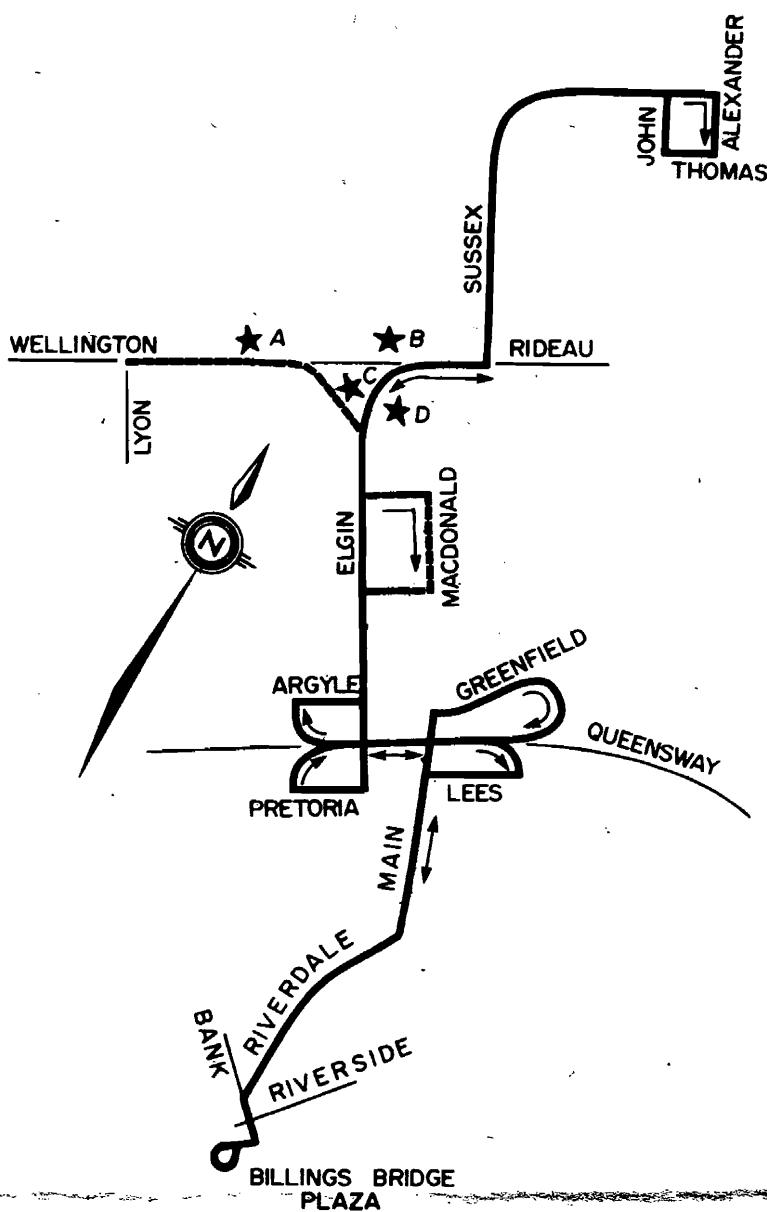
Heather Matthews informed the Executive that New Edinburgh has an additional bus route. The No. 5 bus leaves from John Street and Sussex Drive, going to Billings Bridge via Elgin and Main.

Heather encouraged everyone to participate in the September 30 Garage Sale.

Frank Anglin will be launching a membership drive for new members in the near future. Family memberships are \$3.00 per year, single memberships \$2.00.

David Henry reported that following representatives from the Community Association Executive after the Association's General Meeting the NCC has brought topsoil into "Mustard Seed Park", plans to plant grass seed and is holding discussions with the region to ensure that the area is not used as a snow dump this winter.

The Region anticipates that the St Patrick Street bridge will be completed this year! The landscaping along the river is scheduled for next spring. The NCC confirms that there is provision for a bike path under the St Patrick Street bridge and it hopes to complete the bike path next summer.



The new No. 5 bus route.

A delegation from the Executive will meet with Regional Chairman Dennis Coolican in the next few weeks to emphasize the community concerns over the proposed construction of the Vanier Arterial. Since the Ontario Municipal Board

is expected to hand down its decisions on regional traffic planning including both the Vanier Arterial and the Beechwood Hemlock corridor this month, the visit will be timed to follow on the heels of the OMB decision.

Enrolment Up Despite Trend

The enrolment at Crichton School continues to show a steady increase despite the overall decline in registrations throughout the

O.B.E.'s City schools. This was reported at a recent school advisory meeting by Vice-Principal Bill Jones. He said that total enrolment now stands at 108 which represents classes from junior kindergarten to Grade 5 only. He stressed that there would be a Grade 6 in September 1979 and enrolment in 1979 up to the pre-1973 level of 130. This, he said, is a very healthy situation indeed.

Mr Eric Adams, the Chairman of the School Advisory Committee, said after the meeting that he was delighted with the current progress of the School both in terms of its enrolment and educational program. Classes, he said, are reverting to single grades after a period of multigrades.

It was announced at the school advisory meeting that a Meet the Teachers Night would be held in the School on September 27th at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the School Advisory Committee for 1978-79 are Eric Adams, Chairman, Mrs Leslie Wake, Secretary, Mrs Sandra Ferguson, Mrs Mary-beth Grant, Mrs Katharine Haslett, Mrs Valerie Northgrave, David Morgan, Mrs Gloria Wolfson, Robin Hamilton Harding, NECA Liaison, and Vice-Principal Bill Jones.

Community School Council

Member	Position	Phone
Mrs Sandra Ferguson	Chairman	746-8259
Mrs Sally Hutchison	Treasurer	749-0455
Mrs Heather Matthews	Day Care Rep	235-4586
Mr Dave Luce	Rec. & Parks	563-3222
Mrs Ethel Proulx	Member at Large	745-4443
Mr Bill Jones	School Vice Principal	749-7897
Mr John Charette	School Caretaker	749-7897
Mrs Sharon Staseson	Community Assoc. Rep	741-6407
Mrs Anne Hood	Telephone Committee	749-6858
Mrs Jill Hardy	Member at Large	746-1823
Mr Karl Parks	Community Liaison Officer	741-1904
Peggy Morgan	Member at Large	745-3270

New Edinburg Community Association
invites all residents to its

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Thursday, October 26, 7:30 p.m.

Crichton School 200 Crichton Street

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All Meetings of your EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE are Open to the Community

They are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Crichton Community School.

If you wish to have an issue included on the agenda or to raise any matter with the Executive call Ray Boomgaardt, Secretary at 746-0861 or 992-8615 (days).

**NEXT MEETING:
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**

Construction Begins At Last When Will It End Parents Ask



The two photographs reproduced above may seem like mere mounds of earth — as well as appearing to be simply duplicates of one another — to the untrained eye. But area residents will easily recognize the senior playground on the top...and the junior one on the bottom. We had hoped to exhibit both playgrounds in their somewhat more aesthetic state, but the contractor could not oblige us by the time we went to press.

Area residents watched in amazement as heavy equipment moved into Crichton Street schoolyard the last week in August. The amazement was double sided — incredulity that construction work really was finally going to begin...after months and months of promises and delays...and incredulity that the contractor waited right up to the end of the summer before the commencement of school to being, — and to cause the maximum inconvenience to the school's 100 students, and the daycare as well as all the area parents striving to keep their children away from the site. The playground brings mixed blessings. Everyone is grateful

that the blueprints are becoming a reality; but the sentiments of one irate Crichton Street parent who grumbled: "They sure picked a great time to start!" mirror the frustration and anger of many others.

Construction at L'Ecole Barrette — St. Charles playground has been delayed even further due to overbidding of both contractors. Either the facility will have to be trimmed to meet budgetary provisions or the Separate School Board will have to consider extending its budgetary allocation for the construction of the playground will now not begin before the spring.

by Eleanor Dunn

Living on or adjacent to the Crichton Street drag strip is a royal pain.

In fact the first snowfall will be welcomed — with the first snow comes the disappearance of the lead-footed sub-species. Members of this sub-species find winter driving so inhibiting they go into hibernation, giving the rest of us much needed relief.

The corner of Dufferin and Crichton is a popular spot for those interested in sighting a lead-foot.

They have two distinct mating calls.

There is the screech of the brakes as the lead-foot brings his hunk of Detroit iron to a shuddering stop — having noted the STOP sign only moments before.

Then there is the squeal of the tires as the lead-foot performs his ritual dance known as the jackrabbit start. This is usually accompanied by the aroma of burning rubber.

Lead-foots have become more common in this neighborhood since Crichton Street was resurfaced earlier this year. Some have apparently migrated from Carling Avenue — until recently the prime location for sightings.

In addition to the squeal and the screech, there are other ways of spotting the lead-foot.

His Detroit iron is of indeterminate vintage — although 70's Plymouths appear to be popular. The lead-foot considers himself to be somewhat of a chop'n channel artist. His limited imagination, however, confines itself to jacking the back, installing oversize wheels and slapping on a set of Hooker headers for maximum effect. Many of these lead-foots also feature yellow licence plates on the rear of their vehicles.

In recent weeks, neighborhood lead-foot spotters have noticed a new pattern of behaviour in the sub-species.

Some of the more adventurous lead-foots have branched out — leaving the Crichton Street straight-away for the more challenging poor man's Le Mans created by the mews and lanes in the area.

There is only one way to rid the community of this plague of lead-foots. Exercise the community association's last resort option to "not resist the extension of the Vanier Parkway to the Macdonald-Cartier bridge."

With the lead-foot thus eliminated, many more of us could enjoy a good night's sleep, a quiet drink on our backyard patios and peace of mind when our youngsters are out walking or bicycling in the Crichton-Dufferin area.

If the community association's current executive truly believes that those of us not fortunate enough to live on Stanley Avenue had better learn to live with the lead-foot, perhaps this suggestion could be considered!

The community association could approach Labatt's brewery and suggest that New Edinburgh might be the ideal place to stage their Grand Prix. (You'll remember that this purveyor of the malt attempted to get the OK to run the Canadian Grand Prix in the Beaches area of Toronto.)

To overcome neighborhood objections, a suitable fee would



naturally have to be negotiated. The fee should be in an amount sufficient to cover the purchase of mustard seed and other similar items the privileged few deem necessary.

Those of us living along the route — which naturally would exclude Stanley Avenue — would be allowed to set up bleachers on our

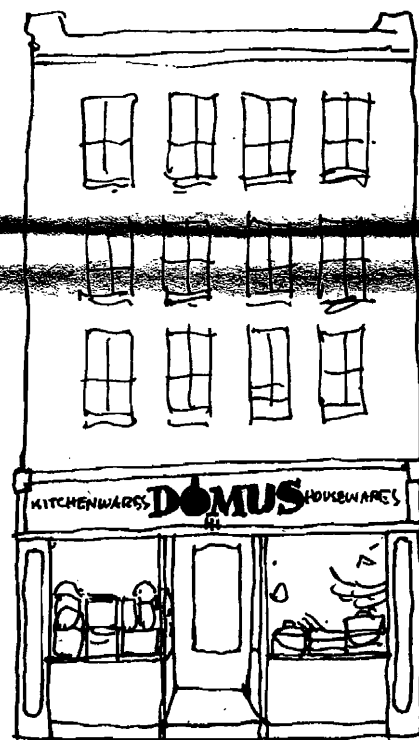
front lawns and operate refreshment stands for the convenience of the speculators.

With a little luck, during the 24-hour period the race is run, we'll accumulate enough cans emptied of the sponsor's product to erect our own barricades to keep the lead-foot out of our neighborhood forever!

The next edition of New Edinburgh News will be published the third week in November. Copy deadline is Friday, November 10. Submit all articles, photos, and community information by the above date to 7 Avon Lane.

We Want to Hear from You

New Edinburgh News welcomes your comments, criticisms, suggestions, cartoons and articles. Submit all material to 7 Avon Lane before Friday, November 10th.



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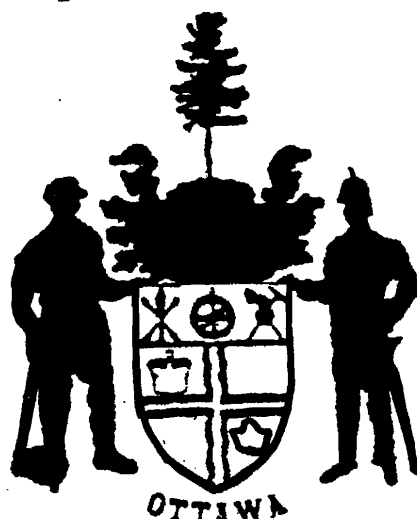
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Traffic and Parking Regulations

In order to advise motorists of some of the lesser known traffic and parking regulations in Ottawa-Carleton, particularly since, in some instances, signs are not erected to indicate specific regulations, the Regional Municipality has prepared a leaflet free on request on the following: parking and stopping restrictions; winter restrictions; loading zones; exclusive bus lanes. For your copies, call 563-3371.

Paving Information Available

Every year hundreds of Ontarians are ripped off by driveway pavers who are better at paving their pockets than paving driveways. You can avoid most paving pitfalls by requesting your free copy of information on how to choose the best company, what to look for in the contract, and the kind of work and materials required for the job from: Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6. Also available from the Centre are information sheets on home repairs and siding.

Pest Diagnostic for Your Garden

The Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic of the University of Guelph can help you identify insect- or weed-related diseases affecting your garden. If you detect signs of abnormality in plants, fruit, or vegetables, send the culprits in the following manner: insects in a glass or plastic (unbreakable) container; leaves or weeds wrapped in a plastic bag or between sheets of waxed paper in a cardboard box; fruit, like apples or tomatoes, should be wrapped in newspaper and sent in a tube container. Also give as much information as possible on type of soil, location of plant, infected region, insecticides

used. Mail to Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic, No B14, Graham Hall, Department of Environmental Biology, University of Guelph, Guelph Ontario N1G 2W1 (519-824-4120, ext 2701).

It is suggested that you send your samples at the beginning of the week, so they don't sit in the post office all weekend.

Smoke Detector Law

The Smoke Alarm By-Law (250-78) is already in effect in Ottawa and it requires that all residential dwellings up to 3 storeys high and 6,000 square feet in area be equipped with smoke detectors. The alarm, to be positioned between each sleeping area and the remainder of the building, would awaken sleeping persons, in the case of fire starting elsewhere in the building. The deadline for installing yours is April 1, 1979. For more information, call the Fire Prevention Bureau (233-4801). Buildings of more than 3 storeys will be required to have detectors by January 1, 1980. Details are available from the Fire Prevention Bureau at 233-4801; or the Legal Department (563-3122). This law applies to existing buildings, with the onus on the owners.

The idea of obligatory smoke detectors is a good one because much tragedy and death could be averted if all homes were so equipped. This is why the Fire Department and Property Standards inspectors will carry out residential inspections in order to bring attention to the pending requirement for smoke alarms.

Metric Cooking

'Metric Cooking — As Easy as Pie' gives you information on metric cooking measures and temperatures, dish and pan size, as well as recipes from the 10 provinces. For your free copy, write to: Metric Commission Canada, Box 4000, Ottawa K1S 5G8.

Temperatures
 175 degrees C — Bake a cake
 100 degrees — water boils
 40 degrees — heat wave
 37 degrees — body temperature
 20 degrees — room temperature
 0 degrees — water freezes
 -20 degrees — cold winter day
 -40 degrees — very, very cold

Birthday Parties

Let the Ottawa YM-YWCA plan your child's birthday party. The parties are designed for children 4 to 9 years of age and are held Saturday afternoon. Details, 237-1320 (ext. 243).

Thinking of Building?

A building permit is required when:
 —constructing or altering a building;
 —demolishing a building;
 —altering or making additions to heating, ventilation, air conditioning services (without a building);
 —excavating a site for construction;
 —installing a pre-fabricated unit.

Community Association

memberships will be available at some stands on Garage Sale day. Look for signs in several locations.

Community Info

The Community Information Centre has the answer to your question. Whether it be on housing, daycare, pollution, family and budget counselling, legal counselling, recreation programs, seniors activities and services, government programs and services, financial assistance, or consumer programs, call 238-2101.

Upcoming Meetings at City Hall

Community Development Committee, every Wednesday at 9.30 am in the Board of Control meeting room;

Board of Control, every Tuesday at 9.30 am in the Board of Control meeting room;

City Council, September 6 and 20 at 7.30 pm in Whitton Hall;

Planning Board, every Thursday at 9.30 am in the Aldermen's Lounge;

Physical Environment Committee, September 13 and 27 at noon in the Aldermen's Lounge;

Daycare Advisory Committee, September 14 (at 7.30 pm) and 22 (9 am) in the Aldermen's Lounge.

Useful Telephone Numbers

We have just received our second print of 'Useful Telephone Numbers'. This booklet, which gives a direct number to the service or department you want to get in touch with (at all levels of government), has already been distributed to the tune of 3,000 copies. This will be the last issue before the City's long-awaited handbook comes out in November. To get your free copy, call 563-3371.

Parents and Pre-Schoolers

Immigrant mothers with pre-school children who would like to learn English as a second language

Autumn Sale

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This event is looked forward to by the children of the neighbourhood and they will be delighted by the entertainment and piniata. The children are asked to come in costume.

The Community School Council will provide tea, coffee and ice cream and Clark's Dairy has agreed to supply our dairy needs.

This autumn event is open to everyone in the community regardless of which schools their children attend. It is a fun way to get back in touch with friends and neighbours after the summer vacation period. The organizers anticipate a large crowd of older and newly arrived New Edinburgh residents at the Pot Luck Supper. Last year's celebration brought a wide variety of specialty dishes to the tasters' delight (including some irresistible desserts). It is hoped that participants will emulate last year's example with fine fare for all.

See you on the 28th of October — in costumes too!!

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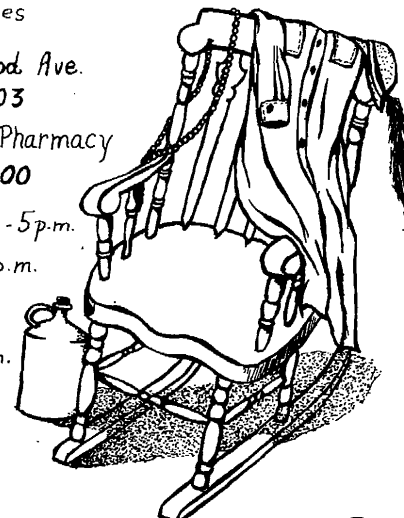
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couture	7h30 à 9h30	lundi	cours général
yoga	7h30 à 9h30	lundi	cours pratique d'exercice et de détente
cond. physique	7h30 à 9h30	mardi	exercice d'assouplissement
couture	1h00 à 3h00	mardi	cours général
pièces murales	7h30 à 9h30	mardi	tissage avec les doigts
Petit point et broderie	7h30 à 9h30	mardi	cours pour débutantes
tissage	7h30 à 9h30	mardi	fabrication sur métier à tisser ex. napperon, coussin, poncho
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yoga	1h00 à 3h00	mercredi	cours pratique d'exercice et détente
pièces murales	1h00 à 3h00	jeudi	tissage avec les doigts

Tous les cours ont commence la semaine du 18 septembre. Pour tout renseignements au sujet des cours particuliere telephoner a Roselyn Beaudoin — 749-0062.

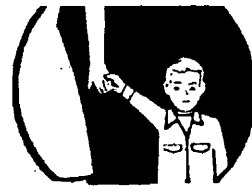
eliminating all known detected sources of pollution in the Rideau River, with the immediate objective being that section from Hog's Back to Bronson Avenue; and with the next objective being as far as Brantwood Beach.

Although there is more work to be done, there was a marked improvement in the quality of the

Rideau River, due to the work accomplished between 1968 and 1974. From 1974 on, while there has been some improvement, it has proven very difficult to achieve more substantial improvement in 1978. The River actually deteriorated somewhat, due to the extremely low flows.

Block Parents

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Cleanup Improves Polluted River

From Alderman Georges Bedard, Chairman of the Physical Environment Committee.

At the joint meeting of the Regional Board of Health and the City of Ottawa Physical

Environment Committee (held on July 6), the Technical Pollution Abatement Committee (TPAC), a committee of all levels of government and agencies, was requested to meet and formulate recommendations with regards to further clean-up action for the Rideau River. The joint committee was inspired by the closing of the beaches for another summer, in a string of summers.

Subsequent to the joint meeting, the Regional Pollution investigation and Abatement Section undertook a detailed analysis of the Rideau River from Hog's Back to the Ottawa River and completed a pollution profile of the River.

This profile indicates that the pollution counts in the Rideau River are not uniform but peak in the vicinity of each bridge. The first major source of pollution is shown clearly to come from two sources: a) storm sewers serving the government buildings at Confederation Heights, and b) droppings from hundreds of birds which nest and perch under the Heron Road Bridge.

It is well known that bird droppings can have disastrous effect on a stream and some method will have to be devised to discourage the birds from roosting at the bridges. Another potential source of contamination are the overflows from the combined sewer which parallels the Rideau. The Physical Environment Department will investigate the amount of dry-weather flow that discharges to the River and, with the Regional Works Department, will consider the possibility of directing these low flows to the sanitary system. The efforts of all jurisdictions will be devoted to

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When I Was A Kid...

by Eva (Poitras) Lepine
as told to Heather Matthews

My father was the captain of the Edwards' yachts. When old W.C. Edwards moved here, to the house that's Trudeau's now, he built a house at the bottom of the cliff for my father.

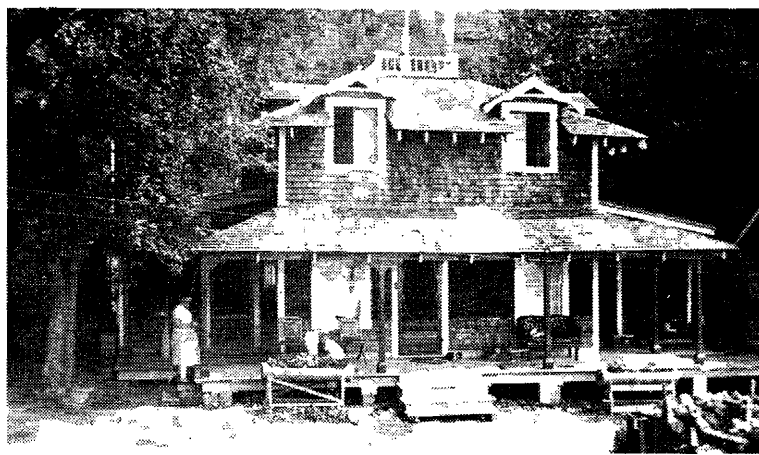
It was a nice house, really solidly built, and its a good thing it was, because every spring the water would flood, sometimes right up to the window sills. What a mess that was. We had to move into the boat house for two or three weeks till the water went down and we could clean up the muck and mess.

There was a big wharf in front of our house with steps leading to another big wharf where the two boats docked. The Katrina, she was a beautiful big yacht and the other one was the Nokomus (that's an Indian name).

All along the shore there were wharfs. One at Lemays and Blackburns, they had a yacht, and then there was the Mansfields Wharf. The Mansfield was a big paddlewheeler that took the farmers and their rigs back and forth to Gatineau point — sort of a ferry. Later, the Empress docked at our wharf. It was big My father took it from Ottawa to Wendover and back on moonlight excursions.

Once it was docked there and somebody dared my brother to dive off the big smoke stack, he always dove off the side, but they dared him so he climbed away up and dove and got stuck in the mud and almost drowned. It was so long before he came up and he never tried that again.

One time just after the first world war — it must have been the summer of 1919 — the Blue Devils came from France and camped on our wharf. Old W.C. Edwards invited them there and threw a big



party. Oh it was exciting. The girls all thought the French soldiers in their smart blue uniforms were really something. They set up big tents on the wharfs in front of our place. The cooks made wonderful food in the cook house and baked bread in big iron pots in the sand and made beans the same way and pea soup and all sorts of things.

They had a good time anyway. We all had a good time.

We went to Barrett school. All the kids along the way were English and German and they called us French Pea Soupers and things like that. I would yell back at them all sorts of terrible things and then run away and make my brothers take the brunt of it.

Later when we went to Giguers School in lower town we'd hitch a ride with the ice sleighs that crossed the River from Gatineau and went up the big hill and over to lower town.

Sometimes when I'm by myself I think of those times and I miss them.

The good old days are all gone

now. After old W.C. Edwards died, his beautiful yacht Katrina just rotted on the shores of the Ottawa at Rockland. When my father died, the Governor General and everybody — all those big people sent wreaths.

Later when the French legation was built and the Government bought the Edwards house, they didn't want all those buildings down by the water so they tore our house down. We stayed in the Burgh though. My children went to Crichton School and boy did we ever have fun when they had that school reunion a few years back. It was wonderful.

I'm seventy-four now. I belong to the senior citizens you know, and we go on little trips and we enjoy ourselves but I'd be lost in one of those senior citizen homes. I was brought up in the Burgh and I know everybody and that's where I belong. And gee, I like to get the Burgh paper. It helps keep me in touch. I always get a couple of extra copies to send to my brother and sister — they get a kick out of it too.

United Way Regatta Sept. 24

The Ottawa Rowing Club will host the Fifth annual Head of the Rideau Canal United Way Regatta on Sunday September 24, along the Rideau Canal. Races start at 10 am and will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Featuring events for potential national team members as well as recreational oarsmen and women, the event has grown annually until

last year over 600 competitors from Canada and the US attended. Competition takes place in all categories of skills. Last year the regatta was attended by HM the Queen and HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

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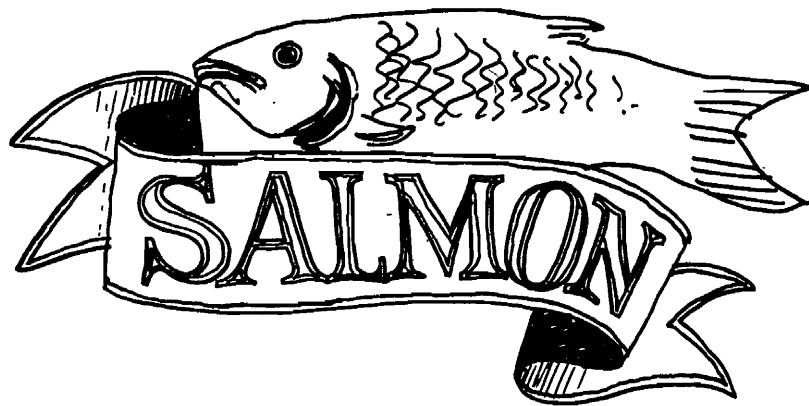
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What's Cooking...?

Contributed by Mary-Beth Grant



COLD POACHED SALMON

1 whole salmon
water to cover
1 large onion, chopped
2 carrots, chopped
1 celery stalk, chopped
1 small bunch parsley
1 small bunch dill
1 bay leaf
1 whole cloves
1 tbsp. salt
½ tsp. whole peppercorns
juice of 2 lemons
1 cup white wine
Put all ingredients except salmon in poacher or large saucepan.

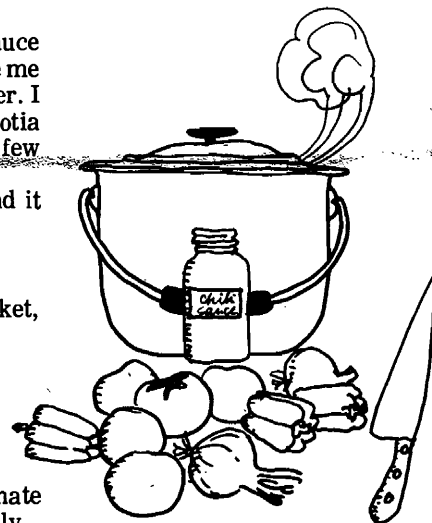
Bring to the boil. Reduce heat, simmer 20 minutes.
Add the salmon to the liquid; bring back to the boil. Boil 2 minutes exactly. Remove from the heat. Cover with tight fitting lid. Leave to cool completely in the cooking liquid (A large fish can take up to 5 hours.)
Drain. Place on an oval serving platter on a bed of leaf lettuce. Garnish with dill and parsley sprigs, lemon slices, and black olives. Serve with home-made mayonnaise.

CHILI SAUCE

Contributed by Florence Klein.

I have tried many Chili sauce recipes, but since a friend gave me this one I have looked no further. I believe it originated in Nova Scotia and has been handed through a few generations.

It is economical to make and it keeps very well.



Chili Sauce

12 or 13 lbs tomatoes or 6 qt basket, peeled and chopped
3 cups onions chopped
6 cups celery chopped
2 green peppers chopped
1 red pepper chopped
¾ cup coarse salt

Let this mixture marinate overnight. Then drain thoroughly.

Then add:
¾ cups vinegar (white)
6½ cups white sugar
2 tbsps whole pickling spice (tied in a piece of cheesecloth)

Bring to a boil. Let the sauce boil slowly, stirring occasionally for about an hour or more or until the celery is cooked. Pour into sterilized jars.

This chili sauce makes a delicious condiment with the usual things, sausages, meat pie, hamburgers etc. I pour it over pork chops, simmer them slowly for 1½ or 2 hours or add a little to mayonnaise when making devilled eggs.

A little of the juice when mixing up egg or tuna salad for sandwiches gives them a lift as well.

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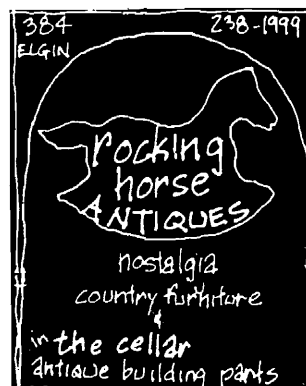
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Profiles of People in the 'Burgh'

Getting Into The Fling of Things

Focus on Katharine Robinson

by Chris Burke

It is somehow apt that New Edinburgh should be the home of one of the largest schools of Highland Dancing in Ottawa. The Katharine Robinson School is based in the Crichton Street School, offering instruction to dancers from the age of 4 upwards.

It might be more apt if Katharine Robinson came from "Old" Edinburgh, but she is a third generation Canadian with Scottish roots and Scottish feet, but no Scottish accent: in fact, she has never been to Scotland. She was introduced to highland dancing as a child and has been dancing, teaching and promoting it ever since.

Highland dancing is a graceful and disciplined art form, steeped in tradition but very much in tune with modern needs. With half of Ottawa jogging and the rest nursing shin splints and bruised toes, it is clear that this is the age of fitness and participation. Highland dancing promotes fitness, flexibility, grace and physical discipline.

As a pursuit for children it offers special advantages. The need for physical control helps develop basic motor skills. The satisfaction of a good performance is a direct reward for self-discipline. The concerts and competitions which young dancers participate in help them to cope with the stresses of public performance and build self-confidence.

But above all, it is good fun. Katharine Robinson likes children and it shows in the way her classes are run. Almost every class is a special event: a holiday or a festival with games and special dances. The classes are a social world all on their own.

Highland dancing is an addictive business. Katharine Robinson dedicates most of her life to it. The school began in her family's home on Mariposa Avenue, but more amenable premises were needed. It was not only the space and the noise but "a few swords went flying through stained glass windows. Quite by accident, of course, but not really very nice."

Now Katharine Robinson teaches 38 hours a week of scheduled classes, plus special workshops and pe-competition practices. She also teaches nursery school three mornings a week and a few private piano lessons.



Enjoying the annual Highland Games and Dancing held at Maxville this summer are students of the Katharine Robinson School of Highland Dancing.

The young boy (top left) is one of the few male students registered to learn a dance form that was originally a male preserve. Top right is the school's founder-instructor Katharine Robinson herself displaying her professionalism and grace of movement to the delight of the attentive outdoor audience gathered for the all-day competitions and displays

The dancing itself ranges from the very rigid and formal traditional dances to jigs and hornpipes, where the dancers can add their own flourishes. Once you reach the competitive level you need to have the right costumes for each sort of dancing, with everything absolutely correct from the hair ribbon to the shoes. But for beginners, no special costumes are required, until the first concerts, when a kilt is needed.

Highland dancing is a popular hobby, and many of the students are from New Edinburgh. By no means all are of Scottish descent.

One sad thing is that there are very few boys or men dancing. This form of dancing was originally practised by men. Today,

only 5 percent of the pupils are boys or men. This is a sad state of affairs, for an activity that is so physically demanding (maybe the boys aren't tough enough).

Classes began in mid-September, but there are still openings. The classes are for:

- 4-6 years old —
- Pre-Highland Dancing
- 6 and over — Highland Dancing
- Adults — Highland Dancing

For beginners, it is \$12 a month, and for advanced students, \$15 a month for weekly lessons. For more information, call Katharine Robinson at 741-5895. Come on girls: and come on boys. Come and dance reels and flings, dance swords and strathspeys, do hornpipe and jig.

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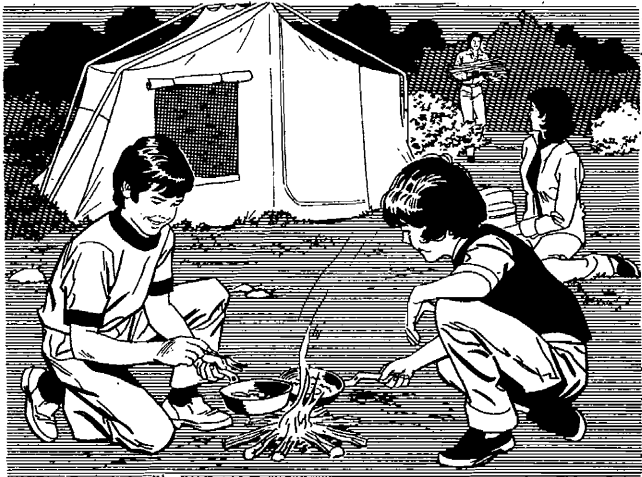
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Students Describe Vacations

SUMMER 1978

Ariana Bradford Gr. 4

I went to camp and passed a swimming test. I had a lot of fun. We had camp fires and plays at night. I shared a cabin with seven girls and one counsellor.



When I got home the family went camping at Renfrew, Ontario. When we came back my mother, brother and father went to Maine. I went to my friend's house. When everyone came home I went to my old teacher's house.

MY SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Kenni-Jo Delaney Gr. 4

My summer holiday was fun. I went to Cape Cod. I slid down sand dunes. Next time I hope I can walk

from the sand dunes out to the ocean. I went to a beach and every day I went to an indoor-outdoor pool.

MY SUMMER

Lara Wolfson Gr. 4

This summer I went to J.C.C. day camp. I was in group nine for the first half. We had our overnight the third week of camp. It was fun. We had a counsellor hunt and

nobody found Stacey.

For the second half of camp I was in group seven. We had an overnight at Brown's Lake. We slept in bunkbeds. Sherry got very scared in the middle of the night and woke everyone up.

THE SURPRISE

Jennifer Ferguson Gr. 5

On Saturday our family (including my grandmother) went to our cottage. We had fun swimming until Monday.

On Monday morning just after breakfast, we got a phone call from Ottawa. It was grandmother's next door neighbour. He called to tell us that our grandmother's house had been robbed. We were very upset, so we went back home. When we

got there, we saw that they had tried to get in the basement window and the bathroom window. We went upstairs and saw that they had gotten in there. It wasn't a very serious robbery. Only cash was stolen. They left her jewellery sitting out in the drawers. None was stolen, but my father's office was a mess. From then on my grandmother took the malet and whistle to bed with her.

Guides Meet

Guides meet at St John Lutheran Church, 272 Crichton Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday — starting on September 21.

Brownies Resume

Brownies meet at St John Lutheran Church, 272 Crichton Street, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. every

Tuesday — starting on September 19.



Plea for Brownie, Guide Leaders

We are in desperate need of help for the Brownies and Guide units in New Edinburgh. If we do not get people to help us by the end of September, the New Edinburgh units will have to be closed. This will mean that those girls who presently go to Brownies and Guides in the 'Burgh may have to go elsewhere if help is not to

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The School, which is sponsored jointly by St. John and St. Luke Lutheran Churches, has been held for a number of years now and each year has seen the total enrolment grow. The two churches are very pleased to be able to offer this School to the ever increasing number of children in New Edinburgh.

No registration fee is charged but the children are encouraged to bring a donation each week which this year was given to the Canadian Bible Society's "Good News for New Readers" project around the world. The organizers are happy to report that a total of \$152.16 was given to the Bible Society. They look forward to seeing everyone again next summer when they anticipate that over a hundred children will attend.



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